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### FIRE COMPANY'S ANNUAL FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY

Harrington Volunteer Fire Company is now in progress with Farming Program 1600 letters being mailed to all And Activities of residents of the area protected by the fire company.

The firemen are planning a house-to-house canvass Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. Please plan and reared on a farm near Wyto be at home on this date to oming. He has always enjoyed greet your fireman when he vis- farm life and has planned to be its you. The rural areas will a farmer from the first time he be canvassed beginning tomor- can ever recall making a deci-

on these dates, please mail your early age with doing chores donations to Harold Fry, Fund around the farm and by helping

cilities for their equipment and later invested in farming. plans are under way to purchase

### Parents Conference To Be Held Sat., Nov. 14

University of Delaware.

Miss Margaret Black, counselor

enthusiastic that parents confer- heritance tax. ence has become an annual af-

enabled many parents to gain a age, oats, barley, lespedeza and Century Club more intimate knowledge of the alfalfa hay. university than would otherwise be possible.

tures; Dr. Raphael R. Ronkin, herited. associate professor of biological women's physical education.

Student members of the committee are Miss Leah A. Cover- ganizations. dale, Newark; Richard F. Hump-O. Williams, Newark.

modern flour mill in North ed to the board of directors of be played, including bridge, 500, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese the football coaching staff, as Faculty Entertains

## Rodney Caulk

Rodney L. Caulk was born

The Fire Company has just noticed the keen interest of Rodcompleted a new \$14,000.00 ad- ney, encouragement was given of the afternoon. Most of their dition to the the present fire and payments made for work house, giving better housing fa- done .This money was saved and

He attended Caesar Rodney a new tank wagon to replace the School, Camden - Wyoming, for present one, which is 17 years 12 years and took vocational agriculture in grades 9, 10 and 11—all the years that the school program could permit it to be worked into his schedule. However, Rodney continued his F.F.A. membership and supervised far-territory. Ron Collison and Jim ming program during his senior Temple ran for yardage before

Preliminary plans have been Upon enrolling in vocational Parents Conference, Sat., Nov. cow for his first project. Later 14, which is expected to bring that year corn and oats were Calling and a touchdown with the construction activities, with funds re-14, which is expected to bring that year corn and oats were Collison throwing the key block cently made available by the about 1000 parents of freshmen added. From this beginning a students to the campus of the father-son partnership was de- Konesey for a first down on the for bids on six contracts on est in the dairy herd and a 50% to the 40 before the Sussex construction work started this in the dean of students office, share in the crops produced dur- Countians intercepted one of his fall.

The first parents conference, graduation when his father was ton control of the ball again. suburban area, two projects for held in January, 1952, proved so killed in an automobile accident. On a well executed play, Temple the improvement of a series of successful that a second confer- At that time Rodney inherited found end Bruce Smith in the dirt roads and maintenance surence was scheduled for the fall the home farm of 325 acres valuelear and hit him with a per- face treatment in Kent and Susof the same year. It was design- ed at \$75,000 plus an additional fect toss to make the final count sex counties. ed to bring about a closer rela- 25% of the dairy herd and 50% a not-too-bad 25-12. tionship and understanding of the farm equipment. The total The locals gained 98 yards vide for the improvement of the among parents, students and uni- value of all this, including the rushing and 51 yards on passes existing highways from Scott's versity personnel. Response to farm, was \$93,245.62 for which completed out of 15 attempts. these pioneering efforts was so he paid a total of \$11,832.14 in- Quarterback Temple again led

The month of November was greater responsibility than ever test. selected because parents and in- before. Now that he is the farm structors are, by this time, aware owner and manager, he has 10, followed by Lekites and of the student's progress and pro- changed the cropping program to Temple with 9, and Ken Hoff- 0.33 miles, in Stony Crest, a deblems. And yet, if adjustments include 80 acres of soybeans as are required for the students' a cash crop and has improved also had kind words to say for eventual success, there is still the permanent pasture program the defensive labors of Bill Portime before the end of the sem- and added sudan grass as a sup- ter, George Pfeiffer and Tom ester for beneficial changes to be plementary pasture so that less Jones. acres of pasture now meets the North Dorchester High of Shi-This University of Delaware needs of his enlarged herd of 76 loh, Md., will be met on the has as its fundamental goal the purebred Ayrshire cows which local gridiron on Saturday, Oct. intellectual stimulation and de- are presently valued at \$10,875 24. Last year the H. H. S. velopment of the students who for his 50% share. This, plus a eleven defeated the Marylanders enroll. Parents can assist im- double cropping of some fields, four touchdowns to two. North measurably in helping to achieve is also giving him more avail- Dorchester then defeated two this goal if they understand able cropland for cash income. other teams who had victimized what is being done. The annual His main crops are corn for the Lions. parents conference program has grain, corn and sorghum for sil-

new equipment which will save considerable labor. His total ining the program for 1959 are vestment in machinery and staff members Dr. Elizabeth E. equipment is now \$14,648 for that Club was once more the meeting Bohning, associate professor of which he has 100% ownership place for the busy clubwomen in Laboratory building at Dover. tory Junior High School and ment forecasts are not alarming pamphlet on the Blook Bank tended for driving during the modern languages and litera- and \$4,100 for that which he in- Harrington when it met for the

sciences; Dr. Donald F. Crossan, active in his F.F.A. Chapter, ser-varied and delicious foods were To Be Speaker at assistant research professor in ved as chapter secretary and was served, was the theme of the plant pathology; Dr. Edmund J. chairman of several committees day. Members of the program Council of Churches Cain, associate professor of edu- for chapter activities. Later he and the decorating committees cation; Miss Mary E. Wines, as- was chairman of the State F.F.A. served as chairmen. sociate professor of clothing, Executive Committee, State F.F. school of home economics; W. A. Sentinel and last year was lowing the luncheon, Mrs. Wil- McKinstry will be the guest University of Delaware become? By 1971- of the Blood Bank. "We certain- to 19 age group while there was Francis Lindell, associate pro- State F.F.A. president. Too, he liam W. Shaw presided. Various preacher at the first annual con- graduation from the university, 72, it is expected that 5582 stud- ly hope that parents who are not 4 in the 56 to 65 group and 2 fessor of mechanical engineering; was active in sports, assumed committee reports were given, vocation of the Delaware State he entered the U.S. Army and ents will comprise the undergra-James E. Robinson, director of leadership in his church, was an and the secretary's and treas. Council of Churches, Sunday, served as a radio operator in duate body. In both engineering residence for men, and Miss Bea- active 4-H Club member and urer's reports were read and ap- Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Peoples Germany. Following his dis- and education, increases of more trice P. Hartshorn, chairman, leader prior to his joining the proved. Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., Church, Dover. This service will charge he attended the Univer-

hreys, Lewisburg, Pa., and Ralph farming operations, this interest next project of the committee the State of Delaware. It will be University of Delaware for one be better for being bigger." and he is serving as an officer of be held at the club house Nov. note of praise and proclamation. the social sciences in the second-The Suden will have its first the local grange; has been elect- 17. All kinds of card games will Bishop McKinstry served as ary schools. He has also joined

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### Christmas Lighting to Be Turned On No Later Than Thanksgiving

ing will be turned on no later It is planned to present the than Thanksgiving Eve, it was brochure to persons attending and Mrs. James D. Moore and voted at the October meeting of conventions here. It may also be Mrs. Jesse Jones, sponsored by The Wonder R Tuesday after- formation about the community. Oscar Nemesh.

that in the annual drawing for Kent & Sussex Counties, seek- Floyd Nasser who were delegates gifts, the winner did not have ing attendance at its meeting, it to the State Convention held in

J. C. Messner, superintendent left to the individual member. suggestions to Mr. Messner be- contributions.

The decorative Christmas light- fore the end of the week.

On receipt of a letter from a Furthermore, it was decided migrant workers committee of by Mrs. Horace Johnson and Mrs. was decided that attendance be Seaford last June.

man of the Community Better- Volunteer Fire Company, for Affairs. Mrs. Robert H. Creadick. ment Committee, presented a contributions to its annual fund, chairman, and her committee sample brochure, advertising the was denied because it was deem- have been fortunate in securing community. Members were asked ed that most of the members of the services of Dr. Elizabeth state. It will be the first time the ticket committee. Mrs. ization level. to read it and to present any the chamber made individual Phillips of Georgetown to speak that practically all the renomin- Blanche Cahall, of Harrington, is

### Millsboro Downs Harrington, 25 to 12 In Grid Contest

By Keith S. Burgess

The Harrington High School ootball team now owns a season's record of two wins and two losses after losing to a light but speedy Millsboro team 25-12 Satarday afternoon on the home

days, especially in the first half Penalties were incurred upon them on three of the first four offensive plays.

Millsboro back Ron Woote His farm work began at an picked up a loose ball in the Harrington backfield and ran for with the milking. As his father first quarter lead and set a pattotal was similarly tainted.

boro tallied twice more on

The visitors scored again the third quarter for a 25-0 total score before the Lions began to come out of their lethargy A Millsboro fumble was recovthe drive was halted momentar ily by a penalty. Temple rolled

veloped until he had a 25% inter- Millsboro 48 and then carried which it is hoped to get some heads a student-faculty commiting his junior and senior years. tosses. George Pfeiffer got in The projects include the resur This arrangement continued some good defensive work at facing of two existing highways, until about three months after this point to help give Harring- reconstruction of streets in

> the ball carriers with 53 yards on This inheritance served to urge 7 carries. H. H. S. was penalhim on where he assumed a ized 70 yards during the con-

Collison led in tackles with man with 8. Coach Bill Smith

## This year he has purchased Holds First

first meeting of the year. A cov- Bishop McKinstry While in school he had been ered dish luncheon, where many

canasta or any other that the of Delaware from 1939 to 1955. junior varsity coach.

group may desire. Two new members were elected to membership at the Executive Committee meeting, and were present at the luncheon. he served for a time as president To Hold Dance at Mrs. Shaw introduced them to the members. They were Mrs. William Glavin who had been the Chamber of Commerce at presented to persons seeking in- Mrs. William A. Kohel and Mrs.

Convention reports were read

The next meeting to be held of Harrington schools and chair- A request of the Harrington Oct. 27 will be on International mington. It is widely recognized County. to the group.



pass and a run to lead at half- THE WINNER—Albert Gene, winner of the sixth race Wednesday night, Oct. 7, at the o'clock, members of the Junior Kent & Sussex Raceway here. The pacer went in the good time of 2:06. Driver C. Lambertson is on the sulky while owner George J. Yelland, of Philadelphia, stands by.

College at Farmington, Me.

State Teachers' College.

Temple passed to end Ken Legislature, and has advertised H.H.S. Faculty

The resurfacing projects pro Corner to Greenwood, a distance of 3.6 miles, and from Bacon to Whitesville, in the south central portion of Sussex county, a distance of 8.2 miles.

The surban development improvement will be the reconstruction of the streets, totaling elopment north of Wilmington.

contracts. Both are located in Sussex County. One project having a total of 7.8 miles, includes Greenwood, Roads 638 and 565, west of Redden and road 244, north of Georgetown.

The other dirt road improvement project, totaling 2.71 miles, provides for the improvement of University of Maryland. roads 219 and 220 in Slaughter

were received Oct 14 and Oct. 28

It was announced Tuesday He received a B.S. degree in dustries have required." At the business meeting fol- that the Rt. Rev. Aruthur R. business administration from the How large will the University T. Terry, Jr., managing director age group and three in the 16 F.F.A. and was a member of sev-chairman of the Ways and Means mark the beginning of an offisity of Maryland Law School "But," says Dr. Perkins," anin the community is continuing will be a public card party to a worship service, with a key- year to become certified to teach

> Prior to his coming to this state, he was a rector in the Episcoal Church in Nashville, Tenn. Dur- Democratic Women ing his years of active ministry, of the New Castle County Council of Churches.

> Today's announcement came from Dr. Lawrence T. Slaght, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dover. Dr. Slaght has been serving as secretary to the Provisional Committee for Organization, which has been active for more than a year. The president of this committee has been any member of the club or from

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will furnish the music.

### Univ. of Delaware **Enrollment Figures** On Increase

University of Delaware.

To welcome the members of The increasing student populathe Harrington Special School's tion, variously labeled as the faculty, the P.T.A. of the school "tidal wave of students" the Delaware Schools arranged a tea in the cafeteria. "burst rate in the birth rate, At the same time a short busi- and "the post war baby boom," ness meeting was called by the has made itself evident in the president of the association, Har- undegraduate enrollment figures Help to Blood Bank starting gate. old Welch and his officers. The released for 1959-60 by Dr. Wilteachers were available in their liam G. Fletcher, director of adrespective rooms to welcome missions and records. An all-time recently for aiding the fall mem- 146 Motorists Have respective rooms to welcome missions and records. An all-time parents at the close of the busi- high of 2,523 students have en- bership drive of the Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc. uate of the University of Chica- sity authorities.

go, A.B. and A.M. degrees in guidance and, also, in library population twice in the 38 years school children." lean of girls and librarian in the were 471 undergraduate students position prior to her coming six years was not a temporary Caesar Rodney High School, undergraduate student body ev-Wesley Junior College and the ceeded 2000.

With this statistical data prov-Miss Cleaves main objectives ing that it can be and has been this year are to introduce bowl- done, university officials are not Bids on these projects as well ing, to improve relations with discouraged by forecasts that enas the surface treatment contract other schools and to introduce a rollment, conservatively estimat-

for Kent and Sussex Counties well-rounded course in dancing. ed, will double again by 1970. William H. Horst, biology, was Of this prospect, Dr. John A. will begin participation in a few states. bids will be received for an ad- born in Lancaster County, Pa. Perkins, university president, days. Each student wil be giv- In addition 29 motorists had dition to the Highway Testing He attended Millersville Labora- said in his 1958 report, "Enroll- en a question and answer their periods of revocation ex-Penn Manor High School in but encouraging. They indicate and is requested to take it home, period that their revocation was Millersville, Pa. He holds a B.S. simply that Delaware in the fu- Parents will then be able to in effect. in education from Millersville ture will more nearly do its join by mailing an application The age group of 26 to 36 share than it has in time past along with the \$2.00 fee directly had the most revocations, with 60 William Kramedas, history and in providing the educated man- to the Blood Bank office at 1015 being in that group while there social studies, attended P.S. du- power which the country and Washington Street, Wilmington was 30 in the 37 to 45 age group Pont High School in Wilmington. this State with its technical in- The student-parent information and 22 in the 46 to 55 group.

the rummage sale held last Sat- co-operative effort all of the ma- decided he would rather teach. this university a large, imper-Now, while carrying on his urday was very successful. The jor Protestant denominations in Therefore, he returned to the sonal, factory-like place. It will

## KCE Association

turday evening, Oct. 24, in the guests. Dinner music and a chor- the weather. Dover Armory. The Star Lighters al group under the supervision Quick Lady, who holds the Quick Lady was trained by Tickets may be obtained from pleasure of the occasion.

Many compliments of admira-(continued on back page)

## K & S SUCCESSFUL MEET

### Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

The October meeting of the Callaway-Kemp - Raughley - Tee held at the Post Home Tuesday iliary is varied and will be interesting to any women who joins. of the organization, invites all Mrs. Dale Roth, who is president nights thru a legislative act permembers to come to the meet- mitting the track to race 40

October will be Mrs. William A. Minner, chairman; Mrs. Howell Hitchens, Mrs. Kenneth Aiken, Mrs. Doris Schepp, and Mrs. Clarence Kemp.

this year, with the assistance of Mrs. Harold Melvin. This little call at Lexington, Ky. He was junior unit, though small have carried out a program each year that has won the attention of Silver Spring, Md., who leaves state officers. They are always Sunday for the North Carolina busy making favors for the vet-Enrollment problems forecast eran's hospitals or participating by educators during the past in some other phase of junior decade are being realized at a activity work. Mrs. Schepp is at other tracks for a number of faster-than-predicted rate at the looking forward to meeting with years, will take over for the the girls and hopes that there final week. Anderson was not will be a good attendance.

## Praised For

Delaware schools were praised

New members welcomed at This number exceeds by nearly "Public, private and parochial 100 the number of students en-schools are doing an outstanding Miss Amelia C. Phetzing, libra- rolled last year and surpasses by job in distributing information ian, who resides at 114 Dorman 200 the enrollment forecast pre- on the Blood Bank," said James St., Harrington. She is a grad- pared early last year by univer- J. McCloskey, president. "We are most appreciative of the aid given in Delaware during September Delaware, which received of- by school officials and teachers and 218 had their license sus-English. She has done graduate ficial recognition as a university in helping us reach the parents pended for various periods of work at Columbia University in in 1921, has doubled its student of more than 60,000 Delaware

science. For 15 years she was since that time. In 1921-22, there The information program has All but one of the revocations been given official approval by were for operating a motor ve-Dalton High School in Massa- Shortly before World War II, the Dr. George R. Miller, Jr., state hicle while under the influence projects have been placed in two chusetts. During the past five enrollment topped 900, marking superintendent of the Department of intoxicating liquor. The othyears she has been assistant lithe first doubling in an interval brarian in the State Teachers of twenty years. In 1946-47, packed with returning G.I.'s, the uni- of Wilmington schools. Endorse- dent. is being brought to the attention and 47 in Sussex. . of parents of over 60,000 Dela- Of the motorists having their ware school children.

project is headed up by Henry There was 21 in the 20 to 25 (Continued on back page) in the 66 to 75 age group.

2:04.1, the best time of the current Kent & Sussex Raceway harness meet, here Tuesday

Driven by Jim Stokley, the sidewheeler won the sixth race, Auxiliary Unit No. 7 will be C race. Previously, the best time the Columbus Day Pace, a Class at 8 p.m. The work of the Aux- Hayes, pacer, in 2:04 and a piece. for the meet, was held by Hal

The harness meet, scheduled for 20 nights and extended to 30 nights, will end next Thursday The refreshment committee for if weather does not interfere.

This week's competition saw the best price of the meet Mon day night when Sumter Belle paid \$119.60, to win; \$21.30, to place, and \$4.40 to show. The mare is owned by Huey S. driven by W. Zendt.

nouncers and will have another. The first, Ralph Retler, left to followed by Harry (Listen to the Rhythm of the Pacers) Prentiss, State Fair.

Eugene Anderson, Harrington, who has been calling here and available, earlier in the meet, because of the press of business.

Dale Fetrow is now starting Judge, coming here after the end of racing at Freehold Raceway. Previously, Paul Hamilton was starting judge, using a Fetrow

## Revoked

their operator's licenses revoked time, it was reported by the Motor Vehicle Department.

Miss Shirley Cleaves, physical versity enrolled 1817 students, of ment also was given by The Of the revocations 42 were in Greenwood, road 631, east of education and health, lives at whom nearly 1400 were men. Most. Rev. Edmund J. Fitzmaur- Kent and Sussex counties with Dover, where she held a similar This second doubling with just ice, bishop of the Catholic Dio- 25 being in Kent and 17 in Suscese of Wilmington, to set up a sex. Of the suspensions 78 were here. She was graduated from phenomenon. Ten years later the program in Catholic schools. In- for motorists in Kent and Sussex formation on the Blood Bank counties with 31 being in Kent

> licenses revoked, 135 were male The campaign has already and 10 were female. 78 were gone into effect in Kent and Delaware operators and 58 were Sussex counties and parts of New from other states while 9 Del-Castle County and the city of aware motorists were convicted Wilmington. Catholic schools of drunken driving in other

### Quick Lady, Lexington eral farm and community or Committee, told the group that cial organization combining in for one year, at that time he ticipated growth will not make Winner, to Exhibit Here

Quick Lady, undefeated victor | will be named in Quick Lady's over the nation's top three-year- honor. will come home for a guest ap- nut filly the evening will be a pearance in a "Quick Lady happy homecoming. After setting Night" program at the Harring- an unblemished record in competon harness track on Mon., Oct. tition throughout the east this

The Harrington faculty enter- that evening to the nine-race pro- Blue Grass on Oct. 3 and wintained the members of the Kent gram starting at 8:30 p.m., it was ning the \$17,546.25 Hanover Shoe County Education Association at announced by T. Brinton Hollo- Filly Stake at Lexington in 1:58 their first social event of the way, general manager of the 4/5 and 1:59%. Dover, Sat., Oct. 24 year at a coffee on the evening Kent and Sussex Racing Associa- An all-Delaware horse, Quick of October 5. The president of tion. He added that the extended Lady was sired by Quick Reward The Kent County Women's the Association, Alan Rutledge, 30-day season probably will end owned by J. Medford Davis, Democratic Club will hold its with other faculty members wel- Wednesday, Oct. 21 or possibly Clayton, Del., uncle of Olin. The annual Harvest Moon dance Sa- comed approximately a hundred a few nights later depending on dam was Roberta Day from Da-

of Melvin Brobst added to the season's record in her class with Davis at Harrington and did not 12 wins in 12 starts, will appear compete as a two-year-old. Dr. Ray Kessey from the Uni- Monday night with owner-train- The Harrington track went in Dr. William F. Dunkle, pastor Jack Whitby, Dover, president of versity of Delaware spoke on the er Olin Davis, a Harrington re- for some record -busting on its of Grace Methodist Church, Wil- the Young Democrats of Kent subject, "Communication Makes sident, at the reins. He will put own last Saturday night, setting Good Relations." He explained her through a trial pace for the new marks with a daily double that this will be perhaps the most | Mrs. Hattie Tarburton is gen- the results of communicating ef- benefit of the spectators, but she handle of \$21,868; an attendance significant service for all of Pro- eral chairman of the dance, while fectively and ineffectively on will not be trying for a record of 5,625, and a total mutuel hantestantism in the history of our Mrs. Ruth Rusby is chairman of the personal, family, and organ-time, nor will she be entered in dle of \$164,411. All three figures competition.

The program's sixth race, the gram in the track's 14-year hispacing feature of the evening, tory

old pacing fillies this season, For both Davis and his chest-

season, Quick Lady topped her Ladies will be admitted free performance by invading the

vis' own stable at Harrington.

are highs for a single night's pro-

### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Mrs. Harold Palmer and son, Asbury Methodist C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS . . . . . \$3.00 Per Year Editor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. C. BURGESS . . . . . . . . . Associate Editor

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### Felton

The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's George Conley of Ingleside and Sunday morning sermon was, Mrs. Wilson Walls of near Dover. Dagsboro, girl "Quality of Fuel Governs the Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pizzaman's Sunday. Richard Adams a few relatives and friends. and Thomas Lawrence Kates will The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Oct. 3

thodist Church met Monday afwas in charge of the worship Friday. service. The topic of the service Weekend guests of Mr. and "The United Nations". In the ab- Jr., of Union, N. J. sence of the president, Mrs. Paul Jackie Boyd entertained a Plans are being made for the birthday. fore at Mrs. W. A. Hargadine's number of girls who work in the home. Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. is office with her at International in charge of the UNICEF meet- Latex, Dover. prayer service would be held Motel, near Rehoboth Beach, Sunday evening, Oct. 25. Miss Sunday afternoon. Nellie Hughes, program leader Mrs. Robert Sherwood and Trinity Churches of Harring- gram at the welfare Home ton and the Manship and Viola Smyrna, Sunday afternoon.

gram will be held, Sun., Oct. 25, ton.

Mrs. Mary Layfield.

Goldsboro Church Sunday after- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. noon were Mrs. Archie Dill, Mrs. F. Friedman, Newark. Raymond Hughes and daughter, Mrs. Courtland Dill.

Mrs. Helen Harrington was the William M. Hammond at their Janet, in Hagerstown, Md. home in Rehoboth Beach.

to her home in Ocala, Fla., last C. Dill. week. Mrs. Huebeck has been here for a short visit with her Mrs. Harold Palmer and son,

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Hebron, Md. Harry Clark were their daugh-Stevie, of Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Lawrence Kates Sr. spent Robert Sherwood, Moore's Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry spent last weekend in Trenton, Valley Forge Military Academy, N. J. with Mrs. Henry's parents, Wayne, Pa., Sunday and attend-Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer and ed church services in the chapel. her sister, Mrs. Robert Fegley, Mr. Fegley and their daughter, two weeks with friends in Sum-

Grauberger, in Joppenish, Wash. sa Day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs. Bess Cubbage who has Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelley ing Home. Mrs. Cubbage will al- ard Hitch of New Jersey. so visit her daughters, Mrs. Weekend guests of Mr. and

James Pritchett and Mrs. Ralph Conley, in Barclay, Md., Mrs. Milford, girl

Flame." The senior choir anthem dili celebrated their 25th wed- Harrington, girl was "Day After Day." This Sunding anniversary Wednesday Oct. 2 day morning, Oct. 18, is Lay- evening, Oct. 7, by entertaining

be in charge of the worship ser- Hodgson attended homecoming at Junior Wesley College, Dover,

The WSCS of the Felton Me- Saturday. Miss Debbie Wheeler, daughter ternoon, Oct. 12, with 24 members of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler present. Mrs. Robert Hodgson Jr., celebrated her 2nd birthday

was "Good News of Peace and Mrs. Robert Herbert were Mr. Life." Mrs. A. C. Dill was the and Mrs. Matthew Herbert of program leader of the afternoon. Roselle, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. The subject of the program was Edward Flynn and son, Edward, Oct. 7

Hughes, Mrs. Lowder Harring- number of little friends Saturday ton presided, at the meeting. afternoon in honor of her sixth Milford.

turkey supper to be served by Another little girl celebrating the WSCS, Thurs., Nov. 5. The her birthday Saturday afternoon small gift is of needles, pins, etc. with a party for her little friends for the Riddle Memorial Home was Patsy Richards of near town. are to be brought into the Nov. Miss Elma Eaton entertained 9th meeting or could be left be- at dinner Sunday afternoon, a

ing for Oct. 30. Mrs. Hodgson Mr., and Mrs. Walter Moore atannounced that the week of tended a toy show at Willins

for November announced that Moores Lake, Dover, Mrs. L. J. Mrs. Harmon Money of Middle: Kates, Mrs. T.L. Kates and Mrs. town will be present to show Mamie Adams participated in the pictures of Alaska. The Asbury VFW auxiliary district 3 pro-

Churches will be invited to be . Mrs. Madeline Bennett and present. The hostesses for the Miss Dorothy Heyd, Mrs. Bess Monday meeting were Mrs. Hargadine and Mrs. Cora Hughes Charles Bostick Sr., chairman as- attended services at Old Drawsisted by Mrs. Lawrence Kates, yers Church and Odessa Day on Sr., Miss Mary Biddle, Mrs. Ola Sunday.

Brittingham, Mrs. A. C. Dill and Weekend guest of Mrs. Pearl Delong and family, were her The Manship Rally Day pro- niece, Miss Hazel Tinley of Stan-

Downes Warren has been Attending the homecoming at spending several days with his

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert Betty Jean, Mrs. Vergie Dill and and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Wilkinson, of Wilmington were Sunday guests of Mr. and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Larry Becker and daughter,

Billy East of Seaford spent Sa-Mr. L. E. Cain accompanied his turday and Sunday with his will be in charge. daughter, Mrs. Harriet Huebeck, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Gene, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler ter, Mrs. Delema Parson and son, spent the weekend at Cape Cod,

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. spent the weekend with friends in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis visited their son, Jay, at the Mrs. Mary Layfield is spending mitt, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grau- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabingberger and sons, Michael and er and Mrs. Schabinger's mother, Phillip have returned from a Mrs. C. P. Merrick, of Ingleside. four weeks visit with the for- Md., attended church services at mer's grandmother, Mrs. Eva old Drawyers Church and Odes-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill of Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Milford were Thursday visitors and Mrs. William Eliason and of Mr. Dill's brother and wife, family were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and daughter, Patty.

been staying with Mrs. Anna observed their wedding anniver-Mae Gruwell has returned to the sary Sunday. They were enterhome of her son and his wife, tained at dinner at the Hub, Dov-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cubbage er, by their children, Mr. and in Viola, while Mrs. Gruwell is Mrs. Paul Morton, and family, of a patient in the Fletcher Nurs- Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

### ATTENTION BAPTISTS

Since July we have been holding our Sundy Scahool and morning worship in the Century Club Building. We now wish to advise those interested that effective at once we have been granted permission to use the Seventh Day Adventist Church Building on Clark Street and shall be there each Sunday for services.

**Sunday School** 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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Gene were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Publishers Palmer and Mrs. Edna Palmer Church News of Suffern, N. YY. Their Sunday Stubbs of Harrington and Mr.

Milford Memorial Hospital Sept. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fountain,

Denton, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ellerbush, Harrington, girl

Mr. and Mrs. William Garten, Laurel, girl Oct. 5

Milton, girl Oct. 6

lan, Canterbury, boy

Wyoming, boy

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Hanley, of Lewes, a girl, Mary class room at 7:30.

of Rehoboth, a girl, Susan Chris- class room.

Reed, of Millsboro, a girl, Cleo. 8:30-place to be announced. turer's confidence in his own

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tubbs, Thursday.

of Frankford, a boy, Donald Wil-

ington of Rehoboth, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Powell, of Millville, a girl, Julie Lynn.

### Canteen Club Notes Rev. Frank R. Mood, pastor.

Murphy, Mrs. Richard Shultie, Lewes. and Mrs. Jess Jones. The rules Worship services are conducted who had been ill for some time. ing our dances.

be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. message of a series of studies on ed by the Rev. Symonds, pastor B. Norman Hopkins, as two of the chaperones. Junior officers

The meeting was adjourned to meet Monday night at the home of their director, Mrs. Clyde Perry on Grant Street.



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and Mrs. Clifton Palmer and son dent. "What Do You have to Church. The meeting was held wore a crown of seed pearls and law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cald-

man. This year our speaker will for a hay ride. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson. be Fulton J. Downing, who is our church lay leader. Anthems will be sung by the Crusade and Buying Blankets? Mr. and Mrs. Welton Warren, The friendly greeters are Mrs. this fall. Man-made fibers and to give her away. for the convenience of those par- blankets can cause much head W. hall in Greenwood and the noon.

and the Senior MYF will meet the University of Delaware. at 6:30 in the chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lloyd, feature the singing of the chan- sive item now days. Some of the cel choir in "Jacob's Vision"; most successful of the man-mad and a special quartet made up of fibers used in blankets are Or-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClel- Dwight Hackett, Leonard Mas- lon and Acrilan because they Brobst will sing "Jesus the Very resilient, and light weight. Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, Thought of Thee;" Charlotte Regardless of the fiber used,

be "Jesus Christ the Son of God." thickness of the nap. It should minister, the Rev. Donald Hurst. The Ever-Ready Class will be of good depth, fine, even, Sept. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Donald meet Monday evening in the springy and should not shed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larsen Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the blankets be sure to check for

Sept. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Cleo will meet Tuesday evening at guarantee reflects the manufac-

Oct. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mas- Due to the DSEA meeting next product. In comparing electric sey, of Millsboro, a boy, Ter- Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 blanket values the time period and 23, the Crusader and Cherub guaranteed is the most reliable Oct. 5-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Choirs will not rehearse. How- guide as to which is the best Cooper, of Frankford, a boy, ever the Cathedral Choir will Miss Reed said. rehearse at its regular time on

### Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wash- Bible Presbyterian Church Notes

on Church Avenue, Milford. The William C. Davis.

The Harrington Canteen met direction of Albert C. Coleman, the World Bookers in the ball-Monday night, with ten present superintendent, is continuing to room of the new Dover Hotel at the home of the treasurer, attract many with its fine Bible Saturday evening.

have been posted in the club at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Miss Ethel Marck of Baltimore

Last Saturday the Rev. Mood, rington, Saturday afternoon, and ill at her home here. Mrs. Cath- Baker. Albert C. Coleman and Louis was the first wedding ceremony erine Baker is improving slow-Collison attended the fall meet- to be held in the new church.

Church School 10 o'clock, How- ing of the New Jersey Presby- The bride chose white chantil- Collison is spending the week ard S. Wagner is the superinten- tery of the Bible Presbyterian ly lace with long sleeves and with her daughter and son-in-Share?" is the theme of the les- in the Bible Presbyterian Church squins with shoulder length veil. | well. son in the adult department. of Collingswood, N. J.

on the third Sunday in October the young people of the Bible sister, Mrs. Elaine Burris, who Williams of near Crumpton on the pulpit is occupied by a lay- Presbyterian Church of Stanton wore light blue with white ac- Sunday.

Cathedral Choirs. Altar flowers Which blanket to buy is a per- ton, as best man. The mother of are by Mr. and Mrs. George Cain plexing problem if you are re- the bride is not living, but Mr. in memory of their loved ones. stocking your bedding supply Marck, her father, was present William B. Hill and Mrs. Earl the many blends of these fibers After the beautiful ceremony, Thomas. A nursery is provided which are now being used in a reception was held at the V.F. Buarque and June Sunday afterents with pre-school children. shaking by would be buyers couple left on a short wedding The Intermediate MYF will according to Miss Janet Reed, trip. The bride is employed at meet at 6 in the Collins Building extension clothing specialist with the Baltimore Trust Company in

The all-wool blanket is becom- in their apartment in Baltimore Evening worship at 7:30 will ing scarce and is also an expen-

when brushed with your hand. The Booster Class will meet If you are looking at electric The Cherub Mother's Auxiliary seal and for the guarantee. The

### Greenwood

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Prettyman of Hollywood, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewell, of Lincoln were Saturday evening Meets in the New Century Club dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis at Sunday Bible School under the tended a get-to-gether party for

David Brobst. The senior officers studies. Last Sunday we welcom- Mrs. Emmett Whitmore left were in charge last week and ed as a visitor to our Sunday Saturday evening for Steele, N. chaperones were Mrs. Frank School, Mrs. Harold Wallin of D., having been called there because of the death of her mother

house. We are happy that last Mood will bring a message this became the bride of Lester Al-June graduates are again attend- week at the morning worship en- len Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. titled, "Christianity and Back- Lester Draper, who is stationed Russ Argo and the Jems, will ning service will be the opening Md. The ceremony was perform-

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cessories. The bridegroom's mother wore navy blue with white accessories. Allen and Ethel taken last week with a very bad chose their friend, Jack Blackis- heart attack.

Baltimore, and they will reside

### Burrsville

sermon by the minister, the Rev. ten, Kenneth Hoffman, and Mr. are warm and soft to the touch, Donald Hurst. Sunday School 10 a.m. Russell Stevens, supt.

Prospect Sunday School 10 a. Miss Reed said the warmth in a m. Arthur Taylor, supt. Worship Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Smith, The pastor's sermon theme will blanket depends mostly on the service 11 o'clock, sermon by the Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Norman Outten, supt.

The Rev. and Mrs. Anderson spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Stafford. They attended the revival at Union Church on Phone EX 8-8014 Saturday night and the morning service at Wesley Church.

ly, also Mrs. Mary Collison. Mrs.

She carried a nosegay of car- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli-Morning worship 11 o'clock. This Saturday the young peo- nations and roses. Her only at- son and family were dinner This is Laymen's Day. Each year ple of the church will join with tendant was the bridegroom's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Charles Butler is a patient at Easton Hospital where he was

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch were Mrs. Catherine Gottlieb on Satturday; she also attended the supper, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Arthur Baker of Chester was

of the Episcopal Church in Har- Mrs. Grace Willis is seriously in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce of Wilmington, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

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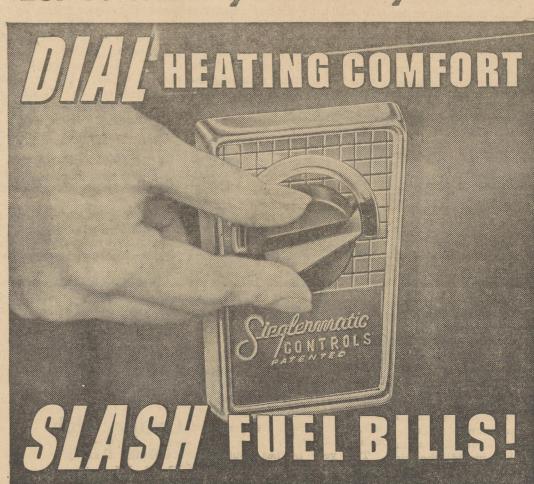
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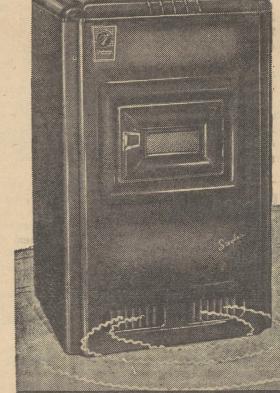
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### Hobbs

Last Sunday morning the Rev. Notes Latham deliver a sermon. Next

urday evening of this week.

for the supper, the hostess serv- 11 a.m. each Sunday. ed refreshments.

Centreville, Monday evening of Churches and that there are over Bowers in the evening. last week. Other guests were: Lt. 9 million southern Baptists in and Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, the U.S.A. At our annual con-Holly, Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. vention last year we decided to Houston Weldon Kelley. Tuesday, Lt. adopt a program that will cli-

day in Washington, D. C.

Catherine Corkell and family. The response was wonderful and Parker, of Millsboro. with Ronnie Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward out a church home. Hence, the ing. family, of Goldsboro.

Mrs. Elizabeth Merriken Ham- of God preach. ilton of New York spent a couple days with her father, Manning but the Bible and accept no Webb.

cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed- tion of Church and State. my Corkell and family.

and children, Tuckahoe Neck, will be Donald Zimmer, a school Vaughn Warren; male chorus, hand, do best in spots where George Messick and family of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Butler. at Frederica. She accompanied them home for a brief visit.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertain- Magnolia ed Mrs. Kate Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Knotts and Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, last Saturday.

siding in Denton, have moved in- Mrs. Gould's parents.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop- day,

Mrs. Russell Rash of Dover, Mr.

ces Wright.

Schwartz, last Sunday.

visiting her parents.

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er last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed her sister, Mrs. Thurber for a long time. Elmer Butler

Mrs. Redmond Long visited her ly Sunday. daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford and

### Felton Avon Club Notes

The Avon Club of Felton opened their club year with a covered dish luncheon, last Wednes- Newark last Sunday. day afternoon. The luncheon was in charge of the hospitality chair- of Akron, O., spent the weekend man, Mrs. Howard Henry, and with their daughter and son-inher committee, Mrs. Edgar Kil- law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowers, len, Mrs. Ida Hughes and Mrs. in Magnolia Trailer Court.

Gordon Maris. Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger, panied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourpresident, welcomed members ley and children when they spent and presided at the business the weekend in Williamsburg, meeting, which followed the luncheon. Brief reports were given by the chairmen who attended the fall conference at Newark. Mrs. Richard Hardy gave a report of the state con- Pennywise Performance! vention held last May in Seaford. The Felton Club was proud to have received three awards and a scrap book for their work in literature conservation and tree planting. Mrs. Schabinger anhounced that the theme of the Owning this H. C. LITTLE club year is "Children and Youth," and the club is asked to work through the White House Conference.

New 1959-1960 club programs noiseless, were given to the club members. troublefree The club accepted an invitation service. to be the guest of the Rising Sun Community Club Nov. 16. The club is sponsoring a bake, Oct. 31 in the fire hall at 10 a.m. Mrs. George Harrington and Mrs. Ida Hughes are chairmen of the bake. The club voted to meet at 1:30 p.m. instead of the regular hour at 2 p.m., unless otherwise notified.

The next meeting will be a tour of the Dover Air Force Base, Wednesday, Oct. 21, arranged by the education chairman, Mrs. Barratt Simpler and her committee, Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, Mrs. Albert Warren and Mrs. W. W. Wood. Members are to leave the Fire

Hall at 1:30 p.m. The following week the club will entertain the school faculty

### Baptist Church

Our W.S.C.S. ladies are busy advertisement in today's issue of er, Dan and Carolyn Willaims, the senior citizens club of Mil-Committee at Dover. getting ready for the oyster and your paper. It states that we Michael Bowers, Debra Mayson, ford Monday evening. ham supper they will serve Sat- have moved our place of worship Andy Lee, Skipper Luton, Mrs. | Hummel and Robin Sapp of serve for 1960, the Chairman ex- ing and Donnie were last Monday phia. from the Century Club building Clyde Luton, Mrs. Howard Wil- Wilmington spent the weekend plains, the Farmer's first step evening supper guests of their day evening. After business our Sunday School starts at 10 Mayson.

transactions and making plans o'clock and worship service at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rash of Mrs. Clarence Breeding returnthey entertained several relatives It could be that you are a son, named Leonard Deim. Mr. Edna Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. John All farmers who made that Hospital last Friady and is con-Mrs. B. B. Allen spent two Baptist and have often wondered and Mrs. James Rash of Magnolia P. Lemmon Jr., daughter, Gayle, request have received or are valescing at the home of her sonweeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. why there hasn't been a church are the paternal grandparents. and Mrs. Carl Prentice about to receive notification of in-law and daughter, Mr. and

in your town before now. We Layman's day will be observ- and family.

Thomas flew on a jet plane from max in 1964 which will be our Sunady School at 10 a.m., Rob- Colelge has accepted a position established for his land. After en- Isaac Noble attended a surprise Baltimore to California, where 150th Birthday with an addition-ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super- in Wilmington. he has been stationed for 15 al 30,000 preaching stations to intendent, Alvin Brown supt. of months.

Mrs. Samuel Schuyler spent a honor God. We will be attempting to do in five years what it bonald Clifton of the cradle roll.

Plant Spring

few days with her daughter, Mrs. took our forefathers 150 years

The service of worship begins Bulbs Now to accomplish. We realize that at 11 a.m. with the organ pre-Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and Mrs. we have set a high goal, but lude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the

Armory with a two hour Daily lay leader, Hubbard Mackin, will however. Miss Peggy Willis spent last Vacation Bible School and a one be in charge of the service. The When planting, commercial Hickman weekend with her sister, Mrs. hour revival service following. guest speaker will be Frank S. fertilizer should be mixed in

Porter and family were recent inspiration to begin a work was The congregation wishes to Sunday evening guests of Mr. born. We have been inspired as express its appreciation to too deep, he warned. In New George Hignutt returned to the junior choir. We also wel- own length in the soil. In san- N. J. As Baptists we have no creed, come our new pianist, Sarah Lee dy soils such as are common in Mrs. Ida Hollis of Milford spent

Last Sunday evening the W.S. about four times the bulb length. Mrs. William Croll. other doctrine than we find be-Clark, Jack Van Gorder and ter and nutrients. Louis Buarque; offering, Mrs. Bulbs are one of the easiest ington, and Mrs. Edward Foun-Edna Sapp, Mrs. Josiah Parvis, kinds of plants to grow he said. Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Em- They rarely need watering ex-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Steen and Buarque.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler Gould spent the weekend in Yerkes accompanied by Mrs. Tulips may suffer from blight and Wayne, who have been re- Boston, Mass., visiting Mr. and John H. Lemmon, director. Organ but this can be controlled by solo, Mrs. Ralph Jump Sr.; talk spraying every week or ten days to their home recently purchased Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maloney subject, "Witnessing", Ralph in the spring with parzate. One were recent guests of Mr. and Jump Jr.; duet, Karen Brown and a half tablespoons of par-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Mrs. Frank Marvel of Delmar, Donna Fay Ward; son, "It Is zate to the gallon of water will were Sunday evening dinner celebrating Mrs. Marvel's birth- No Secret"; talk by Carl Pren- take care of blight the specialist tice, topic "Are They Important". said. George Satterfield and and Mrs. Bud Storey and Eddie, the Fellowship Hall, where the said. daughter, Janet, motored to Dov- George Davidson and Miss Fran- members of the Official Board Stevens had one other piece of served light refreshments.

Forbes and Mr. Forbes and famimembers from Milford attended bulbs usually are inferior in size Mrs. Edgar Graybeal and Ron- the annual Delaware banquet and quality." family, last Wednesday evening. nie of Port Deposit, Md., visited marking National Business Woher mother, Mrs. Elizabeth men's Week Monday night in Schwartz last Sunday. Triday Deadline Mrs. Ned Walsh and son of in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Magnolia Trailer Court spent the week in Sweet Water, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton Applications spent Sunday in Crisfield, Md. Mr. and Mrs. James Schuyler

Mrs. Maggie Hudson of Milford

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKee mour.

ed several of her small friends Mrs. Helen Dufendach, Mr. and chairman, R. Harry Wilson of Mrs. James C. Fountain is Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker en- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Dover are the proud parents of a tertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. was Oct. 9.

nie Armour. pleting a course in accounting to apply for a contract at any Mrs. Billy Hignutt of Denton,

Spring flowering bulbs can be Greensboro, spent last Wednes- in Harrington last July in the is laymen's Sunday, our church said. It is best to plant earlier

rect amount. A common mistake is planting O'Day of Greenwood. Kent and Sussex Counties, plant part of last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Cora Williams and Miss tween it's cover. We believe in C.S. presented a very interesting On where to plant, Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Anna Willis rural Greenwood re- freedom of religion and separa- Rally Day program, with music says small groups of one kind Billy spent Sunday recently with and talks as follows: Hymn No. of plant look best. Daffodils, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Wildie Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim- We would be happy to have 259—Mrs. Agnes Webb, organist; crocus, snowdrops and scillas do mington. you come worship with us. prayer, Mrs. James V. Harring- well under flowering shrubs. Tu- Mr. and Mrs. Norris Messick Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler Our speaker this Lord's Day ton; scripture reading, Mrs. lips and hyacinths, on the other of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. were recent Sunday guests of teacher in your Delaware school Alvin Brown, Carl Prentice, John there is less competition for wa-

> mett Herrington and Mrs. Louis cept in very dry periods in the spring. They are not usually trou-Patty and Mr. and Mrs. James Junior choir, Mrs. Robert H. bled by insects or diseases.

kins Thomas and family of East- Mrs. Martin Storey entertained Hymn No. 213; benediction, the Be sure and select a well at dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Rev. Ray W .Kirwan. A social drained area for the bulbs. They

information. "You usually get Mr. and Mrs. Manning Waller Charles Webb's condition is what you pay for when buying and Wayne, spent last weekend and children of Seaford visit- critical; he has been quite ill flowering bulbs. New varieties are alway more expensive than Mrs. Agnes Dawson, with other standard varieties, and bargain

## For Soil Bank

Farmers who expect to partiand Ruth visited his mother near spent several days of last week cipate in the 1960 Conservation with her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Ar- Reserve of the Soil Bank have another deadline coming up this Overnight guests of Helena | week. Fri., Oct. 16, is the last

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the basic rates established for Mrs. William Tull, of rural Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas want you to know the sponsoring ed Sunday in the Magnolia Mrs. Edward Wiliams and Mrs. the land they propose to place Greenwood. were invited dinner guests of church (Greensboro Baptist) is Church Harry Frese will be the Amanda Wiliams of Milford and in the reserve. This may be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breeding Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes, one of 32,000 Southern Baptist speaker. Jay Keller will speak at Mrs. Edna Sapp were Sunday either part or all of the cropland are receiving congratulations on afternoon visitors of Mrs. Min- on the farm. the birth of a son, born at the

The next step is for the farm- Milford Memorial Hospital Sa-Walter Studte Jr. after com- er, if he still wants to participate, turday, Oct. 10. graduated from Goldey Beacom amount below the per-acre rate Mrs. Marie Passwaters and Mrs. tering this information on the bridal shower in honor of Miss application form, he returns the Sue Ann Nagel of Federalsburg form to the county ASC office given by four of her former for final approval. This is the classmates. Miss Nagel's marriage step that must be taken by Oct. to Gerald Banning will take

After the applications are re- Sat, Nov. 14. Gertrude Tripp, shopped in Easton last Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Butler and daughMrs. W. G. Holorook and Mrs. We have set a fight goal, but organ assisted by John Clark at planted anytime from now until December, Robert F. Stevens, horticultural extension specialist

Call to worship by the pastor, horticultural extension specialist ter, Ann and Mrs. Sarah Eash, We began our local gatherings the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. As this with the University of Delaware for the 1000 when the 1000 messick. fore the 1960 crop season begins. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Breeding

with the soil. About two pints Mr. and Mrs. Dave Messick and Jimmy Wright spent Saturday we found there were several At 6:45 the Methodist Youth of 5-10-10 fertilizer per 100 their house guest, Mrs. Laura Baptists in your community with- Fellowship will hold its meet- square feet of ground is the cor- Ritz, of Philadelphia were recent evening visitors of Mrs. Eva

and Mrs. Junior Draper and folks come together to study, Connie Parvis for her work in Castle county bulbs should be his home last week from the sing praises, and hear our men the past years as pianist for planted about three times their General Hospital, Perth Amboy,

Messick and daughters of Farm-

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Yerkes Saturday were the Miss- date to apply for contracts to tain of Preston visited Mr. and ing and son and Gerald Breed- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford of Miss Debbie Bowyer entertain- es Susan and Joanne Pringle. begin next year, according to Mrs. Floyd Messick last week. ing and son.

place in Union Methodist Church

entertained at dinner Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. William Coady and

son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Breed-

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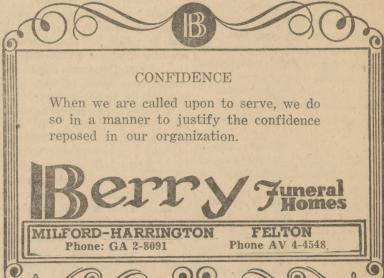
at a birthday party on Friady. Mrs. Walter Wharton and Mr. the Kent Agricultural Stabiliza- visiting her son and family, Mr. tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Noble after spending the day Sunday he will again preach. Perhaps you have noticed our Those present were Mark Sweck- and Mrs. Oley Sapp attended tion and Conservation County and Mrs. Paul McCartney and with her brother and family, Mr. Under the Conservation Re- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breed- McCartney and son of Philadel- Greenwood.

Walter Harrington of Milford, Mrs. F. E. Adams entertained to the Seventh-Day Adventist liams, Mrs. Glenn Bowers, Mrs. with their grandparents, Mr. and was to ask the county ASC comson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lina Harrington of Houston, the W.S.C.S. ladies last Wednes- Church on Clark Street and that Leonard McKee, and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Oley Sapp, and Mrs. Dempsey Smith, of Green-spent the weekend with Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt. Sunday ed from the Dover Kent General from Chester, Pa.

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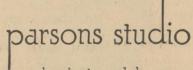


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### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith are touring the western states.

Andrew Kukulka of Philadelphia is spending some time with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jump motored to Philadelphia Monday to meet Mrs. Richard Pitlick who flew in from Germany. Mrs. Pitlick, the former Mary Lord, has been living in Germany for several months with her husband, Richard, who is in the Army.

Miss Nellie Hopkins, Mrs. Mildred Wyatt and Mrs. Margaret Saunders spent Sunday afternoon in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman entertained their card club at a buffet supper and cards Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Wilmington spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred tors, secretaries, nurses, build-

Chester Martin of West Palm Beach, Fla., is spending a few days with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club will meet Mon., Oct. 19 at new work tables with formica boro, Md., and Earl Shobe of of Trinity Church will meet the home of Miss Ann Hoffman. tops and also new chairs for the Philadelphia. Anyone wishing to join the club, science laboratory. The tables Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler 6:30 at the home of Mrs. H. J. contact Mrs. Fred Martin.

celebrated their wedding anni- seating of the larger classes now last Sunday. versary Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derrick-

son and children of New Castle, and six upholstered chairs for Preston Mitchell visited his a Sub-District Worship on Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and Mrs. James and children of Wilmington spent class of 1959. Saturday with Mrs. Ina Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jes-Mrs. Mary Holland, in Rehoboth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lentz and son, David, of Baltimore, Take It With You' are now unsick list. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfel-

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen man. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derrickson in Ocean View, Sunday.

more spent Friday night with her and 20th. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain. Mrs. Bright and neth, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright in Chester.

spent several weeks with her dance rules still stand. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter, has returned

to her home in Monroe, La.

eral Hospital. Mrs. Leon Porter and daugh-

ter, Cheryl, spent Saturday with Mrs. Frank Vincent in Milford. Mr. and Mrs. William Outten and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Outten's mother, Mrs. Nettie Collins in Laurel on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Marcus Hook are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer this

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe spent part of last week visiting their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Beal, in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Novelle McReynolds and son, Gayle, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vonville in Massey, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William McIn-

tyre of Richmond, Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. Mrs. Sheppard is Mrs. Taylor's sister. Mr. and Mrs. N.T.P. Spark-

man of Wilmette, Ill. spent part of last week with Mrs. Sparkman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Miss Eloise Hill of Williamsport, Pa., was a weekend guest of Miss Leona Dickrager.

Mrs. Mary Brown entertained the faculty bridge club Monday

### Mrs. Howard Perdue

Mrs. Louise P. Perdue, 41, wife of Howard Perdue, died in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Tuesday, after a short ill-

A native of near Salisbury, she was the daughter of George W. Perdue and the late Sadie Adkins Perdue. She was a member of Bethel Church, Salisbury, and had been active in scouting. She had been employed by the

Milford Memorial Hospital. Besides her husband and father she leaves a son, Walter Perdue, 13, and a daughter, Charlotte, 6, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Milton Dryden, two brothers, Norman and Elton Perdue,

all of Salisbury. Services will be held at 2 p m. in the Holloway Funeral Home, Salisbury. The Rev. William Miller, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Harrington, will officiate. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery, Ocean City Highway, near Salisbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.

ton who visited Odessa on Odes- treasurer, Jean Farrow.

J. C. Messner. Mrs. Leon Porter, celebrated his Ernest Fletcher.

9th birthday Tuesday.

### **Felton School News**

birthday, Saturday.

Convention Holiday

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 ped in June. and 23, while the staff members are attending the annual convencation Association. Felton again cherry cobbler. has 100 per cent membership in Tuesday—Beef vegetable pie, vention will be held in Wilmingthan 3200 teachers, administra- apple rice crisp. ing custodians and supervisory officials from schools and colleges throughout the state.

Laboratory Improvements

are smaller than the ones pre-visited their brother, Edgar McDonald. All 9-12 graders wel-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka viously used and will permit Biles, and family, of Kenton on come. enrolled in the science courses. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan The new furniture project this visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breedson and daughter, Elizabeth, of year includes a large table for ing and family Sunday. Ocean View, were guests of Mr. use by the Board of School Trus- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Ocean View, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Wed-poses, wardrobes for class rooms Called on Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Sharptown, Md., Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. William Ander- not equipped with storage closets noon.

F.F.A. News

ment in farm mechanics.

JR.-SR. Play Play tryouts for "You Can't Mrs. Arley Bradley is on the vary. Moss Hart and George S. Kauf- ter and family Sunday.

Phelps is the producer. The play Mrs. Emma Ryan visited her been realized from the class spon-Mrs. Nettie Bright of Balti- will be presented on Nov. 19th sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Sunday sored turkey supper. The class

Mrs. William Cain and son, Ken-Sock-Hop on Oct. 16. The music The Rev. William Smith, pastor. supper is set for 6 o'clock and The dance will be held from Wright, supt. 7:30 to 11 in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Edna Holleyman who has The admission is 65 cents. The

Sixth Grade

Mrs. Evans' sixth grade class has elected officers for this year. Arthur Mintz is under obser- They are the following: Presivation in the Wilmington Gen-dent, Joyce Brittingham; vice-

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president, Jo-Ann Green; secre-Among those from Harring- tary, Marian Markowitz, and

sa Day, Sunday, were Miss Leona Dues will be collected at the Dickrager, Miss Eloise Hill, Mrs. rate of five cents a week for

Mrs. Evans' class is also going Leon Kukulka celebrated his to have a party on Friday, Oct. Felton schools will be closed had birthdays since school stop-

Monday—Frankfurter on roll, tion has arranged for a nursery tion of the Delaware State Edu- sauer kraut or baked beans, milk, during the worship hour.

### Andrewville

Ernest Doerner of St. Petersburg, church. The school has purchased Fla., Mrs. Mary Meeks of Golds-

Wallace Caulk Jr., a 1959 Fel- rine, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. the program. Sunady.

sepnt Friday and Saturday with derway. The well-known play is Mr and Mrs. Franklin Butler tended the annual Laymen's a three-act comedy written by visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jes- Banquet held at Lewes Monday

Sizes 10 to 20

Sizes

### Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday, Oct. 18 - Church Peggy Malek and Mr. and Mrs. class activities. We have two School meets at 9:45 a.m. Please homeroom mothers also, they are note the change of time. William Terry Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen and Mrs. Jester, general superintendent; Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, pianist.

Divine Worship, 11 a.m. Layman's Sunday. The morning wor-Herbert is the librarian and we are going to treat her also. We Randall Know to Bandall Know t are having the party for the Randall Knox, H. P. Minner, children in our room that have had birthdays since school stopbring the message of the morning. The commission on educa-

Vesper Service, 7:30 p.m. Special music by the Intermediate this professional organization of green string beans, milk, bread Choir. This choir is composed of education personnel. The con- and butter, chocolate pudding. young people, 7th thru 12th Wednesday—Chili con carne, grades. Anyone interested in ton and will be attended by more cole slaw, milk, bread and butter, singing with them should contact Mrs. Nelson Benjamin. The second session of the

Woman's Society Study Course, "The Role of the United Nations Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- in World Affairs" will be held man Butler were Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening at 7:30 in the

The Senior High School Group Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, at

Thursday evening: The Junior Choir, 7 to 7:30 at the church; (Friday night's races rained out) the Senior Choir, 8 to 9 at the church; the Intermediate Choir, 5.30 to 7:30 at the parsonage.

Trinity Church will be host to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyland Irwin, district secretary of Misand son, Dale, Mrs. Fannie Per- sionary Cultivation, will conduct

ton graduate, has been presented Elver Ryan, Mrs. Alton Breeding The participating churches are ter visited Mrs. Jester's aunt, a check for \$100.00 for achieve- and sons, Ronnie and Robin, Farmington, Frederica, Greenvisited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls wood, Harrington, Asbury; Hous-

evening.

Cheryl Prettyman of Seaford At the regular monthly meet-The play is under the direction visited her grandparents, Mr. and ing of the O.U.R. Class, it was R of George Mastin. Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Walter Paskey, Tuesday. announced that over \$400 had Preaching service at Bethel and covered dish supper to be The Juniors will hold their Church Sunday morning at 9:30. held Wednesday, Oct. 24. The will be played by The Fenders. Sunday School at 10:30. Maurice party to follow. The church members are invited.

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1ST-\$600, D Pace, 1 m: Dela Star
(Robinson) \$25.10 \$7.40 \$4.90
diss Julia Cobb (Alberts'n) 3.70 3.20
lingo Fame (Dulin) 7.00
Time — 2:12. No scratches.

my Barnes.

DAILY DOUBLE — (5-7) PAID Ca 3RD-\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Jean Woollen
(Myer) \$5.30 \$3.20 \$2.60
Miss Velvet J. Goldberg) 5.30 3.00
Sandy's Seattle (Gravenor) 4.00
Time—2:09 2-5. Scratched— Cardinal Buster.

Half Buster.

4TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
lester Sweetheart
(Zendt) \$7.10 \$4.40 \$4.10
Cindy's Up (Hubbard) 7.50 4.40

Abette's Direct

6TH-\$1,000, B Pace, 1 m:

Victor Lou (Quillen) \$7.80 \$3.00 \$2.50 Sister Mack (James) 9:30 4.40 Adios Lady (Legum) 3.60 Time—2:05 2-5. No scratches. 7TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m: 7TH—\$800, C Face, 200 c Face, 201 c Face,

Captain Ellis M (Legum) 4.50
Time—2:05 2-5. No scratches.
97H—\$800 , C Pace, 1 m:
Volo Diamond,
Hubbard) \$8.30 \$4.10 \$2.80
Acres of Diamonds (Zendt) 4.00 3.00
Mernell Direct (Ed Hobbs) 3.10
Time 2:06. Scratched—Darn Handsome.

Sat., Oct. 10

started.

D—D Trot, 1 mile, Purse \$600
Lady's Way,
erberich) \$17.60 \$7.40 \$6.30
G Phonie (Offutt) 9.60 7.10
E Havere (Hubbard) 5.80
E Phonie Compatta Bunter, Am-

5TH-C-1 Trot, I mile, Purse \$800: Wandas Star

(Weller) \$22,60 \$9.10 \$4.60

Edwards Velo (Ford) 19.40 5.60

Unote William (Myer) 3.60

Time—2:07.3 Jenkoranda, Sonny
Philemon, Chico Hanover, Jay Wyn,

Betsy Regent also started.

6TH—Open Trot, 1 Mile, Purse \$1200: ingo Fame (Dulin) 7.00
Time — 2:12. No scratches.

2ND—\$600, D Trot, 1 m:
hy Song
(Long) \$5.40 \$3.00 \$3.10
sola's Girl (Myer) 2.90 2.50
Time—2:08 4-5. Scratched—Jimby Barnes.

\$1200:
Gypsy Lybrook
(Scott) \$35.90 \$13.90 \$6.10
Half Song (Lohnes 6.70 4.40
bial Tone (Garnsey) 3.70
Time—2:07,1. Julia Song, Mabel
Hi Le, Overture, Nip Song, Lowe
Hanover also started.

7TH—C Pace, 1 mile, Purse \$600:
Camelia Scott
(Myer) \$10.20 \$4.40 \$3.80
Drafton Eloise (Lewis) \$3.50 2.90
Nita Jo (Walters) \$4.80
Time—2:06.1. Miss Spangler, Oleta
Wyndblough, Peggy Guy, Grand H.
H. also started.

STH-C Pace, 1 mile, Purse \$800: Good Boy (Lambertson) .... \$4.90 \$3.60 \$2.70 (Lambertson) \$4.90 \$3.60 \$2.70 Tip's Son (Adams) 4,10 2,20 Cash Wil (Stokley) 2.90 Time—2:08.3 Miss Hamilton. Banner's Bride, Lepal, Lib Genesee, Rilma Mitewyn also started.

9TH—C Pace, 1 Mile, Purse \$800: Valentine Direct (Coverdale) \$12.50 \$6.80 \$3.90 Herbe Jay (Sweeney) 10.00 5.20 Bonnie York (Walters) 4.80 Time—2:09.4. Seattle Victory, Red Amber, Morning Surprise, Vernon Lou, Camden Nibble also started. Handle-\$164,411. Attendance-5,625

Mon., Oct. 12

187.—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Merrie Angie
(White) \$6.90 \$3.60 \$2.70
Red Bear (Hubbard) 3.20 3.70
Alexander's Boy (Alexander) — 6.40
Time—2:12. Dusty Sue, Easter Goose, Happy Melody, Wynaway, Dark Angel also started.

2ND—\$600, D Trot, 1 m:
Sumter Bell
(Zendt) \$119.50 \$21.30 \$4.40
Bie Bie Cheerful (Evans) 3.80 2.80
Amity Hanover (Hubbard) — 2.60
Time—2:12 1-5. Pal June, Swing Prince, Bonner Hi Le, Starmite, Lord Colby also started.

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DAILY DOUBLE — (2-7) PAID

DAILY DOUBLE — (2-7) PAID \$352.80.

4TH—\$600. D Pace, 1 m:

### \$00% rue Wilma (Pepper) \$9.90 \$4.20 \$4.30 ollow Her (Myer) 3.40 2.80

5TH—\$800, C-1 Trot, 1 m:
Rhythm King
(Hubbard) \$7.70 \$3.30 \$2.70
Mister Gallon (Myer) 7.00 4.30
Gay Trooper (Zendt) 4.30
Time—2:11 Nibble Scot, Victorious Anne, Gary H., Prudence Darnley also started

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9TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m: Pepper's Princess (Pepper) \$24.40 \$7.70 \$4.10 Seal's Boy (Lewis) 4.80 3.60 Floyd Grattan (Marks) 4.00 Seal's Boy (Pace 1 m: 4.80 3.60 Floyd Grattan (Marks) 4.00 Seal's Boy (Pace 1 m: 4.00 Seal's Bo

Handle-\$\$1,588. Attendance-2,115.

Skid—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Miss Yankee

(Lewis) \$7.60 \$4.40 \$2.20

Sweet Georgette (Williams) 7.80 4.00

Ellen Jay (James) 4.30

Time—2:11 2-5. Poplar Hayes, Son of Rolinda, Peter Bohemia, Dutch Candoit, Johnny Laird also started.

4TH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Suzanne Captain

(Oakley) \$7.10 \$4.10 \$3.60

Martha Direct (Myer) 6.20 4.20

Allan Gallon (Marks) 6.00

Time—2:11 3-5. Bowzo York, Keen's Blue Lady, Flaming Byrd, Brooke Chief, Reggie's Gene also

Hi Le, Fort Apache, Selector, Great Water also started.

97H—\$800, C Pace, 1 m; Brooke Scott (Savage) \$11.50 \$5.40 \$5.10 Abbe Fair (Gerberich) 11.10 4.50 Rex Dean (Floyd) 5.00 Time—2:08 1-5. Sea Nymph, Mighty Jet, Banner's Brother, Sumter Pro, Hedgewood Fingo also started.

Attendance—1,134. Handle—\$91,210.

Tues., Oct. 13

Time—2:04 1-5. Trixy Tass, Wishican, Evergreen Star, Faith Dee, Stewart's Dream also started.

77H—\$800, C Pace, 1 m; Stokey) \$8.00 \$5.40 \$5.10 General Dean (Zendt) 4.50 3.20 Wanda Jane (Weller) 5.50 Time—2:04 1-5. Trixy Tass, Wishican, Evergreen Star, Faith Dee, Stewart's Dream also started.

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Wednesday night's races rained out.

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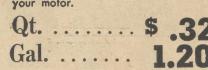
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announced this week. the state by the Delaware As- tries Association and the state sociation of Broadcasters and the associations in sponsorship. The Department of Delaware, Veter- contest has the endorsement of ans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., the United States Office of Edinterested students may secure ucation, the National Education information from these sources Association and the National Asor from their high school prin- sociation of Secondary-School cipals who have been notified of principals, which has place the the contest, according to Har- Voice of Democracy on the apvey C. Smith, manager of Radio proved list of national contests Station WDEL and Miles L. and activities for 1959-60. Frederick, VFW public relations The top winner in each of the

on the state, district and local ceremonies and four days of active and lap when micro 88 Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. offi- Ellendale, boy level have appointed chairmen tivities around the nation's capi-took over in the south turn to ciated. Mrs. Walter W. Winkler, to follow through and contact tal. At that time, the national schools to arouse interest in the winner will be announced and contest, The winner in each will receive a \$1500 scholarship basis, after which finals will be winner chooses. Winners at all 2-Bobby Reed in midget 22; 3- ris of Greenwood, stood as best held to determine state winners. levels of the contest will receive Billy Dill in midget 1.

### Game Commission Motor Fuel Taxes Sponsors Shooting Show Sharp

One of the country's leading skeet and trap shooters, Leon Pleasanton, Rising Sun, will be ed during September, for motor Persons who are novices in the Tax Division. the unusual opportunity to receive personal instruction in of \$92,246.95 over the amount shooting techniques and gun received for the same month of Smokey driving 7; 2-Dickie Sapp the Baltimore Trust. safety from Mr. Pleasanton, an last year, \$71, 384.35 more than driving 22; 3-Pat Fry driving A small reception was held expert in this field.

following Saturdays: Oct. 17, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14 from 9:30 for August of 1956. a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be one morning session from 9:30 represented the sale of 16,140,807 a.m. until 12 noon. The two afternoon sessions will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. each Saturday.

Persons 15 years of age and over are eligible to enroll in any there were a total of 61 concerns driving micro 7; 6-Clarence of the nine clinics. Bring a shot bonded as distributors of motor Welch driving micro 13; 7-Pat gun and a box of trap loads (No. fuel in this state during August Fry driving micro 101; 8-Howard 8) to class with you. Ammuni- and that 13 of these concerns Krouse driving micro 1; 9-Dicky tion for 12 and 20 gauge guns reported no sales for the month. Sapp driving micro 22; 10-Spanmay be purchased at the range. On the other hand four con- ky Vincent driving micro 71.

firearms safety session. These 8,369,163 gallons of motor fuel. \$100,000,000 for irrigation, a wa-Fish Commissioners, Dover.

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the National Association of Sponsored jointly throughout Broadcasters, Electronics Indus-

officers who are state cochairmen at states will receive a free trip Clarence Billings driving his Mrs. Lester H. Draper, of Green-Milford, boy The Veterans of Foreign Wars ruary for the national awards ninth lap and held this lead until Church on Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. The school will compete on a district to any accredited college the The deadline is Wed., Nov. 25. | Certificatees of Merits it has

## And Safety Clinics August Increase

Motor fuel tax receipts receiv-Pleasanton, Rising Sun, will be fuel purchased during August, the instructor in charge of three totaled \$250,173,02 according to shooting clinics sponsored by the totaled \$869,173.02, according to Board of Game and Fish Com- a report issued by James J. Demissioners at the Petersburg puty, Secretary of the State Skeet Range which is adjacent to Highway Department and Adthe Petersburg Youth Center. minstrator of the Motor Fuel

The amount of this tax receiv-The clinics will be held on the 1957 and an increase of \$120,-

> The taxes received for August Billy Dill in midget 1. gallons of motor fuel, an increase ture—25 laps—1-Howard Brown Stephen's Church School. If a of 602,287 gallons over the driving 88; 2-Harry Porter driv- pupil attends 13 consecutive Sunamount sold during August of ing micro 8; 3-Jack Sapp driving days without any absence exlast year.

for \$479,967.39, or about 55 persist Mr. Pleasanton during the the month. Their sales totaling project, near Berre, involves over

clinics are being sponsored by The four concerns, and the ter supply, a synthetic rubber the Board of Games and Fish amount of taxes paid by each, plant and chemical industries. Commissioners for the purpose were Atlantic Refining Co., \$99,of promoting safe hunting. For 912.35; Esso Standard Standard flew to Paris for a day, instead further information contact the Oil Co., \$151,336.72; Gulf Oil of going to the seaside, their office of the Board of Game and Corp., \$106,170.03 and Tidewater foreman, Jim Hubbard, said: "We Oil Co., \$122,508.29.

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ing day and we did have good Perry and Robert Quillen.

and did not give it up during the | Carter

driving Micro 88. We had ten Marck, of Baltimore, to Lester Oct. 7 cars to start in this feature event. Allen Draper, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jester, micro 3B took the lead in the wood, took place at St. Stephen's Oct. 8

Now for Sunday's results: 1st Race—1/4 Midgets—8 laps

2nd Race—Micro Midgets—15

Billy Dill in midget 1; 3-Buddy white rosebuds. Mattheys in midget 88.

laps-1-Howard Brown in micro and white mums 3B; 3-Clarence Welch in micro was dressed in navy blue crepe 5- Dickie Sapp in micro 22.

5th Race—1/4 Midget—10 laps | The bridegroom is in the U.S. dy Matthews in midget 88; 3-1 missile base in Phoenix, Md. The Bobby Reed in midget 2.

was received during August of 101; 4-Howard Krouse driving 1. after the wedding in the V.F.W. 715.19 over the amount received 1-Buddy Matthews in midget 88; left for a short trip to New 2-Bobby Reed in midget 22; 3- Castle.

micro 14; 4-Clarence Billings Mr. Deputy's report indicates driving micro 3B; 5-Smokey

just wanted to see the sights.

St. Stephen's Episcopai Church News

new parish house on Raughley- be used and will prove helpful Hill Road. All ladies who are in- to many. terested are invited to come.

was won by Buddy Matthews Jr., Greer, Ronny Porter, William phia; Ernest H. Bennett, Delandriving his midget 88. Junior Thompson, John Creasy, Frank co, N. J. took the lead at the beginning Welch, Gary Porter and William

The wedding of Ethel Karen The Micro midget feature race Marck, daughter of Walter Earl was won by Howard Brown Marck and the late Ethel Marion organist at St. Stephen's, played Lincoln, boy the wedding music.

Jack Blackiston, of Bedford, Felton, boy -Buddy Matthews in midget 88; and Mrs. Rosemary Draper Bur-Oct. 9 man and matron of honor.

laps—1-Spanky Vincent driving riage by her father. She wore a Georgetown, boy 71; 2-Harry Porter driving 8; 3- white chantilly lace gown, street Jack Sapp driving 14; 4-Pat Fry length, with a crown of sequins and pearls and a shoulder-length 3rd Race—1/4 Midgets—8 laps veil. She carried a nosegay of 1-Bobby Reed in midget 22; 2- white mums with center of tiny

The matron of honor wore a 4th Race-Micro Midgets-15 light blue dress and carried blue

3; 4-Howard Krouse in micro 1; trimmed with white lace and with white accessories

1-Billy Dill in midget 1; 2-Bud- Army and is now stationed at a couple will live in Baltimore 6th. Race-Micro-15 laps-1- where the bride is employed at

7th. Race-1/4 Midget Feature hall at Greenwood. The couple

The Cross and Crown award 8th Race-Micro Midget-Fea- system has been initiated at St.

cept for illness he will receive Oct. 10 the first award—a handsome pin Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breeding, with cross and crown thereon. Greenwood, boy Subsequent awards will be bars

to add to the pin. An announcement in the Oct. 11 The women to St. Stephen's church bulletin calls the attenwill hold their meetings the third tion of churchgoers to the litera- Seaford, girl Tuesday of each month. The ture placed in the card racks on October meeting will be next the back of each pew. It is hoped Lincoln, girl Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m. at the these pamphlets and cards will

Recent out-of-town visitors Ushers who served on the 20th who signed the register at St. Sunday after Trinity were Gran- Stephen's included Mr. and Mrs. Sunday was another nice rac- ville Hill, George Johnson, Clyde N. P. Sparkman of Wilmette, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodcock, Acolytes on October 11 includ- Harrisburg, Pa.; the Duelfer The 1/4 midget feature race ed Charles McNally, Robert family, Temple Road, Philadel-

### Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carey, Bobby Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murphy,

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Thomp- rand of Frankford, a girl, Linda made vegetable soup, turkey and son. Bridgeville .girl The bride was given in mar- Mr. and Mrs. William Graves,

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Speicher,

Bridgeville, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teaman, Hitchens, of Laurel, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beigam,

Lewis, girl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Jr. Laurel, girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Jester, Georgetown, girl Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Johnson.

Milford, girl Oct. 13

Georgetown, boy Mr. and Mrs. George Christianson, Harrington, boy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor,

Selbyville, girl Oct. 14

Milford, boy

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Nancy Susan.

Ellen.

late Louis Bertrand of Lewes, a charge of tickets for the lunch-

Oct. 10-Mr. and Mrs. David ous booths will be Mrs. Blanche Peck of Lewes, a girl, Mary Beth. Cahall, Mrs. Cora Bailey, Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Howard Wolfe, of Blanche Williams, Mrs. Ethel Millsboro, a girl, Elizabeth Diane. Raughley, Mrs. Henrietta Wil-Oct. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon liams, Miss Myrtle Anderson,

Oct. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marvel of Dagsboro, a Nancy Benjamin, Mrs. Irene Out-

### Trinity Bazaar Plans Complete

Plans for the fifth annual bazaar, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, are now complete, and Mr and Mrs. McCoy Kee, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, general chairman has announced the following committees:

Aprons, Mrs. Linda Layton; candy, Mrs. Harriet O'Neal Christmas cards and novelties Mrs. Katie Boyer; country store Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emory, Mrs. Ruth Gilstad; needlework and toys, Mrs. Charlotte Harring ton; pies and cakes, Mrs. Nettie Adkins; this and that, Mrs. Lil-Oct. 7-Mr. and Mrs. William lian Swain; luncheon, Mrs. Elea-Armstrong, of Millville, a boy, nor Walls. The bazaar will open at 10 o'clock a.m. on Nov. 11 and Oct. 9-Mr. and Mrs. John will continue throughout the day Clendaniel of Rehoboth, a girl, and evening. Luncheon will be served from 11 until sold out Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bert- The menu will consist of home ham sandwiches, dessert and cof-Mrs. Barbara Bertrand and the fee. Mrs. Katie Boyer will be in

eon. Others assisting at the vari-Mrs. Eva Morris, Mrs. Florence Fleming, Mrs. Bernice Shaw, Mrs. ten, Mrs. Anna Lee Anderson, Mrs. Matilda Brown, Mrs. Anna Lee Taylor, Mrs. Jane Swain, Mrs. Florence Gruwell, Mrs. Bessie Jester, Mrs. Hattie Smith. Mrs. Virginia Holloway and Mrs. Orrie Hobbs. In addition to these are the many women who are working at home making articles for sale at the booths.

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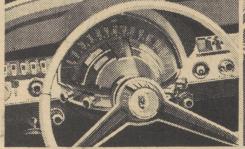
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### Delaware Has 50,000 More Children Than 10 Years Ago

articles on a priority problem in reports on six specific areas con- the conference. Editing of these Education and school services Delaware—meeting the needs of cerning the needs of Delaware's reports is one responsibility of in Delaware. children and youth for greater children and youth. When regis- the communications committee, Health, welfare, and vocational opportunities toward realizing tering, delegates will select the of which Charles Lee Reese, Jr., services in Delaware.

When Delawareans meet in terested. They will then meet in Company, is chairman. Dover early next month to de- small discussion groups to retermine what must be done to view the subject and reach con- These are the six areas of conchildren and youth, these deci- ence report. sions will necessarily be affect. So that delegates may partici- Social, cultural and economic conference is on the future: How rector of Group Hospital Service, \$1 a day. This makes the new Shield rates, to be effective Dec. tion, Mr. Maybee said. ed by the dramatic changes taking place within state boundaries over the past 10 years.

Delaware, fourth fastest growing state in the nation, has undergone a population increase of 37 per cent since 1950—a rate more than three and one half times the national average. Children-by birth or as newcomers to the state, make up approximately half of this increase, which means that Delaware has some 50,000 more children now than 10 years ago.

Needs Grow Too

This increase, together with a shift to the suburbs in some areas, has brought problems to many communities throughout the state in health, education, recreation, housing, and employ-

Is Delaware falling behind in meeting these needs? Are we keeping up? What can we do now to move ahead? This last is the question that will be most often asked at the Delaware White House Conference on Children and Youth in Dover on

This is the sixth time in 50 years that Delaware, along with the other states, has made a searching self-study o fits needs in relation to children and youth. Progress resulting from past studies challenges today's Delawareans in meeting the problems of 1960 in a changing state in a changing world.

Past Accomplishments

A look at the record since 1950, when Chancellor Collins J. Seitz was chairman of White House studies, illustrates the progress resulting from recommendations made then which are now accomplished fact. Three examples of the many that might be cited

Delaware Commission on Children and Youth-This state agency, one of the first in the nation, was established to serve as liaison between groups active in child health, welfare, and education, and to serve in a followup capacity between White House Conferences.

Youth Services Commission-Formation of this agency put all state training schools for children under 18 years of age-Woods Haven, Kruse, and Ferris Schools-and the detention home under a single administration for the first time in Delaware his-

Youth Aid Bureau—Separate youth divisions established both in the Wilmington and State Police Departments gives special consideration to the prevention and handling of juvenile of-

Looking back to accomplishments of the Delaware White House Conference of the 1940's. of which Mrs. Clarence Fraim was chairman, two notable exmaples are:

Establishment of the Family Court in New Castle County to handle the problems of families. children, and the law.

An organization of the Welfare Council of Delaware as a cordinating body for the work of various social agencies.

Many People Help While progress in services to children and youth in Delaware has been impressive, participants in past studies and conferences are quick to disclaim any "we did it" attitude. Rather, they point out that "what we do" is the province of the conference; but "doing it" (where the real credit belongs, they say) is the province of people - special groups, organizations, agencies,

legislators, etc.

Furthermore, it is pointed out, recommendations represent the thinking of many people, which makes each conference a process of "idea gathering" as well as "going out to action". For this reason, the widest possible participation by people throughout the state is important—men and women, professionals and laymen, young people and adults, from city, town, and country, business, industry, and labor, and racial and minority groups,

Delegates and Registration Soon, organizations and agencies will name delegates to the Dover conference and individuals will register for conference sessions. Each delegate will be expected to attend the full day's activities-including morning and afternoon sessions and lunch, all in Dover High School.

The program, for which Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, is chairman, is planned for inspiration and participation. There

sions,, preliminary reports pre- youth in Delaware. pared over the summer months by study committees will be dis-(This is the second of three will be a keynote speaker and tributed to all delegates prior to children and youth. their full potential as adults.) area in which they are most in-

The Study Areas

Status of Youth in Society.

And legal aspects of situations Room Rates affecting children and youth.

Focus on Future

improve oportunities for growth clusions and recommendations in cern which the Delaware report will review progress over the other charges, effective Thurs., various rooms. and development of the state's one area toward a final confer- preliminary and final -will cov- past 10 years for proper per- Oct. 1. spective, the main focus of the H. V. Maybee, managing di- pital, room rates were increased vice fixed new Blue Cross- Blue throughout the state and the na-

pate fully in the day's discus- factors affecting children and can we promote opportunities for who reported the rate changes, rates \$12.50 per day in wards, 1. Mr. Maybee said the higher children and youth in Delaware said that the organization has \$16.50 a day in semi-private ac- hospital rate changes were not to realize their full potential for started paying the higher rates commodations, and \$18.50 and entirely unanticipated. Group Characteristics and Needs of a creative life in freedom and in meeting hospital bills for its \$19.50 in private rooms.

Hospitals Increase

day; and private room rates were ture nursery was upped \$1 a will be absorbed. Hospitals at Dover and Milford upped \$2 a day, making the day. While studies in these areas have increased room rates and charges \$20 to \$24 a day for The effective date of the rate

Dover and Milford Dover boosted ward rates \$1 to case, and the charge for delivery

change was only a few days after

Hospital Service's own rate ad-At Kent General, operating justment will not be altered be-The Kent General Hospital at room charges went up \$2.50 per cause of the increased costs the organization will entail in meetmake the charge \$13 a day. Semi- was raised \$5 from \$20 to \$25 ing bills of members who are private room rates were raised per patient. At Milford Memorial hospitalized at Dover and Mil-\$1.50, making the rate \$17.50 a the charge for use of the prema- ford. Instead, the increased costs

The higher charges at the two downstate hospitals reflect a ris-At the Milford Memorial Hos-directors of Group Hospital Ser-ing trend in hospital costs

## Your Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield **Announces New Rates**



GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

The Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Phield Plan

908 WEST STREET . WILMINGTON 99, DELAWARE . OLYMPIC 5-1561 H. V. MAYBEE, Managing Director



September 29; 1959

To All Blue Cross-Blue Shield Subscribers:

Membership rates charged by your non-profit Blue Cross organization are determined chiefly by hospital costs and hospital usage. When hospital costs go up, and when hospital usage increases, Blue Cross must raise its rates proportionately. This is the position

Since our last rate change, over 21/2 years ago, hospital costs have risen steadily. Also, more members were admitted to hospitals -and more of them stayed longer. More, too, used the services of the surgical-medical plan. The result was a steadily mounting burden of members' bills. To meet them, Blue Cross and Blue Shield drew heavily on reserve funds. Now the time has come when it is no longer possible to stave off an adjustment in standard contract rates. Our new rates, effective December 1, have been kept to the absolute minimum. How long they remain at this level is partly up to you.

Today, the average hospital charge for a bed in semi-private accommodations is \$18 per day. Before long it may go higher because hospitals face expense factors that make cost control difficult. But you can help hold the line by using hospitals judiciously. This is a responsibility to be remembered.

In the light of rising costs, there is this also to be remembered: Blue Cross, providing hospital days instead of dollars, is now giving more service for your dollar than ever before. Very truly yours, GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

Managing Director

### THE NEED FOR THE ADJUSTMENT IN YOUR RATES

Blue Cross rates are based on hospital costs. When those costs increase, Blue Cross rates inevitably must reflect the change. Since January 1, 1959, a number of hospitals in Delaware have raised room rates about 12% and also increased charges for other services. Some of these hospitals are currently contemplating even further increases. This upsurge in costs, together with increased hospital use and longer average stay, required Blue Cross to tap its reserve fund during the first eight

months of this year for nearly a quarter of a million dollars to meet its members' bills. During the same period, increased use of Blue Shield surgical-medical benefits forced the expenditure of more than \$100,000 of Blue Shield reserves. Now, having absorbed the higher cost of hospital care and surgical care for many months, and having reduced its own operating expenses to the absolute minimum. Blue Cross-Blue Shield has reached the point where a rate adjustment is necessary.

### YOUR NEW BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD MONTHLY RATE SCHEDULE

for standard contracts only effective December 1, 1959

SEMI-PRIVATE PLAN

Group Members	Surgical- Medical
Individual	\$ 4.20
Husband-Wife	9.64
*Family	10.88
Subscriber & Child(ren)	8.36
Individual-Married Female	5.44

on-Group, Direct-Pay and all Retired Members	
Individual	5.23
Husband-Wife	• 11.16
*Family	12.54
Subscriber & Child(ren)	9.50
Individual-Married Female	5.93

WARD PLAN

\$ 3.92
8.96
10.20
7.80
5.04

Non-Group, Direct-Pay and all Retired Members

to distribute	4.85
Individual	7.00
Husband-Wife	10:36
*Family	11.74
Subscriber & Child(ren)	8.86
Individual-Married Female	5.51

The Family Contract is the only contract which includes hospital and surgical-medical plan

The quarterly Non-Group rate is three times the monthly rate listed above. Those Non-Group members who prefer to pay their dues monthly should add a 15¢ charge to the monthly rate listed above.

You continue to enjoy the best possible protection at the least possible cost with these BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD standard contract benefits



### BASIC BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL PLAN BENEFITS

Every public hospital in Delaware is a member of the Delaware Blue Cross Plan.

AS A BED PATIENT IN A PLAN HOSPITAL IN NON-MATERNITY CASES

A semi-private plan member receives:

70 days of hospital service at maximum contract benefits in semi-private accommodations for each hospital confinement\* plus 295 days' coverage at a rate not exceeding \$10 per day.

70 days of hospital service at maximum

A ward plan member receives:

contract benefits in ward accommodations for each hospital confinement\* plus 295 days at a rate not exceeding \$8 per day.

PLUS THESE ADDITIONAL BENEFITS DURING MAXIMUM CONTRACT DAYS.

general nursing care medicines, dressings use of operating room routine laboratory basal metabolism tests

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Drugs and medicines comprise one-fifth of the average hospital bill. Blue Cross pays for all drugs and medicines listed in the United States Pharmacopoeia or National Formulary, such as:

50% of x-ray when consistent with the condition for which you were admitted

intravenous solutions antibiotics—penicillin oxygen streptomycin serums aureomycin ACTH

If contract covers maternity, and you have been a member at least 9 months, you

In normal deliveries, per pregnancy: semi-private plan member, up to \$80, or \$10 per day up to 10 days, whichever is greater; ward plan member, up to \$60, or \$8 per day up to 10 days, whichever is greater. In cases of Caesarean delivery or premature termination of pregnancy not resulting in childbirth: Blue Cross

provides regular contract benefits for up to 10 days per pregnancy. In cases of ectopic pregnancy: Blue Cross provides regular contract benefits for up to 70 days.

MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISORDERS

In approved general hospitals: semi-private plan member, 30 days maximum contract benefits plus 30 days coverage up to \$5 a day (ward plan, up to \$4 a day). In other than approved general hospitals: up to \$6 a day (ward plan, \$4) for bed and board at maximum benefits, plus up to \$60 for other services.

Coverage renewable after 180-day separation between date of discharge and date of readmission.

AS AN OUT-PATIENT

Up to \$6 credit for semi-private plan members and up to \$4 credit for ward plan members:

1. For emergency care within 8 hours in accident cases.

2. For use of operating room in ambulatory cases for minor surgery, fractures, dislocations.

COVERAGE IN NURSING HOMES

For approved admission to a nursing home, whether following, or in lieu of, general hospital care: semi-private plan, up to \$10 per day (ward plan, \$8) for maximum benefit days to which patient is entitled.

HOSPITAL BENEFITS OUTSIDE DELAWARE

\$14 a day plus up to \$100).

(NON-MATERNITY) If hospitalized in any Blue Cross member hospital in the United States, outside the Delaware Plan area, you receive benefits of the Plan with which the hospital is affiliated. In foreign countries, semi-private plan members receive room/board credit up to \$16 a day, plus up to \$200 additional for other contract services (ward plan,



### BASIC BLUE SHIELD SURGICAL-MEDICAL PLAN BENEFITS

Payments up to \$225 according to schedule of benefits for surgery in the home, office, or hospital. Dental surgery benefits provided in hospitalized cases only.

Diagnostic x-ray maximum payment \$25 per year. Up to but not in excess of 50% of the charges will be paid by the Plan to the x-ray specialist according to the x-ray benefit schedule.

ANESTHESIA A maximum of \$40 in any one admission will be paid according to your contract "Schedule of Benefits."

DOCTOR'S VISITS IN THE HOSPITAL

MATERNITY BENEFITS

Your doctor will be paid up to \$3 per day beginning with the third day up to 90 days in each medical hospital confinement.\*

After 9 months of membership under the

Family Contract only, an amount up to

\$75 will be paid for surgical or delivery

service for each case of pregnancy.

CONSULTATION FOR MEDICAL IN-HOSPITAL CASES

Two specialist consultations during each hospital confinement\* are permitted at \$10 per consultation.

STATEWIDE ENROLLMENT WEEK Group and Non-Group Membership

\*Readmission to the hospital within 90 days of discharge will be considered to be the same hospital confinement.

NOVEMBER 23-30, 1959

(membership effective January 1, 1960)

This is your only opportunity, for some months, to join Blue Cross-Blue Shield. If you are under 65, and live in Delaware, you may apply during Nov. 23-30 for membership effective Jan. 1, 1960. Reopening for the "65-Limited" contract is being programmed for early 1960. The "65-Limited" rate has not been increased. GROUP MEMBERSHIP

If you work in a company where there is a Blue Cross-Blue Shield group, apply to your group representative. NON-GROUP MEMBERSHIP

If you are self-employed, unemployed, or work

where there are fewer than 10 employees, and have no other coverage, apply to nearest Blue Cross-Blue Shield office for an application for the

CHANGES

During Nov. 23-30, present members of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, both Group and Non-Group, may add surgical-medical coverage, add coverage for a spouse or child, transfer from Ward Plan to Semi-Private Plan, or make certain other

Don't miss this opportunity! To be safe—take advantage of this opportunity to join.



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### **Bossie Wants a** Steady Pull

put a dairyman out of business to use them. nearly as fast as a barn fire," One important tool is the fire

to the milking operation.

Milking is the payoff for all label. that goes before it in producing A good extinguisher for the Raughley, Saturday. you can't afford to take chances fog type, Mr. Vapaa said.

to guard against fluctuations in a good idea too.

vacuum are:

Be sure the pump is creating enough vacuum to maintain a steady level of vacuum all the Hamilton Reps.

a lye solution. Start near the pump and be careful not to run rinsed.

ure to enough air getting into aware District.

man out of business faster than his production being exceeded the guest of Mrs. S. M. D. Mar-so it pays to buy in season. her mastitis, Mr. Vapaa said.

### "First Aid" Fire Fighting

week but don't forget about it. billion dollars. Sales of new pro- doors, advised county agent | Compare the cost of partially Now is always a good time to grams in 1959 are 62% ahead of George K. Vapaa. He says suc- prepared and ready-to-eat foods At Greenwood Church check how well you are prepar- sales during 1958. Statistics re- cessful storage means keeping with similar foods prepared ened to fight fire on your farm cently released reflect that Ham- the roots just moist enough so tirely at home. The saving may and William Marino, realtor, both until the fire department arrives, ilton Representatives are now they don't shrivel and cool be worth the work. says County Extension Agent selling more than 12% of all Mu- enough so they don't sprout.

unnecessary chances in attempt- ly in existence.

ing to deal with a fire. But it's good sense to be equip- Farmington ped with "first aid" fire fighting tools, and for you and every-

county agent George K. Vapaa extinguisher—of adequate size the Fire Prevention Parade at on the ground and let dry for referendum on continuation of and proper type for the kind of Rehoboth Sunday. All the sweat a dairyman puts fire expected. Mr. Vapaa eminto getting in his hay crop can phasized that the most reliable of Marcus Hook, Pa. spent the go down the drain with a mas- ones are those tested by nation- weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred from frost. Remove all damaged ing 16,744,406 sheep voted for titis outbreak if care isn't given ally recognized laboratories—Tibbett. they show a "UL" or an "FM"

the cow and the feed for her. So farm shop is the carbon dioxide, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby of

with all that time and effort, Mr. Extinguishers should be placed strategically in all fire danger neth Robinson. Vacuum fluctuations at the areas—in home kitchens, barns, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford wax will float on the top and cent). end of the teat during milking machine sheds, storage tanks or and sons have returned home when you dip the tubers comare a common cause of mastitis. gasoline and kerosene. Carrying after spending two weeks in pletely into the melted wax and state office of Agricultural Sta-Some of the things you can do an extinguisher on the tractor is Florida with his mother.

Be sure the milking machine world won't be ready to go into at Hardesty Funeral Home last much. lines are large enough. The mini- action when you need it most, Wednesday at Bridgeville. mum pipe size for any installa- unless you check and recharge it The Rev. and Mrs. William tion should not be less than an regularly, Mr. Vapaa warned. Smith and son, David, were Sat-Follow the manufacturer's in- urday evening dinner guests of Three and four-unit installa- structions and don't wait for a the Rev. and Mrs. Baynard of tions need at least a one-and -a fire emergency to read the di- Clayton ,Del. quarter-inch line. It's impossi- rections on how to operate the Mrs. S. M. D. Marshall and Mrs. tle more time in food shopping ble to stop vacuum fluctuations extinguisher—know how to use Draper of Milford visited Mr. and preparation, according to

### Clean the vacuum line with Attend Conference

Robert H. Creadick, his wife, and daughter, Norma, and the sanitary trap on the vacuum Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Les- daughter, visited Mrs. Albert tank over. It may ruin the pump ter E. Smith, attended a three- Vincent last week. motor. Lines must be thoroughly day sales conference of Hamil- Mrs. Marion Warner ton Funds, Inc., sales represendaughters spent Saturday evethese extras and who can take cil's advertising, promotional, and Check the vacuum gauge regtatives in New York City last ning with her sister, Mrs. Preston time to shop for the least extra and who can take cil's advertising, promotional, and the contraction of the least extra con ularly. Make sure the release Friday Saturday and Sunday as Kenton. valve and screen are clean. Fail- local representatives of the Del- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant of

the lines causes high vacuum and At an awards banquet held on with his brother, David S. Grant. results in mastitis in a matter of Saturday night, Lester Smith was days. Bossie won't put up with it. recognized for his outstanding Grant and Miss Nan Smith had ays. Bossie won't put up with it. recognized for this outstanding lunch at Anglers at Lewes Beach Few things can put a dairy- sales record for the past year, the guest of Mrs. S. M. D. Maronly by his district manager, shall Tuesday. Creadick.

Mr. A. R. Tyrone, executive Dig Dahlias vice president and director of sales of Hamilton funds, Inc. an- After Frost nounced that present investment Fire Prevention Week was last ton Funds now exceed one-half killing frost and store them in- pointed out. tual Fund Investments being ini- Mr. Vapaa suggests following foods that can be stored usual- Church at 7:30 p.m., Sunday The first and most important tiated in the United States, even these steps in digging and stor- ly save money too, Mrs. Smith The public is invited. rule to follow, he says, is for you though there are more than 400 age: and your family not to take any other investment funds current- Cut off the tops four to six paration of foods can cut expen-

The Farmington Fire Company perly identified. and ladies auxiliary will give a "A fouled vacuum gauge can one on your farm to know how chicken and dumpling, chicken a spading fork and part the clump salad supper on Fri., Oct. 23. Several from town attended

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennerly

Mrs. Carl Smith and children visited her mother, Mrs. Charles

Philadelphia spent the weekend and dry them. Then melt some tabulation shows 70,272 produc-

Mrs. Preston Kenton and fa-

in small, partially clogged vacility and make sure everyone on and Mrs. David S. Grant Monday. Florence Y. Smith, home demonweekend with his parents.

weekend with her sister, Mrs. for shopping. Albert Vincent.

North East, Md. spent Tuesday Smith said. Mrs. Thomas Biddle, Mrs. D. S.

LOWEST-PRICED

inches above the ground.

### each stalk to keep varieties pro-

Lift out the roots gently with to remove most of the soil.

with a fungicide.

Waxing the tubers is the best against (19 per cent.)

way to keep them dry.

Spend Less for Food

food expenses by spending a lit- against. stration agent.

William Smith, Mrs. Kelley today's markets is for special wool payments made under the pensive forms of foods, can feed tivities on lamb and wool. her family well at less cost, Mrs.

Many foods can be bought in different forms—fresh, canned, ducers owning 12,918,165 sheep. frozen, dried. Since differences That year, 71.2 per cent of the in nutritive value are small, the least expensive form generally the sheep represented in the reprovides the same amount of ferendum voted favorably. programs of investors in Hamil- Lift dahlia roots after the first food value for less money, she

Large quantity purchases of added. Careful storage and presive food waste too.

### Fasten a wire label through Results of Wool and Soybean Support Lamb Vote

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that pre-Turn the clump upside down liminary results of a producer several hours or, if weather is deductions from wool payments, favorable several days, covering to be used in promoting wool roots and dust all cut surfaces (81 per cent) and producers owning 3,927,785 sheep voted

On the basis of individual pro-First, divide the clumps, clean ducer voting, the preliminary with their daughter, Mrs. Ken- paraffin wax and pour it into a ers voted for 68.9 per cent) and dish or pail of boiling water. The 31,721 voted against (31.1 per

> for, and producers owning 145 per bushel. Many homemakers can cut sheep (7.6 per cent) voted

The referendum was held to the Sectretary of Agriculture and Real savings are possible for the American Sheep Producers Miss Grace Anthony spent the the homemaker who has time Council, Inc., an organization of sheep producers. The agreement beans of the current crop in Part of the price of foods in would continue deductions from Kent County, Delaware will be packaging, mixing, and other National Wool Act of 1954 for the services designed to save time 1959, 1960 and 1961 marketing in food preparation. A homemak- years. The deductions would proer who is willing to do without vide funds to finance the Coun-

The total vote in this year Different foods of similar food per cent greater than in 1955, referendum was more than 50 value should be compared on a both on a producer and on a cost-per-saving basis. Foods are sheep basis. This year, 101,993 sheep voted. This compares to a total vote in 1955 of 67,288 proproducers owning 72 per cent of

### Businessmen to Speak

Leonard Whipple, cost analyst, of Battle Creek, Mich., will speak at the Pilgrim Holiness

the fact that for the first time rington. there will be monetary premi-

material in the beans. cluded for soybeans containing ment. one per cent or less of foreign The district meeting of L.O.O. ed in the demonstration contest. material.

This year, soybeans containing Easton Sun., Oct. 11. withdraw them they will have a bilization and Conservation, re- one percent or less of foreign Stork showers were given by foods demonstration was called layer of wax on them that will ports that in Delaware, the tab- material at the time of delivery the local chapter for Mrs. Jack "Eggnog with Variations." The best extinguisher in the ther attended her uncle's funeral keep them from drying out too ulation showed 25 producers to the Commodity Credit Corpor- Griffith of Dover and Mrs. Da- Mr. Murphy's demonstration (86.2 per cent) voted for and 4 ation will get a premium of two vid Hands of Harrington. producers (13.8 per cent) voted cents per bushel. Soybeans with "Christmas in October" was "Start Em Right." Both the 4against. On the basis of the num- foreign material of more than the theme for the chapter meet- H'ers won red ribbons. ber of sheep, producers owning two per cent will get discounts ing on Thursday, Oct. 8. The All the Delaware contestants 1772 sheep (92.4 per cent) voted ranging from one to six cents members put gifts under a were selected from among the

chase agreements. Support is man of the meeting. available from harvest through January 31, and loans will mature next May 31.

The basic support rate for soy- Harmers-\$1.80 per bushel for Grade No. 2.



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Discounts on New Basis Star Recorder Day is being ob- Exposition With the price-support pro- served by many chapters to hongram beginning on 1959-crop soy- or the following Star Recorders: Four Delaware 4-H Club membeans, R. Harry Wilson of the Mrs. William Parker and Mrs. bers are back home after com-Kent Agricultural Stabilization Frank Kelly of Salisbury, Mrs. peting in the Northeastern Pouland Conservation County Com- Hattie Dawkins of Easton and try Producers Council exposimittee today called attention to Mrs. William Fleischauer of Har- tion held at Harrisburg, Pa., Oct.

evening, Sept. 30 with Harring of Delaware. In the past, the quantity of ton Chapter presenting the opensoybeans put under support was ing. Harrington entertained Sun., team which finished tenth, was reduced by the amount of foreign Oct. 4 with entertainment on made up of Clarence Murphy, material in excess of two per Tupes., Oct. 20 with Harrington Bridgeville; Fred Wiebel, Hartcent and no premium was in- Chapter presenting the enroll- ly, and Wayne Morris, Houston.

Christmas tree for the children winners at the Kent-Sussex Fair. As in the past, soybean price of Moose heart and the people They were competing with

### W. O. T. M. Notes 4-H'ers Back From

5-8, according to Dr. Sam Gwinn, Salisbury Chapter observed assistant director of the extenums and discounts for foreign Star Recorder Day on Wednesday sion service with the University

> Delaware's 4-H poultry judging Clarence Murphy also compet-

M. and W.O.T.M. was held in Nancy Pearson, Dover, was the other demonstrator. Her poultry

on chick production, was entitled

support will be carried out of Moosehaven to make their teams from 14 northeastern states through farm and warehouse Christmas a happier one. Mrs. which make up NEPPOland. The stored loans and through pur- Harry Spicer served as chair- youth part of the exposition was held Oct. 5-6.

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### **Harrington School** News

Mrs. Marvel-Grade 1

Birthday to them and also to

Billy Stubbs can walk now since the stitches were taken out Wirick; piano solo "Beautiful Soprano solo: Bonnie Lee of the cut on his foot. Mrs. Parker-Grade 3

Joe Gannon visited at Gettysburg, Pa., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gannon this weekend. His trip was very interesting.

Mrs. O'Neal-Grade 3

making plans for our party. Mrs. Tatman—Grade 4

them Thursday.

out good.

Mrs. Brobst-Grade 5

Sally Pitlick has returned from She told us of many interesting Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" led Smithsonian Institute. things she saw and did while by Mrs. Brobst. The announcer she was away. She brought pic- for the program was Doris Spitures from Dodge City and Boot cer.

Peggy Holden had the misfor- Mrs. Purse-Grade 6 tune to break her collar bone. only one arm.

marking period.

Miss Long-Grade 5 We are studying about Chris- prize.

We are collecting money for birthdays. the Junior Red Cross.

Larry Benavedis moved to California last week. We were sorry to see him go. Mr. Donovan-Grade 5

California. We miss her very okay.

and seeing our work.

that when air is heated, it be- Connie's debute at Harrington

Mrs. Mann-Grade 6

Sept. 9, at 9 o'clock we had Moore, Jane Phillips, Judy Yates. our annual assembly. The program was as follows:

ful"; Bible reading and opening some humor to the opening as-Cheryl Klapp had birthdays last exercises, Kitty Lou Burgess; sembly of the school year. Next band selections, "Little Annie in the program were two numweek. We enjoyed singing Happy Rooney", and "Salutation March" bers under the direction of Mr. and clarinet solo, "Gay Nineties" Brobst. by Bobby Mathews; trumpet solo, "Salutation March" by Lonnie ble. Dreamer' 'by Vickie Hill; trom- Dickerson. bone solo, "Magic Wand" by

> Tommy Simpler. The name of the play was "Columbus and the Queen". The characters were as follows:

Page, Donald Wells; Duke, We have learned how to write James Crisson; Count: Wayne perb direction as instructor. all our small letters. We will use Hendricks (was ill) filled in by our handwriting from now on. Chuck McNally; Christopher Co-Our room and bulletin board lumbus, John Greenhaugh; his has been decorated and ready son, Ernest Gallo; Queen Isabella, for Halloween. We soon will be Vickie Hill; King Ferdinand, Billy Knox; attendants for Queen, Mary Brown, Rebecca Goodhand, We have been taking tests JoAnne Moore, Delores Griffith, from Mr. Rutledge. We finished Paige Quillen, and Georgia Lee Vincent; attendants for King, Wayne Reid and Burton Vin- Wayne Porter, Allen Jerread, cent have been absent due to James Lyons, Tommy Simpler, Jerry Garey; ambassador from We had our pictures taken Oct. Portugal, Marshall Hatfield; his Art Club News-Mrs. Malek 6 and 7. We hope they will turn wife, Pamela Glavin; time, 1492. Setting, A royal council room. skating party. It will be held onds. Some of the mothers came to Curtains and property, Leroy Oct. 20. Each of us is going to the P.T.A. meeting Wed., Oct. Layton and Donald Draper; sax- sell five tickets. We will meet at 7. We hope they enjoyed meet- ophone solo, "Evening Shadow", 7:30 for the skating party in ing our teachers and seeing our by Chuck McNally; clarinet solo, front of Jerread's Newsstand. We "Solo Complice' by Billy Knox; will have six cars to take us. Reporter-Candace Peck piano solo, "Boogie Woogie' 'by On our trip to Washington, we Marshall Hatfield; trumpet solo, have decided to visit the White "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" House, Washington Monument, her two weeks visit in Kansas. by John Greenhaugh; song, "My the F.B.I., the Mint, and the

Reporter, Donald Wells

We were very much surprised We are trying to help her in last Thursday, Oct. 8, when Mrs. many ways. We realize what a Liska came to school and had a handicap it is to be able to use surprise birthday party for Jo- years of age and over. ann. We sang "Happy Birthday." We are having our six-weeks Then we had ice cream and cake. Health Unit, 414 S. State Street. ties a penny or so cheaper this tests this week. We are anxious We also had little favors of Call RE 4-4822. to get report cards for the first pretty yellow plastic baskets Oct. 22-Milford-Health Unit, jumped in price and are averagfilled with candy. We played a Shore Theatre Building. Call ing 17 cents a pound. This price game and Lee Dean won the GA 2-4985.

topher Columbus. We have read Joann is our only new student. Century Club. Call EX 8-8855. many books about him. We went She came to us from New Jersey. Oct. 29-Felton-Fire Hall. prices have dropped. Look for to a play called Christopher Co- Her father has race horses at Call AV 4-4587. lumbus. We enjoyed it very the fairgrounds. We are happy Oct. 30—Smyrna—Health Unit, much. It was given by Mrs. that Joann is in our room. We E. Commerce St., Call OLive check are: cauliflower, broccoli, hope she has many more happy 3-7088.

> Cheryl Satterfield, Secretary Sophomore Assembly

Fri., Oct. 2, the sophomores of Mrs. Pollitt's room presented an instructive and entertaining as-A girl in our class moved to sembly to the senior high school.

Group singing was followed much. We had our pictures taken by Bible reading—Phyllis Brown Tuesday. We hope they turn out and the Pledge of Allegiance. Another song by the group was Some teachers came to the P. followed by a delightful vocal T. A. meeting. We hope they en- solo by Connie Biddle. Her perjoyed talking with the teachers formance was overyhelmingly accepted by the students. As a mat-In science we tried to prove ter of fact, one might call this High School as a soloist.

Reporters-Donna Schred and Participating in a skit called Raymond Poore "Investment in Words", Sandra

Tatman, Pat Crisson, Becky Delaware Food Terry Johnson and Eddie Layton.

Each individual did his part to
Market Report Song—"America The Beauti- ward giving meaning, depth, and

home economists.

have a thin skin.

meals are fresh cranberries at

29 cents a box, chestnuts at 22

cents a pound, quince and pome-

continuing to dominate the fruit

week. Bananas though have

puts them on the luxury list. Big supplies of green snap

beans are on local markets, and

specials on this vegetable again

and brussels sprouts. All three

Cook hamburger patties slowly

until done. Spread generously

Cheese is a highly nutritious food, and so handy to use. Flav-Choral selections: Vocal ensemors ranging from very mild to sharp—textures soft, medium and hard—there's a type of cheese to For these performances the please every taste. Use cheese in six cents a dozen while Grade B my own, since I am over 21, or the weekly program to be found now includes 18. Everyone in sophomores wish to thank each every meal of the day-in snacks, are selling seven cents cheaper must my mother file in my beperson taking part for their de-sandwiches, spreads, sauces, salthan they have been, averaging half? lightful renditions and Mr. ads, omelets, casserole dishes, in 52 cents a dozen. Brobst for his marvelous spirit main dishes and desserts for all of co-operation and for his su- and any occasions. Here's a recipe for a delicious and tasty

Following a pep rally, very ab- pizza burger, that the whole ly directed by the cheer leaders, family will go for in a big way. the program closed with "Alma It's recommended by the United Mater" sung by the entire as- States Department of Agriculture

Student Council Dance

The Student Council will sponsor a dance this Friday night, with a spicy tomato-pizza sauce Oct. 16. This will be the first and sprinkle with grated sharp school dance of the season.

guests will be admitted.

We have decided to have a

Reporter, Nancy Bradley

### Board of Health Clinics

Cancer Detection Centers This service is for women 25 granates. Apples, however, are

Oct. 15—Dover-Kent County counter with many leading varie-

Oct. 28—Harrington — New

When planning your family tomatoes and corn are a bit who later decides to become a of this joyful relaxing medium. meals this week, why not give some thought to the many ways higher in price this week. Cab- lawyer. Since work toward his you can fit cheese in your menus.

Grade A dropped an average of inf. May I file an application on

### Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

pension law?

cheddar cheese. Place under and only students and their nicely brown. Serve in heated pensions for non-service connect- with your lender. hamburger buns or on English and orphans of war veterans who died of non-service con- Rally Day Service muffin rounds. They are really good, so make enough for secnected injuries or illness. Your At Williamsville check is compensation for service Florida grapefruit are rolling connected disability. It will not in now at all local markets. The price has been dropped quite a law. lot since supplies have increased.

Q—I understand VA has re-In fact, over the past two weeks as 33 cents—grapefruit now average 10 cents a piece. The flavor tending school under the GI is excellent for the most part Bill. Will you please give an and quality is good. Be sure example of this new definition?

A—A veteran may now move when selecting your grapefruit this weekend to choose those from one GI training program that are heavy for their size and to another, in cases where the first is prerequisite to, or gener-Also here to help liven up fall ally required for, the second,

are increasing in supply and are one-and-only change of program weekend specials at many stores allowed by law. An example Reese Oct. 18-20 making them a good to excellent | would be a veteran who set out | in GI training with the object-Beets, celery, lettuce, peppers, ive of getting an AB degree, and

counted with a change of course.

A—You may file your own ap- weeks. plication, since you are over 21. For young people under 21, application must be made by the living parent or guardian.

Q-I may have to put off mak-Q-Each month I get a check ing my GI loan payment temfrom VA for a disability I re- porarily. Will my lender charge ceived while fighting in Korea. me a penalty for last payment? Will the amount of this check A-That would depend on the be changed because of the new terms of your agreement with him. Since you are perhaps un-A-No. The new law applies familiar with those terms, we only to veterans who receive suggest you talk things over

The annual Rally Day and be affected bythe new pension Harvest Home service will be held in the Williamsville Methodist Church, Sun., Oct. 18 at 8 this fruit has dropped as much cently liberalized its definition of p.m. A special program is being change-of-course, for veterans atextended to all. There will be a baptismal service for parents who have children to be baptised.

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Motion pictures provide relaxation for millions. Now, more unadulterated spasm of mirth. millions are availing themselves

bage remains the same. Spinach, AB degree is prerequisite to his Theatre patronage, Delaware and If one is to judge by the Reese Asbury M.Y.F. kale and carrots are a bit cheap-study of law, he would not be Maryland theatre fans every Notes Eggs are again see-sawing in Q—I am a young man of 22, Movie Center presentations and Fifteen young people attended price. This week prices are low. eligible for War Orphans school- thus, are seeing the best Holly- the installation of their officers ful, happy times for the coming ed to meet with us.

scope and color bonanza.

Sal Mineo, Gary Crosby and Church, and Its Growth."

of these cold weather standbys without being charged with the "A Private's Affair" at Terry Moore is listed for showing Sun. , Mon., and Tues., Oct. 18-19-20 along with the laff-blitz "The 30 Foot Bride From Candy Rock" with Lou Costello. An

in this newspaper reflects joy- 6th, 7th, and 8th grades is invit-

President, Marilynn Jarrell Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, conducted our business meeting. Gary Crosby, and a galaxy of top We are going to take part in stars in "Holiday for Lovers" is some local services. A skating the number one attraction this party for November was discus-Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Oct. 15- sed. The following committees 16-17, plus the picture the whole were appointed to serve in Ocfamily has heard so much about tober: room arrangements: on TV, "The Sad Horse" here is Wayne Carson and Jimmy Ralph; the ideal family treat for Mom recreation, Sarah Moore, Lois and Dad and the children. An Larimore and Donny Draper; reentertainment loaded Cinema- freshments: Linda Richardson

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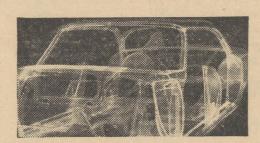
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Wanted—Custom Work—Combining with M H 82 self propelled. Corn picking with mounted I.H.C. 2 M E. Trucks available. David Ryan EX 8-3112.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable

Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari

Thursday, November 5, 1959

at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece

1.That her legal name at the present time is Lola Metcalf Tue. 1. That her legal name at the resent time is Lola Metcalf Tue.

2. That your Petitioner desires of change her perpendicular the book of the property of Riggs & Co., Inc., A. James Murray and Audrey R. Murray and will be sold by

to change her name so that her hame will be Lola Metcalf. 3. That the said Lola Metcalf Tue is above the age of twenty-one (21) years. Sheriff's Unice, Dover, Delaware September 22, 1959

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that an Order of this Court be made changing the name of Lola Metcalf Tue to Lola Metcalf. Lola Metcalf Tue

N. Maxson Terry Attorney-at-Law Terry and Draper 48 The Green Dover, Delaware.

STATE OF DELAWARE ) SS.: COUNTY OF KENT BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 6th day of October, A. D. 1959, personally appeared before me, the Subscriber, a Notary Public for the State and County aforesaid, Lola Metcalf Tue, Petitioner, known to me personally to be such, who being by me duly sworn according to law deposes and says that the facts contained in the foregoing petition are true and correct.

Lola Metcalf Tue SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me the day and year aforesaid.

walt. Dickerson, Auctioneer

RUTH D. SEMANS Notary Public 3t 10-23 exp.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

- OF VALUABLE -

e by way of public vendue, at front door of the Kent County, at 2:60 P. M. Eastern Standard Time of Delaware, on

twide; thence from said point beginning North seventy-three trees fifty-eight minutes West the Northerly side of Collins ve, forty-one feet and twentyen one hundreaths of a foot to division line between Lots Nos. and 48; thence thereby North teen degrees two minutes East hundred three feet and ninety twide alley way as shown and icated on the aforesaid Plan; nee thereby south seventy-three rees five minutes East Seventy-th feet and forty-two one hundred the of a foot to a point in the sterly side of New Castle Avenue, nee thereby south twenty-four rees thirty-five minutes West thry-four feet and seventeen one direction of a foot to a point of aforementioned junction curve; nee in a clockwise direction ng said junction curve an arc tance of thirty-five feet and y-four one hundredths of a foot to a point of the point and place of beginning. He for the point and place of beginning. The servence is a clockwise direction the point and place of beginning. The place of the property of Samuel A. Potts the thirty was the property of Samuel A. Potts the property of Samuel A. Potts the property of Samuel A. Potts the property of Samuel A (4) Deed of William H. Godshall

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PETITION FOR CHANGE
OF NAME

The Petitioner, Lola Metcalf Tue, of near Wyoming, Kent County and State of Delaware and above the age of twenty-one (21) years, respectively represents as follows:

The said remaining lands consist of five building lots, several small residual pieces or tracts of land, certain rights of ingress and egress and certain interests in roads, and the improvements thereon erected being a one story frame dwelling house.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.

3t b 10-16 exp. PUBLIC SALE

OF **Apartment House** 

Due to illness, the following property will be offered for sale on the premises at 107 North Street, Milford, Delaware, on Saturday, October 17th, 1959 AT 2:00 P. M., D. S. T.

and does not include land.

TERMS OF SALE: The high bid windows, large porch and shade, and is one block from business section. Profitable investment.

TERMS OF SALE: The high bid price will be PAID IN FULL at time of sale either by cash or check.

The State reserves the right to TERMS: 20% of purchase price to be paid on day of sale and the redainder in 30 days.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids. mainder in 30 days.

HOEY and LOUISE FARROW AUCTIONEER: J. F. Toner, Jr. 1t 10-16 exp.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni

Sealed proposals will be received by 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. S. T., October 28, 1959, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for the following contract:

CONTRACT 1829 ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO THE TESTING LABORATORY STATE OF DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT DOVER, DELAWARE

Exponas, for sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the Front door of the Bank of Delaware, Smyrna, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the contract agreement.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W Friday, October 30, 1959

at 2:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Smyrna, Duck Creek Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the South Side of North Street in said Town of Smyrna, and being bounded on the East by lands now of Alberta Thomas, on the South by lands now of William Morris, and on the West by lands now of John Riley, and more particularly described in accordance with

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month.

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

Salisbury, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Klein Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie

Morton E. Bleich, Architect 321 Delaware Avenue Wilmington, Delaware

Allied Construction Industries of Delaware 13 Millside Drive Wilmington, Delaware DELAWARE STATE

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer September 30, 1959

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Samuel A. Potts and Louise H. Potts, his wife, and will be sold by Sheriff's Sale

3t b 10-23 exp.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware September 23, 1959

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Saturday, October 24th, 1959

at 11:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, (Rain or Shine) Building consists of: (1) One asbestos shingled two-story dwelling.

The buildings must be moved from the site or demolished on or before November 24th., 1959.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

and four and one-half (104½) feet, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may. Improvements thereon being a two story frame dwelling.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Josephine Goldstone and will be sold by

Sheriff's Unice Dover, Delaware September 24, 1959 3t b 10-30 exp. Sheriff's Office

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.

Sheriff

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wooters, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Howard The employment agency for this contract 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.

Tucker, Etzel McCready and Merriel Vanderwende, attended the district meeting of the Moose Lodge in Easton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Sr. were called to Rehoboth by the death of Mrs. Lekites uncle, by the death of Mrs. L W. J. Lear, last week. Mr. Lear was a retired railroader.

Mrs. Hilda Skinner and chil-Bidders must submit proposals as dren Bobbie and Connie Sue, of Specified in Instructions to Bidders. Salisbury, were Sunday visitors

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. — entertained on Sunday, Mr. Shulie's uncle, Henry Shultie, of Greensboro.

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

Mrs. Doris Santing and daughter, Brenda, of Dover, and Mrs. Ella Cordray of Camden The right is reserved to reject were Sunday dinner guests of Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of ten dollars (\$10.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Where Standay diffinitely diffinitely

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. Mrs. Howard Wagner enter-

Complete plans and specifications are on file and may be consulted during regular business hours in the offices of . The transfer of the transfer trained a few friends Monday evening at cards.

Mrs. Alice Bullard of Port Deposit, Md. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Grace Tierman, and her sister, Clare

> lia, Mass. has been spending a few days this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites Sr. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank R. Lopes were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Messick

Mrs. R. L. Megowen of Magno-

2t b 10-16 exp. and family of Frederica. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro and daughter, Roseann, of Claymont, were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Curro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins

were Sunday dinner guests of

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni xponas, for sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, at he front door of the Wilmington rust Company Bank, Milford, Kent county, State of Delaware, on Tuesday, November 3, 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of Dover.

at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time Mrs. Matilda Dayton and son,

The State Highway Department will place on sale at Public Auction on On State Highway Department for a number of years and cows selling have records up to 635 lbs. fat. Recent DHIA annual herd averages up to 482

lbs. fat. A number of the cows will be fresh. POPULAR BREEDING: Nearly all animals selling are sired by bulls in the Md.-W. Va. or Southeastern Pa. artificial breeding cooperatives. All animals that are bred are carrying calves by above sires. Several are bred to Osborndale Ivanhoe. Three are daughters of Greenwood Sir Della from a 575 lb. Lucifer daughter - the oldest one made 591 at 3 yrs. Five other daughters of Della sell; four

Above building is situated in line of construction of Freeway F. A. I. - 1 and is located on South side of Christiana to Newark Road, Route No. 273, approximately one and 2/10 miles from stop light at Christiana in direction of Newark.

HEALTH: T. B. Accredited, Bang's Certified, Calfhood Vaccinated. Tested within 30 days, eligible for any state. Health charts with every animal. every animal.

The grades are Holstein-Brown Swiss cross that are producing well. Permission will not be granted to transport this building in its entirety on or along U. S. Route 13 and 40.

W. NORWOOD COLLINS, Federalsburg, is consigning 8 nice registered Holstein open heifers to be sold immediately following the above cows.

The site from which this building is removed must be left uncluttered and in good appearance.

Building will be open for inspection on Wednesday, October 21st., 1959 from 12:30 to 4:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

Machinery and Equipment Selling:

2 units of Surge milkers, milk cans, Westinghouse spray type 6-ton milk cooler, buckets, etc.

6 ft. disc harrow, 2 bottom McCormick-Deering plow, rubber tire wagon with grain bin, Papec feed mixer, hammer mill, wood tire wagon with grain bin, Papec feed mixer, hammer mill, wood to wood fits H tractor), 2 section House and ground which includes ve separate apartments with yard and does not include land.

This sale of the building only saw (fits H tractor), 2 row cultivator (fits H tractor), 2 section and does not include land. spring tooth harrow, mounted 2 row corn planter for Super A tractor), two row New Idea corn picker, New Holland bale loader, wheelbarrow, oil heater, Home Comfort wood stove.

TERMS: CASH

Lunch Available A. Doty Remsburg Sale Manager

Jefferson, Md. 2t b 10-23 exp.

W. Carl Collins Owner Hurlock, Md.

### **New City Hall Dedicated At** Rites in Milford

S. Walnut and SE 2nd St., the gional American Farmer for the an act of the legislature would Blue Cross. building is a gift to the city by twelve North Atlantic States and be required for similar super available to the city for con- Caulk graduates from Caesar

presiding.

E. C. Evans and C. V. Wilkerson, delegates, and Caulk. the only former city chiefs still

Macklin of Milford, and Harrison W. Phillips of Laurel, were also at the ceremony. Vale was also turday morning kept Milford po-

ditions of the past and to pro- charges.

### Dover to Get New Library

a decision of two years ago.

favor and 418 against, with one Taken from the liquor store ballot was disqualified. In 1957, was a quantity of alcoholic bethe vote was 785 against and 431 verages and a small safe containin favor. Total vote in 1957 was ing \$1500. Police later located the 1216, while Saturday's toal was safe at New Wharf where it had

the Library Commission, cited Mispillion River. three reasons why he thought At the service station owned

and other organizations. 3. The people of the district what a library would mean.

at State and Budd Streets on a side. When they heard the peoplot, worth about \$17,000 donat- ple moving about, the burglars ed by the City of Dover.

The Commission will meet soon to name an architect. The with two traffic accidents, one of bonds will be sold by the Dover which injured three persons. Special School District, and the

### **Church Instructor** Is Found Dead

Mrs. E. D. Lewis of Charlotte, N. C., was found dead in the bathroom of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleetwood in dale R. D. and Alfred Wall, Jr. Frederica Saturday about noon. She was staying with the Fleet- SE Front St. and the Rehoboth woods while in Frederica to give Highway. No one was injured a three-day instruction course in church work.

She had been invited by the Rev. and Mrs. T. Churn for lunch and when she failed to appear the minister went to her room to tell her that the meal was ready. He found her dead in the bathroom. She apparently suffered a members will take this opportun-

The body was taken to the Trad- Blood Bank's proven service to ring it to her home.

### FARMING PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

ers Co-operative and has been of International Latex Corpor appointed a delegate to its annual meeting for the entire area the group. "The Kent County served by the co-operative; is an Medical Society is glad to enactive member of the Ayrshire dorse and support the Blood Breeders Association and Ayr-Bank of Delaware. This is a shire Clubs for his state and area. worthy institution and is making The Dairy Herd Improvement Asimportant contributions to the Cooperative, the State Fair As- of the state of Delaware through sociation where he exhibits his its blood replacement program. Ayrshires annually, Farm Bur- This is a very important producers Cooperative.

in farming, Rodney has recog- also in time of disaster. life. Last October he married his of Kent County and the state of high school sweetheart and they Delaware to take advantage of are now establishing their home the Blood Bank's merits and together where their first child become members," Dr. Hays conis expected later this year.

### Rodney Caulk Receives Award

witnessed by some 300 citizens Rodney School, after receiving ed out Wednesday.

Ruby R. Vale and his wife, Eliza- has received a cash award of beth Williams Vale. The land, \$500.00 from the National F. F. site of the former Vale mansion A. Foundation. Mr. Mowlds which burned to the ground sev- states that Rodney is in big de- point because of the "confusion" eral years ago, is valued at \$50,- mand for radio, television, mag-000 and Vale made \$150,000 azine and newspaper interviews.

Rodney School in 1957. His ag- rate increase. The cornerstone laying cere- riculture teacher was Horace mony was conducted by the Short. This is the second time ment: Grand Masonic Lodge of Dela- in thirty years that a Delaware ware with newly elected Grand boy has been selected as Star been focused on the increase in Master James B. Kilvington Regional American Farmer. In rates for the Blue Cross-Blue

### 3 Charged With

A wave of robberies early Sature to uphold the honorable tra- each on fourth degree burglary the General Assembly to past ows.

tect for posterity the present in- Under arrest are Henry Hartstitution of freedom and justice ley and Mickey Bass and the teen-age son of Hartley, all from

The referendum for the \$190,- NW Front St. An attempted en-000 project was passed Saturday try of the A &P Store on NW by nearly a two-to-one margin as Front St. was unsuccessful as school district citizens reversed the would-be burglars were scar-

been emptied of its contents and George Ehinger, president of dumped into the Waters of the

the referendum was successful: by Councilman Percy Haughley regulate a non-profit organiza- home. 1. The Commission was better the thieves took tools valued at tion?" asked Dr. Louis M. Orr, organized, and worked harder to \$175, wrecked and rifled a soft of Orlando, Fla. drink machine and left the stock Asked to comment on a labor Milford Council

The new library will be located ware that workers were still in- are likely to go higher. fled empty handed.

Police were also kept busy

taxes will be raised about five Stanley Gibson of Dover R. D. 4 ware have worshipped together or six cents per \$100 assessed and Earl Bennett of Houston under the auspices of an official The new building culminates of the Masten Trucking Co early State Council of Churches there an effort of about 10 years to get Sunday morning. Gibson and his will be provided many opporthe library from the top floor wife were treated at the Me- tunities for increased fellowship of the face and neck and later on matters of common concern. He will be arrainged before Al- in the service at 7:30, Oct. 25. derman Milton Dill upon his re-

> In the other accident cars driven by Wesley Kiplinger of Ellenof Milford R. D. 1 collided at Walls was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and fined \$200 and costs by Alderman Dill. He was sentenced to 60 days in default.

### BLOOD BANK (Continued from page one)

ity to protect themselves and She was the wife of a minister. their families," he said. "The er Funeral Home where arrange- approximately 170,000 Delaware ments will be made for transfer- ans has drawn praise from physicians, hospitals and from the members themselves."

The Kent County Medical Society recently gave official endorsement to the Blood Bank, the local Southern States Farm- Dr. James F. Hays, president of the society and medical director sociation, The Artificial Breeders health and welfare of the people eau and the Interstate Milk Pro- gram as it offers security and protection to our people not only To complete his establishment in time of personal need, but

nized the part of the home in his "We heartily urge all citizens cluded.

### Smith Says Blue Cross Not Under State Control

vision here.

Smith said he was making the indicated in the inquiries from Blue Cross-Blue Shield members Shooting Spree about the recently announced

"Considerable attention has 1939 his brother, Wallace Caulk, Shield Plan in Delaware. There and many master masons from Mr. Mowlds and Paul M. Hodg- ception among the policyholders Temple Lodge No. 9 were on son, Assistant Superintendent for of this Plan throughout the hand. Also there was Mayor Vocational Education are in Kan- state as to who is responsible William R. Murphy, members of sas City at the present time with for the approval of the rates. In and regulation of the State In-

> surance Department. In the neighboring states of planned to go hunting. lice on the jump over the week- Pennsylvania and Maryland the dark hours after midnight Fri- regulate this Plan in the same meantime the parents of two of bail by Magistrate Maurice W. tion on Rehoboth Blvd., and the insurance are regulated in Dela- closely, learned of the burglary Common Pleas on a charge of Delaware who are policyholders state police. tives in the State Legislature if and also the names of the other a dismissal of the charge. Depu-

> > Cross-Blue Shield be brought In addition to shooting the and left the court room several under supervision of the insur- dogs the youngsters shot out times and finally Judge Keith

2. The support of service clubs room with parts strewn all over group's suggestion that Group Hires Dover Hospital Service be supervise The burglars attempted to en- by the insurance department, he had a chance to think about ter the A & P Store from the said that unless the whole trend roof, but were apparently una- of inflation is stopped the rates

Dr. Orr pinned the increase

### BISHOP McKINSTRY (Continued from Page One)

Police said cars driven by ations within the State of Delacollided on Rt. 14 in the vicinity | co-operative council. Through the morial Hospital for lacerations and a united, effective, witness released. Bennett was admitted Representatives of these various to the hospital for observation. religious bodies will participate

> ENTERTAINS KCE (Continued from page one)

appearance of the tables, which drainage problems. were tastefully arranged with

Phone GArden 2-4015

2 SHOWS EACH EVE AT 7 & 9:30 P.M.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield primarily on increases in wages from the office of W. Lyle Plans are not and never have of people working in hospitals Milford's new city hall, now Mowlds, State Director of Ag- been under regulation by the and in manufacturing plants one - fourth complete, was the ricultural Education, that Rodney state insurance commissioner, making the supplies hospitals scene of a cornerstone laying Caulk, formerly of the Caesar that official, Harry Smith, point-use. Increased labor costs are the main reason for increased the American Farmer Degree reThere is such regulation in hospital costs, he said. These and ready to be turned on by mobile while under the influNyasaland Tobacco Located at the intersection of cently, was selected as Star Re- Maryland and Pennsylvania and in turn push up the rates for

### Teenagers Held After Wanton

Four Smyrna teenagers, apparently encouraged by one of In Plea at Dover their number who had a long record of past offenses, skipped

City Council and former mayors the State F.F.A. judging teems order to make the record clear, rifle they had rented from a accuser. of public information that the a 410-gauge shotgun they had Kent County Correctional Insti-They told police they had had broken his arm, still in a

They also stole and old, unus-Several items were placed in- end. As a result of the police plans are regulated by the State able 12-gauge shotgun, a pair of duled later by Judge Keith. investigation two men and the Insurance Departments. In order binoculars, costume jewelry and Vale asked those who are to juvenile son of one of them are for this to be effective in Dela- a wrist watch from the Brown near Dover, a farm worker, was

Plan under the supervision of Monday night. She informed po- regarding lewdness. the State Insurance Department. lice. Tuesday morning police be-It would then be my duty, as gan to check the school for Mon- Benson, and Daniel Calvin State Insurance Commissioner, to day's absenteeism, but in the Pierce, had been held in \$10,000 manner that all other types of the boys, after questioning them Carrow for trial in Court of ware. I feel that the citizens of and carried the youngsters to lewdness under a section of the

in Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan Police learned from the two and assignation. should make their wishes known that they had broken open the Harrison F. Turner, counsel for to their respective representa- back door of the Brown residence the man, asked for and obtained they desire any change in the two youths involved. Three of ty Atty. Gen. George R. Wright present method of operation of the boys were 14 and the other filed a new information under 15. Two of them had no pre- the section of the law applicable

Medical Association, visiting All will answer burglarly char- fendant pleaded innocent, and Wilmington, Wednesday asked a ges in Juvenile Court, but were trial will be scheduled later. question indicating disapproval released to the custody of their During the proceeding, a wo of the suggestion that Blue parents pending the hearing.

ance department. "How do you several windows in the Brown

## Electrical Firm

Milford City Council Monday night hired the Dover contracting firm of Henkels and McCoy to do the work in changing over the city's electrical system from 2400 volt, three phase delta to the 4160 volt Y system.

It will cost the city some \$300 per day for eight to 12 weeks. The ground wiring for the change over is practically complete, according to George Adams, chairman of the Utility

Committee. Council also directed the Utility Committee to examine the possibility of securing or building additional substations. The committee is to come up with facts and figures.

City Manager Roy E. Pettyjohn was authorized to invite a representative of the Salisbury firm of Sterling and Gardner to tion were expressed upon the speak to Council on the city's

At the request of the Junior silver, glass, candles, and cen- Chamber of Commerce, Council terpieces of roses. Coffee, punch, voted \$200 for a fireworks dismints, nuts, and a vast variety play to follow the Halloween paof sandwiches were enjoyed by rade providing the display is under the supervision of Milford

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### Suspect Denies Attack With Bat

school Monday and went on a ed with assault and battery with at a banquet to be held Monday ing national Jaycee programs. He senseless spree of shooting and a baseball bat on James Edward night in Lulu M. Ross Elemenals will travel to Rio de Janerio larceny at the home of Mr. and Delk near Magnolia on Sept. 28, tary School, Milford. Another to attend the World Congress of Mrs. Albert Brown of Duck entered ap lea of innocent beguest will be Vice President Junior Chamber International. Creek Rd., near Smyrna. All fore Judge Ernest V. Keith in Howie Thomas of Silver Spring, were apprehended except the Court of Common Pleas Wednes- Md. day afternoon, declaring he The boys, using a 22 calibre knew nothing of attacking his

lice, "were barking at them." Dawkins was his assailant and state

occupy the City Hall in the fu- being held under \$2500 bond ware it would be necessary for home and shot out several wind- halted and a charge instituted legislation that would be signed Mrs. Brown discovered the in- law when it was discovered that by the Governor bringing the cident when she returned home he was charged under the law

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Police and the fire chief. They warned her not to come back in of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Since the Hindu Marriage Act also granted the Jaycees permist the court room again if she want- Commerce last June 19 at the of 1955 permitted divorce, 443 sion to have the White Flag and ed to escape facing a contempt organization's annual convention men and 432 women have sought Decorating Company of Wilm- charge and further admonished in Buffalo, N. Y. ington place flags and decora- her never to come into court af- Elevation to the presidency of ta reports. Grounds were mostly tions on poles in the downtown ter drinking. The woman did not the 200,000-members organization desertion, adultery and insaity.

the Chamber of Commerce, ask- Gene Wenloch Davidson, football and track star at Drake desia and Nyasaland, in Blaned that Christmas lights be up charged with operating an auto- University, which began when tyre, has "started taking part in Nov. 28. He also asked that the ence of liquor, entered a plea of chapeter in 1954. Santa Claus House be completed innocent. He will be tried later. by Dec. 5 and that free parking James B. Messick is his counsel member, Clark was elected to the

### Jaycees to Hold Fete on Monday, Hear U.S. Chief

the U. S. Junior Chamber of miles visiting local and state James Melvin Dawkins, charg- Commerce, will be guest of honor Jaycee organizations and attend-

I would like to make it a matter Smyrna sporting goods store and But Delk, brought from the Martin Golden of Smyrna, state S. Jaycee headquarters in Tulsa president. Mrs. Golden will in Okla., following his election Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance taken from the home, shot and tution, where he is being held turn introduce Clark to the more There the family will occupy the Plans are not now, and never killed two pet mongrels of the in default of bail as a material than 150 Jaycees and wives who Jaycee "Little White House" dur-Haswell Pierce and George E. Milford Burglaries have been, under the supervision lice, "were barking at them" Dawkins was his assailant and lice, "were barking at them" Dawkins was his assailant and lice, "were barking at them been and regulation of the State In lice, "were barking at them been and lice, "were barking at them been at the barking at them been at the barking at them been at the barking at th

> Clark, 33, an attorney for the Iowa Power and Light Company.

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return after her departure at that climaxed the climb up the Jaycee ladder for Clark, a former

> board of directors. Then followed positions as local president, Iowa president, (1957-'58) and national vice president in charge of the international relations portfolio

As president of the Jaycees Robert H. Clark, president of Clark will travel over 200,000

Clark, a deacon of the Univer-Robert Corddry, state vice pre- Moines, removed with his wife, sident, of Milford, will act as Mariann, and two children, Sue toastmaster and will introduce 5, and Heidi, 9 months, to the U

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