president of the Delaware Feder-

The committees throughout the

state need all your support. "We

don't want this ship to go

ashore," Townsend cautioned his

He pointed out "we have only

one party-line to Washington,

Congressman Harris B. Mc-

operative with Sussex County.

where Townsend is a member of

Continuing, Townsend declared

McDowell always went along

with the committees, in the mat-

ter of appointments, and thought

it would be "very tragic" to turn

down McDowell and the present

Democratic legislature. A federal

or state program would not im-

prove very fast in the event of

this situation, the Frankford re-

He spoke highly of Represen-

tative George H. Exley, up for

"watchdog of the state's financ-

He praised the progress of the

The Sussex County politician

the levy court.

sident explained.

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Carvel Names Five to Sit On Board of Cosmetology

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel has named the new five-member state Board of Cosmetology which will Firemen Hold regulate and license Delaware's Open House beauticians and hairdressers.

The governor named four women and one man to the board. Three of the members are Democrats and two "declines," or unaffiliated voters. They are:

Mrs. Helen E. Freeman, Milford, former operator of a beauty salon in Downtown Milford, oneyear term, Democrat.

Mrs. Frances Temple, Harrington Democrat, operator of Frances Beauty Shop in Harrington,

Mrs. Margaret H. Walls, Wil-

Ernest DiGenova, 1407 Veal or an adult. Road, a decline, operator of Cen-

trained or fly-by-night operators. ous donation. Before passage of the law, anyone could set up a beauty salon Earl 'Haley' Laws in Delaware without regulation. The legislation was backed by the Dies in Jersey Delaware Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Albert Adams P.-T.A. Speaker

Albert Adams, superintendent byterian Cemetery.

of Dr. James B. Conant, of Har- Leopold, of Philadelphia. vard University. Dr. Conant is education and has set up certain Belt Program standards to be followed in all

(Continued on Page 8)

In observance of Fire Prevention Week and the Fire Company annual fund drive campaign now ning at 7 p.m. and tomorrow from ordered a presentence investiga-

to visit our facility and see first hand all of the modern and latest of Walter J. Kush of Dover R.D. fire fighting equipment making us one of the best equipped Volunteer Company in the state.

Refreshments will be served tigation was ordered. mington, operator of Lillian's and there will be special free Beauty Shoppe, Democrat, two gifts for all the children visiting rington pleaded guilty to breakin the company of their parents ing and entering a building own-

tral Beauty Salon, three years. sent to all the residents with a tion was ordered. Mrs. Elba M. Buehler, Wilm- Harrington Post Office address All the other arraigned pleadington, a decline, teacher of extending this invitation and ap- ed not guilty. hairdressing at Brown Technical pealing to your generous support that we may continue to 50, of Hampton, S.C.; David Gov. Carvel signed the bill appeal this Sunday beginning at sault with intent to commit mur-Aug. 7. It is designed to protect- siren will signal the beginning of on July 14. legitimate dispensers of beauty this crusade. Please welcome your

Funeral services for Earle D. rington. Laws, 57, of North Cape May, Charles Thompson, 37, of Un-N. J., were held Tuesday after- ion, S. C., denied a breaking and noon at Matlack Funeral Home, entering of the home of Richard Cape May Court House. Inter- Twilley of Magnolia, R. D. on ment was at Cold Spring Pres- July 19.

meeting of the Harrington P.-T.A. cott Street, Harrington. A native Sell Seat Belts The meeting was held last Wed- of Harrington, he was wellnesday evening in the school caf- known in his boyhood by the Delaware Jaycee officials, to-

Of interest to all of those pre- to the Philadelphia newspaper day that they will be selling a day, Richard Kohler, architect, of guests present.

Harrington School is rapidly Hawaii, and Harold Laws, Cali-paign to broaden the purchase pleted by the end of October. coming to the recommendatons fornia, and a sister, Mrs. Florence and use of seat belts was inspired Work at the Harrington School at

widely known for his work in Mayor Endorses Safety

types of schools. Mr. Adams men- As a mayor of the City of Har- tional Safety Council estimate Budget Commission. tioned that courses in mathemat-rington, I wholeheartedly en-that some five thousand lives ics, language, sciences are now dorse the project of the Jaycees could be saved annually through or soon will be at the recom- in their endeavor to introduce to the use of seat belts. mended level in the school. He this community the life saving 'The California Highway Paalso told of the relocation of the seat belts. I urge you, as citizens, trol," Mr. Carvel continued, "esti-

of professional persons who ad- The belts, made of DuPont

Safety—Mr. Redden and his professional plane that has ac-certifying agencies.

Schedule booklet, put to com- NOW, THEREFORE, I, Charles at Buck Hopkins Flying A Serv- the raw material supplier, the be congratulated for an entermittee to work on; May Mart, L. Peck, Sr., Mayor of the City ice Station. Ways and Means Committee will of Harrington, do hereby proagain plan for mart; assistance claim the week of October 7-13, B.P.&W. Club to library, Miss Paskey, Miss 1962, as National Pharmacy Week Smith, Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Mrs. pharmacists upon the contribu-Hopkins, Mrs. Harry Greenberg, tion they make to over-all com- Woman's Week munity health.

To Local Burglary

hold open house tonight begin- on Sept. 1. Judge Albert Stiftel

Everyone is cordially invited the Creek, pleaded guilty to

Letters of appeal have been R. D. A presentence investiga-

They included Edward Green,

breaking and enterings on March 26. The alleged illegal entries occurred at Collins Clothing, Graham's Service Station, Mar shall's Package Store, and Pensupreme Ice Cream, all in Har-

Governor Elbert N. Carvel has voiced his enthusiasm for the seat belt program. He quoted the Na-

of the collisions which now in-

others"

save lives is important work.

installations in the local area is a chance to make some money: and decorating committee, is to

Nineteen members of the local was, "Leadership, A Dimension meet last year was \$104,986. state police after his car ran off In Democracy." The highlight of So far this season total attend- For Snake Bite When the necessity arises for County Route 78 and was demol- the evening was the presentation ance has been 50,353 persons, an

such a need, and be given an op- and costs by Magistrate Clarence Wright, of Wilmington. portunity to pursue the possibili- Dyer of Harrington on a charge The club will conclude their of unreasonable speed on a curve. observance of this week by at- inclement weather, the 30-night The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amendments to the City char-He was committeed to the Kent tending "Divine Services" at the meet is now scheduled to run Howard Parker, of Felton, she one in this picture measures 45" in circumference, 21" high ter should be the result of deli- Correctional Institution for 30 morning service at Asbury Meth-, through Oct. 24.



REPUBLICANS OPEN HEADQUARTERS HERE —A ral- tional Institution. ly was held on Commerce Street, Tuesday morning. The services from competiton by un- volunteer fireman with a gener- rington, a not guilty plea to four candidates present, and the offices they aspire to are as and robbery at the Rainbow Inn follows: (Left to right): Ralph M. McGinnis, recorder of about two years ago at which deeds; Wilbur R. Myers, sheriff; Louise Schmidt, coroner; time he was placed on parole in Wilmer F. Williams, representative in congress; Alice Mc-Farland, clerk of orphans' court, register in chancery; Charles S. Simmons, clerk of the peace; George R. (Bobby) Quillen, representative Ninth District; John F. McDonald, receiver of taxes and county treasurer; George Tatman,

3 Little Bakers School Board of Harrington Schools was the son of the late Mr. speaker at the first business and Mrs. G. Hearn Laws, of Wol-School Building

second levy court district.

Sent was a diagram of the new school addition now being built. Mr. Adams, using a delineascope, showed the position and explainable of the purpose of each of the purpose of each of the purposes of each of the purpose of each of the purpose of each of the purpose of each of the purposes of each of the purpose of each of the construction of by growing research data on their the present ime is proceeding

ahead of schedule. At the Board meeting, the budget for 1963-64 was approved for submission to the Permanent

The Board discussed liability insurance for the school premisfor such insurance.

the 1963-64 school year.

necessary hardware. They fea-zer? According to George Vapaa, Mrs. Jonothan Hopkins, Mrs. executive committee action was WHEREAS, pharmacists con- ture metal-to-metal buckles and Kent County agent, this is a Olin J. Shockley Jr. and Mrs. taken on the following projects: duct their businesses on a high meet performance criteria set by question that bears looking into. Taylor.

The location for the seat beltiple in the fertilizer industry have the assistance of the hospitality fertilizer manufacturer and the taining and most enjoyable open-

The Harrington New Century At the regular meeting of the day afternoon with a covered missions and churches. In this eteria, with a good attendance of nicknames of Haley or Alligator. gether with local Jaycee presi- Harrington Board of Education dish luncheon at the club house post he has contributed to an His widow survives, according dent David Jones, announced to- and Building Commission Tues- with about 70 members and enlightened policy of govern- Farm Crops Show October. 20.

The state organization's cam- Elementary School will be com- with fall flowers and the delicious food and congeniality of ed. good friends made for an afternoon of pure enjoyment. Mrs. William A. Taylor, pro- Friendship Hour

gram chairman, introduced the approved to bring the local polienthusiasm by all. It was a very they enjoyed two comedy skits during the winter months to the keenest men, those who know cy in line with that of the State interesting and informative de- and a musical program which in- reach a larger audience." monstration.

greatly reduce the severity of tendent to investigate the need the world of show business as an School. WHEREAS, the week of Octo- a Jaycee belt would receive a School District was approved for product "The Three Little Bakers lished. Immediatos and their staff, which is easily handled and is superior for making cake decorations. They decorated for the group, four cakes which were given

away as door prizes at the end Who makes the most money of the meeting. The delighted

Vapaa explains that the peo- The program commitee, with (Continued on Page 8)

Amelia Phetzing, Mrs. William in our community. I salute our Observes National Mutuel Handle Up Despite Drop In Attendance At K & S Raceway

8. Dr. Minnie C. Miles, national able figures were \$1,613,722 and third in 24 starts. federation president, gave the ad- \$107,581. The average nightly mudress of the evening. The theme tuel handle for the full 31-night

amendments to the City charter, ished a mile and a half north of of "The Woman of the Year average of 3,357. Last year at the night.

Kent and Sussex Raceway at Lewis, of Frankford, has taken launched the observance of Na- Harrington reached the halfway over the lead among drivers ac-

Girl Treated

and released.

state police have solved the robbery that took place at Pat's service station in Canterbury Thurs-Sec. Freeman to

endant at the service station, was alone when a man, later identified as Willy Fox, of Harrington, came into the service station and asked for a light bulb. Armour went into a rear room to get the bulb and as he returned through the door into the station, Fox allegedly grabbed him, placed a large knife at his throat, took his wallet, containing \$30, and fled in a car parked outside of the service station.

Upon completion of their investigation, state police also arrested George Jackson, also of Harrington, as an accessory. Police said he drove the getaway car.

Fox and Jackson were arraigned before Magistrate Maurice Cararow, in Camden. Fox on a charge of robbery and Jackson for being an accessory in a robbery. Fox was held under \$5,000 his injuries. bail and Jackson under \$1,000 bail for action in the Superior Court. In default of bail they were lodged in the Kent Correc-

Fox will be remembered as being with his brother in a holdup elected again in 1956 and 1958. the Superior Court.

Rt. Rev. Alfred Stanway To Speak at Christ Church

The Rt. Rev. Alfred Stanway, for 11 years Anglican bishop of Central Tanganyika, will speak Oct. 15 at Christ Church Parish ed capacity of only 400. He said machine it gets so weak it will not House, Milford, at 8 p.m.

chairman of the Christian Council of Tanganyika, a group that Club opened its year on Tues- links the country's Protestant ment grants to Christian educa-

NORMAN OLIVER AND GOURD

THE SEED THAT MRS. N. OLIVER PLANTED WAS

at the 5 and 10 cent store in Milford about 10 years ago.

DEMOCRATIC FEDERATION HEAD With the arrest of two men, EXPLAINS GRASS-ROOTS PO

ant part in doing service for committeemen and committee-William Armour, 64, the at- Address Kent Co. women, Raymond E. Townsend, Democrats ation of Democratic Clubs, told the Ninth District Democratic

It was announced Tuesday that Club Tuesday night at a cover-Secretary of Agriculture Orville dish supper in Farmington Fire-L. Freeman was coming to Kent house. County to address a dinner and rally of Democrats.

According to Vernon B. Derrickson, Kent County Democratic Chairman, the banquet will be held at the Dover High School cafeteria on Oct. 22, at 6:15 p.m.

Freeman, long a champion of

the family farm, was born on a Dowell. He has always been cofarm near Mineapolis in 1918. He lived there and attended the University of Minnesota until he was commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1947. He was severely injured at Bougainville Island in 1943, and to this day wears the scars of

After his recovery and discharge, he received his law degree in 1947. He became very interested in the plight of the farmer, and ran for Governor in 1954. He was successful, and was re-

A leader in the successful campaign of President Kennedy in re-election, and Ernest E. Killen. 1960, he was appointed Secretary of Agriculture in the President's es," up for re-election as state

Derrickson announced that Maurise Hartnett III will serve as state under the General Assemgeneral chairman of this fund bly and said the state was out raising banquet. Tickets are ex- of debt for the frst time in five pected to go on sale immediately. years. He added praise for Belle Hartnett urged all who desired Everett, state treasurer, also up to attend, to secure their tickets for re-election and warned "anyearly, since the school has a limit- time you remove cogs from a that he expected an early sellout, function properly.' For ten years he has been since it has been a long time since Kent County Democrats then turned to grass-roots polihave had a speaker of such re- tics and how to get out the vote,

"The county show will preceed K. C. E. A. Entertains at the state show to be held a month added time to prepare for the

was done in his area and adding that final registration day was

cures the registrant should see

that he or she votes. "Have a club house or camlater," continues Md. Lasch. "The paign headquarters. Here the voting lists can be checked hourly Fifty or so teachers represent- state show will give the judges and the names crossed off the list guests of the day, "The Three ing different schools in the countime to run feed quality tests on of registrants. If things get slow, Little Bakers," Hugo, Nick and ty were entertained at Milford the hay and silage entries. Only check the list for the ones who Al Immediato, of Wilmington. School by the Kent County Edu- the best entries will be displayed haven't voted and send their best A new policy regarding mar- Their presentation of "Cake De- cation Association on Wed., Oct. at the state show, because we friends to bring them in. ried students was reviewed and corating" was received with great 3. After delicious refreshments, want to move it several places "At the voting machines have

the voters and those whom the cluded choral groups under the There will be classes for corn, voters know. A lot of people, The Three Little Baker, owners direction of Mr. Miller, and solos soybeans, small grains, hays and however intelligent, still are not of seven retail shops in the Wil-sung by Miss Anders, fourth silage as in former years. The sure of the machines' operation mington area, and well known in grade teacher at Lulu M. Ross county agents will have detailed and like advice from their premium lists which spell out the friends. In our section, we bought acrobatic act, have chosen this The purpose of the evening, to many cash and ribbon awards. two samples machines for \$30 In accordance with Board poli- unique way to promote the in- engender friendship and good Call 736-1448 to have George Va- each—best money we ever investthe drive, said each purchaser of cy procedure, a salary scale for troduction and sale of their new fellowship was certainly accomp- paa, the Kent agent, mail you a ed. Good men at the machines can increase the voting by 25 to 50 votes.

"Be sure to send out absentee ballots. If the absentees can vote at the polls, their absentee ballots will be nullified. However, they will appreciate the fact you thought of them and took the time to send them a ballot. These absentees will be expectant mothers, patients in welfare and nursing homes, college students, sick persons, members of the armed forces, and long-distance truck drivers. Ninety per cent of these persons would not vote if you did not send them a ballot. It can mean the difference between winning and losing."

Prize Winners at Webb's Garage

Door prize winners drawn from names submitted last week during the showing of the new '63 cars at Webbs-Ford & Mercury, Inc., showroom, were as follows. 1st prize-men's Bulova watch, Louis Carpenter, Milford; 2nd

prize-men's Schick Elec. Shave

Kit, Ernic Annett, Harrington. 1st ladies prize-electric grill, Maria Bauer, Milford; 2nd ladies prize-electric can opener, Doro-

thy Rothmell, Milford. Names are now being submitted for the "Win A Ford" prize contest, including 1,225 valuable orizes worth \$200,000 in cash. This contest is open until Oct. 31.

Of Local Interest

zens should be fully informed of Alfred Bell Jr. was fined \$25 presented to Miss Mary Ann 51,178, or an average of 3,412 per Hospital, Dover, over the week- it. Just for curiosity she planted the seeds in five hills. the funeral of her nephew, Harry end for a non-poisonous snake One seed came up and developed into a huge plant that Zerby, Friday. Mr. Zerby was traveled at least 30 feet and produced several gourds. The owner and manager of Shirl Ann Motel, 5 Olive Avenue, Rehoboth. Funeral services were at Carey was treated, given a tetnaus shot and has a 10" leaf. The ornamental gourd was purchased Funeral Home. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

school library in the old auditori- to give to them the cooperation mates that seat belts can prevent um, and of the new books, en- necessary to make this project a injury in more than 40 per cent cyclopedia in use in the elemen- success. tary grades. Mrs. James Moore, president of the association, presided at the Oct. 7-13 Is National business meeting. She announced Pharmacy Week the following committees for the year. Teacher representatives: Miss Loretta Paskey, Allen Rut- ber 7-13 is being observed as coupon providing for free instal- teaching in the Harrington Frosting Base." This is a new ledge; safety, Jack Redden, chair- National Pharmacy Week under lation at a location in the com- School District was approved for formula, worked out by the man, Louis Kemp; legislation, the auspices of the American munity. Mrs. James Coady; membership, Pharmaceutical Association, the Chairman Aaron Hurd said the Mrs. William Kohel; ways and pharmacist's national professional local Jaycees feel that helping to Who Makes Money means, Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins; 'society; and hostess, Mrs. Leon Kukulka, and WHEREAS, pharmacists are "That's why we took on this On Fertilizer? publicity, Mrs. William A. Min- essential members of the team campaign." Following the reading of sev- minister to the health needs of nylon, come complete with all from the sale of a ton of fertili- winners were Mrs. James Rash, eral recommendations from the our people; and

committee will work with the corded them the respect and conschool to form a safety patrol. fidence of the public,

Mayor States No Amendments Formally Submitted to City Council As Mayor of the City of Har-, ther than the product of chance at a luncheon, at the home of the the average nightly mutuel han- Hobbs, of Harrington, is second rington, I would like to inform and self interests.

have not been formally submitted to the City Council or acted upon by the City Council.

It is my firm belief that the citi- Harrington Tuesday night.

berate thought and planning ra- days in default.

the citizens that the proposed May I urge You, as a Citizen, to Quillen.

You will recall this newspaper Feltonian Jailed printed an article entitled After Leaving Road "Amendments to City Charter Ready for Voter's Approval", in

amendments to the city charter exercise this right? Mayor Charles L. Peck, Sr.

A Felton man was arrested by

2 Plead Guilty

John Roberts and Lawrence Scott, both 21, of Milford, pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering, Friday in Superior Court at Dover. They were accused of entering the garage of Ethel Maguigan of Farmington on Aug. 16 and the Watbeing staged, the firemen will kins Auto Supply of Harrington

> William E. Honey, 23, of Litbreaking and entering the home on Aug. 2, 1961. He had previously been incarcerated in Maryland . A presentence inves-

> James A. Flamer, 35, of Hared by Harry Buniski, of Camden

The board will hold its first offer the best possible fire pro-Rhinehard, 19, of Rock Hill, S. C., meeting to select a chairman at tection available. The Firemen and Theodore Curry, 18, of Avon plan to conduct a door-to-door Park, Fla., all charged with as-(SB 251 as amended) into law 1 p.m. One long blast of the fire der on John Pratt, of near Dover William Stanford, 30, of Har-

life-saving potential.

Mayor Charles L. Peck, Sr. jure drivers and passengers, and es and authorized the superin-

Local Jaycees, in announcing

The Harrington club officially

odist Church, Harrington.

tional Business Womens Week, point in its current 30-night har-cording to the Universal Rating last Saturday afternoon when ness racing meet last Saturday System. Lewis has 13 wins, five they entertained the state feder- night. Figures released by Wil- seconds and a third in 35 starts ation officers and the local club liam W. (Pete) Shaw reveal that for an average of .460. Everett president, Miss Grace Wanda dle is up slightly over \$1,000 de- with a percentage of .439. He spite a small drop in attendance. has five wins, five seconds and For the first 15 nights of rac- three thirds in 20 starts. club attended the Delaware Ban-ing the total mutuel handle was Elton White of Pittsville, Md., quet at the Hotel DuPont, in Wil- \$1,631,061 for a nightly average is in third place with .421. He mington, Monday evening, Oct. of \$108,737. Last year's compar- has five wins, nine second and a

Achievement Award", which was same point total attendance was was treated, given a tetanus shot ment accidentally fell and broke. A few seeds fell from Due to cancellations because of bite.

After 15 nights of racing Tom

Four-year-old Amelia Parker from a 10-year-old painted ornament. This gourd orna-

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

6 p.m. Women of St. Stephen's

10 a.m. Fall ECW Meeting, New

As the Fall Convocation of the

Christ Church, Dover, Sunday,

Episcopal Young Churchmen are

7 p.m. Discussion Group and

8 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Church School

11 a.m. Morning Prayer

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

4:30 p.m. EYC-Dover

9 p.m. Vestry Meeting

7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

Castle

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Welch and port, Pa., and Miss Lynnette Lee, Church Notes son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. of New Jersey, have been the Milton Bland spent last Sunday guests of Mrs. Brown Smith, for ly and son, of Bloomfield, N. J. the game between the Yankees

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg and son, Stuart.

some friends and relatives in for Dover, last Sunday. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hospital. Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn is at home be sung. A message by the min-Edgar Welch and son, Alfred, after spending last week in the ister will be given. The ladies Howard Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lord of Wil- ter. mington were the weekend guests | Weekend guests of Mr. and pre-school children will be availof Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denney.

spent Thursday with Marilyn brated his birthday. Jarrell and Friday and Saturday Miss Debbie Wheeler observed weekend in Seaford. with Dawn Hopkins.

the area last Sunday.

feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer visited in Federalsburg, Md., last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Bull was the weekend guest of Mrs. Charles Jester, Kent County

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vineyard left Tuesday of this week to \$23,000. spend the next three weeks in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer entertained Mr. Boyer's sisters, Mrs. Wallace Young and Mrs. Walter Lamont, of Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith had several guests for dinner on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerread entertained their bridge club on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pearson, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper and family, Leipsic, O., arrived this friends and relatives in this area. Fred Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin celebrated his

first birthday Oct. 3. Several members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Harrington lodge entertained the mentally retarded at Stockley, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duke, of Norfolk, Va., spent a few days this week with Mr. Duke's aunt,

Several from Harrington attended Old St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Middletown Sun., Oct. 7, with the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Lodge.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Zacharias in Broomal, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were the dinner guests of Mrs. Lester Kauffman, of Ocean View, Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice will attend the clergy and clergy-wives retreat being held by the Diocese of Delaware in Allenberry, Pa. this week.

Mrs. Sally Quillen, of the Coutnry Rest Home, of Greenwood spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oliver of Point Pleasant, N. J., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver.

Sunday, Jack Carpenter was honored guest at a birthday dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pepper, of Georgetown; Mrs. David Dodd, of Lewes; Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin Jr., of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Jr. and son left Monday for San Jose, Calif., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Sr. and family.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Dayton and son, of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Sr. held an open house Saturday and Sunday in honor of their son, who has been visiting them for the past week.

A bake will be held Saturday, October 20, in front of Trotta's Store by St. Bernadette's Catholic Church to help pay off the building fund.

Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Mary Hall, and Mrs. Earle Nelson attended an antique show held in Pottstown, Pa., one day last week. Mrs. George Hanson recently

had Mrs. Ann Morrow of Felton

and Mrs. Pearl Kenton and Mrs.

Lemmon of Dover as her guests. Asbury Methodist.

Mrs. Mary Boots, of Williams-

wood Gardens in Wilmington.

Wilmington last Friday.

Carroll Welch celebrated his visited their son and family, Mr. Wagner, superintendent, birthday last Saturday by having and Mrs. William R. Jester, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr., tient in the Wilmington General Special anthems both by the Ca-

Norman Sentt, of Lincoln and Milford Memorial Hospital. At of the Professional and Business this time she is feeling much bet- Women Club will attend this ser-

Mrs. Timothy Wineski were Mr. able Arthur Billings, and Mr. and and Mrs. E. Krasinski and daugh-Mrs. William Black and daugh- ter, Terri, of Wilmington, Mass. from twelve to twenty are invitter, Judy, of Wilmington spent Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka ed. Dawn Hopkins and Nina Hit-Sunday with Mrs. Catherine celebrated their wedding anni- chens will be in charge of the

her fifth birthday Tuesday. Last Evening Worship service 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Wright of Sunday evening she celebrated The anthem "The Heart of God" Chester, Pa., visited relatives in her birthday with ice cream and by McAfee will be sung by the cake. Those present to help her Chancel Choir under the direc-Mrs. Ruth Nemesh had as her celebrate were: Edward Marvel, tion of Melvin Brobst. The mesguest for a few days last week of Rising Sun; Mrs. Gifford Fry sage will be given by the minher brother, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and children, Sharon, Wilson and ister. All members of Asbury are Craig, of Felton; Mrs. Pauline B. urged to support the evening Bob McNally has had the mis- Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles service and the 55 youths that fortune of injuring his hand Marvel and daughters, Lisa and sing in the choir with their praywhile shoeing a horse and has Gale, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers and their attendance. been quite ill but at this time is LeRoy Wheeler, and brother, Dennis, all of Harrington.

Building Permits

George M. Reed, Dover, house

Nancy Dulin, Camden, addition of 2 rooms, \$2500. John Guinn, Frederica, house

Hilda B. Evans, Philadelphia, house, \$6500, at Smyrna. F. Donald Pennewell, Smyrna,

house, \$9000. Earl Scheidt, Dover, garage and breezeway, \$3000.

Lewis D. Learned, Cheswold replacing kitchen, \$1000. Charles Urian, Clayton, house,

Kenneth Baker, Harrington,

Olin J. Shockley, Jr., minister. Milton Bland spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard See- several days. Friday Mrs. Smith, We invite you to begin this her guests, her daughter-in-law, Sabbath by attending one of the While there Woody, Frank, Mil-While there Woody, Frank, Milton and Dickie all went to see the grane between the Vankees Winterthur Museum, the Methogrande material is used for all and Giants during the World Sedist Country House and Longage levels and a class for all age levels is avilable. All young Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. C. adults that desire to know more Mrs. Belle Zilver and George F. Wilson were the luncheon about our Methodist Church are Daniels of New York City spent guests of Miss Elizabeth Jones of invited to attend the class taught by the Rev. Shockley, "Methodist Mr. and Mrs. William Jester Doctrine and Beliefs." Howard S.

Morning worship service 11 refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Olin Shockley is a pa-a.m. conducted by our minister. thedral and Crusader Choirs will vice in a body. A nursery for

M.Y.F. at 6:30 p.m. All youth versary on Tues., Oct. 9. Wed- program. They will give a report the main Sunday School room, the little daily devotional help Bobette DeVroy of Greenwood nesday, Mr. Kukulka also cele- of the Fall Youth Conference that they will attend over the

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer in memory of daughter, Evelyn.

Friendly greeters this week

The ushers for the month of October are: Luther Hatfield, Marion Brown, C. D. Mills, and Lester Smith

Mon., Oct. 15—The Ever-Ready Class will meet in their classroom at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Oct. 16-The W.S.C.S. study course "Today's Youth-

Tomorrow's Leaders" will be taught in the Pathfinders class Wed., Oct. 17—The boys and girls of the M.Y.F. will canvas the community taking orders for fruit cake. It is hoped that the

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Charles H. Poukish, pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Manlove Bradley, supt. of school. Bible study for adults: "What Is God Like?'

This Sunday is Rally Day for Holy Communion and LOH the church school. We urge all adults and young people to make a special effort to be present in the church school and for the service in the evening.

11 a.m. Worship service. Anthem by Senior Choir, "Sing

7 p.m. Rally Day Service pre- Kent County Episcopal Young sented by the youth of the church Churchmen will meet at 4:30 at

Sermon: "The Great Physician"

8 p.m. business meeting of the there will be no Evensong here. Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Church asked to be at the church ready School teachers' workshop in Cal- to leave at 3:30 p.m. vary Methodist Church, Milford. Wednesday: Recreation night for junior and senior highs in from the ushers today a copy of

Choir rehearsal.

7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. tions. These little booklets cost ish no later than Tuesday if it 7:15 p.m. Meeting of Commisten cents each. Every family re- is possible for you to attend. sion on Education.

9 p.m. Church League bowl- venient. ing in Milford.

Next Sunday will be Layman's Day in this church. The laymen will be in charge of the service and Al Mann will bring the The friendly greeters for this

Sunday are Mrs. Willard Wright and Mrs. Jennings Cahall. The altar flowers are presented

will be Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tat- to the glory of God by Mrs. Orie

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phen's will be well represented and Mabel Donophan.

at 9 p.m. in the Parish House. All Nazarene Church Notes

importance to bring up. In lieu of the regular monthly meeting which will in future months include a covered dish dinner at the church for the men and women and their families this month the Women of St. Stephen's who can are meeting or Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Fair-grounds restaurant for a short

ly accompany her to the supper is most welcome to do so. At the door at the close of the Thurs., Oct. 18, the Episcopal service, each family should get churchwomen will hold its fall meeting at the Church of the Na-Forward Day by Day." It is im- tivity, New Castle. The session Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior portant that we renew our faith will begin with Holy Communin at 10 a.m. Please notify the pareach day through private devo-

supper meeting. The men are not

having an official meeting this

month, but any churchwoman

who would like to have her fami-

Finally, we shall have a Ves-

try meeting this coming Tuesday

Vestrymen are urged to try to

ceives one however, and you are October 26 and 27, there will 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, at liberty to put your coin in the be a Junior High Conference at Friday: 8 p.m. Wedding re- coin box of the pamphlet rack the DuPont Memorial House in in the vestibule when it is con- Rehoboth for Episcopal Young Churchmen of Grades 8 and 9 Monday evening is an import- There are scholarships making it

mal and informative coffee hour

churches. We hope that St. Ste- wedding anniversary of Alvin Break Down" is the topic.

be present as there is much of 9:45 a.m. It is Rally Day in with us if you do not have a church home.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Ser-

The flowers are given to the 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Robert with the congregations of these glory of God and on honor of the Darling, leader. "Why Homes

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, midweek

prayer service. The address of Miss Rose Handloser is: Box 15, Acarnhoek, East Transvaal, Republic of South

Africa. The Rev. Mrs. Ottinger has reour Sabath School this week. We turned from Schuylkill Haven, invite you to study God's word Pa., and will be in her pulpit

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Professor Duke, a graduate of the University of Texas, received his doctorate at the University of Maryland. He has been teacher, supervisor and curriculum director in the public schools and has taught at various institutes and conference before coming to Delaware from Texas where he was associate professor of educational psychology.

Professor Wilson holds degrees from East Tennessee State College, the University of Tennessee and George Peabody College for Teachers. In addition to various teaching assignments, he has been an Air Force pilot, staff associate of the Southern States Cooperative program in educational administration and graduate professor of school administration at Auburn University. Before joining the Delaware faculty, he was research and planning assistant to the Governor of West Virginia.

Dr. Uffelman, who recently received his doctorate at Stanford, also comes from the University of Texas where he was assistant professor in science education. He has taught at both elementary and high school levels and his work has included co-ordination of programs for gifted students.

Dr. Lamb received his doctorate this year at the University of Maryland, where he also earned his master's degree and served as a teaching fellow. His other experiences include duty as troop information and edcuation noncommissioned officer in the U.S. Army and as a staff member of the Institute for Child Study at Maryland.

Dr. Weinberg, a 1962 doctoral degree recipient at UCLA, received his undergraduate degree and two master's degrees at Temple. He has worked in both the Philadelphia and Los Angeles public school systems and as a counselor and research assistant at UCLA. He taught at San Fernando Valley State College during the summer of 1961.

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administration. Dr. Wilson is the to juice costs about four cents but it takes two cups to meet "We recognize, however, that your day's needs. This runs the the most important business of cost to about 15 cents. It would the school of education now and take 10 ounces of fresh tomatoes in the future is the preparation to supply the same amount. Toof teachers," Dean Hall said. "I matoes at wintertime prices of am greatly encouraged by the 30 or more cents a pound confact that we have 50% more siderably increase the cost of a

ficant are the number and quali- bage at 10 cents per pound would to be the most outstanding the cups after cooking to get your shown such a modest increase. recommended amount and would Of the new faculty members, run up the cost to about 11 cents. Dean Hall said, "Not only do all If you cook them over 20 minof these men have the doctoral utes, don't count on them for any

hold their vitamin C for a long- Comprehensive er period of time than cabbage. more vitamin C for your money when you buy raw cabbage, or For Nov. 17 orange or grapefruit juice-fresh, Have you had your vitamin C frozen or canned, says Miss Cob-

Food Is a Bargain

By W. T. McAllister

Recently as I waited in line to check out at a local super market, I overheard this comment from the lady in front of me. "Over twenty dollars and you can get it all into two paper bags." Then with a sigh of resignation she muttered something about food prices being so high these days and that she sure didn't get much for her money.

Thousands of homemakers leave the grocery store every day muttering the same thing. It's a shame that someone hasn't done a better job of keeping these people informed of what a terrific bargain they are getting.

Let's take a look at the facts It's true, food prices are higher. They have gone up about 15 The courses in kindergarten some undiscovered substances in per cent in the last 10 years. Most of this price increase has been in the cost of marketing-not in the cost of the basic ingredient. The overall price level at the farm has changed very little. To bring food prices into focus we must compare changes in food prices with those of other things we buy. While food prices have increased 15 per cent in the past 10 years, the cost of housing and home maintenance has gone up students upon request at the more than 32 per cent, twice the school of education, Alison Hall. increase in food prices; transportation costs are up 46 per cent, and medical costs show a price rise which is four times the increase of food costs in the past 10

Of course, such prices increases would really put a cramp in the family budget if take home pay (that left over after taxes) hadn't increased also. The truth of the matter is that take home pay has gone up 59 per cent in the same 10 year period.

Be cause food prices have increased less than take home pay the average homemaker now spends only 1/5 of the family income for food. She spent 1/4 of the family income for food in the

Instead of growling about food prices, it seems to me homemakers should smile and say "thank you" to farmers, researchers and food marketers who have made ty of students at the junior and supply you with the vitamin C cause these people have found senior level who are definitely you need for one day for four ways to step up their efficiency committed to teaching. I look for cents. If you cook the cabbage and keep operating costs at a our student teacher group in 1963 15 minutes, it would take 2 1/4 minimum that food prices have

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tions by the university's school or about October 31. of education is November 2.

of testing, said that the examinwork. It is given in two parts, month of October plus the inwith the morning devoted to an crease due for September, Augexamination in the major area ust and July, 1962. Thereafter and the afternoon to completion the checks will contain only the of the advanced test in education increase for a single month.

A candidacy examination also ed earlier this year? cords Examination. Results of deadline for reporting. these tests have proved useful in faculty advisement of students, Dr. Harootunian said. At present. several hundred students are working toward graduate degrees in education

Dr. Harootunian added that the University of Delaware expects to develop its own comprehensive examinations in education within the next three years. He also indicated that bibliographies in areas covered by the examinations are available to

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Q-When does the new compensation payment scale, voted The first comprehensive exam- by this session of Congress, go in-

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Q-Will the new compensation Dr. Berj Harootunian, director increase payments be retroactive? A — Compensation recipients ation must be taken during the will receive their October checks last six credit hours of graduate the amount of increase for the

of the Graduate Records Examin- Q—Must the annual income of VA pension recipients be report- with 177 chapters qualified.

must be taken by each student A-The annual income quesduring the semester in which he tionnaire will be mailed a month enrolls for his first graduate earlier this year for use by those course. This involves use of the who do not have to wait for W-2 optitude test and advanced test form to report their income. in education of the Graduate Re- January 31, 1963, is the positive

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Sardis Charge-Worship hour, 2:45 p.m. Church School 2 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins and daughter, Becky, of ford, Saturday evening. The Ben-

guests of their parents, Mr. and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Willard T. Butler, Route 3, Har- Ground, Md., before arriving lives in Viola, Del. Mrs. H. T. Hopkins Sr. Mr. Hop- Loper, Milford Neck. kins Sr., a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital, is slowly im- her home here and will be makproving. The family visited with ing her home near her son, Le-

roy Wilcutts, Milford Neck. Herman Holleger is reported improving slowly and he is abile Sunday guest was Miss Mildred to be up and around now. Reynolds, of Camden.

Linda Bratten, who has been ill for a few weeks, has been en- Jr. and sons, Michael, and Mr. tered in Milford Memorial Hos- and Mrs. Charles Morris and pital this week, under observa- family, motored to Lancaster, Pa. Sunday afternoon. The Charles Clayton Stubbs, Wilmington, Morrises had their baby, Bobby

was weekend guest of his son and Kay, christed at Trinity Church. family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stubbs The Rev. Bishop officiated. Mr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Glanden, tained their children at Sunday

Wilmington, were Sunday dinner dinner. guests of their paents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coverdale. Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford Coverdale, Mrs. Charles E. Stubbs and

daughters, Lois Ann and Jane Prospect Methodist Church: the Lynn, spent Tuesday in Wilm- Rev. G. Bryan Blair, minister. Monday evening guests of Mr. Sunday School 10 a.m., Church and Mrs. George Dolan were Mr. Service 11 a.m. ad Mrs. Evin Melton and daugh- The W.S.C.S. will meet with

ter, Debbie, of Willow Grove. Mrs. Frank Tharp Thursday, Oct. Mr. and Mrs George Dolan 18 at 1:30 p.m. were Wednesday evening dinner The Country Lane Home Ecguests of Mr. and Mrs. William onomics Extension Club atetend-Looney and family, Willow ed Channel 11's "One O'clock

Miss Lois Ann Jester, celebrat- lowing women enjoyed a woned her 16th birthday Monday. derful day: Mrs. Laurabelle Wil-Family and friends gathered in son, Mrs. Carole Ann Burke. the evening for ice cream and Mrs. Ethel Tharp, Mrs. Mary Lou

Wright, Mrs. Jane Everline, Mrs. House guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Gruwell, Mrs. Irene Dean, Joseph Flanagan Sr., is his moth- Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Janice er, Mrs. Joseph Flanagan of Bir- Baker, and Mrs. Betty Reynolds. mingham, Ala. She will visit Thursday, Mrs. Betty Reynolds, with her grandchildren and their safety chairman for Country Lane Club, attended a state-wide families while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Kenton, safety meeting in Dover. The Saturday meeting was held at the Presbywere guests of Mrs. Charles Bishop Sr. terian Church. All enjoyed a Mrs. Kenneth Grant, Wilmington, luncheon, courtesy of Allstate Inspent Sunday with her mother, surance Company, prepared and Mrs. Bishop. They visited with served by the ladies of the Mr. Bishop, a patient in Milford church. Memorial Hospital, Milford, who Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hopkins underwent an appendectomy. visited his aunt, Mrs. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. William Looney Hopkins, in Rehoboth, Sunday and children, Renee and Billy, afternoon. of Willow Grove, were Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jesdinner guests of their parents, ter, of Harrington, spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. William Secord. evening with their son and his

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tribbitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald children spent the weekend with Jester and boys. her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan spent Mrs. Charles Mitten, Baltimore. Saturday in Wilmington. Sunday The Tribbitts Sunday evening afternoon the Sullivans called visitors were his parents, Mr. and on her brother, Benny Sapp, of Mrs. John Tribitt, of Lynch Salisbury.

Charles Bennett celebrated his Hopkins, Sunday, were Mrs. Lil-85th birthday Mon., Oct. 8. His lian Hopkins and his sister and children: Mr. and Mrs. Henry husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Bennett, entertained guests in Harris. honor of this event. Present were Garry Marvel, from Greenshis grandchildren and great- boro, Md., was a weekend guest grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Zeke of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schrie-Dill and sons, Charles and David, ber. Sunday guests of the Schrieof town. Other guests were Mr. bers were Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. William Donophan, Marvel, of Greensboro, Md., Mrs. Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- George Schrieber and Mr. and liam Lindale, Milford. Refresh- Mrs. Heywood Murphy, of Dover. ments of homemade cakes and ice cream was served later.

Dennis Woodrel, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Draper, of

Bill Looney and children, Re- Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. nee and Billy, of Willow Grove, Rhuark Meeks, of Goldsboro, Md. were Saturday visitors of her and granddaughter, Cindy, were

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Saturday visitors of Mr. and **Armed Forces** The four attended the turkey Notes

tank crew proficiency course at

Mrs. Albert Wright Saturday eve- pany D of the 32d Armor, placed Frankie, is with him in Germany. first over all other 3d Armored Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison call- Division companies during range ed on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ivins, firing and day and night tactical exercises.

lunch with her mother, Mrs. Lin- training at Fort Jackson, S. C. in September. He was graduated from Har-

man, Washington, D. C., spent hood, and Miss Connie Bush, of the weekend at her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiled.

Mayne Coverdate, hood, and Miss Connie Bush, of Smyrna. Later that afternoon they all went of the Diamond at 519 West St., Milford, recently Army Specialist Five William NATO forces in Europe. participated in Fallex, a largescale NATO exercise in Germany.

> in September. a dispatcher in the 92d Trans- 1961. portation Company. He entered Army Specialist Four Donald the Army in 1952 and was sta- ed Springfield Trade School.

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The 18-year-old soldier attend-

Dr. Howard J. White, Middle-

Guernsey Cattle Club and was equipment, and a walk-through borax or its equivalent per ton. Briere is assigned as a tank selected as an honorable mention split level milking parlor. driver in Troop C of the 14th All American calf in 1958. She at 519 West St., Milford, recently Armored Cavalry's 1st Recon- was also a Jr. Champion calf at Fall Fertilizers naissance Squadron in Fulda. He the Pennsylvania Guernsey Show Good For Alfalfa entered the Army in December the same year. The other cow, The ten-day exercise ended late 1960, completed basic training at "Villa Crest F. Lily," was classi-Fort Dix, N. J., and arrived over- fied Very Good four times. The the fall and still get good yields? mixture should be applied after Sepcialist Henry is assigned as seas on this tour of duty in April cows are half sisters and have This is a question often asked the last cutting and before Nov-Beltsville, Md., were weekend netts were Sunday afternoon F. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. tioned at Aberdeen Proving His father, Eugene A. Briere, sor of the University dairy herd, are not affected when fertilizer fore normal cutting time in the Lily and is sired by one of the is applied in the fall as com- spring if either material is used

the calf is a granddaughter of pared to spring applications. An country most outstanding Guern- adequate amount of fertilizer

"The addition of these valuable true, he points out. animals to the University herd Vapaa says the best way to town, a retired DuPont research will mean a significant contribu- tell how much fertilizer to use chemist and well-known Dela- tion to the breeding and teaching is to have a soil test made. This Army PFC Eugene P. Briere, ware Guernsey breeder, has do- program at the University of Del- is a free service of the Univerwhose mother, Mrs. Cecile E. nated two cows and one calf to ware," Worrilow said. The Unisity of Delaware. In the absence Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts and The 20-year-old soldier, a tank Jacobs, lives on College Hwy., the University of Delaware. This versity operates a registered of a soil test he suggests the use daughter, Aby, had supper with driver in the company which is Southhampton, Mass., recently announcement was made by Guernsey herd and a registered of 500 to 600 pounds per acre of dale Coverdale, Thursday eve- Gons, entered the Army in Jan- scale NATO exercise in Germany. the University's School of Agri- research purposes. The facilities alent. He recommends the same ning. Mrs. Richard Sullivan had uary 1961 and completed basic The ten-day exercise ended late culture. The presentation was for handling these herds have amount of an 0-10-30 on high made at the recent dispersal sale been modernized recently, using phosphate soils. funds given to the University for A boron deficiency is often One of the cows, "Monterey L. this purse by other benefactors. noted in alfalfa grown in Kent Fanciful," was classified Very Additions include: new loafing County, so he suggests using a Good Twice by the National barn, mechanized self-feeding fertilizer containing 80 pounds of

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Dieldrin or heptachlor should also be added to fall applications, according to the agent, to control Alfalfa weevil. One pound of actual insecticide per ton will Can you fertilizer alfalfa in give excellent results. Such a



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Improvements thereon being a stock on the farm or members of one story Frame Ranch type dwelling and outbuilding.

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Florida - Bound Vacationists Should Use Delaware Highways

Florida - bound 'vacationists Green, in Dover, is the second from the New England States, oldest State House in continuous ing men and Delaware River Delaware State Development Deother state government buildings past that included bombardment less-known cuts have advanced by Rritish vessels during the partment that Delaware's fine are nearby and, though of com- by British vessels during the highways offer the most direct paratively recent construction, War of 1812. Thanks to menhad-East Coast routes from north to match the Colonial architectural en, a small non-edible fish that south and are flanked by excel-styling of the Old State House. is the source of an oil used for rest—go the lyrics of an old sou-smoked pork cuts, smoked beef ready for good eating. Apples are lent accommodations for over- Nearby, on Governors Avenue night stop-overs near historic (U.S. 13A) is the Delaware State sites and excellent recreational Museum which offers exhibits on facilities. many phases of Delaware life. A

out that Delaware's dualized dual this museum, which is open lands, houses many relics from cent of the corn crop after it. You may wish to step up the dews, grapes, pears and plums Highway System, runs the length from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (it is closed annually attracts many visitors still in the field. of the state in what is almost a on Mondays and holidays.) The to Lewes. straight line and is connected by governmental buildings are open U. S. Route 40 and Delaware Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. of Lewes (along Delaware Route the grain they eat, but the after-special attention to its many pro-Route 9 with the Delaware Me- to 4:30 p.m. Surrounding historic 14) is Rehoboth Beach, which be- effects of their attack. They con- ducts. During this month our merial Bridge and the New Jer- Dover Green are buildings and cause of the large seasonal influx taminate about 10 times as much area will have plentiful supplies sey Turnpike.

Delmarva Peninsula from the in the days when early American Summer Capital." Delaware-Maryland line at Del- history was made here. Highway System.

tance of fine restaurants.

of Wilmington, New Castle, Odes- and holidays. sa or Dover can be particularly rewarding to the traveler inter-

Winterthur Museum and Hagley Museum, located on the historic Bradywine River northwest of Wilmington, are a bit removare well worth the time consumed by a "side-trip."

An advance appointment should be made for a visit to the Winterthur Museum which features 100 period rooms covering the American Domestic scene 1640-1840. The Hagley Museum, nearby, is a restored 1814 vintage textile mill and features exhibits that trace the industrial development of the area.

The Delaware Art Center, on Park Drive in Wilmington, is the still retains much of its original Pont de Nemours Company kill rats by poisoning, trapping permanent home of collections of funishings and appearance. other famous artists. The old Wil- also on U. S. 113, is Milford, Seafordians referring to their thods of rodent control. Care the works of Howard Pyle and mington Town Hall, now a mu- which offers an eye-pleasing city as "The Nylon Capital of should be taken, however, to pro-

of Seventh Street in Wilmington, features a monument marking the site where Swedes established (in 1638) the first permanent European settlement in what is now Delaware. Nearby is Old Swedes Church, founded in of Milford), this interesting old the Eastern Shore of Maryland, America still in active use as a Historial Society which acquired bound motorists.

Within a short distance of the Delaware Memorial Bridge and preserved old dwellings, a modthe duPont Parkway is New Castle, site of William Penn's first beautiful state-owned lakes. ern shopping area and a series of of the most completely preserved the choice of proceeding south Colonial communities in America. on U. S. 113, west or southwest to junctions with U.S. 13, or of modern day living, one finds an inspiring Colonial charm that This latter route runs parallel to the Delaware Bay and car-Dutch, the Swedes and the Engries the visitor to the resorts comlish who governed the area durprising Delaware's "Riviera ing periods of its historic past. Coast.'

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The Amstel House and Old Dutch House are New Castle museums well worth a visit. Immanuel Church (Mother Church of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware); the New Castle Academy (1798), and the Old Court House (seat of Delaware's first government) are just a few of many other interesting places to be seen at New Castle.

Delaware City, a small commetropolis planned by its founders, lies to the east of the duPont Parkway near the eastern end of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. In the Delaware River, off Delaware City, lies Pea Patch Island, now a state park. On the Island is Fort Delaware, a partly restored fortress, which for a century guarded the water approaches to Wilmington, Philadelphia and other Delaware River ports, and also served as a prison for Confederate soldiers during the Civil War. Boat transportation from Delaware City to Pea Patch Island and return is available on weekends through October.

Astraddle the duPont Parkway, midway between Wilmington and Dover, is the picturesque village of Odessa, important as a trading and shipping center in the 17th and 18th centures. The charm of Odessa's earlier years has been preserved in nearly two dozen restored dwellings and buildings. The Corbit House (1772) and the David Wilson Mansion (1740), which are now museums, provide excellent examples of the Georgian Colonial architecture of the

Belmont Hall, on the Parkway just south of Smyrna, is a private residence that has a colorful past as does "Woodburn" another private residence on Kings Highway in Dover, the state capital.

The Old State House on The

While this initial settlement was overnight, or makes an extend- Delaware Food destroyed within a year by In- ed visit, he or she will find Deladians, later efforts at settlement ware attractive and enjoyable in were successful.

Long the home port of seafar- Department. fishing ports.

historic Tidewater Virginia and Mansion, the restored home of restaurants extend their "season other segments of the Ocean the "Penman of the Revolution." well into October. Reduced "off livestock. Germs are transmitted latter part of the month. one finds excellently equipped other Revolutionary War period the fall vacationist who finds which they carry. hotels and motels located adja- documents and also served both surf, sand, fishing, clamming, and thusiasts continue to enjoy their They spread diseases such as con-Enroute to the Dickinson Man- favorite sport throughout the fall tagious abortion, distemper, massion, one passes the Dover Air months in the shallow and sheltested in historic buildings and Force Base, reputedly the world's ered inland waters of south-eastlargest military air freight instal- ern Sussex County.

lation. From U. S. Route 113 The motorist who has elected to (which runs parallel to U. S. drive south on U. S. 113 from sometimes transmitted by feed-Route 13 through the lower half Milford, will proceed through the ing corn which has been contamof Delaware and rejoins U. S. 13 Ellendale and Redden State For- inated with rat urine. ed from the duPont Parkway but at a point south of Salisbury, ests which offer beautiful foliage the farmer can do to protect his are well worth the time consumand departure of some of the town, county seat of Sussex grain, the agent reports, especialworld's largest and most modern County, he can proceed west on ly now, while most of the old Delaware Route 18 or southwest crop corn is out of the crib and

Approximately 10 miles south on Delaware Route 28 to junc- before the new crop goes in. First of Dover on U. S. 113 is Barratt's tions with the dualized U. S. corn storage buildings should be Chapel (erected 1780), known as Route 13, or he can proceed rodentproof. This can be done "The Cradle of Methodism in southeast on 113 through a famed America." Here, in 1784, the dechicken-raising area that gave gave gasily and inexpensively, with just a small investment in hardcision to organize the Methodist birth to the now great broiler ware cloth, metal stripping, and Episcopal Church was reached industry. and Communion first regularly Off U. S. 13 at Seaford is lo- clean up junk and trash heaps

administered. This historic church cated the plant of the E. I. du- where rodents breed; and third, where nylon has been produced or gassing. Permanently enclos-Another ten miles to the south, in such quantities as to justify ed bait stations are excellent meblending of the old with the new. the World." Just a short distance tect against grain contamination seum, has many interesting ex- lin the northwestern part of the south of Seaford is Laurel which by these poisons. Fort Christina Park, at the foot one of Delaware's "newest" his- that provide exceptionally good

ed during the Revolutionary War and at Fenwick Island (southern period by the Reverend Syden-extremity of Delaware Route 14) ham Thorne, one of the founders one crosses into the lower part of 1698 and said to be the oldest English Colonial type structure is which also offers many worthbeing restored by the Milford while attractions to the south-

it earlier this year. The Milford Whether the traveler drives area also offers many other well- leisurely through the state, stays



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many industrial purposes, Lewes thern folk song. The same thing tongue, choppped beef, beef liver, plentiful with this year's crop ranks high among the Nation's is happening to Delaware's corn beef shank, knuckles, rolled neck well above average. Treat your The Zwaanendael Museum, a Kent County agent. Instead of ers and turkeys remain excellent the best buy at fruit counters Personnel of the state infor- Swedish-type loghouse is one of colorful reproduction of the Town the boll weevil it's rats, mice, and choices as far as quality of meat everywhere. Other fruits that are mation agency are quick to point the many outstanding attractions Hall of Hoorn in The Nether- birds. These pests destroy 10 per and economy is concerned. Pont Parkway, which is part of Tuesday through Saturday from the area's past including a large reaches the crib—not counting purchase of fish during this peri-Grapefruits are beginning to ar-U. S. Route 13 and of the Ocean 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays collection of Indian artifices and the damage they cause while it is od of unsettled red meat prices. Graperruits are peginning to arrive again in fair volumn and

titis, trichinosis and many others. The disease leptospirosis, which affects the kidneys of hogs and

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the fall advises the Development Market Report

Meat prices are showing signs

ty to save money. Some of the carrots, squash and peppers.

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> McIntosh, Red Delicious, Jon- Milford Wednesday evening. in price very little so be sure to athans—all these and many oth-The boll weevil get half the check these if you are interested er popular varieties of apples are cotton, the merchant gets the in economy. These cuts include on the market now, ripe and Hampshire. crop, according to George Vapaa, roast and many lamb cuts. Broil- family to apples often. They are good buys this week are honey-

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dwellings that still retain much of visitors from the Washington grain as they eat. One rat alone of porgies, whiting, haddock, Oct. 15-19: Monday: milk,, hot U. S. 13 continues on down the of the same appearance they had area is known as "The Nation's will shed about a million hairs, swordfish, crab meat, ocean roast beef sandwich, mashed povoid 10,000 droppings and a gal- perch and scallops. Oyster sup- tatoes and gravy, buttered string-Because of the large number of lon of urine and harbor as many plies are much larger than they beans, fruitcup; Tuesday: milk, mar to Kiptopeke, Va., where On Delaware Route 9, just a vacationists who visit the Reho, as 10,000 lice in one year. They were at this time last year, Prices spaghetti with meat sauce, butthe Kiptopeke-Little Creek Fer- short distance southeast of U. S. both Beach area during the fall also damage buildings by gnaw- are more reasonable. Canned tuna tered peas, tossed salad, hot bisry carries southbound traffic into Route 13, is the John Dickinson months, many hotels, and ing and are a serious threat to and canned sardines are expected cuit and butter, chocolate and valife and health of poultry and to be in good supply during the nilla pudding; Wednesday: milk, frankfurter sandwich, baked Dickinson was the author of the season" rates, providing worth- by their bites, their excreta and Many fall vegetables are mak- beans with coleslaw with apple All along the duPont Parkway Articles of Confederation and while savings, serve to attract the bites of the fleas and lice ing headline news, for quality is and raisins, sliced peaches; excellent and prices are low. Thursday: milk, baked chicken When disease breaks out among Cauliflower is a good example for and dressing, mashed potatoes cent to or within easy driving dis- Delaware and Pennsylvania as crabbing still enjoyable during livestock, more than likely rats the quality is fine this year, and gravy, buttered greens, hot chief executive. The mansion is the period known locally as "In- and mice and their filth will be There is a size to fit every need biscuit and butter, pineapple Overnight stops in the vicinity open daily except for Mondays dian Summer." Many boating en- found in the feed, Vapaa says. and prices are low, particularly chunks; Friday: milk, oven fried

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when sold as specials. Many au- fish, potato salad, buttered peas of Bridgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. tumn greens are good buys so and carrots, corn meal muffin and Marvel W. Williams, of George-

dation for crippled children at

Ann Cristopher has recently returned from a trip to New mon by the pastor.

Wednesday, Mrs. Ormond Por- prayer for the sick. dinner, Mrs. Jack Tucker and son, prayer.

Iceberg lettuce and kale. Other J. J. Sasser, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Menno Chupp

Robert F. Burris, minister. 2 p.m. Sunday School 3 p.m. Worship service, ser-7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

ter entertained at a spaghetti 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek



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sage was, "Taking Park In World day morning . Abbott with the communion ser- Sunday evening.

the worship hour there will be a Francis H. Trice, Jr. and their Anyone wishing to join the group and classes continued without baptismal service. Any parent group of girls and boys motored can contact Mrs. Bryan at 335- any uprising or incident, which desiring to have children baptised to Dover and enjoyed the eve- 5119. must contact the minister before ning at the Dover Skating Rink. Membership classes are now

Denial will be held in the Man- Kansas City. ship Church, Sunday evening, October 28 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Hodgson, spiritual life chair-Womans' Society of Christian Service. Everyone is invited to this evening.

The Methodist Youth Fellowages 12 to 21, are invited to at- last week. tend each Monday from 7 to 8:30 | Linda Stafford and Jimmy Pip- Mrs. Harry Frese.

An educational seminar of the sixth grade. Woman's Society of Christian Service Dover District Peninsula Conference was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Felton Methodist Church Thursday evening, were present for the seminar. Re-

Mrs. Mary Keller was dinner guest last Wednesday evening of honor of the 6th birthday of Lawrence. Later in the evening, Jackie Griffith.

Mrs. Charles Thorn, of Baltimore, was the guest of Miss Mildred Holliday for three weeks. Mrs. Thorn returned home Sunday, Sept. 30, with her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Egan and John Aidt, who with Mrs. Madeline Bennett were Miss Holliday's Sunday dinner guests.

Howard Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price, had a party Saturday in honor of his 11th birthday. Fourteen boys attended his birthday party.

Mrs. Albert Warren and daughter. Patty spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. James Pritchett, Barclay, Md., and Mrs. Ralph Conley, of Sudlervills, Md., visited Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell, at the Fletcher Nursing Home, last week.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch, Mr. other relatives in Wilmington. Lawrence Taylor, of Washing-

ton, D. C., visited his mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor, last week. Sunday guests of Miss Elma Eaton were her brother-in-law Houston

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch of Milton. Mrs. Anne Sharp and Mrs.

spent the weekend in Wilmington. Mrs. Sharp visited her sister, Miss Bertha Heim, her niece, Mrs. Charles Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb, and Mr. and Mrs. John Reutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler T. Webb at the organ. spent the weekend at their cottage at Lewes Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Alcorn were Sunday evening visitors of job again and will have a special her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

parsonage were Col. and Mrs. Howard Fairlamb of Charles-

Weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Renner were their daughter, Mrs. Donzel Wildey, the Rev. Wildey, and their family, of Baltimore. The Rev. and Mrs. Renner moved to their new

home in Townsend, Monday. Don't forget the firemen's supper tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 13, 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary will have a variety of

items for sale including aprons. Mrs. William LaCrosse is patient in the Milford Memorial had an ear operation Tuesday of Hospital, Milford.

Asbury W.S.C.S. News

ciety of Christian Service of As- June, were dinner guests Sunbury Methodist Church are asked day of Mr. Arthurs' parents in to note the change in time of the Wilmington next meeting which will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at Calvin Smack, of Berlin, were

ly reported. The meeting will be held in Mrs. Minnie Armour has re-Trinity Church when a visitation turned to her home after spendof officers will be held. Mrs. Ed- ing a week in Oxford, Pa., with gar Timmons and members of the Mr. and Mrs. William Green and district staff will be present.

sion of the Asbury Society be- Emma Dawson. fore the meeting at Trinity.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Doris H. Jackson, of Wilmington visited her mother, Mrs. and baby daughter are occupying

Hobbs

World Wide communion was Our pastor, Rev. Bryan Blair, T. Mac Hood, minister. Sunday, October 7. The Rev. Wil- administered Holy Communion to 9:45 a.m. Sunday School with mer E. Abbott's communion mes- members in the church here, Sun- classes for all ages.

Larry Renner assisted the Rev. was held in the Prospect Church small children during this serv- justly proud of his staff of teach-

Day. Richard Adams, assisted by in-law and daughter, Mr. and 7 p.m. at the church. other men of the church, will Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, of At a recent rehearsal of the take part in the worship service Boonsboro, returned to her home choir, is was decided to form as here last Friday accompanied by an organization. Officers for the A joint meeting in observance her daughter. Mr. Ramsburg at- choir were elected as follows: of the Week of Prayer and Self tended a FFA Convention in Mrs. Jane Bryan, president; Mrs.

Frank Willoughby and Mrs. J. A. James Sharp, treasurer. As their Mrs. C. W. Branford, were din-Easton, Monday night. ert Hodgson, spiritual life chair-man, will be assisted by members makers' club rally at the Del-sor a Halloween Bazaar in the Mrs. C. W. Branford, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tilghof Felton, Manship and Viola Mar-Va camp, Wednesday of last Fellowship Hall of the Church Mr. and Mr. Bishard Judice oyster supper to be held in the

attend the worship program on motored to Wilmington, one day fair is: Jane Bryan, Betty Marlast week.

Mrs. George E. Wilson, Mrs. and Jean Hull. ship is under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Killen and Mrs. Tripp, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Conrad and Harlan, were the Conrad and Harlan, were the Florence Walls, visited Mr and liams Sunday. Louise Tatman. All young people R. Ricards, Denton, Tuesday of dinner guests on Sunday of her Mrs. Elver Ryan, Sunday eve-

p.m. in Felton Church Fellowship pin enjoyed the sightseeing trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore ing are on the sick list. to Cumberland, Md., with their are the proud parents of a baby

of Salisbury, called on Mr. and Moore was quite a big girl, Mrs. Paul Stafford, last Sunday weighing in at 8 lbs. 14 ozs. Both

Oct. 4. Approximately 65 persons burg, Miss Mary Robinson, of former Joyce Donophan of Mag-West Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Red- nolia. freshments were served following mond Long, called on Mrs. Frank Jane Paul, Linda Glanden, Hubert Cannon and family, Sun-Willoughby and Mrs. Paul Staf- Kenneth Orvis, Charles Bryan, day. ford, Saturday evening.

Lawrence. The dinner was in ler and family, of Tuckahoe Neck, Frederica Fire Hall. and Elmer Butler.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Flu- and Mrs. Rod Johnston and Rick, ence Walls called to see Mrs. harty, Monday.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter's birthday. Stafford and family. were Sunday afternoon guests of

Mrs. Edith Shockley of Harring-Linda Stafford spent Sunday

with Elma Jean Stafford. Last weekend Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertained relatives and friends of Asbury Park, N. J. Litatle Julie Blazejak, Denton, visited her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Maloney. Ronnie Blazejak has been a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers motored to Hagerstown last Friday and were accompanied home and Mrs. Edward Carney and by their daughter, Miss Barbara Towers, who is attending school there. She spent the weekend

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super-Elizabeth Wilson, of Harrington intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the junior department; Franklin Morgan, supt. of Missions, and Mrs. William Scott, cradle roll, supt.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes

Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey. The Junior Choir is back on the selection.

The guest speaker next Sun-Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Abbott at the day morning will be the Rev. John Trader, a former pastor of Wesley Church, Dover, now re-

Tuesday evenings leadership training sessions are held in Calvary Methodist Church in Milford, at 7:30 p.m.

October 15th, the Houston M. Y.F. is sponsoring a skating party in Dover. This will be for all ages. Tickets will be sold by the

Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Staephan Shockley, of Dover,

last week and at this time his condition is fine and he is home. Mrs. Ella Simpson came home from Delaware Hospital Wilm-

ington last Wednesday to stay. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arthurs and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Woman's So- Louis Buarque and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. James Smack and 7:30 instead of 8 p.m. as previous- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Sunday in Milford.

in Chester, Pa., with Mrs. Flor-There will be no business ses- ence Clark. She also visited Mrs.

> Mrs. Helen Prettyman's condition shows improvement everyday and we trust she will soon be able to be up and out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buckley Elizabeth T. Harrington, Sept. 8. the Cora Satterfield home

Magnolia

11 a.m. Morning worship.

Mrs. Georgia Butler, having being conducted by the Rev. Sunday, Oct. 21st is Laymen's spent two weeks with her son- Hood every Sunday evening at

Betty Martinez, vice president; Mrs. Redmond Long, Mrs. Nancy Luton, secretary, and ham, of Baltimore, the Rev. and ence held in St. Mark's Church in Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers committee appointed for this aftinez, Bob Robbins, Nancy Luton bury.

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

girl born last week in the Dov-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews, er Hospital. Miss Nancy Dawn were in Shiyina visiting relatives. Mrs. Harold Roe, of Federals- fine at home. Mrs. Moore is the Saturday evening.

Patti Locke, and Jerry Frazier Debbie Cannon visited her par-Sunday guests of Mrs. Georgia were among the guests at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Can-Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman Butler and Mrs. Kenneth Butler sixteenth birthday party of Rita non over the weekend. She also were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin But- Hall Saturday evening in the attended the firemen's parade at

their guests were Rita Mae and Eddie, of Preston, visited her par- Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter and Mr. Mrs. James Morgan and Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Anderson ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

dren were the dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Sr. spent the week visiting rela Hart. Later Mr. and Mrs. Frank- Vincent represented the Farm- tives in Philadelphia and New lin Morgan and Connie, of Houston, visited the Harts.

J. Ralph McIlvaine, principal contest Sunday. The state winner Greenwood visited her grand-Wide Communion." The Rev. The charge-wide church service A nursery is provided for the of the Magnolia School feels award went to Miss Lewes. ice. The choir directed by Mrs. ers, the pupils and the school Last Monday evening, our M.Y. Jane Bryan meets every Wednes- board. The Magnolia School was Burrsville This Sunday, Oct. 14, during F. Counsellors, Mr. and Mrs. day at 7:30 p.m. in the church, integrated during the past week he feels is worthy of commenda- Bryan Blair, pastor.

Andrewville

Communion service at Bethel Anstine Stafford, supt. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday | Sunday evening service will be School at 10:30 Maurice Wright, at Wesley Church. supt. Evening service at Epworth | The Rev. Blair and several of Church at 7:30 o'clock .

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, caommunity house, Oct. 27.

David Jones and Betty Breed-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders were in Smyrna last Thursday

mother and daughter are dong law, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Robert O'Bier called to

Lewes Sunday and crowned Miss Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp had Maryland as queen. Debbie was Mrs. Charlie Cole and son, as their dinner guests Sunday, the Farmington queen last year.

of Frederica, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond and daugh-Mrs. Redmond Long and Miss Edward Sharp, of Dover. The octor, Debbie, Thursday afternoon. Mary Robinson were Sunday din- casion was in observance of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bradley and family visited their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Luton and chil- Paul Sutcliffe and son, Sunday. This Vase Is One Of The Most Popular Items In



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Miss Sylvia Jean Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Baptist Church ington Vol. Fire Company at Jersey and returned Sunday. Lewes in fire prevention queen Mrs. Anna May Cannon, of

Monday.

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the members from here attend-

Sat., October 26, at 7 p.m. The of Wilmington, returned home Mrs. Mary Stafford called on last week after spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis Sunday days with Mrs. Barbara Sauls- afternoon. Mrs. Lewis isn't so

well at this writing.



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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley worship begins at 11 a.m. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Notes

Bible study and prayer each World."

2:30 p.m. The Associational Brotherhood Sunday School begins at 9:45 meeting will be held in Greensa.m., William Pritchitt, supt. mother, Mrs. Ida Harmoning on Classes for all age groups. Our boro beginning at 7:30 p.m. All esson for study this Lords Day, men in our church are urged to

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SPORTS

Lions Drop Third Lion Harriers Open Home Season Straight Game

After two straight shutouts Harold McDonald's Harrington Bill Santo's Harrington High High cross-country team will Lions finally broke into the scor- make its third attempt to open Harrington's score came in the opposition. fourth quarter after the host team had the tilt sewed up.

Art Cathell passed to Darrell the home Killen's Pond course, Steele for 20 yards and a touch- but called the morning of the fullback, bucked over from a Last autumn the Blue Devils yard out in the third period. came here several times with up-Cathell ran 55 yards to score in wards of eighteen boys. They the same stanza.

cals launched a 75-yard drive several other schools. The voice which was capped by Barry Fry's at the other end of the wire said, T.D. on a quarterback rollout "This year there is no interest in play. Jeff Adams threw the key block. Adams then added the ex-

Harrington had been rated a for the sport in the student body six touchdown underdog so the or in the administration. We defeat by only two must be restrongly suspect the latter is the garded a moral victory. The off-source of the non-interest. In ense moved the ball well but was other words it's play football or hurt by several penalties. The nothing. This will be unfair to defense functioned much better the bulk of their squad since than in the first two shellackings. most of them were small. We like

Dover Air Force Base High to see everyone get a chance to comes here tomorrow afternoon. play. The Lions will be underdogs against the Eagles but might pull improvement. The Air Base are now at other schools. squad is not in Millsboro's class, so they offer one of the best Lions is threatening to be one of play Dover Air Base School at Garey and Glenn Layton. chances for victory on the Lion's the better squads at the local in- home, the girls will be looking

Jr. High Lions Win 3rd Straight competition at Killen's Pond only

Jim Hawpe's Harrington Jun- Bob Smith and Dennis Rogers unbeaten by winning their third miles. With no home meets constraight game Monday afternoon tested thus far George Bonniwell, from ages 7 through 11. Each enJ. Millard Cooper, public affairs on the Harrington field.

victims. The Wildcats were finbeaten this figure. Others who

Sabell

The Dover, and then a four of the beaten this figure. Others who

Sabell ally overcome in the second half are within striking distance of School. when the Lions scored the lone 14 minutes are Henry Minner,

to get things moving. Wayne Por- eleven of these boys will imter circled right end on the next prove with some going under 13 will be posted there. play for more yardage. Sam minutes. This figure has been at-Knox worked the quarterback tained by only three lads out of sneak up the middle for another the 100 boys who competed here gain. A fumble lost yardage but last year.

game. Other key performers for brothers finished third in a field chase of books. Willie Bonniwell.

Hawpe's charges next outing first three. will be against Dover Air Force Ken Garey and George Bonni-Base Junior High at Caesar Rod- well are rated as capable of getting under 12 minutes on the

JV Lions Down Millsboro

Richard Black's seven points break 12 minutes for the 2.3 mile paced the Harrington High jun-course. An analysis was taken of the local gridiron.

All the scoring came in the sec- | Pond. ond half. Black tallied a touch- Brandywine, Newark, Wm. ton for years. down and an extra point. Artie Penn and Harrington appear to William H. Kelley, Jr., Newark; Taylor and Bob Smith also cross- be the top four teams in Delaed the Blue Devil goal. ware for 1962. H.H.S. would probably be the

W. O. T. M. Notes We had 13 co-workers and six

men members travel to New Castle, to help perform the ritual for Star Recorder Day.

Don't forget Sun., Oct. 14, is District. Day, Everyone plan to District Day. Everyone plan to attend. The time is 2:30 at Cambridge, Md. If you don't have transportation be at the Lodge by 12:30 or call and let them know if you plan to attend and way will be provided.

Mrs. H. H. Lare, Sr. Mrs. Louise Lare, 46, wife of Harry H. Lare Sr., died Monday night in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She had worked several years in the cafeteria of the Ellendale School and was a member of the Ellendale Methodist Church and the WSCS.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Harry H. Lare, Jr., and John Thomas Lare, both of Ellendale; a brother, John Fleming, of Wilmington, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Richards, of Newark, and

Mrs. Ann Postles of Milford. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with the Rev. Donald Dahl, pastor of Ellendale Church, officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memory Gardens near Milford.



ing column but the end result was the home season this afternoon H. H. S. CROSS - COUNTRY TEAM — 1st row, l. to r.: Museum News the same as Millsboro's Blue De- (Friday), when Milton and Mil- George Bonniwell, Bob Smith, Ken Garey, Wayne Carson, vils prevailed by a 20-7 count. ford are slated to furnish the Randy Knox, Dennis Rogers, Coach Harold McDonald.

2nd row, l. to r.: Roger Redden, Frank Cain, Bob Beene, in October as Indian summer Two weeks ago Millsboro was Larry Bonniwell, Roger Betts, Donald Wells, Danny Hicks, comes to the small formal garden scheduled to meet the Lions on David Brobst.

3rd row, l. to r.: Wayne Melvin, Henry Minner, Roy down in the first quarter for the meet to announce that they were Porter, John Dickerson, Dennis Spicer, Nelson Reed, Frank winners. Jim Layfield, 195 pound not fielding a team this season. Welch, Donald Minner, Allan Jerread.

Missing Bill Abbott, Albert Ratledge.

In the fourth quarter, the lo-but have taken the measure of Lions Hockey

Undefeated and unscored upon! That's the record H.H.S. varsity cross-country at Millsboro." He hockey team boasts of today. neglected to say whether he Tuesday afternoon the girls travmeant there was no enthusiasm eled to Rehoboth to beat the previously undefeated Sea Hawks 2-0. Jean Thomas, beside a tough Lion line, scored both goals. This seven years that Harrington has defeated Rehoboth.

a hard fast game by a score of 1- time ran out. 0. Our girls had the ball on the goal line once, but the goalie Centreville, Md., cancelled out wrapped her feet around it and his Bear squad with special menan upset if they can avoid the last week leaving the Lions an blocked the goal. All in all, the offensive penalties and at the open date. Last year's coaches at J.V. played a good game and Gary Minner. same time continue the defensive both Centreville and Millsboro should be ripe for victory next week.

stitution. Last fall's team had a for all you supporters. winning record as did all the pre-

vious teams here. Yet at the end Webb's Ford to Sponsor Football Contest

of 2 1/2 months of training and

team in Delaware has more than

one sub-12 minute harrier. Bob

Smith and Dennis Rogers are

other Lions with a chance to

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Entrants may register, accom-Raleigh Davis, local speedboy, Frank Cain. Under the spur of the official entry form at Webb's wil serve as drivers. All those made a big gain around left and competition with other schools all showroom until October 31. A list of the winning awards

P.T.A. SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1) and Harold Welch. Mrs. Moore Knox got that back with a pass | Comparative times from up- and Mrs. Adams will also serve. to Ellis Myer, who made the state indicate that the Lions This committee will work to find catch although surrounded by could possibly fare better than ways in which the PTA can be of Wildcats. Davis set sail around ever in the state championship assistance to the new library, left end and scored when Porter meet to be held next month at either in paying a part-time limade a key block to spring him Rockford Park, Wilmington. The brarian or for some one to work 1960 squad led by state champ in the library during the eve-Myer played a good defensive Harry Knotts and the Hackett nings, or to help with the pur-

Harrington were Chuck McNal- of seventeen teams. With some Mrs. Kohel reported that the ly, Jim Lyons, Ken Correll and 25 teams now running in Dela- membership total was 76. Memware the Lions could be in the bership dues are .50 per person per year. Every parent is urged to join.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Hayward Quillen's state course. At present no other room with six parents of her class being present.

The next meeting will be held in December.

Charles C. Kelley

Charles C. Kelly, 83, died at his ior varsity football team to a the first eight locals to finish up- home in Smyrna, Tuesday after-19-0 victory over Millsboro High state last autumn. On the average noon after a long illness. He liv-Jayvees Tuesday afternoon on each boy ran one minute faster ed in Felton before moving to at Rockford Park than at Killen's Smyrna several years ago. He operated a general store in Fel-

Surviving are three nephews, Thomas L. Kelley and Robert C. Kelley, both of Felton.

Funeral services and interment at the convenience of the family. The Berry Funeral Home, Felton, in charge of arrangements.

Bears, Colts Play will be at the peak of their frag-To Jr. League Tie rance, and the autumn aroma of burning leaves will scent the air

Ken Schaper's Colts and Bill town. Morris' Bears played to a score- On a knoll in front of the

Coach Morris stated that he was proud of every member of

performances from George "Bud-The 1962 version of the H.H.S. Tues., Oct. 16, when both teams dy" Wyatt, Mike Stayton, Bill

Next Sunday's contest will fea ture the Colts against the highflying Eagles of Ted Layton.

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The next meeting on October ior High football Lions remained had beaten 14 minutes for 2.4 ball League is sponsoring a P.P. 23 also promises to be one that Ken Garey, Dennis Rogers, Rog- trant will compete, on an indivi- chairman, has arranged for a Delmar put up a stiffer battle er Redden, Randy Knox, Wayne dual basis, in three catagories, luncheon at the Treadway Inn than either of the Cubs' first two Carson and Bob Smith have punting, passing and kicking, in Dover, and then a tour of the John Dickinson Mansion.

Assisting Mrs. Cooper will be Roger Betts, Bob Beene and panied by a parent, by filling out members of her committee, who



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themums will be at their height of the Corbit House at Odessa, on the banks of the Appoquinimink Creek. The anticipated blooming period will be from October 7 to the end of the month.

At the same time, the savory herbs, which grow profusely in beds flanking the central display, rance, and the autumn aroma of of this quiet eighteenth-century

less tie in their Harrington Junior house, the brilliant red and yel-Football League game Sunday low leaves of oak, maple, and afternoon at the Moose Home. linden trees will mingle with the As the score indicates both soft greens of the conifers and teams played a fine defensive evergreens, and beyond the spawas also the first time in over game. The Bears threatened in cious lawn which sweeps down to the first and second quarters, the marshes of the Appoquiniwhile the Colts were inside their mink, these same autumn colors The Junior Varsity squad lost opponents one yard line when will brighten the far bank of the



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