The one-third of the people

October 6.

able at all plan offices.

By Keith S. Burgess

Delaware wound up the first | as compared with last year's intwo months of the fiscal year with come for the two-month period. a \$3,148,724 surplus of income ov- Income sources which producer expenditures, the monthly re- ed less this year than last, in the port of the Budget Commission first two months, are the income disclosed Tuesday. tax, franchise tax, motor vehicle

Although receipts were down registration fees, alcoholic beverfour tenths of one per cent in age taxes, and mercantile licen-July and August and spending ses. Sources which produced more was up 3.5 per cent, the state still this year so far are motor fuel finished the two-month period | taxes, the corporation income tax with all revenue anticipation racing, cigarette tax, and inherinotes paid and \$745,246.07 in the tance tax.

Receipts during the two months Blue Cross Drives were \$13,860,256 while expenditures totalled \$10,711,531. The For More Members tidy surplus is customary for the first two months of a fiscal year.

Last year receipts out-stripped of Delaware who do not already expenditures during the months belong to Blue Cross and Blue of July and August by \$2,317,008 Shield will have the opportunity but the state owed \$2,300,000 and to join up with the other twohad to borrow another \$9,500,000 thirds from October 2 through the following month.

The new nine-member Fiscal That period will be an enroll-Policy Committee, of which Gov. ment week, it was announced by Elbert N. Carvel is chairman, will H. V. Maybee, managing direcmeet Friday to discuss the finan- tor of Group Hospital Service. cial report by E. Hobson Davis, He pointed out that a variety chief accountant of the Budget of hospital and surgical-medical

In addition to eyeing the fig-by Group Hospital Service to ures from Davis' office, the com- meet the needs of persons of mittee is expected to consider various age groups. "There is a means of raising additional re-contract available for nearly venue needed to enable the Le- every Delawarean," he said. gislature to approve the usual Persons who are employed grants-in-aid and some supple- where there is a Blue Crossmentary appropriations consider- Blue Shield group should see

\$308,000 for this year.

The two-month receipts were under age 65 and do not already paced my \$3,699,383 in taxes from have that coverage. pari-mutuel sales and race track

less than half of one per cent—newer "65-Extended" contract. welding, and related mathematics. blue on a white Bible.



symbol of the Del-Mar-Va Scout- mington, Dover, Milford or Sea- sired. These students are requir- bride, was the usher. ing Exposition, which takes ford. place on October 6 and 7 at Brandywine Raceway near Wil- X-Country Course

The event will bring more than 10,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Change Favors from all parts of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula to stage a giant

booths and outdoor displays, has been rated as an excellent test they will demonstrate a variety for youthful harriers by men who of skills ranging literally from have been associated with the hill

tions, there will be spectacular including paved road, dirt road, exhibitions of such unusual grassy stretches, sandy stretches, Scouting skills as full-scale res- wooded areas, hills and curves. cue work, bridge building, pio- This constantly changing panoneering projects, and extensive rama make the area very intercommunications set-ups. Other esting for the lads to run through. center-ring features will include One drawback in the past has a Cub Scout parade showing been the inability of the spectahundreds of den projects and a tors to see much of the race. massing of several hundred flags as a closing ceremony in candle- course will enable the watchers to

Scouts will set up a full-scale to move their cars off the black- School and on Wednesday, Sept. fer was the winning pitcher al- which was for rezoning under the tent city on the area inside the top road that goes by the pond. oval track, where they'll show their skills in outdoor living.

tion are to stimulate better pro- made into a wooded dirt road that

# Glasses Help

A special pair of glasses to Pepper, 12, to attend regular of schools said Wednesday.

into her head last Jan. 14.

Janet's father, Donald T. Pep- ed yesterday. er, said doctors told him at first that Janet would never be able o see again.

Tests later indicated that she vas able to distinguish shapes, said, but still the forecast was continued near-blindness.

A test two weeks ago showed ome central and side vision, however, he said, and a week ago she was fitted with special magnifyng glasses in Philadelphia.

That night Janet saw her first television program since the hooting. Over the weekend her parents helped her try to read Her progress was rapid enough

said Mr. Pepper, for him to ask the Dover Board of Education on Tuesday if Janet could attend coverage contracts are offered regular school classes.

aid, and Janet attended East Dover Elementary School Thurs-(Continued on Page 5)

### Special Courses Offered Adults

ganizations—add up to about \$1,- the time to add dependents, if lated vocaitonal and technical Middletown, Milton and Selby tricts, according to Irvan V. P add extended benefits if you are dustrial education.

Trades and industries course designed to increase technical knowledge and improve skills re-Non-group membership is admission, up 17.5 per cent from available to Delawareans in quired in modern industrial work good health who are not elig- are available to adults who seek Davis' breakdown of the state's ible to join groups and who do promotion in their fields. Both receipts shows that income from not already have hospitalization shop and related instruction will five major sources is up, while coverage. Those under 65 years be offered in many trades which income from five others is down. of age may apply for the stand- will be taught by highly skilled The biggest single change from ard contract or for extended technical instructors. Evening month total of \$1,230,453.32 in in
Persons 65 years of age and at both Dover High School and by her father, wore a gown of Center Street, Delay heritance and estate to be offered. heritance and estate taxes—this older may apply for the "65- Georgetown High School include foto pointed bodice of bouquet tafwindfall of about \$1,000,000 has Limited" contract especially de-auto mechanics, auto body and at south end of Commerce Street already been used by the Legis- signed for older persons who fender repair, blue print reading sleeves and bouffort bellegies. lature in making appropriations. were not Blue Cross-Blue Shield and estimating for building Without that windfall, the state's members before reaching retire- trades, carpentry, electricity, ma-

> These courses and others are Descriptive literature on the program and all Blue Cross and Blue Shield contracts is avail-Students who have their home

and colleges anywhere in the United States or the world and ing," states Chelly," "are organ- a Periwinkle blue silk dress with United States or the world and ing," states Chelly," "are organ-students who attend recognized ized especially to meet the re-matching head piece. She car-Delaware schools may apply for quirements necessary for appren- matching head piece. She carthe special student contract if tices to become first-class me- ried a nosegay of white roses they are full-time students and chanics." These classes will meet and daisy pom poms. under age 23. Extended bene- two evening a week, three hours The soloist, Mrs. John Austin,

Information on all the various writing or calling the offices of trade or related occupational bridgroom. This jaunty emblem is the Group Hospital Service at Wil- field for which instruction is deed to purchase their own text-

> technical courses will be offered. side in Harrington. follows, aircraft electrical and electronics, Dover High School; School; aircraft sheetmetal and own High Schools.

tice, the craftsman, and the tech- is putting up a stiff fight. nician to understand better his Greenwood won the opening 20 press conference on the sub- revealed Wednesday that 371 illejob and the job of the men with contest 6-5 only to have the whom he has to work."

courses will be held at 7 p.m. on the third tilt 2-1. 13 at Georgetown High School.

The course begins on a blacktop road just north of the pond. vantage of these evening courses. the plate with three hits in as The objectives of the exposi- After 60 yards a right turn is There is no tuition charge but a many at-bats. Bob Collins and June 20 press conference, the dents. gramming in individual Scout runs several hundred yards south by the districts operating the each. units, to reach boys not now in to a sand pit. Another right turn programs. Those desiring further Indicative of the strength of the lower New Castle County is re-Scouting, and to show the adult sends the runners on a jaunt of a information are requested to get local league are the results of zoned for an oil refinery. public how Scouting aids in half mile west along the lip of the in touch with Mr. David Bach- four exhibition games recently character building and aware- sand pit. The youths now make a man, principal, Dover Evening played. Greenwood bested South- Governor at that same conference more than 40,000 visitors to at- the hard-working lads from the phone number 856-2545; or Mr. played in the Dover League. The planning commission. tend. Tickets are available from loafers. At the top of the hill a Chelly, Supervisor of Industrial Harrington Athletic Club won individual Scouts throughout the left turn is made that takes the Education, P. O. Box 191, Dover, from Delaware City 20-6 and an- nor issued a formal statement legitimate births. (Continued on Page 4) REdfield 4-5711, ext. 209.

### Racial Bars Drop Calmly

bolster her slowly improving Wednesday with no reports of sight will enable Dover's Janet incident, the state superintendent

United Wednesday she had if there had been," said Dr.

Most Delaware schools began classes Wednesday. A few open-

The bulk of this number is white schools.

a few days, Dr. Miller said. ulation is expected to be 86,500 College. Miss Becker, a forthis year, according to Dr. John mer student in the Harring-G. Farres, state director of re-

fer applications had not been in- Becker, Hagerstown, Md.; Lt. Col. James L. Marvel's

lendale (26 application) and Stanton No. 38 (one application).

were Georgetown, Laurel, Re-Opportunity for adults to im- hoboth Beach, Delmar, Felton, Welcome-the-Mace prove themselves through job re- John M. Clayton, Lord Baltimore

### Wilber - Messick

Miss Mary Ann Wilber, daugh- Sept. 9, in Harrington. er of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wilber of Harrington, and Lee Wilch are Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. to be held at Brandyine Race-troops. rington, were married August way near Wilmington on October 20th at 7:00 p. m., at the Asbury Methodist Church.

income would have been down ment age. These persons 65 and about seven per cent—instead of over may also apply for the local three helfs of three

also available to those qualifying a periwinkle blue silk with for apprentice training. All bon- with bouffant ballerina skirt and afide apprentices registered un- matching headpiece. She carder the Delaware State program ried a nosegay of white roses

"Classes for apprentice train- was Maid of Honor. She wore

fits coverage is also available each evening, for a total of 144 of New Castle, sang, "Because" and "Wedding Prayer." The best man was John Aus-

contracts may be obtained by open to students engaged in the tin of New Castle, uncle of the John Wilber, brother of the

prentice training courses, even- After a short honeymoon in ing classes in vocational and Atlantic City, the couple will re-

# aircraft power plant, Dover High In Final Playoffs

blueprint reading, Dover High Tuesday night pennant winning School; basic industrial electron- Greenwood stayed alive in the ics, Dover and Georgetown High Harrington Softball League final Schools; refrigeration and air playoffs by winning a must game conditioning, Dover and George- from the Moose team. In regular season play between these clubs "The vocational and technical Greenwood easily dominated the courses," continues Mr. Chelly, action. However, in this best-of-'are designed to help the appren- five final series the Moose nine

Moose capture the second clash Registration for all evening by the same score and also take Wednesday that it was not the of this year.

Mon., Sept. 11 at Dover High In the latter outing John Shaf- forestall the Shell Oil petition lowing Greenwood only five hits. jurisdiction of New Castle Coun-Adults are urged to take ad- Bob Messick led the winners at ty. registration fee may be charged Leonard Outten aided with two Governor said that a State Plan-

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High School Hagerstown, en an extra weekend drill a ber of the freshman class of state of combat readiness. Delaware's public school pop-| Salisbury State Teacher's Seven schools receiving trans- daughter of Mrs. Thelma T. C. Madden.

The Harrington Jaycees are sponsoring a "Welcome-the-Mace | Parade" which will be held at 2 p.m. this Saturday afternoon,

Donald Jester, Jaycee chairman formed the double ring cere groups have been contacted and intensified training, no additional The bride, given in marriage The parade route will include mediately.

nesday that he is all out for state- September 30 at the tennis courts ed by the Legislature. wide planning and zoning laws of the school. with teeth in order to prevent 'deterioration' in Delaware but- to 6 p.m. and will be followed by

conference he had not used the for all teenagers from 8 p.m. to Planning Commission had been dren are invited. authorized by the General Assembly.

After the Governor had spent about 15 minutes telling the press class will work with the PTA. how much he was for state plan- | Committee chairmen are: Bob | ment into the new Lewes Town ning, how important the newly Sylvester, Bill Clayton, Marlene Hall under construction on created State Planning Commis- Halpern, Donna Dorsback, Bob Franklin Street, when it is comsion was going to be for Delaware Mader, George Jones, Carl Jones, pleted shortly. The Memorial and how vital zoning would be Chester Carroll, Josephine Moore, Commission, governing body of for Kent and Sussex Counties, a Joan Flogl, Helen Grampp, Donna the Zwaanendael House, discus-

training school and improve- Cochran, John DeBolt. ments to the state prison system | The fair will offer cakes, pies, was erected in 1931. until a comprehensive prison sur- cookies, cupcakes, candy, brown- Presided over by the chairvey is completed. Why did'nt you ies, farm produce, games, white man of the commission, Harold building a refinery in Blackbird terested in contributing items members discussed the upkeep Hundred until your State Plan- should call general chairman of the building, the budget, and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Mrs. Qilning Commission was created?" Lewis Scotton at RE 4-7356 or re-elected officers for the ensu-Governor: "What could I have Nancy eParson at RE 4-3606.

Reporter: "You could have used the weight of your office."

The reporter turned down the Nearly every fourth child born Anthony F. Vitiello, Board of suggestion since there is still a to a Wilmington mother this year | Health president, as additional controversy as to just what Gov- had no legitimate father. ernor Carvel did say at his June

The Governor further said ington in the first seven mothhs prerogative of his office to try to

ning agency should come before number whites two to one.

Reporters also say that the mate births. ness of citizenship responsibil- left turn onto the paved road and School Program, REdfield 4-4756; ern States of Seaford 3-2 and indicated he favored a delay on uted nearly 45 per cent of the run past the pond and up "Heart- George Keen, superintendent, McGinnis' Market of Magnolia the Shell Oil petition until the unwed mothers. Plans are being made for break Hill." This climb separates Georgetown School District, tele- 9-5. The latter team formerly General Assembly created a state \_\_Eighteen unwed mothers

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# Officials Named For K. & S. Race Meet Opening Next Week

### 9 State Units Alerted For Possible Duty Call

hospital detachment were among 479 Guard and reserve outfits singled out Wednesday for extended training and possible acti-

The local Guard units, which have been designated "top priori ty" to be brought to near full strength, were ordered to be giv carried out won't be known for Md., has been named a mem- month to bring them to a higher

The eight units are:

Headquarters Battery of the 160th Artillery Group, headed by Capt. Bayard Holleger. The ton school system; the Group comander is Col. Kenneth

tegrated previously, Dr. Miller granddaughter of Mr. and Third Automatic Weapons Bat-Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, Felton, tallion, 198th Artillery, includplication), Lewes (six applica- and great-granddaughter of ing Georgetown, commanded by tions), Seaford (31 applications), Fred Thomas, Harrington, of Dagsboro, First Lt. David Greenwood (37 applications), plans to major in elementary Commissione; Battery B of Mil-Millsboro (six applications), El- and special education and ford, Capt. Mathew E. Mitten; hopes to teach the deaf after Battery C of Dagsboro, Capt. Carl A. Schultz, Jr., and Battery D of Lewes, First Lt. Marshall

The 249th Ordnance Company f Middletown, commanded by First Lt. Donald L. Emerson. First Lt. Robert L. Fisher's

1049th Transportation Company (Helicopter) stationed at the Greater Wilmington Airport. All the units returned last Saing at Bethany Beach except the merce Wednesday. The 805th Station Hospital, U.

S. Army Reserve, was placed in a lower priority standing. Alof this project, reports that many though it is authorized to receive dinner at The Wonder R. will participate in the parade. personnel will be assigned im-

The 805th is comanded by Col.

# PTA at Dover

senior class for various activities. nual meeting. Committees from the senior Gagen, Sandy Robinson, Dotty sed the rearrangement of musehold off on the Youth Services Scammon, Gayle Sanders, Craig stairs library quarters to accom-

Eight Delaware National Guard Delaware adjutant general, said at the Harrington track again units and a local Army Reserve Wednesday night the move merey authorizes the Guard to have six monthly drills instead of four, ness racing meet will get underprovided two are on week-ends. way September 15 and will con-"There is no Pearl Harbor," he tinue for 30 nights of racing.

> be at 8 p.m. with the daily double ask the Army to assign the Delaware Guard enough men to fill window closing at 7:50 p.m. vacancies in certain military oc-

cent of full strength.

Less than two weeks ago the Pentagon ordered to active service some 76,000 National Guardsmen and reservists in nearly 300 We are at the present time mak-Army, Navy, and Air Force units. ing inquiries regarding the possi-Some will start reporting for l

duty Oct. 1. One of the units called that time was the 116th Surgical Mobile Hospital of the Delaware National Guard. The unit will be activated Oct. 1 and has been assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky.

### **Huber Denn Visits** Local C. of C.

Huber Denn, of the Industrial ington, D. C., program depart-Development Department of the ment. State Chamber of Commerce was | Daniel Conant of Rehoboth entertained by the Industrial Beach, will serve as racing stew-Development Committee of the art and representative of the utrday from two weeks of train- Harrington Chamber of Com- Delaware Harness Racing Com-

> Taylor, W. Cliff Miller and Tom Of Local Interest Clendening had lunch with Mr. Denn at The Wonder R. This was followed by a round of golf at The Shawnee Country Club and Ernest Kohland at Milford Meing to Chief of Police and Mrs.

Information on the golf scores seems to be meager, but there was a report that when certain hanwas on the winning team.

S. Navy, Great Lakes, Ill. is Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Scannell, the day, there was considerable spending two weeks with his pardiscussion on industrial developnent and particularly on pro-

Court decision is expected soon The Dover High School PTA on the constitutionality of the will sponsor a country fair on bond guarantee law recently pass-

### The fair will run from 10 a.m. New Locale For He also admitted at his press a moonlight dance on the courts Library at Lewes

Looking toward the relocation All parents in Dover Special of the Lewes Public Library, zoning petition until a State School District and their chil- members of the Lewes Memorial Commission discussed the use of Proceeds will be used by the the vacated quarters at its an-

> Mrs. Sally Quillen of the Country Rest Home spent Tuesday

### he weight of your office." Governor: "Do you want to see 1 of 4 Wilmington Babies a statement I made on that sub- Born to Unwed Mothers

City Board of Health statistics

According to the figures: -Wilmington hospitals average two illegitimate births a day. -A large majority of the

-Non-White illegitimacies outers have had previous illegiti-

-The 16-20 age group contrib-

were 15 or less, one of these was But the next day, the Gover- 12 years-old-three had previous

The statistics were cited by Dr. mate children before.

Mr. Shaw said this week that reservations for stalls are being "What we need most is re- received daily from a number of cruits," he said, although he ex- local racing stables as well as plained the Guard is at 95 per out-of-state owners and trainers now participating at other tracks.

> "that requests for stalls will exceed those available at the track. bility of obtaining stalls outside the track to accommodate the

overflow of trotters and pacers." Other officials to serve during the coming racing meet are: Fred Greenly, Jr. and Cecil Wheatley of Federalsburg, Md., associate judges; Dale Fetrow of Carlisle, Pa., starting judge; Dick Case,

Chamber President J. Edward

morial Hospital. The Kohlands also have a girl and another dicaps were arranged, Mr. Denn Milford Memorial Hospital.

ents. Mr. and Mrs Earl Knotts spective industrial employment in Harrington. Mr. Denn said that a Supreme

cently visited Sea Isle City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. James Hawpe and family spent Wednesday afternoon in Washington, D. C.

The Library Commission will move the library books and equip-Governor, you are willing to Kelly, Mable Vincent, Mary ums overflow relics to the up-Commission's plan for a new Barcus, Charlie Stapleford, Sue modate the large amount of relics accumulated since the building Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward

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parochial schools.

parents.

22 per cent.

Of the total illegitimate births

Quillen.

Rehoboth Beach. The 73rd. Convention of Kent County W.C.T.U. will be held at the People's Church in Dover on arguments in favor of the blood program for venereal disease

Whitehouse, Indian River and at

which the board seeks for Wilmington's public, private, and Tuesday with Mrs. H. C. Austin. Latest national illegitimacy figand family of North Dighton, ures, released by the U.S. De-Mass. are spending some time partment of Health, Education with Mr. Henry's mother, Mrs. H. and Welfare last May, showed C. Austin.

that one of every 20 children born Jean Martin spent a few days in the United States has unwed last week with her cousin in Wil-The January-July seven-month

period shows 279 illegitimate Wilmington spent Saturday with births to Wilmington mothers out Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. of a total of 1259—or better than

### BULLOCK APPOINTED BILLIARD SALES REP.

pabies before. Non-white unwed ted a position with the Victor nothers numbered 251, whites Billiard Company of Philadelphia. as their representative of this In the 16-20 age group were 166 and part of Virginia. This is nothers, 49 of whom had illegiti-one of the largest billiard supply houses in the East.

manager of the Kent and Sussex

Raceway, announced this week

that Essel Farlow of Pittsville,

Md., will serve as presiding judge

The track's 16th annual har-

Continuing a mid-season

change of last year, post time of

Ocean City, Md., race secretary;

Cy Perkins of Albany, N. Y., an-

nouncer; Jim Langford, mutuel

manager; and Al Taylor of Wash-

A son was born Sunday morn-

Mrs. Bernice Johnson is in

Seaman Harry Knotts of the U.

The

will

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cavalcade of Scouting. The two-day show will focus on the boys themselves. In 250 country course near Killen's Pond

and dale sport for years. It has aeronautics to zoology. most of the necessary requisites In hourly center-ring attrac-

see much more of the race and at

the group representative about The grants-in-aid—to fire com- joining or about making any depanies, hospitals and veterans or-sired contract changes. Now is 300,000. A major item among sup- they are eligible, or to add surplementaries is the bill-already gical-medical coverage. In groups passed but not delivered to the with extended benefits, this Governor—to expand the state first week in October enrollpolice force. The price tag is ment period is also the time to

BRANDYWINE RACEWAY

Scouts, Explorers, and leaders Spectators Harrington High School's cross-

A recent change in the 2.3 miles

In addition, several hundred the same time their will not have

# Janet To See

school today.

been scheduled to go to the Mary- George R. Miller, Jr. land School for the Blind near Baltimore. Her vision was dark- hind us." ened by a bullet which ripped

Approval came Wednesday, he

evening courses is being offered ville. again this year in the Dover and Georgetown special school dis-Chelly, state supervisor of in-

addresses in Delaware though are required to enroll in related and daisy pom poms. they may be attending schools trade and technical instruction.

> hours. Apprentice training courses are

the Veterans Administration. School of Business. in trade and industries and ap- as a barber in Dover. The courses to be given are as

Desegrated schools opened

"I would have been surprised

"I think the real trouble is be-

As of Aug. 31, according to records in Dr. Miller's office 412 students had applied for transfers to 18 schools this fall.

believed to involve Negroes ap- Janet L. Becker, a June gradplying for admission to so-called uate of North Hagerstown Just how many transfers were

search and publications.

Among the school districts not completion of her education. receiving application transfers

The Rev. Olin Shockley per-

Miss Bonnie Lee Dickerson

The bride is a graduate of books. Veterans entitled to educa- Harrington High School and is tional benefits should contact now attending Goldey Beacom In addition to evening courses The bridegroom is employed

# The maid of honor's dress was But Shell? Governor Carvel insisted Wed-

reporter asked: hold off the Shell Oil plan for elephants and books. Anyone in- W. T. Purnell of Georgetown,

ject of Shell Oil. gitimate births occurred in Wilm-

Reporters still insist that on the mothers are Wilmington resi-

# leclared, "but this shows just what their planning is." Gen. Scannell said he would the first of nine nightly races will

cupational specialities.

"Indications are," he stated,

Aside from the enjoyment of

He has just finished boot camp and when he returns he will attend optical school for 20 weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer are visiting in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mor-

gan have moved into their home near Five Points. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Failing of Camden have moved into the residence at 48 Clark St. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and children, Ina Mae and Billy of Wilmington spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Dave Harring-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver

spent the holiday weekend as

guests of their daughter and famiy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey at Rehoboth. Renee and Thea Quillen gave their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quilen, a surprise party on Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen, Grace Wanda

Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Francis

with her son and family, Mr. and len celebrated her 89th birthday, Mrs. W. R. Massey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens at their trailer at

Sept. 12th at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. J. D. Boyd and Mrs. T. H. Willon of Federalsburg spent Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of

371, to both city and non-city re-Richard C. Bullock has accepsidents, 208 unwed mothers had

### Felton

The Sunday morning sermon of spent the weekend at their sumthe Rev. Wilmer Abbott was mer home at Lewes Beach. Turner of Haddonfield, N. J., was Italy. christened at the morning serv- Mrs. Madeline Bennett was Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Langrell

An installation service of all Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett. officers of the Felton Methodist Youth Fellowship of Felton Charge will be held during the Greenwood morning worship at 11 o'clock this Sunday morning.

The Dover District Ministerial Association will meet at the Felton Church Monday, starting at 10:15 o'clock. Luncheon for \$1.25 at 12:30 o'clock will be served by the WSCS to the Association.

The first fall meeting of the WSCS will be held in Fellowship Hall of the Church, Monday, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Hodgson will be in charge of the worship service substituting for Mrs. Lee Smith. Mrs. Mamie Adams is program leader for the afternoon. Mrs. James Cahall is chairman of the hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. Temple Stubbs and Miss Mary Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davidson and son, Franklin Davidson, of Wilmington, were last Wednesday evening diner guests of Mr. and Church School, James Anthony, Mrs. Russell Torbert. The follow- Supt. 11 a.m. worship service. ing day Mrs. Torberts' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Young, of Hollywood, Fla., School. Miss Ema Mai, Supt. who were returning from a trip to the West Coast, Mr. and Mrs. School. Joseph Bostick, Supt. Andrew Young and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young and Mr. and Mrs. news, I wish to correct an error Sheridan Beebe of Ocean City, N. I made in last week's column. In J. were luncheon guests of the the paragraph concerning the 25th Harry Hammond Jr. Torbert family.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Layton failed to include the names of day afternoon. Farrow and daughter, Jeannie, Mr. and Mrs. William Rooney in

80th birthday, Aug. 30, with her loneys and their guests. family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond.

Carol Brinton, of the Belgian Gladys Hammond, in Bridgeville. to do. with Miss Nellie Hughes.

Miss Amy Hurd has returned but lived near Dover the past 25 School. from a visit in Seaford with Mrs. years. He is survived, in addition ola Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry of Greenwood, two sisters, Mrs.

Evangelical

and son, Arthur, who has resum- Mary Brown, Greenwood, and Methodist Church ed his studies at Temple Univer- Mrs. Lulu Zott, Federalsburg, and sity Dental School, in Philadel- five grandchildren. phia, spent Labor Day weekend Funeral services were held with Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads, from the Fleischauer Funeral

Mrs. Thomas Melvin of Laurel, Todd's Chapel Cemetery. Md., spent the weekend with her

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mr. Hynson, a builder contrac- God. Jimmy Torbert accompanied tor, had lived in this area the past them to the airport, Washington, 25 years. He retired a year ago

Mrs. Lewis Prizer of Philadel- vived by his wife, Ruth; a son, phia, is the guest of her niece, Richard, of Greenwood; a daugh-Mrs. Norman Burton and Mr. ter, Mrs. Mary Ann Thomas, Burton. Mrs. Prizer is the former Hillsboro, N. C. and a grand- coln on the road from 113 to the Eleanor Homewood, rcently re-Miss Bertha Caldwell, who at one daughter. time resided on a farm west of town. The Burtons and their Louise Bickling, Claymont; Mrs. guest will spend Monday and Dorothy Zahn, Baltimore; Mrs. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Ruth Redden, Ridgely, and Mrs. land Diefenderfer, of Rehoboth Elsie Quimley, Centreville, and

Billy and Jeffrey Hughes of Chester of Denton, Md., and Clar-Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, ence, Mansfield, O. were Wednesday over-night Funeral services were held guests of their grandparents, Mr. from the Greenwood Methodist and Mrs. Reed Hughes. On Thurs- Church with interment in St. day they took them to Pittsville, Johnstown Cemetery, near Green-Md., to visit their maternal wood. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The Greenwood Lions Club

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogeler Gold Football game held at the and Mrs. Maude Barton of Rye, University of Delaware football N. Y., were Labor Day weekend field on Saturday and made it guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. possible for some of the local boys Macklin. Mrs. Macklin will return home with them for a visit. Bruce Henry, Charles Elliott,

Alan Haldeman, U.S. Navy, Phillip Cannon, Horace Maloney stationed at Newport, Rhode Is- Jr., Donnie Donovan, Richard land, spent the weekend with his Callaway, Charles Whitmore. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William drivers were Raymond Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner
and son, Lee, of Haddonfield, N. participate were Gary Davis, J., spent the weekend with his Drew Clendaniel, Dewain Anmother, Mrs. Grace Turner and thony, Gary Dickerson, Lester his brother, Terry. Sunday din- Smith and David Henry. ner guests of Mrs. Turner were The boys report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fetter, also They say they got wet but saw of Haddonfield.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding and Miss Club has received a letter of Elizabeth Gruwell of Wilmington thanks from theb oys. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Greylock Noble Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Jr. of Long Island are house

guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. Grey-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest "Buddy" lock Noble this week. Fletcher entertained a number of Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. his baseball team and families at C. Greylock Noble were Mr. and a picnic and pool party at their Mrs. Birkett G. Warren and three home near Felton, Sunday after- children who arrived in a trailer from Riverside, Calif.

Sunday guests of Miss Elma Eaton were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Ruth Le-lightfully entertained the Hargates Bradley and children, Rog- rington Business & Professional er Lee, Barbara Ann and Doris Woman's Club members at a Kaye, on the death of their hus- buffet dinner last Wednesday

band and father, Ralph Bradley. evening at her home on Weiner Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis Ave. A short business session and son, Jay, spent the weekend followed the dinner at which at their trailer in Rehoboth time four new members were

elected to membership. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Potter Miss Jeanie Thomas has reare receiving congratulations on turned to her home after a visit the birth of a son, Sept. 2nd. Mrs. with her sister and brother-in-Potter is the former Miss Louise law, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hopkins.

Wix, at West Point, N. Y.

### Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler and Andrewville Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simple

Owen Guengerich.

10:30 a.m. worship service.

Visitors welcome any service.

10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m.

Greenwood Methodist-10 a.m.

Grace Methodist-10 a.m. wor-

Before we go into this week's

three brothers, Paul, of Easton,

purchased tickets for the Blue-

an excellent game. The Lions

Of Local Interest

Miss Grace Wanda Quillen de-

and Noah Cain.

Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough.

service. Wed. 7:45 p.m.

ert Zehr, Supt.

prayer meeting.

Smith.

Miss Marion Legates has been spending two weeks with he "Christian Brotherhood." Lee Mr. and Mrs. John Pizzadili aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Hammond Hughes Turner, the ten-months- have arrived home after several Jr., and daughter while Mr. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris months visit with relatives in Hammond attended camp at Bethany Beach

Monday evening supper guest of and Mrs. Clara McCready and children visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt

visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwood Mennonite Church, Saulsbury Wednesday evening. bishop, the Rev. Alvin Mast, min- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morris isters, Mark Swartzentruber, of Greensboro visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Rob- Mrs. Franklin Butler, Wednes-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bradley 7:30 p.m. Evening Bible meet- visited their daughter and son-8 p.m. Wednesday evening cliffe and family, on Wednes-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Langrell tended the fair on Thursday. Worship service. 7 p.m. Youth!

Charge, the Rev. Miss Muriel C. day evening. and daughter of Dover visited concerned with, nor do they have

family on Thursday. ship service. 11 a.m. Church ter, Dorothy, of Washington, are Christian churches into one powvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin erful world organization. Baptists St. Johnstown—10 a.m. Church Prettyman this week.

brother, nieces and nephew and the Bible which shows that God ed to be present Thursday. If friends at Frontier Town near sympathy to the sisters and that there is no statement in all other relatives on the death of requires all churches to belong you are in doubt as to when the Ocean City, Md. Monday.

anniversary celebration given by Mrs. Lola Hurd of Seaford Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney, I nie and Robin Breeding Saturis the real body of Christ, is

the guest list. I am sorry and of- Bridgeville, Miss Joyce Cooper, Everyone, whether in heaven or Mrs. Cora Hughes observed her fer my apologies to both the Ma- Miss Pat Clendaniel and Miss on earth, who have been baptized Sympathy is extended to the wood, were dinner guests of God. Evangelical believers must family of Alva Lloyd, whose fa- Miss Debbie Cannon. As the be engaged in proclaiming the Mrs. Thomas Brinton of Port ther, David E. Lloyd, 74, died at girls are going to different col- gospel to every creature. The

his life in the Greenwood area day for Hagerstown Medical was buried and arose from the

10 a.m. Church School, Russel Home and interment made in Bennett, Supt., Hammond Bennett, asst. Supt.

11 a.m. Worship Service. Ser- Auxiliary Notes Our community was again sadmother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Melvin. dened by the sudden death of H. mon topic: "The Old Gate". This M/Sgt. Melvin is on tour with the Wilbur Hynson, 56, near Green- is a very timely message, the The Felton Ladies Auxiliary wood, who died Tuesday night af- third one on the "Ten Gates" of have chosen Doris Bostick and Mrs. John Davidson and daugh- ter a heart attack suffered at his Neh. chapter Three. It sets forth Millie Warrington as delegates ter, Debbie left Wednesday for home. He was pronounced dead the importance of belief in God's and Bea Harrington and Fern their home in Clearwater, Fla. on arrival at Milford Memorial word, a return to the "basic Harrington as alternates for the

> 7:30 p.m. evening service. This service will be evangelistic with because of ill health. He is surspecial singing and music.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study. Located one mile east of Lin-Milford-Rehoboth highway.

# Baptist Church

Sunday School begins at 9:45 at 6:30 p.m., each Sunday evening; followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m. At this time

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. during this service. Junior Choir practice Friday evening at 7 p.m. Senior Choir Church business meeting Wed- son's mother. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sut- nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

of study courses for adults, In-Pilgrim Holiness Church, the and Mrs. James Morgan motor- termediates, and Juniors will be ed over to Maryland and at- held the week of Sept. 18 thru

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Our fall revival will be held Service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic visited their daughter and son- October 2 through 11. The Rev. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Rey- Marvin Ford, pastor of the Ogle-Greenwood Grace Methodist nolds Jr., and son on Wednes- town Baptist Church, in Newark, will be the evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson Fundamental Baptists, are not Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and any part in, the movement known Mrs. Paul Clifton and daugh- whose purjose it is to merge all also believe that the body of The community extends its Christ, is a spiritual unity and to one super organization. We be-Richard Calvert visited Ron- lieve that the true Church, which composed of everyone who has Miss Susan Richards of been born into the family of God. Felton Avon Club means, Jesus was born of a vir-Congo, spent the past Tuesday Mr. Lloyd was a farmer most of Miss Debbie Cannon left Mon- gin; Jesus was crucified; Jesus dead; Jesus ascended into heaven; and Jesus is coming again. This, Baptists believe to be the gospel, and if you are looking for a church with such a message, we invite you to come worship with

held in Dover, Sept. 15 and 16.

### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and son, Paul, and daughter, Mrs turned from a Caribbean cruise

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### Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Asbury will resume its full Kent County a.m. with classes for all ages. The fall program this Sunday begin-Morning worship service begins School. There will be classes and Joyce E. Cuff, 16, both of Doat 11 a.m. This Lord's Day our adequate closely graded material ver. pastor will use as his subject for all age groups. Howard S. Ralph Poore Jr., 21, and Viva 'Adoption." Training Union is Wagner, superintendent, will be Reed, 18, both of Harrington. in charge.

Morning worship service will be Greenbush, Va., and Della Anne at 11 a.m. conducted by our min- Case, 22, Dover. the pastor will deliver the sec- ister, the Rev. Olin J. Shockley, Donald Lee Durant, 28, and ond in a series of sermons on Jr. The message is entitled, "Why Doris Teat, 26, both of Felton. 'Will Russia Rule the World?" Go To Church." A nursery for James L. Collison, 22, Green- Edward A. Garrett, Leipsic, Bible study and prayer each small children will be provided wood, and Catherine Dill, 20, frame house, \$7000.

Altar Flowers this week will be practice Friday evening at 8 p.m. Nelson in memory of Mr. Nel- Dover.

worship service this week are, Hardy, 21, Chicago. Preparation week, consisting Mrs. W. Carroll Welch and Mrs. Lillian Boone. Mon. ,Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m., the Dover.

official board will meet in the Pathfinders Room. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Dover. the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the

Pathfinders' Room. Wed., Sept. 13, the annual flower show sponsored by the

also on display. will meet at their regular times the weekend with them. for rehearsals. All those wishing Mr. and Mrs. William Messick to join any of our choirs are urg- enjoyed a very nice day with choir rehearses that you would be interested in you may call Linwood, Pa. visited her broth-

sponsoring a hat party sale at Langford are on vacation from Jackie Closser, all of Green- into one body by the Spirit of the Felton Fire Hall, Tuesday duPonts.

## Applications For Marriage Licenses

Milford.

John Samuel Roper, 29, and house, \$9000. presented by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Maryann Stackecke, 19, both of

Donald B. Becks, 29, Mt. Cle-The Friendly Greeters for the ments, Mich., and Sandra R. Edward Wireman, 21, and

> Margaret Drobota, 19, both of Ronald C. Bowhall, 21, and

> Vickie Lee Kohl, 18, both of

### Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek cele-Ever-ready Class will be held in brated their 50th wedding annithe Collins Building. There will versary Monday. Their son, Leon be in addition to flower exhibits Kubek and children of Philadelpaintings done by local artists phia, and daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Sei-Thurs., Sept. 14, all four choirs bert, of Feasterville, Pa., spent

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt of er and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Biddle

spent the weekend in their home. The Avon Club of Felton is Edward B. Collins and E. G. Norris B. Wright is on the sick

### Penn and granddaughter, Miss the home of his daughter, Mrs. leges they had a lot of talking Gospel (Good News) which NOTICE

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> Olin Phillips, Hartly, alterations to house, \$1000 to \$1200. John C. Sinclair, Rd 4, Dover,

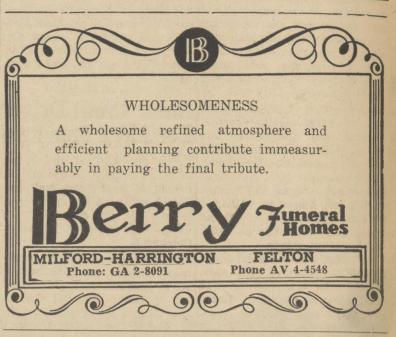
Carroll's Farmers Market, building, \$7500.

Farmington **Auxiliary Notes** 

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary will be held in the fire hall on Mon., Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend this first meeting of the fa

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### National Park Service Selects Delaware Houses for Pix

About two years ago, Harold -Donaldson Eberlein as a member of the advisory board of the Philosophy of Historic American Buildings Survey (Department of the Interior) was selecting the old houses and other old buildings the Library of Congress).

One early house called to his attention was the so-called, about six miles west of Lewes.

First sight immediately showed the structure to be an architectural document of the first importance. It is a gambrel- of the department of philosophy, roofed, weatherboard dwelling points out that "the frontiers of tine Beach. The ramps were conof half-timber construction, nog- philosophy and of science conged with brick. In every parti- stantly expand, and the joint re- Commission out of interlocking with the world in his pocket. His cular, the half-timber work is sponsibilities of the philosopher steel matting. Temporary repairs, just as correct as any to be and scientist grow with them. The lare being made now so that boat angle. His baseball glove was on wielding our purchasing power

Thomas Fisher, in 1605, had aware and beyond." bought the land from the original grantee; that he had willed it to his son Joshua in 1713; and nearly as can be determined, Joshua Fisher built the house about 1728. To avoid inaccuracy and confusion, it seems best to "White Meadow", the original all the insights into the philosoname of the tract.

About the middle of the 18th century the house was inexpertly altered and enlarged so clumsily, indeed, that every feature readily recognizable. As built, the house embodied a late Medieval plan; a plan perfectly exemplified by Resurrection Manor in St. Mary's County, Md. Incidentally, "White Meadow Farm" is a good example of by Maryland usage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Joseph, to whom the property be-legged realized the importance ophy, Columbia University; Theodosius Dobzhansky, profesants buy it, with a plot of sor of Philosophy, Princeton Uniground, and then work for its versity; restoration. Under the circumstore any more grain in it.

The committee to solicit con-

nite from the Fisher descend-ants for some time, he sold the philosophy, Indiana University, house and an acre of land to and John A. Wheeler, professor Harold W. T. Purnell, of George-town, whose purchase saved the house, and the land he had got seminar.

scendants.

### Mrs. Howard Walls

Mrs. Edith N. Walls, 43, wife of Howard A. Walls, died Thursday, Aug. 31, in Milford Memorial Veterans News Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Berry ters, Mrs. Anna Mae Gillespie, too late to change.? Milford, and Miss Ruth Ann A-No, the change to the new

and four brothers and three sisters: Charles H. Carroll, Lester Q—Was there ever a VA hospi-Carroll and George Carroll, all tal at Fort Hunt, Va.? of Milford; Oscar Carroll, Milton; Mrs. Ruth Torbert, Milford.

### Mrs. John Roe

30, in Kent General Hospital. Services were from the Berry Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act uneral Home, Felton, Saturday are still in effect. Mrs. Roe leaves, besides her tals as the needs arise? ausband, two sons, Ralph and A—No. The VA currently is

grandchildren.

Speakers of national prominin Sussex and Kent Counties, ence in both science and philoso-

"Martin house" at Cool Spring, offered at 8 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning September 19 in Wolf Worn Out Ramp Hall Auditorium.

found in 17th-century England. seminar is designed to stimulate and nourish such growth within Investigation showed that the scientific community of Del-

The seminar is intended to appeal to the many professional scientists and engineers in the that Joshua had sold it, with Wilmington area, and it is being the house on it, in 1736, to offered with the encouragement agents for James Martin. As of several local firms and profes sional societies.

Dr. Reese views the participation of qualified professionals as designate the place "White Mea- vital to the success of the semindow Farm" in accordance with ar. "The mature scientist, with

phical problems of scientific endeavor that both formal training and practical experience may give him, is at once the necessary resource and the intended benefiof the original structure was ciary of this mutual venture in learning."

Speakers for the seminar include F.S.C. Northrop, Sterling professor of law and philosophy at Yale University; Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation; N. R. Hanhow the early architecture of son, chairman of the department Sussex and Kent was inspired Indiana University; Ernest Nagel, John Dewey professor of philos-

of the house and hoped it could sor of zoology, Columbia Univerbe restored, on the spot, for the of history and logic of science County of Sussex, as the Dick- Indiana University; Adolf Gruninson Mansion had been in baum, Andrew Mellon professor Kent. When it became known of philosophy and chairman of that the structure was really a the program on philosophy of Fisher house, a plan was formed to have the Fisher descendent Carl G. Hempel, Stuart profes-

Julian Schwinger, professor of stances, the farmer agreed to physics, Harvard University; Allet the house alone and not fred Lande, emeritus professor of physics and astronomy, Ohio tributions from Fisher descend- Glass, professor of biology, Johns ants consisted of Mrs. Henry Hopkins University; Alan Ander-Ridgely, Mrs. E. Paul duPont, son, professor of philosophy, Yale Mrs. James Biddle Drinker, Ben- University; Richard Rudner, assojamin Coates and Henry Cad- ciate professor of philosophy, Michigan State University, and edi-About a year ago, since the tor-in-chief of Philosophy of farmer had heard nothing defi- Science quarterly; Alan H. Dona-

structure from being carted off under the supervision of Dr. by a boat club for a clubhouse. Reese. Dr. Bernard Baumrin, who Mr. Purnell then agreed to let joins the Delaware faculty this the Fisher descendants have the fall, will serve as chairman of the

with it, for the sum he had Non-credit subscriptions to the entire seminar will cost \$25. Ad-The sum has now been paid mission to single lectures at the and the house is in full legal door will be two dollars. Extenpossession of the Public Archives sion students wishing to obtain Commission, State of Delaware, credit for the seminar will reas trustee for the Fisher de- gister for it at one of the regularly scheduled registrations at the usual extension course fees. Information may be obtained from the division of extension.

# QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-As a World War I veteran Funeral Home, Milford, with the I have been drawing a pension Rev. William Tull, Milford for a number of years but paid Church of God, officiating. Burial no heed to the new pension law was in Slaughter Neck Cemetery. when it came out. I now think it Besides her husband, Mrs. would be to my advantage to Walls is survived by two daugh- come under the new law. Is it

Walls, at home, and two grand- pension law may be made at any time. However, once the change Also surviving are her mother, is made, the recipient cannot re-Mrs. Mary E. Carroll, Milford, turn to the payment system under

A-During July and August in Mrs. Edna Logan, Mansfield, Pa.; 1932, the VA operated a hospital and Mrs. Elizabeth Walls and at Fort Hunt for indigent veterans. The hospital was in operation only six weeks.

Q—As a veteran, if I am called back to active duty because of the Mrs. Priscilla Roe, 79, Dover, Berlin crisis, is the Soldiers and wife of John Roe, died Wed., Aug. Sailors Relief Act still in effect? A-Yes, the provisions of the

at 1:30 p.m. with interment in Q—Can the VA increase the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden. number of beds at its VA hopsi-

Harry Collins, Dover; four daugh- authorized by Congress to operate ers, Miss Mabel Collins, George- a total of 125,000 beds in its 170 lown; Mrs. Alice Dear, and Mrs. hospitals. Each hospital likewise Bessie Moore, Dover, and Mrs. is authorized a certain limitation Mildred Hitchens, Milford; 14 by the Administrator of Vetergrandchildren, and 34 great- ans Affairs within the 125,000 specified by the Congress.

### Fishing Lines

Sea Trout-King Fish

fish continue to set the pace in over my little boy. Delaware Bay in the Kitts Hum- It's back to school time, and species are a variety of other mother." fishes including pig fish, sea bass, sand sharks and blow fish. The that were to be measured, phy will address a seminar on trout weigh up to two and one- by Mrs. William N. Cann, vice photographed and documented the Philosophy of Science to be half pound, a fine eating size. president for home safety of the positions she fills is that of famiby the National Park Service conducted at the University of Favorite baits are peeler crabs, Delaware Safety Council. The ly purchasing agent. This job re-(the records to be preserved in Delaware during the fall term) mussels (steamed), in conjunctive said, expresses the feel-Under the joint sponsorship of tion with squid. Squid alone will ings of thousands of Delaware dising from A to Z. She must the department of philosophy and attract king fish and sometimes parents as schools reopen and know what she wants, be able to the division of university exten- trout. Individual catches of twension, the 16-week seminar will be ty or more fish are not uncom-

Fishermen and boaters have Dr. William Reese, chairman just about worn out their sec- follows: ond launching ramp at Augusout the early fall months.

part of a long term development peared around the corner. My program for the entire Augustine words of caution, watch out for to use this power wisely. Here space for 500 boats and trailers will have to be provided to take I have guarded his safety as best advantage. care of the rapidly increasing we could. When he started crawl-

to the Game and Fish Commis- years we built a fence around sion. Developments to date, have the back yard. been financed mainly by fishermen through the federal tax they pay on fishing gear. This is re- have told him never to cross a turned to Delaware to improve street except at an intersection fishing facilities. No similar tax and then to wait until the light or other fees are now being paid was right and to watch the cars by pleasure boaters or swimmers for their use of Augustine Boating Safety—It's Up to You!

Equip your boat properly; use common sense and courtesy afloat. Near the top of boating fatality causes is falling overboard. Don't stand up in the boat. Wear an aproved life vest or jacket for maximum protection-other legal life saving devices may be out of reach in an emergency. If you do find yourself capsized, stay with the boat.

Maps Available The pamphlet "Adventure Out-Of-Doors in Delaware" is available upon request from the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners Dover. This pamphlet contains a Delaware fishing map with symbols indicating launching sites, picnic areas, fishing and crabbing spots and is very useful to the fisherman.

### Ralph Bradley

Ralph Bradley, 57, Felton, died Wednesday night, Aug. 30, in the Riverside Hospital, Wilmington. He was a State Highway Department employe.

Mr. Bradley is survived by his wife, Ruth L. Bradley; a son, Roger Lee, 10; two daughters, Barbara Ann, 7, and Doris Kaye, seven months; and two brothers, Clarence C. Bradley, Felton, and Herman O. Bradley, Westfield, N.

He was a member of Union Lodge 7, AF & AM, Dover; Nur Temple, Mystic Shrine; the Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite Club, and Delaware Consistory, Scottish Rite of Free-masonry.

Services were held from the Berry Funeral Home Sunday at 1 p.m. with interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

### Mother's Plea To Drivers

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"When my son walks out our front door now, his safety is in your hands—in YOUR hands You wouldn't hurt him, would you? Please drive carefully. You can never guess what a child will

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mock-Bowers Beach-Mispillion that appeal was issued yester- many jobs performed by today's Light sector. Mixer with these day in a plea to drivers from "a homemaker? She keeps house, can mass produced goods mean co-chairmen Pamela L. Stavrou, Sense." In the form of a letter to all drives the family taxi and serves that more of us can afford more Kaplan, Pittsburgh. Assisting will held Friday, Sept. 15, and classes motorists, the appeal was issued as den mother or 4-H leader.

One of the most important young children have streets to recognize quality and be un-

The day has passed when the The letter to "Dear driver" naive housewife accepts shoddy merchandise, sloppy service and limited selections. She has asked another round of schooling. He for and is getting the kind of

Women, en masse, have trewell-worn ball cap set at a cocky mendous power. As customers launching can continue through- one hand. What do you think was to get what we want. Expresson his mind? See you, Mom, he ing our wants has brought many Plans are underway for more called, hope I get to bat before labor savers and convenience

There is a great responsibility Orientation for "For eight years his father and can use her power to the best

She must express herself. If ing, I put safety devices on the an item of merchandise is faulty, electrical outlets. When he walk- it should be returned to the store. ed to report for freshman orienments is a problem of growing ed, up went pointed objects and She should see that her comconcern to fishermen, boaters and all poisonous items. In his early plaint goes directly to the store ware on Sunday, Sept. 10.

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manager or the manufacturer.

price, based on mass tate. If the ber about 3100. family's tastes are different, it Have you ever thought of the may be impossible to buy the procooks the meals, plans the menu, that prices are low enough so

> buying too quickly or too emolabels and compare. The big cereal box may not contain any more cereal than the smaller one. The weight of the contents will be marked on the label.

portance of prices when shop- vocation at Carpenter Field House ping. By spending a little more she may get a lot more for her will give the principal address. money. It is possible to get too much of a bargain.

The good shopper realizes that knowledge is power. To use this power, she must know goods know prices, learn how busines works and know what she has a

### Beach Area. It is anticipated that cars, barely caught up with him." are some ways the homemaker Freshmen to Begin At U. of D.

Some 1175 students are expect

Harrington, Del.

However, she must bear this in represent more than one-third of be held on Monday and Wednesmind, many of the things she the total undergraduate student day and special lectures will be buys are mass goods at a mass body which is expected to num- presented by Professors Marshall

duct or it may most more. Ameri- planning committee headed by Jackson, "Science and Common Wynnewood, Pa., and David L. Registration for classes will be be 85 junior counselors under the will open officially on Mon., Sept. The homemaker should avoid direction of Miss Margaret H. 18. Black, co-ordinator.

Major events of the Sunday program will be social hours in residence halls for parents and students; a lecture on "The Parent's Freshman Year," by Dr. G. Gorham Lan, professor of psy-She must be aware of the im- chology; and the freshman conwhere President John A. Perkins

In addition to participation in testing programs, social events and conferences with advisors, students will begin their classes

The incoming class of 1965 will immediately. English classes will A. Knappen and Robert F. Jack-On hand to welcome the new son. Dr. Knappen will discuss students will be an orientation "The Public Philosophy" and Dr.

Among the highlights of the orientation period will be concerts by the university band and concert choir, meetings with school deans, special meetings for commuters and religious groups and the President's reception.

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**VALUABLE COUPON** 

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11 ACME MARKETS **VALUABLE COUPON** FREE 30

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bilization program.

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# **USDA** Protects

By W. T. McAllister

It may surprise you, Mrs.

Many consumers feel the only

USDA amended the regulation a minor nature. governing poultry inspection to minimize water absorption by sound Greek to you so I'll try to Harrington-Felton area. processed poultry. Now this may explain the processing proced-

was named vice president and Federal inspection laws require processors to provide consumers Jack Redden is to be treasurer. with scrupulously clean, ready A rules committee was appointed for the pan poultry. Good sani- consisting of Redden, Oscar Mattation requires that birds be thor- thews Jr. and Alvin "Buck" oughly washed at various stages Thompson. of processing. This makes water absorption inevitable.

Additional water is absorbed as is to be held at the field house ated water.

Further water pick-up occurs in chilling, since the best means of preserving wholesomeness and for the program by coming to the good eating quality is to chill field house at 9 a.m. poultry promptly after evisceration by using ice and water or Broad Program refrigerated water.

Since January, 1959, when the Poultry Products Inspection Act went into effect the Poultry Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service had studied wheat means that growers in comthe problem of water absorption mercial wheat-producing areas Block O, Section 4, in Rodney of the present Primary Departto determine the normal moisture level resulting from good proces- able for their next wheat crop sing and chilling techniques.

Based on these studies, prelim- crease farm income, Jacob Ziminary limits were set more than merman, chairman State Agricula year ago for water absorption tural Stabilization and Conserby poultry to be packaged or vation Committee, said today. frozen. The new amendment substantiates these preliminary lim- August 24 referendum showed its. This means all poultry pro- that 79.4 per cent of the total ducts that reach the retail stores 265,886 growers voting approved will have the most desirable le- marketing quotas for the 1962 vel of moisture.

works to bring wholesome, 1962 wheat program provided by Baurke, \$550. healthful food to your table. The recently enacted legislation will farmer, the processor and the US be in effect. The program will in-DA functions as a team to bring clude: share of your income than ever tional average of \$2 a bushel highway U. S. Route 13 leading month will be presented by Mrs you better food for a smaller

### W.S.C.S. Plans **Training Sessions**

Mrs. W. Edgar Timmons, president of the Woman's Society of who cooperate in the special 1962 consideration. Christian Service of Dover Dis- wheat stabilization program for trict, announces the 1961 officers diverting a specified portion of Dover, to The Diamond State training sessions to be held Tues- their wheat acreage to conservaday at the Grace Methodist tion uses. Church, Dover, at 10:30 a.m. and than they would have been under Camden, .886 acres, \$16,100. 7:30 p.m. on both days.

eon reservations are to be sent to farm wheat allotment is not com- town to Edwardsville, \$1300. Mrs. John King, Cedar St., plied with. Georgetown, and Mrs. Richard Hetsko, 507 Carol St., Dover.

The theme is "Learning To- Decision Announced gether in the Christian Fellowship." A literature table will be available at all sessions. A nursery will be provided at the day es at not less than the support \$10.00 consideration. sessions.

### List Steps to Maximum "Weed" Production

"By following a few simple acquire next summer. The angrow an excellent weed crop this and the trade to conduct normal No. 33, Block C on the south County agent. The first step is to sow plenty | According to R. Harry Wilson,

to do this is let weeds go to seed. Stabilization and Conservation Lightner, Dover, Lot No. 117, the perennials as they will come will be \$2.42 1/2 per bushel in er, \$19.80 stamps. up anyway. This makes growing Kent County. This represents the

weeds a lot easier he says. the spring allow them plenty of bushel. The 16 1/2 cent mark up and Jennie E. Foster and opportunity to grow. He warns is arrived at by adding 5 percent Charles W. and Viola B. Taylor, that plowing them under or sow- of the national average support Meadowbrook Acres, Route No. ing a crop that requires tilling season. These arec lover mites 1, Dover, on plot of Tinley B. the soil will seriously hamper elevation charges of 5 cents per Stevenson, Lots of Meadowbrook weed growth. A generous appli- bushel. cation of fertilizer will help the CCC has no stocks of soybeans weeds overcome such a shock.

such as 2-4-D as they are apt to gram is June 1, 1962. While a re- Harrington, 20,000 sq. ft. on the injure the young growing weeds. cord soybean crop is indicated for north side of the Milford Har-

the most severe conditions. He and world requirements are in- John Forest Development, \$1000. tells of one field of Johnson grass creasing. Consequently, there is that it in its third year and get- need for additional U. S. Produc- Dover, to John R. and Gloria E. ting thicker and taller each sea- tion.

agent: "Look for something to do quate storage of beans and to con- Hill to Woodside-Rising Sun with all those weeds you're sider carefully the avantages of concrete road, \$1.00 considerabound to produce. It seems live- marketing this crop in an order- tion stock won't eat them and there ly manner over a period of sev- Margaret T. and Lewis W. isn't much of a market for them." eral months.

\$1.10 Transfer Fee for Stamps For Every Tnousand Dollars Treactwell F. and Elizabeth A. Weeks, Camden to Frederick A. and Virginia E. Phillips, Wyoming, 23,250 sq. ft. east of the easterly corporate line of

Medford W. and Loretta N. Porter, Dover, to Alfred J. and Myrtle Lebel, Smyrna, 11,-100 sq. ft. on a plan of Lots of 9 to 12 Age Group Alfred J. Lebel, Lot No. 28, \$600.

Natalie R. Hamm, Dover, to Your Food Dollars Football Proposed Charles R. Sampson, East Dover Hundred, Parcel No. 1-20 Wednesday night at the Har- acres on the southerly side of rington High field house a local the public road leading from the group of football enthusiasts met Dover-Leipsic road to the Leip-Housewife, to know the USDA is to discuss the possibility of sic road to the Little Creek using every means at its disposal forming a Little League for foot- Road. Parcel No. 2—25 acres and to insure the finest quality food ball players in the 9-12 age group. 75 sq. perches (woodland),

At present some 40,000 such \$3000. teams are now in operation in this Edward H. and Hattie Reich function of the USDA is to help country. The lads would be given elt, Dover, to Charles W. and the farmer. This isn't the case. the best of equipment and would Shirley A. Stafford, Dover, 17, They work just as hard to help be completely covered by insur- 500 sq. ft., lying east of but not ance. Since no one who weighs adjacent to the duPont High-Here's an example of what over 110 pounds may participate way U. S. Route No. 13, leading I'm talking about. Recently the injuries the usually few and of from Dover to Smyrna in Du-Pont Manor, \$500.

Robert S. and Mary Ellen It is hoped that three or four! teams can be organized in the Craig, Dover, to Oliver J. and Lillian V. McCallister, Dover, Lot No. 46 in Morris Estates, \$4.70 Stamps. dent at the meeting. James Lobo

Elmer E. and Isabel S. Green, Lubbock, Texas, to William S. and Melba D. Townsend, Dover, on the west side of a 30' road which leads from the Dover-Camden Highway to Woods Cove, \$13,000.

The public is invited to attend Shell Oil Company, 50 west the groups' next meeting which 50th St., New York 20, N. Y., to Stafac, Inc., 120 Broad Way, New York 5, N. Y., 0.344 acres Saturday the 16th of September interested lads may sign up for the program by coming to the State Highway leading from Dover to Camden, \$82.50 stamps.

go, Milford Hundred to James and Jessie Lee Wright, Milford, one acre in "Argo's Choice." \$1.00 consideration. Approval by farmers of mark-

eting quotas for the 1962 crop of Allen Byspiel, 292 Daniel Road, Everyone invited. Rodney Village, Lot No. 14, Village, \$1.10 stamps.

to help adjust production and inburg, Fla., to Enos D. and Katie in the new auditorium. H. Miller, Hartly, 43 acres and Preliminary returns from the Chapel, \$1500.

Frank and Anna Z. Daniels Jr., bers of the O.U.R. Class. A nur-This is just one way the USDA than the necessary two-thirds, the sub-division of lands of Merritt school children. wheat crop. Since this is more

Felton, to William R. and Ev- tian Service will meet on Tueselyn L. Seward, Felton, 1 acre day for their regular monthly available to those producers in from Camden via the Woodside Nelson Benjamin, Spiritual Life the commercial wheat area who Crossing to Canterbury, \$1500.

comply with their 1962 farm cipate in the special wheat sta-East Dover Hundred, Lot No. 3, dent of the Society. Payments to wheat growers Block G, in Capitol Park, \$10.00 All choirs will practice Thurs-Wilber and Florence Brown,

Telephone Company on the northwest side of U.S. Route Church, Georgetown and Thurs- Farm wheat allotments for No. 13A, known as S. Governor's day at the Wesley Methodist 1962 which are 10 per cent lower Ave., extended from Dover to

Elsie Mae Dill, South Murderprevious legislation. The evening sessions will be Marketing quota penalties, at kill Hundred, to Otto A. Wadin, condensed and held for the work- 65 per cent of the May 1, 1962 Hatfield, Pa., 10 acres on the ing woman and those who can- parity price, on "excess" wheat westerly side of County Road not attend day sessions. Lunch- produced on farms where the No. 256 which leads from Sand

Anthony and Meta Bravata Dover, to Robert A. and Patricia Bravata, Dover, 17,500 sq. ft. on the south side of the improved blktp. road leading from Woodside to the dual State Highway and to Rising Sun, To help maintain market pric-

Medora R. and Loren B. Harlevel during the heavy marketing rington, Harrington, to Lola season this fall, the Department Johnson, etal on the easterly of Agriculture has announced a preliminary minimum sales price side of New Street in Harring-

for any 1961-crop soybeans it may ton, \$200. Joseph Bradick, Georgetown, management practices, you can nouncement wil permit producers to Daisy M. Bradick, Dover, Lot fall" says George Vapaa, Kent marketing operations with know- side of Roosevelt Avenue in ledge of CCC pricing objectives. East Dover Hundred, \$2500.

Villa Development Inc. to of seeds this fall. The easiest way chairman, county Agricultural Michael C. and Dorothy A. You won't have to worry about Committee, the minimum price Section 2, in Sherwood of Dov-

Gwendlolyn L. and Eugene county support rate for No. 2 Felderman, Meadowbrook Acres When the weeds come up in soybeans plus 16 1/2 cents per Route No. 1, Dover, to James H. Third Section, \$1.10 stamps.

Forest Heights Co, RD No. 3 at present. Takeover date under Milfor, to James N. and Doris Avoid application of chemicals the 1961 crop price support pro- L. Donovan, Warrington Manor A yearly program such as this, 1961, USDA officials point out rington State Highway, being Mrs. Vapaa says will establish a that domestic demand for soybean easterly 50' of Lot No. 3 and weed path that will withstand oil and meal will continue strong Westerly 50' of Lot No. 4, in

Julius J. and Nancy Errera, Maloney, Camden, 0.45 acre on Mr. Wilson encourages soybean the easterly side of the blacktop A final precaution from the producters to plan now for ade- road No. 105 leading from Star

Good, Georgetown, to Alfred W.

St., Chester, Pa., 13,500 sq. ft. No-Cook Method of on the northwesterly side of Making Jam the State Road leading from Milford to Bennett's Shop, \$7.15 Have you been using that old dation and a 5 foot band of lawn returned home from the Easton where they wind around for a

0.918 acre on the west side of boiling some water. the U. S. Route No. 113 which This no-cook method of mak-Frederica, \$2000.

iel O. and Patricia Ann Jenkins, Miss Coblentz suggests select- the Isner reunion.

Forest Heights Co. to Angelo before spooning into jars. and Elizabeth A. Abbate, Mil | That's all there is too it, ac-

Leipsic, to Leipsic Volunteer they will spoil if stored at room Fire Co., 16,412 sq. ft., Lot No. temperature. If kept in the re-2 on plot of lands of John Mc- frigerator they will keep for lary, \$750.

### **Trinity Methodist** Church News

Trinity Methodist Church 65 Commerce Street Harrington, Delaware "The Friendly Church"

Alexander Jr. and Emily Ar- Church Calendar

Sunday, September 10, 1961: 10 o'clock (The Church at Study). Mr. William R. Jester, general superintendent; Mrs. Vir-Poole, East Dover Hundred, to tendent. Classes for all ages.

(Note)—Due to the renovation | County agent. ment of our Church School, the Margaret C. Voss, St. Peters | Department will meet on Sunday 11 o'clock (The Church at Wor-

101 perches on both sides of ship). Special music will be prethe public road leading from sented by members of the Adult Davis' Corner to Lockwood's Choir under the direction of Mr. Melvin Brobst, organist. William Merritt, Jr., and Ann The flowers on the altar tables

Camerson Burke, Woodside, to and the greeters will be by mem-Camden, Lot No. 59 lots of the sery will be provided for pre-**Church Announcements** 

Ernest M. and Mary W. Cool The Woman's Society of Chrisin the easterly side of the dual meeting. The program for the Secretary of the Society. The pro Colbert W. and Aline W. Gra- gram theme will be, "Conditions wheat allotment and who parti- ham, East Dover Hundred, to of a Contemporary Pentecost.

day evening at their usual time



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YOU'LL MEET YOUR

nole County, Pa., to Gilbert H. over a hot stove making jam." 1/4 pint of 18% Kelthane emul- a surgery patient. Claude E. Jackson Jr., Semi- Well ladies you had better start sifiable concentrate in 5 gallons Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and at a point near the spot where and Daisy L. Wundy, Dover, Lot thinking up a new one. According of water. No. 1-A and 2-A of Margaret C. to Miss aJnet Coblentz, nutrition Those in the house can be con- turday evening with her parents, is one-quarter of a mile south of Jarrell plot in Bowers Beach, specialist at the University of trolled with a spray containing Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Delaware, you can now make DDT and Chlordane. A vacuum Lulu P. Wilkins, etal, Frederica, The only "cooking" required is move these unwelcome visitors.

leads from Little Heaven to ing jam is easy, yet it retains the fresh-fruit flavor better than the Dover Builders, Inc., to Dan-old evaporation method.

Smyrna, Lot No. 93 on a plot ing soft fruit. Wash them and of Section A, Final Street, in force them through a sieve or and daughters of Farmington Smyrna Parkway Manor, \$13,- trainer. Then for every three cups spent Saturday evening with his of fruit, add five cups of sugar Maude A. Ruddell, Dover, to and let the mixture stand for sick and Sunday visitors were her Denton were Saturday evening Austin G. Ruddell, Dover, Lot every three cups of fruit. Add daughter and son, Mrs. Jesse No. 13 on plot of Edgehill, \$1.00 one package of powdered pectin Trotta and Michael, of Harringfor every cup of water. Boil this ton William H. and Ruth Ann mixture for exactly one minute. Sipple, Leipsic, to Howard J. Then pour it into the sugar and and Ida E. Masten, Smyrna, Lot fruit mixture, stir for two minin Little Creek Hundred, \$500. utes and let stand for 24-48 hours

ford, 20,000 sq. ft. being the cording to Miss Cobletnz. But easterly 50' of Lot No. 7 the there is one word of caution. Unwesterly 50' of Lot No. 8 in cooked jams have relatively low-John Forest Development, \$1000. sugar concentrations and are not John W. and Mary A. Webb, sterilized by cooking. This means about six weeks. You can also freeze them if you want to keep them for a longer period of time To further guard against spoilage Miss Coblentz recommends putting an 1/8 inch layer of paraffin on top of the jam before storing. Make sure the jam is set beforep ouring the paraffin on.

### Red Mite in House Not Harmful

Don't be alarmed by a lot of tiny red mites entering the windows and crawling over the floor William L. Jr., and Jean L. ginia Shultie, Primary superin- and furniture during the autumn season. These are clover mites according to George Vapaa, Kent

Each fall when the weather starts getting cooler they come out of dormancy and start looking for a place to lay eggs. This is usually the trunks of rough barked trees and similar surfaces he says. They invade homes quite by accident, he adds and do no damage.

You can control this nuisance by cultivating a 2 foot wide bor-

### Visitors Welcome

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### der around the foundation of your guests of Mrs. Wade Isner last house the agent says. Control for week. the entire autumn period can be The many friends of Jesse

obtained by spraying the foun- Fearins are glad to know he has harriers into the woods where excuse, "It 's too warm to slave adjacent to the foundation with Memorial Hospital where he was few hundred yards before retrac-

Dale of Federalsburg spent Sa- they last left the paved road. This

Delaware Realty Exchange, to jam by an easy, no-cook method. cleaner also is suggested to re- Timmy were entertained at a is hoped that the attendance turkey dinner Sunday by his which has been good in the past mother and sister, Mrs. Luther will get much better, with this al-Lee Sr. and Ellen, of Preston. teration in the course. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee of Scranton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Ridgely, W. Va., and attended Wye Mills, Mrs. Edna Neal of Denton, and guests in the afternoon were Mrs. Forest Denew and Terry Lee of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Nancy Perry of Choptank. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

> Breeding. Woodrow Passwaters of George-Miss Alice Faye Hayman is town spent the weekend with Mr. spending some time in Harrisburg, and Mrs. Isaac Noble and they were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and daughters of Baltimore, Mrs. Icy Dale of Federalsburg.

> ly, West Virginia, were the house Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

### FASHION SHOW

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Wade Isner spent last week in

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mes-

Colman, Mrs. Dale Clingerman

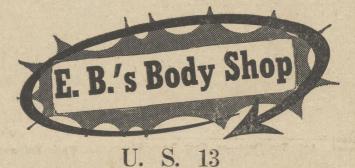
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ing their steps to finish the grind Killen's Pond. The lads will be Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and in sight much of the time and it

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3t 9-8—22, Oct. 6 exp. USED FURNITURE — Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, Elec. Stoves, Dryers, Gas Stoves, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Kitchenettes—Bargains. Harman Mobile Homes Sales, Camden, Del. tf 5-6

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ay; and

Being the same lands and premiss conveyed unto the Grantors by leed of Samuel Jennings Tibbitt, Executor, dated May 19, 1955, and econded in the Office of the Reorder of Deeds in and for Kenthal County, Delaware, in Deed Record 300k Y, Volume 20, Page 145.

Samuel J. and Edna M. Tibbitt, Owner

Burt Willis, Auctioneer 3t b 9-15 exp.

HIGHWAY TO MILL CREEK

The State Highway Department announces that in accordance with Section 128 of Title 23 U.S.C., it hereby offers to hold a Public Hearing relative to its proposal for the construction of Contract 1599—Limestone Road — Kirkwood Highway to Mill Creek.

# Picker — Will mount on John Deere International, Allis Chalmers & Massey Harris 50, Tractors. Ask the farmer who owns one. Lloyd F. Truitt, Inc., Milford, Del., GA 2-4581. 3t 9-8—22, Oct. 6 exp.

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 22 A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Emma W. Vanderwende on the 22nd day of August A. D. 1961. All persons having claims against the said Emma W. Vanderwende are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Pauline F. Lord Executive of Wills, will be accepted on or before September 26, 1961 at which date at 11 o'clock A. M. bids will be publicly opened in the Levy Court House, Dover, Delaware.

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The Levy Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Signed, Charles W. Bostick President

2t b 9-15 exp.

Public HEARING

CONTRACT NO. 1857

Pauline E. Lord, Executrix of mill CREEK TO PENNSYLVANIA STATE LINE

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

ACE COMB COMPANY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$1,330,000.00 to \$450,000.00 by the purchase by redemption of eight thousand eight hundred (8,800) shares of the Corporation's Class A Stock, \$100 par value, for retirement and cancellation. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 29th, 1961 and on the same date a certified copy therefor was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

ACE COMB COMPANY
By Victor T. Norton
Vice-President
3t 9-15 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P. M., E.D.S.T., September 19, 1961, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

TIRES AND TUBES 1961-62 REQUIREMENTS NEW CASTLE COUNTY

226 Tires in various sizes 233 Tubes in various sizes \*\*\*\*

CONTRACT NO. 8052

TIRES AND TUBES 1961-62 REQUIREMENTS KENT COUNTY

CONTRACT NO. 8053

TIRES AND TUBES 61-62 REQUIREMENTS SUSSEX COUNTY

CONTRACT NO. 8060 HEATING FUEL OIL 1961-62 REQUIREMENTS NEW CASTLE COUNTY

CONTRACT NO. 8061 HEATING FUEL OIL 1961-62 REQUIREMENTS KENT COUNTY

CONTRACT NO. 8062 HEATING FUEL OIL 1961-62 REQUIREMENTS SUSSEX COUNTY

Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Depart-

Bidders must submit proposals up-on complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-poses.

The envelope containing the pro-posal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No. \_\_\_\_\_." PUBLIC HEARING
CONTRACT NO. 1599
LIMESTONE ROAD — KIRKWOOD

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

The Champion Ford 1-Row Corn plicy invites SEALED bids for supplies to be used by the Board of Assessment in making up the Assessment Lists for 1962.

Specifications for the above mentioned supplies can be obtained by calling at the Board of Assessment Office in the Court House, Dover Delaware.

Signed,
Charles W. Bostick
President
2t b 9-15 exp.

STATE LINE

The State Highway Department announces that in accordance with Section 128 of Title 23 U.S.C., it hereby offers to hold a Public Hearing relative to its proposal for the construction of Contract 1857—Mill Creek to Pennsylvania State Line.

Any person, persons or organiza-tions desiring such a Public Hear-ing should address his request to the State Highway Department, Dover, Delaware by or before 18th September 1961.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman W. J. Miller, Jr. Director of Operations 2t b 9-15 exp

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$90,741.25 to \$75,767.16 by (a) the transfer of \$2,374.09 of its capital surplus to earned surplus which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus and (b) the redemption for retirement of 126 shares of the outstanding 446 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 31, 1961 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with Section 244 of the Delaware General CIRCLE PONTIAC, INC.

CIRCLE PONTIAC, INC. By Marc E. Carrigan, Jr., President 3t 9-22 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$341,400.00 to \$313,525.53 by (a) the transfer of \$7,274.47 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 206 shares of the outstanding 206 shares of Class A Common stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 6, 1961 and om the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. By Edward G. Knobloch, President 3t 9-22 exp

### GLASSES HELP (Continued from Page 1) day, beginning the fifth grade

"It's too good to be true," said the father Wednesday. "We were dreading her going to Baltimore." He said aJnet was "as proud as

a peacock. Wednesday night she practiced her alphabet and as she tried to shake off the Braille training she Performance of contract shall commence on date of award and be completed as specified.

received last spring and during the summer. Holding the page about fivei nches from her eves received last spring and during she read three stories in fourth

> Doctors who have treated Janet are themselves surprised at the change in the girl's sight, said Mr.

"They tell us the way things are going she should be able to get through school without any trouble," the father said, "although she will have to work a little harder.'

Sympathetic residents of the Dover area and elsewhere con-The right is reserved to reject tributed \$11,000 to a fund to help any or all bids. they oungster who was hit by a bullet as she stood in her second story bedroom on North Little Creek Road.

On Aug. 23 an 18-year-old youth was found guilty of firing the revolver shot which hit her.

WOMEN'S COATS from EMANUEL'S at Field House - Sept. 12

See FALL'S LATEST

### National P.T.A. Finds Varied Ways To Meet Range of Children's Needs

Major goals are the same in some 47,000 P.T.A.'s of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, even though ways of approaching them are as diverse as the

various communities. In Alaska, where children leave for school in the dark and return home in the dark, every child carries a flashlight. To attend P.T.A. meetings the president of the Alaska Congress of Parents and Teachers frequently travels hundreds of miles per day in country where tempera-tures may stay around 25 below zero for weeks at a stretch. She can reach many communities on-ly by small plane.

In Hawaii, the autumn ripening of the coffee crop makes fall the season for "summer" vacation from school. The state's mid-ocean locale makes the Hamii Communication of the state of the s waii Congress president an ac cessible consultant to parents and educators who fly in from Southeast Asia to learn more about the P.T.A.

American schools in Europe take advantage of their location to offer foreign language studies in elementary grades and to hold joint classes with native chil-dren. P.T.A.'s in the European Congress of American Parents and Teachers are concerned, too, with problems of establishing residence for children of U.S. servicemen and government em-

ployes applying for admission to stateside colleges.

Here in these far-flung areas as well as in all the areas where 47,000 P.T.A.'s serve, each local unit of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers adapts its own program to fit the needs of

its youngsters.
"This is the way of the P.T.A.," says Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, of Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y., who now heads the 12-million-membership organizations National Congress presition as National Congress president.
"We have one essential objec-

tive as an organization," she



Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.



Children of every age and heritage are the concern of the P.T.A., as the National Congress of Parents and Teachers this fall schedules a new membership effort aimed at adding more workers to the P.T.A. "team" that now includes more than 12,000,000.

"They will find local programs challenging and vital," Mrs. Jenkins promises, "because

Congress. Her home in Spenard is only eight miles from Anchorage, but morning and evening dispensed by some of the P.T.A. mothers.

—Firearms safety is taught in age, but morning and evening she sends the family dog along to protect her two children from

P.T.A.'s in the nation's newest | riflemen. lulu, president of the Hawaii Congress, sees this interest as an important segment of Hawaiian P.T.A. activity. Another aspect of the state's P.T.A. program—its emphasis on adult education—is of special interest to the groups from Thailand, Pakistan, India, Cambodia, and Indochina who have been entertained there during recent to communities and to children everywhere will tained there during recent

notes. "It is the welfare of children. But our individual approaches to promoting their and Teachers functions; but its well-being may vary as widely as do the children themselves." president, J. Gordon Smock, finds that educators abroad are anx-This fall the National Congress is scheduling a new membership effort to enroll more sters learn more about the culpeople—parents, teachers, other interested persons—in P.T.A. in which they are living. people—parents, teachers, other

Meeting problems of a more conventional nature is "typically P.T.A." as well, Mrs. Jenkins points out. For example,

Mrs. Jenkins promises, "because P.T.A. activities center around the needs of each community and the children who are its future."

In Alaska, for example, the Congress of Parents and Teachers, concerned about education for children of homesteaders, is currently urging a study of road maintenance in outlying areas.

maintenance in outlying areas, so that children in isolated spots may be assured of passable routes to school.

Getting to school is a real children in solated spots may be assured of passable routes to school.

Getting to school is a real partial area. problem, even in well-settled areas, according to Mrs. Robert C. Cole, who heads the Alaska P.T.A. father. Library service is

she sends the family dog along to protect her two children from wild moose that roam the woods in the quarter-mile area between home and bus stop.

B.T.A. in the particular and the special classes arranged by the Scottsdale Tavan (Ariz.) P.T.A., with "safe hunter" badges awarded to youngsters who complete training given by expert rifement.

Hawaiian culture in terms of dances, language, and music.

Mrs. Teruo Yoshina, of Honolulu, president of the Hawaii

tained there during recent months.

Parent-teacher cooperation is something new in most of the

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The Harrington Journal

Georgetown, one at 10:30 a.m.,

Routine matters

the two new members.

Frederica, Del.

### Own First Closed Farmers' Position Flower Show To Be meetings at Grace Church, Prize for Good Circuit Television

Delaware public schools now

is adaptable, however, and could higher. Alsodemonstration from one room to year more than we did in 1940 Abner Hickman.

restrict it for science use only, ac- en to the factory or restaurant. Mrs. H. C. Austin. immediate use of the equipment the late 1930's.

State Supervisor of Science, have eration:

boxes scattered throughout the cent retail. voice of a speaker," say Dr. Row ed between farm and kitchen, the treasurer, Mrs. Helen Peterson. building up-keep, budget, and ucational consultant, a magazine Service's present rate schedule and Mr. Hart. "We are now less effect farm price increase The entire net proceeds will be the election of officers were on editor, a professor of education lies in higher utilization of hosequipped to do the same kind of has on its cost to us. For example, used to reduce the debt of the the agenda in addition to con- and a state school board official. pital service. Blue Cross pays

easiest ways to explain the use of flakes selling for 25 4/5 cents in chairmen: this equipment is in the field of 1960. two or three students can see box of flakes. what is going on. With the new "The farmer received 2 1/3 F. Gillette. it will now be possible for the loaf of white bread would rise Mrs. Samuel Raughley. teacher to perform such demon- only one-fourth cent."

"This camera can also be used white bread would rise only one- Knatt. for any of the fine, small image fourth cent." self what is under the microscope Exchange. but never being certain that the cuit transisterized television uring industry. equipment, the teacher can project on the television screen the things that he sees in the micro- Roland Clayton Messick scope, and he can be absolutely certain that every pupil in the class is getting the same reaction. The next step in such a procedure then would be for students to make their own slides and identify similar action with their own private microscope at their own laboratory desks."

"The present television equipment has been purchases by the State Department of Public Instruction to be used for the instruction of teachers. This camera will later be used in the classrooms in Delaware. Mr. Hart will prepare demonstration lessons for teachers and will use the equipment as one of his supervisory and in-service tols in working with individuals or groups of teachers in the elementary and secondary schools. It is anticipated that school districts will, in the future, purchase this kind of equipment for their own use.

'The equipment is relatively inexpensive as compared to many pieces of equipment and structures in our schols. The cost of the complete system for a science department in our schools would run between \$1200 and \$1500.

Dr. Row has indicated further that there should be no misunderstanding about the use of the equipment. He says, "This camera +\* is not a special piece of equipment that is now going to replace microscopes, bioscopes, films or slides. This is a tool which will be used along with other audiovisual devices. We would be in error to attempt to use this as a substitute for any other piece of equipment that may do the job better. However, there are certain things we have not been able to do as live presentations until the advent of this type of equipment. We are quite enthusiastic about the potential for this new piece of equipment."

### KENT COUNTY DEMO. CLUB.

The Kent County Womens Democratic Club is sponsoring a fall fashion show to be held at the Legion Hall in Smyrna, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

There will be entertainment and refreshments. Tickets are \$1. Fashions will be shown by The Ivy Shop of Smyrna.

# Delaware Schools | Food Facts Clarify | Asbury Church

interested in knowing the facts about the Nation's food bill and Our Nation's Agriculture."

must be confined to science, Under the heading, "Our food will be given to the woman, the mathematics or modern foreign bill and moedrate farm price in- man, the girl, and the boy who creases," these additional facts have received the most "blue Zwaanendael Dr. Row and Edward J. Hart, are presented for reader consid-stickers." An award will be

indicated that the initial use to "The farmer's share of our food ure was voted the choice of the be made of this equipment will be dollar is so small (only 39 cents spectators. for what they have termed "sight in 1960) that moderate increases of a large room with speaker ces is equivalent to only 4 per on sale.

tory dissections were performed bushel in 1960 to \$1.20, the far- Greenly.

strations under the camera lens 'Even if wheat went up from its an and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. of the Commission present at the needs and wants." while students in the room turn 1960 average farm price of about their attention to the television \$1.80 a bushel to \$2, the farm cost ton, Mrs. Martin Grier, Mrs. De- en of Newark, Mrs. Robert H. conceived of it as a way to point borderline cases. of the wheat in a pound loaf of witt Tatman, Mrs. Byron Mc Orr of Yorklyn, Howard H. Dick- out good examples of school pub-

demonstrations carried on by In "Background on Our Na-Raughley and Mrs. Greenly. teachers of science or by teachers tion's Agriculture" are such facts in other subject areas. The equip- as the following: Investment in Mrs. W. W. Sharp. ment has special lens adapters agriculture is nearly \$200 billion, that can be mounted immediately equal to: 3/4 of the value of curabove a microscope. There has rent assets of all corporation in always been the problem of the United Stated or 3/5 of the Asbury W.S.C.S. teacher's setting up a microscope, market value of all corporation Notes adjusting it and noticing for him- stock on the New York Stock

The investment in agriculture

Friday after a short illness. had lived in the Greenwood area gram and business meeting.

most of his life. sisters, Mrs. Georgia Moore of the near future. There will be Greenwood, and Mrs. Margaret

McDermott of Chicago. Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Fleischauer Funeral Home with interment in Bloomery Cemetery.

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

# Farm and city people who are Held Wednesday

day, September 13. As usual, how she may participate in the Assoc. of Rutgers University. The television equipment, pur- Among other items, the reader every one in the community is work of the Society. teaching field. Initial demonstra- accounts for the fact that, while afternoon. In addition to these about these seminars will be in the contest. tions will be for teachers of marketing cost are 36 per cent exhibits there will be a large forthcoming at the meeting. science and will be broadcast higher, the retail price of this showing of paintings by amawithin one room. The equipment market basket is only 12 per cent teur artists under the supervision of Mrs. Howard Cooper, ing with serving beginning at 4 read nationally by 50,000 school be used to present a lesson or We pay about \$7 1/2 billion a Mrs. Clarence Jarrell and Mrs. p.m. Oven fried chicken with all superintendents, school board Shield membership rates, but if A. Reece of Bank of Delaware, Winters, East Dover Hundred,

for the convenience of having A novelty table with various the menu. Tickets may be bought managers. The assignment of this equip- some of the work of food prepara- articles for sale will be in from members of the Society. ment to the science field will not tion transferred from the kitch- charge of Mrs. W. R. Massey and

given to the artist whose pict- Museum Notes

in farm prices have little total the awards, a short program will Museum in Lewes Wednesday af- sioner of education; Donald Mat- the Kent General Hospital's av- Lammot, Commissioner J. Allen "We are quite accustomed to effect on our food bill. Thus, a be given and ice cream and ternoon, Aug. 30. This was their thews, president of the National erage daily total charge to pa- Frear, Jr. of the United States having a microphone at the head 10 percent increase in farm pric- cake, both homemade, will be annual meeting and was called by School Public Relations Assoc.; tients.

A free-will offering will be re- nell of Georgetown. room in order to amplify the "The more that food is process- reived at the door by the class

Classification and Entries -

Ice Cream — Mrs. Ruth Ry-

Program and Publicity

Another busy year for the Woman's Society of Christian Serpupil looking through the micro- represents \$21, 300 for each farm vice of Asbury Methodist Church scope will see what he was sup- employee, as compared with \$15,- will begin next Tuesday evening, posed to see. With the closed cir- 900 for each worker in manufact- when the first fall meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Collins Building. All members are urged

to attend. Mrs. Mark Willey will be the Roland Clayton Messick, 67, of leader for the topic "The Holy near Greenwood, died at his home Spirit." The Mary Circle will serve as hostesses at the social A veteran of World War II, he hour which will follow the pro-

Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, pre-He is survived by a son, sident, has already announced George H., in the Marines; a bro- some of the most important meetther, Joseph, of Milford, and two ings and events that will occur in

> See FALL'S LATEST CHILDREN'S FASHIONS from EMANUEL'S at Field House — Sept. 12

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### four officers' training meetings. School Board Wins Tuesday, Sept. 12, there will be and the other at 7:30 p.m. On Public Relations

September 14, meetings have The twenty - fourth annual been scheduled for Wesley The Harrington Board of Eduown their first closed circuit what the farmer actually receives Flower and Vegeteable Show, Church, Dover, again at 10:30 and cation has won a prize for pubtelevision system, according to an will find a fund of information sponsored by the Ever Ready 7:30. Every officer in the Society lic relations achievement in a naanouncement by Dr. Howard E. in two recent Department of Ag- Class, Asbury Methodist Church has been asked to try to attend tional contest sponsored by Row, assistant state superinten- riculture publications, "Food for School will be held in Collins one of the sessions in order to School Management magazine and dent in charge of Secondary Ed- a Nation," and "Background on Hall of the church on Wednes- learn more fully her duties and the School Board Publications

School officials were cited for chased with matching and federal will learn in the first-named urged to exhibit flowers and Educational Seminars will be conducting a thorough and effecfunds under provisions of Title booklet that the farmer receives vegetables, also plants, etc., and held on September 25 in Asbury tive public relations campaign III of the National Defense Edu- 12 per cent less for a typical to bring them by noon on Wed- Church, Harrington, 10 a.m. to 3 for the bond referendum last cation Act, will be used initially "market basket" of farm-grown nesday so they can be classified p.m., and an evening session at spring. Literature from the camfor demonstrations in the science food than he did in 1947-49. This and arranged for judging that 7:30 p.m. Further information paign was submitted as an entry

The honor was announced in Sept. 27, there will be a pub- the September issue of School lic supper in the Collins Build- Management, a monthly magazine

Mrs. Floyd Nasser and the pro- terial was selected over more the organization will be forced to show for the swimmers and a gram committee have worked than 400 entries submitted from boost its rates. cording to Dr. Row. However, Income of farm families, when Doors will open at 7:00 p. m., diligently to compile a program 41 states. It was judged on the Room rates at Kent General those who prefer to visit this Jackson, Camden, Lot No. 16, Prior Poly College A in Prior because of the involvement of compared with those of nonfarm and at 8:15 the results of the book containing much information basis of initial impact, over-all Hospital will be increased gen- beautiful estate. federal funds through the Na- families, are lower today than judging will be announced by about the local society. The books appearance, the clarity of text, erally \$1 per day. The rate for After a social hour and bantional Defense Education Act, the they have been at any time since Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, the pres- have been completed and will be ability to get a point across, and a bed in a ward will change from quet, there will be dancing with ident of the class and an award distributed soon to each member. general appeal to the audience. \$14 to \$15. The rate in a semi- Hawaiian atmosphere. The music The effectiveness of the material private room will be raised from will be by the Hawaiianeers, who in accomplishing the board's \$17.50 to \$18.50. Similarly, rates will also stage an Hawaiian floor purpose was also considered.

ucation, public relations and the es for the use of the operating and Mrs. John J. Williams, Senapress judged the entries. Among room will be increased \$5 per tor and Mrs. J. Caleb Boggs, Re-The Lewes Memorial Commisthe judges were Dr. Lawrence case. This change will result in presentative and Mrs. Harris B. Following the presentation of sion met at the Zwaanendael Derthick, former U. S. Commis- approximately a 3% increase in McDowell, Lt. Governor Eugene the chairman, Harold W. T. Pur- Ben Brodinsky, vice president of Mr. Maybee said that, aside sion and Mrs. Frear, State Bank

thing for visual presentations." "The farmer got 2 1/3 cents church for recent improvements. sideration of the rearrangement The purpose of the contest was certain hospital bills for its mem-Dr. Row states, "One of the for the corn in a box of corn- The following are serving as and extension of the Zwaanen- not to honor one school district bers. Higher hospital rates and dael Museum to the second floor over another, but to point out higher utilization mean bigger of the building. The election re- superior examples of school pub- and more bills to Blue Cross. biology. Anyone who has taken a "If the farm price of corn rose Mrs. Elmer A. Smith, Mrs. Pres- sulted in the renaming of the lic relations. In the opinion of When the outgo hits a certain per- Bruce. course in biology where labora- from its average of about \$1 per ton Anthony, adn Mrs. Fred B. previous officers for the ensuing the judges, most of the entries centage of income from memyear as follows: Mr. Purnell as were of extremely high quality bership dues, Blue Cross has no Lewes, a boy, Bryan Lavance. will recall that while the teacher mer would ge only one-half of Arrangements — Mrs. Clar- chairman, Mrs. D. Anthony Pot- in view of the fact that they were choice but to raise membership August 31: is performing a dissection, only one cent more for the corn in a ence Kemp, Mrs. Roy Porter, ter of Lewes as vice chairman, prepared by non-professionals. dués. Mrs. Samuel Raughley, Mrs. O. Leon deValinger, Jr., State Ar- "If all school public relations efchivist of Dover as secretary, forts were as good as this comtransisterized television camera, cents for the wheat in a pound Tables — Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mrs. Dorothy L. Collins as cura-munity's", said the judges, "they Service to keep utilization with- of Lewes, a girl, Donna Victor, and Miss Linda M. Virden would go a long way toward giv- in reasonable levels by makilng as receptionist. Other members ing the public the information it hospital stays as short as consis-

Cakes — Mrs. P. C. Harring- meeting were Mrs. Harry C. Bod- The sponsors of the contest and by avoiding hospitalization in erson of aurel, William Smith of lic relations. Acording to the In-Judges - Mrs. Clarence Dover, and Mrs. Evadne Kemper vestment Bankers' Assoc. of and Lawrence B. Knapp of Lewes, America, 23% of all school bond issues in 1960 were defeated at

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the polls. Poor public relations, is generally agreed, was one rea

### Kent General Hospital to Raise Rates

The Kent General Hospital will raise room rates and operating room charges efective Septembe

H. V. Maybee, Managing Director of Group Hospital Service, said the Hospital has informed the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan the the hospital was forced to increase its rates due to increased

Mr. Maybee said the increase This community's winning ma- general use of hospital service,

in private rooms will be increas- show. Eight prominent figures in ed- ed \$1.00. At the same time, charg- Invited guests include Senator

the Educational Press Assoc.; a from hospital rate changes, the Commissioner and Mrs. Randolph including public relations executive, an ed- major danger to Group Hospital B. Hughes.

been urged by Group Hospital tent with good medical practice,



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### Delaware Bankers **Fall Meeting**

Bankers from all parts of the lie. state will assemble tomorrow, Sept. 8, at the Cavaliers Country Ocean View, a girl, Tammy Club for the regular fall meeting Jane. of the Delaware Bankers Associa- Sept. 2:

12:30 p.m., with the President's netta. luncheon, to which all committee Sept. 4: members are invited. President Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wescott, Garland F. Potts will preside at of Selbyville, a girl. report on their committee's acti- tonio. vities.

noon, the 400 bankers who will be present will enjoy varied enwill not require any immediate tertainment. The committee on din, East Dover Hundred, to adjustment of Blue Cross-Blue arrangements, headed by George Richard E. adn Peggy Arlene the usual accompaniments will be members, and school business other hospitals make similar in- has arranged a golf tournament Lot No. 26, Block G, Section 2 creases, or if there is a rise in with prizes for the golfers-- in Rodney Village, \$2.20 stamps. swimming and a special water

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### Births BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES August 30:

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnston, of Rehoboth, a boy, David

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright Hospitals and physicians have of Lewes, a girl, Melissa Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wright, of Millsboro, a boy, Byron Les-

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Meeks, of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen,

The meeting will convene at of Lewes, a girl, Rosalyn Jan-

the meeting at which time the Mr. and Mrs. James Pope, of various committee chairmen will Atlantic City, N. J., a boy, An-

For the balance of the after-Nelson W. and Doris A. Har-

lea, 4017 Emperado St., Tampa, trip to Longwood Gardens for Fla., to Richard C. and Betty Block A. in Briar Park, \$11.55

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### Houston

ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent; Alvin Brown, supt.

Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the organ are sharpening their attacks. assisted by John Clark at the The pencil sharpeners will have roll Williams.

will offer prayer and deliver the

September will see the resumption of the monthly meetings of tain aspects of the game. the W.S.C.S., the O.U.R. Sunday Methodist Men.

Master Freddie Thistlewood re- 2. home near Deals, Md.

his brother, Thomas Parvis and lineup. family in Silver Springs, Md.

and daughter, Francis, and Mr. es finishing in the money.

Claymont were weekend guests who may also become the naday at the Inlet.

Houston, Mrs. Ethel Hickman, the country with more than 80 patient in Easton Hospital, wish Lewes, Mrs. Mary Smack and son, victories, some 20 of these taken him an early and complete con-James and friend of Milford were at Brandywine where he's start- valescence. guests at a turkey dinner on Sun- ed close to 80 times. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The talented driver, only 32-Russell Davis and it was a most years-old, has been on top of the enjoyable affair for all.

of Milford High School will leave | Jack 'Tick' Wilcutts has started September 10 for the University more than 200 times and has won of Delaware, where he will fur- almost twice as many races as

host and hostess at an out-door versal Driver Ratings System. picnic dinner on Sunday. Their The next ten nights will tell Northam and children, Dover, and tries to maintain his lead over and children of Canterbury.

Tuesday for his new assignment Dave Logum, sixth. at Camp LeJeune, South Carolina. Mrs. Viola Thistlewood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Burrsville Webb from Saturday through Monday at their cottage in River-

Miss Myrtle, were dinner guests F. Sapp.

to honor their daughter, June's, were about 45 of her friends and Worship Service 11 o'clock. schoolmates on hand to help her celebrate. Dancing was the main o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. feature of entertainment for the ments were served. After thank- enjoyed by all as he is a very ing Mr. and Mrs. Buarque for able speaker. giving them a most enjoyable wishing June many, many, happy left wrist very badly. returns of the day.

### Veterans News

Veterans who were disabled in accidents on the way home from Separation Centers prior to 1957 were made eligible for certain benefits by recent action of Congress, Leon Fields, manager of the VA Regional Office, Wilmington, announced.

If the accidents were fatal, their survivors are eligible, Mr. Fields added.

These benefits have always existed for veterans separated after December 31, 1956, who were considered by law to be still in the military service until midnight of the day they were discharged, and in some cases even until they reached home.

Veterans separated before this date, however, had been considered to be civilians as they traveled homeward and thus an accident resulting in disability or death was not considered service-connected.

Through the new law, Congress has made veterans, disabled before 1957 in such travel, or dependents of veterans, killed in such travel, eligible for serviceconnected benefits.

These benefits are not automatic, Mr. Fields pointed out, but must be sought through application. Contact Representatives at the VA Regional Office, 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, will explain the benefits and help eligible persons prepare their ap-

### Brandywine Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-Raceway News

With only ten nights of pari- in Pennsylvania and New Jer- and Vermont several days. William Scott, supt of the cradle at Brandywine, the statisticians home here on Sunday.

the last say, recording on the Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch Chas. O. Davis, member of a fresh market picking becoming Georgetown Area books everything from the turn- and family were at the beach football team, spent several days lighter. Potato harvest about 65the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who stiles take to the favorite racing on Labor Day. lane. With 50 of the 60 nights' Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott Misses Wanda and Marie being harvested for processing

School Class, the M.Y.F. and the And, true to prior years, No. 1 Va., over the weekend. continues to dominate the list. Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hurst spent from Friday until Monday has proved to be the winningest week. of last week with her mother, lane in 1961 with close to 80 trot- Virgil Moore of Denton called evening. Mrs. Alice Kintz and family and ters and pacers making their win- on Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P. War-

Mrs. Mary Gay, who is visiting ners circle bows from that start- ren on Monday evening. the Kintz's. Sergeant Sickel is ing point. Running No. 1 a close Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. second is the 3 lane, by about were Sunday afternoon guests 'three lengths," followed by No. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned home Monday night after | It sums up with the fact that

spending two weeks with his post positions 1, 2 and 3-or 1, aunt, Mrs. Hazel Angling and son, 3 and 2 in this case—are more A. R. Angling, at their summer sure-fire to unfold a winner at Brandywine. The rim, or No. 3 Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and post, is the least popular for winfamily spent last weekend with ners in the normal eight-horse

Other statistical summaries in-Bill Simpson, son of Mr. and teresting to the race-goer are the Georgia. Mrs. George Simpson, has re- percentage figures of winning turned home after spending quite favorites and In-Money favorites. some time at Center Co., Fair, Pa. The scales fairly well have balwith friends, the Peters family. | anced between the two this sea-Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar- son, with late figures showing ton and Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. 36 per cent of the favorites fin-Sapp were guests Sunday after- ishing as expected, 63 per cent of cently. noon of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapp the first, second and third choic-

and Mrs. Hummel Sapp and chil- Turning the spotlight on the dren, Robin and Guy Hummel, at driver ranks, Brandywine still is Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary of Farrington as its No. 1 reinsman, and friends. Association show Farrington Mr. and Mrs. James Smack, ahead of his consituents across

local list for some time with the James Smack, a June graduate highest average, even though Farrington. The leading driver Mr. and Mrs. John Clark were status is determined by the Uni-

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard this fired-up tale, as Farrington Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Merchant Vernon Crank, curently second, Earl Beede, third; Harold Story Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pase left fourth; Jack Wilcutts, fifth, and

Services for the Burrsville Charge Sunday, Sept. 9, Rev Wesley Deford and daughter, Donald Hurst, pastor:

Ames — Worship service 9 on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Oley o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer Butler, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque Union - Worship Service 16 gave a party in the Fire Hall on o'clock. Sunday School 11 Saturday night. The occasion was o'clock, Anstine Stafford, supt Prospect — Sunday School 10 16th birthday anniversary. There o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt

Wesley - Sunday School 10 The Rev. George H. Pigneron evening. June received many use- was a guest speaker on our ful and beautiful gifts. Refresh- charge Sunday morning and was

Mrs. Fred Lewis had the misevening, the guests departed fortune to fall and sprain her Joe Willouby was taken sick

suddenly on Saturday but is

Sr. have been spending a two evening of last week. They had State Summary week vacation visiting relatives vacationed in New Hampshire

doubt as to the outcome of cer- Church in Greenwood Sunday. and family, Tuckahoe Neck.

Elmer Brown.

### Hobbs

Rev. Geo. H. Pigneron spoke to an attentive audience in the church here last Sunday morning. Our pastor, Rev. Don Hurst and family are vacationing in end of nine weeks of "boot camp"

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gravenor, Georgetown, visited Mr. officials and civilian dignitaries. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain and family Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis en- Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty tertained Florida friends re- with the fleet.

E. W. Smith, Philadelphia, recently called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook has been focusing a bright bulb on Bob visiting New Jersey relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney of her parents, the George B. tion's 1961 driving champ. Late and Charlie were recent evening Thistlewoods and they spent Sun- figures from the U.S. Trotting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family. Friends of Norwood Melvin, a

Mr. and Mrs. Neil G. Edgell,

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# much better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Mrs. L. H. Thomas Wednesday Farm Labor News

Easton Tuesday of last week. for processing nearing end with slow from now on. on this crop. Lima bean harvest Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Hurlock, in Sussex County continues with nearby areas should release some One such is the favorite lane. took a trip on the Skyline Drive, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton light crop. Harvesting in north-workers this weekend who will Fluharty and family last Friday. ern part of state to start next take up these openings. Housing to see. Such a picture is "Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis and week. Heavy rain and wet fields available for out of area workers. turday Night and Sunday Morn-Sgt./FC and Mrs. Clyde Sickel The inside post position, where and daughters are visiting re-children visited his sister, Mrs. curtailed harvesting of most crops and children of Eatontown, N. J. the shortest distance is traveled, latives in Atlanta, Ga., this Catherine Reed, and family of the past week. Some crews break- in Georgetown Office should be Finney. After winning three film rural Bridgeville last Thursday ing up as families are returning developing but season too far advanced to recruit new workers. possible by switching crews.

Wilmington Area Wet fields kept harvesting crews out of work the first of the James H. Knotts, son of Mr. week. Potato digging continues and Mrs. Earl Knotts of Route 3, at a somewhat slower pace. To Harrington, completed recruit matoes are at peak with a shorttraining, Aug. 26, at the Naval age of pickers. Short duration o Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. crop makes out of area recruiting impractical. Sweet corn nearing end of harvest. Dover Area

and included a full dress parade and review before high ranking competition from Long Island dig- aunt, Mrs. W. W. Sharp. ging slowed potato harvest from "raw recruit" is developed into a Several growers have about com-Sweet corn harvesting for proces- and Dennis. sing expected to end this week Lima beans from the area matur- Shep and Swap—In the Want Ads

ing with harvesting plants are Reese Theatre able to meet needs from local production. Late snap beans for pro- Notes cessing and fresh market keep

100 workers. Closing of plants in cidal". Farm Placement Representative ing" with the sensational Albert contacted by applicants—phone festival awards, it has been voted to Florida to enter children in 856-2717. Peppers and late snap in England as the best British school. Some shortages of labor beans for processing are being picture of the year. Coming to picked. Lima bean harvest con- the Reese Theatre for a limited tinues at peak. Some shortage in engagement, Sunday and Monday, Shortages are being met where tomato pickers has developed and Sept. 10 & 11, theatre fans will could not be filled as growers see what it's like when one makes did not have their housing ap- whoopee on Saturday night, and proved by the State Board of have to face up to it Sunday

Of Local Interest | ...... Miss Janice Sharp and brother, Eugene Houston, Thomas, Jr., Lawrence Jr., Phillip and Bruce Sharp of Milford were entertain-Rain, wet fields and increased ed Tuesday evening by their

heavy production of the past two children, Sharon and Wilson, of weeks. Market continues slow. Felton, and Mrs. Lucy Knipper were dinner guests Sunday at pleted harvesting and should be the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

The peak of the tomato harvest pickers busy Labor swings back Looking for a thrill? Remember of the junior department; Mrs. mutuel harness racing remaining sey. They returned to their Charlie Maloney visited Danis on and shortages of help both and forth from short to ample as "Psycho", here is one that outny Towers Monday afternoon. in the field and canneries have crews finish jobs or leave for does it two to one. They say it's William Scott, supt of the cradle at Brandywine, the statisticians with the statisticians of the cradle at Brandywine, the statisticians with the state for this type of work leaders for the statisticians of the cradle at Brandywine, the statisticians with the state for this type of work leaders for the statisticians with the state for this type of work leaders for the statisticians with the state for the statistic and the statistic and the statistic and the state for the statistic and the statistic and the statistic and the state for the st drivers are sharpening their skills son and family spent the holi- ter, Ann, were in Dover Friday. the state for this type of work reporting shortage of workers as to be lots and lots of fun at the ager of the Dover District office. The worship service begins at make the grade t The worship service begins at make the grade they're seeking make the grade they're seeking make the grade they're seeking turn home for school. Indications Friday and Sat., Sept. 8 & 9, as Congress has reduced the length weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Car- Mrs. Gertrude Tripp were in activities. Sweet corn harvest are that potato harvest will be Coumbia's thrill and suspense hit, of time a person must work to "Homicidal" tops an all enter-"The Most Dangerous Man Alive" with his team at Mardela Camp. 70% completed. Local peppers Acute shortage of women for as the supporting feature. Timid? peeling tomatoes has developed. Retire to the Coward's Corner activities already chronicled on attended the dedication services Fountain spent last week with plants. Late snap beans coming Efforts are being made by use especially provided for those who the books, there's not too much of the new Pilgrim Holiness their aunt, Mrs. Marvin Butler, in heavy and canneries working of radio and phone to recruit cant's take the climax of "Homi-

Once in a great while along comes a picture everybody wants

### Social Security Notes

"Many people who were turned down before can now get monthly social security payments," accordget payments. Some of these taining bill with Debra Paget in people live in lower Delaware. They include not only the older workers, but the families of deceased workers as well.

Sullivan urges all persons who were turned down before, because they or the breadwinner in their family hadn't worked quite long enough, to get in touch with their social security office. He also wants to remind them their payments can't start until a new claim is made.

Sullivan advised that Congress made other changes in social security too. For full information on them all visit your social security office at 230 West Loockerman St., Dover, Delaware or telephone REdfield 6-1426.

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2. Use a light touch on the accelerator. Tromping down on the pedal is an expensive habit. Starting up, it holds your automatic transmission in a lower "gear" longer - makes the engine turn faster, wasting fuel. Under way, uneven pedal pressure is costly, too. Feed just enough fuel to maintain even speed.

3. Drive "ahead of your car." Watch for slowing traffic and red lights as far ahead as you can see. Then coast up to the stopping cars, instead of braking heavily when you get there.

4. Don't let fuel costs creep up at the stop light. If your car "creeps" when idling with the automatic transmission engaged, have your idle speed adjusted. If you drive a stick shift, remember that pumping the accelerator won't change the light. It only uses up gasoline.

5. Don't indulge in jack rabbit starts. Racing starts are fine on race tracksbut the drivers of those cars are lucky to get 6 miles per gallon.

NOTE: Air resistance at high car speed is the biggest single drain on power. It increases approximately as the cube of the vehicle speed. Even fox tails on aerials may cost you gasoline.

6. Check your tire pressure regularly. Under-inflated tires increase friction and cut mileage. NOTE: Tire pressures build up during

a long run. Don't let air out to bring the pressure down-it makes the tires run even hotter. Check cool tires only.

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### Farm News

State Summary

The long holiday weekend cut off activity in the potato and ve- Harrington, girl. getable markets with resulting Blades, boy. unemployment of migrant crews. The potato market continue weak with growing competition from Dover, boy. Long Island growers. Sweet corn Sept. 5: harvesting both for processing and fresh market has about ended in so far as heavy picking is concerned. Some scattered harvesting for roadside markets will continue for another week. Lima bean production continues at peak with fields in the northern part of the state starting to mature. Sussex County crop still being harvested in quantity. Tomato crop should be at peak this week and employment begin to taper off Late snap beans starting to reach processing plants in volume and should continue until frost. Employment in food processing up about 200 during the week as plants put on additional workers for tomatoes and snap beans. Still short about 100 women for peeling tomatoes in Sussex County. Local peppers, melons, and cucumbers in heavy production. Wilmington Area

Late corn being completed for Outten, L., cf processing plants. The white po- Outten, C., 2b tato harvest practically stopped Collins, R., ss over the long holiday weekend Messick, R., 1b and was slow to pick up this Hammond, L., c. week due to poor market and in- Wix, Leslie, 3b creased digging by Long Island Collins, G., rf growers. Little other activity in- Shaffer, J., p volving seasonal workers in the

Kent County's large potato crop Thompson, W., p is about 65-70% completed with Canodn, R., ss activity about stopped during the Cannon, D., 1b Labor Day weekend. A poor Dennis, R., 2b market and supplies coming in Langford, G., 3b from other sources has retarded Gilewski, rf the resumption of digging. Many Smith, D., c crews are reporting a shortage Taylor, B., cf of workers as family groups con- Purdue, cf tinue to return home for children to enter school. Processing of sweet corn completed and fresh market picking due to end this week with the exception of some late harvesting for roadside stands. Late snap beans beginning to reach processing plants quantity and some hiring of workers has resulted. Lima beans starting to reach processing plants and should continue until frost Heavy picking of tomatoes reported on limited acreage. Peach harvest completed this week with crop slightly in excess of anticipated yield and market good. Late apples will start before the end of the month. Recent rains have build up moisture supplies and should be adequate for late Georgetown Area

Processing plants operating full time and employing some additional workers as lima beans snap beans, corn and tomatoes continue to be harvested. Corn and tomatoes should taper off this week but the volume of snap beans should pick up. A shortage of tomato peelers has continued to plague processors. Over 40 women are hauled in from out of state each day but the shortage continues. Harvesting labor is generally ample as crews remain in the area due to shortage of

jobs in other localities. Sesonal Labor Seasonal labor reported at the end of the month totaled 6267. Of this number, 3895 were working

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in harvesting and 2372 in food processing. There were 2364 lo-

cal workers; 3556 southern mi-

grants and 347 Puerto Ricans.

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ing year. Mr. Purnell was retained as chairman. Others re-elected are Mrs. Anthony Potter, vice chairman; Leon L. deValinger Jr. state archivist, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Collins, curator, and Miss Linda M. Virden, receptionist. Other members of the commission present were Mrs. Harry C. Boden, Newark; Mrs. Robert H. Orr, Yorklyn; Howard H. Derrickson, Laurel; William Smith, Dover; Mrs. Evadne Knapp Kamper, and Lawrence B. Knapp, both new members from Lewes.

The present library quarters were closed to the public after

Mrs. Collins, the curator, reported that the museum experienced one of its best summer seasons, with 2,300 visitors during July, and 3,400 in August.

### BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

August 30: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reynolds, Harrington, girl. August 31:

Dr. and Mrs. John Annand, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood-

ward, Milford, boy. Sept. 1:

Mr. and Mrs. William Paskey, Felton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, Georgetown, boy.

Sept. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohland, Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith,

Harrington, girl.

Sept. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kocher

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Webb, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey, Felton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore Milford, girl.

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ZONING (Continued from page one)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, that a decision on rezoning land for an oil refinery in lower New Castle County could not wait for He also said at that time he was not against a refinery coming o Delaware.

Wednesday, he noted that the opponents of the Shell Oil refinery still had an opportunity to take their case to court—if they

The Governor very proudly announced that he had signed the State Planning Act and that he expected it would cost about \$100,000 a year to operate this agency but hoped to get a good chunk of the operating cost from the federal government.

"We don't want Delaware to deteriorate," he said.

"Comprehensive state level planning has never been attempted in Delaware and I heartily commend the foresight and bipartisan co-operation of the Governor's State Goals Commission and our General Assembly for recognizing and accomplishing this vital program."

He particiularly mentioned for citation Judge Daniel L. Herrmann, chairman of the gials com-2 mission and Henry B. duPont, chairman of the commission's o committee on state planning. Of zoning, the Governor said

o as a land owner he believes it 1 enhances property values. He expressed a strong desire to

H see zoning enacted for Kent and 0 Sussex Counties.

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See FALL'S LATEST WOMEN'S HATS from EMANUEL'S at Field House — Sept. 12

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### Carvel Signs Weights Bill

day signed the weights and mea- rection and lacking accurate de- of intersecting traffic is poor. such a state planning department. sures bill which a state official vices for testing scales and otherpredicted will save Delaware wise carrying out its duties. consumers hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

> agency empowered to see that They may condemn and destroy shrubbery. weighing and measuring devices measuring devices found to be are accurate and that consumers | incorrect and not susceptible to get the full weights and volumes repair they pay for.

Malloy C. Vaughn, secretary of to education" program. the board, said the U. S. Bureau | Earlier the Governor signed the curb line. of Standards — the national the bill to create a state planweights and measures agency is cooperating with the Board of agency will save huge sums for Delaware consumers.

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Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Wednes- cized as one without central di- sign on the road where the vision

The new agency will be a divi- packages offered for sale to desion in the State Board of Agri- termine whether they contain the oulture. It will be headed by a amounts represented. state director of weights and The Governor also signed Wedmeasures, and is to include a nesday afternoon the two Universtaff of inspectors. The new law sity of Delaware scholarship bills requires that the director and in- SB 67 and 68-providing \$107,spectors be appointed through 000 in scholarships for teacher higher than three feet and that from a letter to Maclary by Edcompetitive examinations.

ning office. Agriculture in preparing the examinations. Vaughn said the 2 Deaths Prompt and also passed the county-wide building code, effective Nov. 1. According to Hutchison, Section 4980 of Title 15 of the Dela-Shrub Ban Plea

whatever funds are left unspent Wicomico Commissioners to issue to make adjustments. an appeal for clearance of obstructions on rural roads.

the crash at Parsons Road and bury.

in the appropriations to the three Pemberton Drive, Md., Saturday. regulators of weights and mea- Officials said that several tele sures—one in each county—to be phone calls and letters cited Finaly Get superseded by the new division. shrubbery obstructions at the in-The previous system was crititersection. There is also a stop Voter Lists

The commissioner said they lack legal means to enforce re-Under the new law, the direcgulation of such obstructions. tor and inspectors are armed Their only course, they said, is The bill—HB 186—creates for with police powers. They may arthrough individual appeals to prothe first time a central state rest violators and seize evidence. perty owners to trim hedges and

there are a number of places in the county where such action They are required to inspect! should be taken.

The ordinance provides that tion for the lists.

nothing at the curb line may be training and for Delaware's "right trees must be trimmed of branchwin W. Hutchison, secretary of

> for surfacing five county roads fore now. and also passed the county-wide According to Hutchison, Sec-

A double traffic fatality at an when it would have taken effect tion departments to submit their appropriation of \$22,100, plus intersection here prompted the to permit shell home contractors signature cards to him before the In effect, it extends through work.

the county a code now effective Killen said Wednesday he Two men were hurt fatally in within a five-mile radius of Salis- would not ask for the cards until

# Both Parties

ting registration lists this week-10 months after the election.

State Election Commissioner Ernest E. Killen said Wednesday five wards of the city, and the Wimington and Brandywine remainder of Wilmington should Hundred. Commissioners commented be completed shortly.

Killen made his disclosure in response to still another demand for the information from Robert Salisbury is now enforcing an P. Maclary, New Castle County es are now checking New Castle ordinance regulating obstructions Republican chairman. Maclary Hundred and still have the Sevenat intersections, although a court has been hammering at Killen th, Eighth and Ninth Districts to test of the measure is also likely. since before the November elec-

It also appeared Wednesday es to a height of eight feet above the New Castle County Depart ment of Elections-that Killen In other county business Tues- could have asked for, and receive day, the board awarded contracts ed, county information long be-

The code was given a two- ware Code gives the commissionmonth extension from Sept. 1 er the power to ask county elecdepartments have completed their

the county departments are fin-

ished with them. He explained he had asked for the cards once before and had been turned down.

The county departments take all cards signed by voters at the Political parties will start get- polling places and check off the

names in the master file to voters to indicate who has voted. Hutchison told the Morning News Wednesday that his department has completed work on, and that voter lists are ready for sent to Killen, all the cards for

> on the Eleventh through Fifteenth Representative Districts. He explained that department employ-

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