SEVEN CENTS PER COPY

C. of C. to Sponsor \$200,000 Fire Hits

The state will receive a record \$117,508 in taxes from the 17th annual harness racing meet, which ended Saturday night at the Kent and Sussex Raceway.

This is an increase of \$15,353 over the \$102,155 from last year's 31-night meeting. This year, there were 32 nights of racing.

Track officials Saturday night gave the following breakdown on the tax figures: Mutuel handle, \$115,418, and admissions \$2,-090. In addition, the Federal taxes on box seats amounted to \$2,-

The track reported a record handle of \$3,197,676, and attendance of 95,515, also a new mark. Last year's handle was \$3,253,571 and attendance 94,141.

The average handle for 32 nights was 103.052 as compared to the \$104,987 average for 1961. Two very cold nights last week brought down the average.

The biggest handle for a single night was \$169,656 on Oct. 20, also a new mark. The top attendance was 5,541, on opening night, Sept. 20. This is not a new record, DSEA Maps

The biggest daily double pay- School Pay off of the meet was \$689.10 on Oct. 19. A total of \$196,300 in Hike Plea purses was distributed by the track during the 32 nights.

\$100 as the leading driver in the the next session of the General Cuba based upon immediate facts Universal Driver Rating System. Assembly. The stable of Guy C. Lockerman,

Fastest time for a pacer was sociation at Dover Saturday. 2:03.3 turned in by Afton Mid- The all-day session at Dover gence Agency, both headed by night owned by Ruth and Augus- High School drew nearly 250 Republicans. Rudy Williams' flip-Dick turned in the fast time for guests in discussions preparatory an understanding of internationa trotter, 2:05, on Oct. 3. Averill's to the 44th annual DSEA assem- al politics. Dick is owned by Carlis White, bly in Wilmington next Thursday, Pittsville, Md.

William J. Collins' Royal Bill a B-12 handicap Saturday.

#### Boy Scout Fund Drive Chairman Appointed

paign for Harrington it was an-Campaign Chairman for the jump from \$4,050 to \$4,500. Mid-Del District. In accepting Scouting to Harrington.

"Tne annual campaign," the value of this program in the libraries be created.

seeks to promote the ability of Delaware be expanded. patriotism, courage, and self- DSEA for Dr. Ward I. Miller, At Farmington

munity force that merits both public schools. your financial and moral sup-

The members of the Harrington Lions Club will solicit in dents by 1970, and called for a first Tuesday in the month, will the community with Lions Lu-special DSEA committee to study be moved up a day because of ther Hatfield, Donald McKnatt, growth problems. Curtis Melvin, Lawrence Price, and Calvin Wells as team cap-

#### William C. Wharton

died Friday at his home in Chevy alderman and fireman too. Chase, Md.

ow, Alice; a son, William C. been in ill health for years.

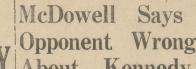
Monday afternoon from the Har- median. desty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Interment was in St. Johnstown ed many minstrel shows. Cemetery, Greenwood, where But it was as a newspaper man graveside Masonic rites were that Mr. Dempsey made his ca-

#### Charles H. Gibson

Tuesday after a short illness.

sons, George W., Claymont, Car- operator, holding that job with roll G. Gibson, Salem, N. J., and the State News for 18 years. two daughters, Miss Helen Gib- Later he was make-up man son, Smyrna and Mrs. Audrey news editor and advertising didren and one sister, Mrs. Annie dex.

Rich, Greensboro, Md. 2 p.m. from the J. Millard Cooper the Index commented at the only, or professional dance stu- joining contact, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of In addition, there will be dis- they receive reports of missing A session for elementary music Funeral Home. Interment will be time: "Though his stature is not dents. \$2 per couple, tickets may Shultie, 398-3167 for further in- placement, and Dr. Elizabeth cussion which grows out of the articles each year immediately teachers will be conducted by



Congressman Harris B. Mc for re-election, speaking Wedto say about his Republican opponent

right", says Rudy.

"The American people think he was right. Our allies around the world think it was a stunning victory for the United States. The Latin American countries sup-

ers in Congress support the action of our Government but Dela- Diane Smith. ware's Republican candidate for Congress still is against President

"Where is this phantom candi-

was elected vice president. Fred Thomas, teacher at the was elected treasurer.

salary for beginning teacher

Friday and Saturday.

E. A. Rutledge

movement, but also serves as an teachers in social studies, English Tax Revision; 25. Travel, Corporbeen levied as a lien against their that was held in France last June. Seed industry. annual reminder to those who and industrial arts, and that a ate and Excise Tax; 26. Commu-properties and, in other words, This program is planned for the

tablished in Kent County and Poll Tax." The Boy Scouts of America present vocational facilities in

who is retiring next year as su-The program is a good com-perintendent of Wilmington's

ecutive secretary, predicted Del- the Farmington Firehall. aware would have 158,000 stu- The meeting, normally held the

# Opponent Wrong About Kennedy

Dowell, Jr., Democratic candidate nesday night at the Tenth Ward Rally in Wilmington, had this

"Rudy Williams, my opponent for election to Congress, says he now thinks President Kennedy was wrong on his course of action on Cuba - 'He didn't time it

"Responsible Republican lead-

"His fetish for blind opposition to President Kennedy, not only as to Cuba, but in all Democratic programs adopted by the Congress, makes him out of step with the 20th century. He is out of line by impugning the integrity of the President of the United A statewide salary increase for States and the National Security teachers and other school em- Council who decided our coun-Tom Lewis, Frankford, won ployees will be requested from try's course of action regarding and not upon political imagina-The proposal was discussed at tion and campaign emotionalism. the Delaware State Education As- the Secretary of Defense and the the same street. director of the Central Intelli-

"These issues are: L. Donald McKnatt has been Under the legislation to be in- Alliance for Progress; 5. Food for digastrous results," said Drape, we should give credit where it is appointed chairman for the troduced at the January session, Progress; 6. Defense; 7. Space; 8. "The Highway Department has due," Draper concluded to Softward or Republican that the January session, Progress; 5. Food for digastrous results," said Drape, we should give credit where it is phasize crop seeds adapted to Softward or Republican that the January session, Progress; 7. Space; 8. "The Highway Department has due," Draper concluded the January session, Progress; 7. Space; 8. "The Highway Department has due," Draper concluded the January session, Progress; 7. Space; 8. "The Highway Department has due," Draper concluded the January session, Progress; 8. "The Highway Department has due," Draper concluded the January session, Progress; 9. Space; 1962 Boy Scout Finance Cam- the minimum state-supported Minimum Wage; 9. Small Busi- suffered serious losses by inunnounced by Harrison F. Turner, with bachelor's degrees would Area Redevelopment; 12. Hous- bridges, which has added many Lions to View A teacher with a B.A. or B. S. sation; 14. Aid to Children; 15. of maintenance. When the bill the appointment, Mr. McKnatt degree could rise to \$7,750 in Farm; 16. Crime; 17. Juveile De- was first proposed, it would have Convention Films emphasized the importance of 20 years—as compared with a linquency; 18. Highways 19. Fed- put the complete burden against President Lester Smith an-Resolutions passed Saturday, national Travel; 21. Manpower themselves as they would have tional Counsellor William Saulsby DSFA included:

Resolutions passed Saturday, national Travel; 21. Manpower themselves as they would have tional Counsellor William Saulsment of Agriculture, the Canadiment of Agriculture, the Canadiright forget or tend to overlook post of state supervisor of school nications Satellite; 27. Drug Con-stand as a recorded mortgage next regular meeting on Mon., training of our boys and young —Vocational facilities be es- Postal Rates-Federal Pay and 30. would have been a financial bur-

The Ninth District Democratic Club will hold a covered-dish Charles R. Harris, DSEA ex- supper Monday at 7:30 o'clock in

the elections next Tuesday.

#### tains for the 1962- Del-Mar-Va Council Boy Scout Fund Drive. C. R. (Dick) Dempsey, 68, Dies. Had Varied Career

An old time buck and swing Dempsey's heart is a big as a William Calvin Wharton, 63, dancer died Sunday, and a news- house, and he has many staunch formerly of the Greenwood area, paperman, comedian, magistrate, friends by reason of that fact."

Clarence R. (Dick) Dempsey, the Delmarva Press Association. A retired dispatcher with the 68, died in Kent General Hospital He was also a charter member Hallowe'en Parade Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. at Dover after suffering a cere- and first president of the Men's Prize Winners Wharton is survived by his wid-bral hemorrhage Friday. He had Bible Class of People's Church,

Wharton Jr., Chevy Chase; a In the 1920's he teamed with ic groups and the Knights of Pydaughter, Mrs. June Scroggins, Bill McAfee and Jim Reed as a thias. Washington, D. C., and his moth-popular dancer and minstrel

Locally he produced and direct

He was a printers' devil at 14 | Smith, Wilmington.

on the Delawarean, a former Dover weekly, and later served Charles H. Gibson, 78, a retired with the Delaware Republican, farmer of Masten's Corner, died the Dover Index, and the Dela- at Lakeside Cemetery. ware State News, all weeklies. Mr. Gibson is survived by two | He was Dover's first linotype

Services will be held today at "Man of the Year," for 1949 and ner's Orchestra. Club members er. All those interested in The conference chairmen are it, and suggestions for survival, ed Saturday. State police say College at 9 a.m. in Hopkins Cemetery near Felton. that of a Gov. Carvel, Dick be purchased at the door.

From 1943 to 1953 he was pre-

Funeral services were held Distributors;

# Harvest Dance At Dance Course to Be

The Harrington Dance Club



cees Wednesday evening. Despite inciement weather many turned out for the event. The winners are as follows: Most marching units to help make this \$175. No one was injured. Original Costumes-Judy Burgess and Susan Fair; Best the most elaborate Christmas The Aiken truck, going north port our President one hundred Dressed-Lester Minner; Limbo Dance-Joanne Murphy, parade ever undertaken by the on Hanley street, hit the Clen-Priscilla Nielsen, Lemont Dixon and John Petroski; Twist Dance—Gary Smith, Sharon Motter, David Hackett and

rington, but completion will be next spring, according to City of next week.

Manager George S. Graham. Liberty Street has been curbed from Delaware Avenue to Second homes in the community. from Dorman Street to the rail- Avenue. from Dorman Street to the rall-road, with the same work to be Two coats of blacktop will be Delaware Co-Hosts dent of the Delaware Safety Middletown, won the most purse the annual business meeting of He even impugns the decisions of railroad to Delaware Avenue on within two weeks, Graham said, Crop Meeting

Fill was being put in this week in the spring.

Within the next two or three on Mechanic Street, from Dorman weeks, portions of three streets Street to West Street, with curbwill have been improved in Haring scheduled for the latter part

with the final coat to be put on

#### tine Lee, Annapolis. Averill's delegates and a large number of pant remarks lack sincerity and Chairman of Watershed Commission Praises Help of Senator Hoey

won the closing night's feature, selor at the Harrington Special and worked for the passage of sion, praised Sen. Walter J. "Doc" with Senator Hoey and his untir-School District, was elected pre- this major legislative record, I Hoey this week for sponsoring ing efforts have saved us from

> ness; 10. Trade Expansion; 11. dation to the roads, culverts, and ing; 13. Unemployment Compenthousands of dollars to their cost International eral Judges; 20. Office of Inter- the farmers and property owners national Travel; 21. Manpower themselves as they would have tional Counsellor William Saulstrols; 28. Educational TV; 29. against their properties. This Nov. 12, at the Wonder R Restau-

> > something about it." Hoey had lifted the yoke of financial responsibilities from property owners along the tax ditch. The bill calls for federal assistance and state matching funds, but no mortgage liens against the property owners.

"This was a bipartisan effort and it will show the brilliant statesmanship of the senator from

# Mr. Dempsey was a member of Milford J. C.

Fire Companies and Ladies fields.

two sisters, Mrs. Hattie D. Smith, 3rd—Felton High School.

Trader Funeral Home with burial Sunday School; 2nd—Frederica Girl Scout Troop 196; 3rd -Milford Brownie Troop 83

# **Uffered**

Dover's Lions Club picked him Dancing from 9 to 1. Bob Wag- taught by Peyton and Bill Zeig- Northern Delaware. formation.

date on the issues of this cam- Oscar Draper, chairman of the Sussex," continued Draper. "It E. A. Rutledge, guidance counpaign? Because I have voted for Nanticoke Watershed Commishas been a great pleasure to work "For many years the farmers to the working out of this proof southern Kent County and ject, Senator Hoey has given his dicates official delegates from "1. Foreign aid; 2. The Peace northern Sussex County have time unselfishly and I would like the United States and Canada Lewes Special School District, Corps; 3. The Arms Control and been plagued by flooding condi- everyone to realize whether you Disarmanment Agency; 4. The tions of their farm lands with be Democrat or Republican that inar on seed certification.

sufficiently to bear this burden. evening. This Nanticoke ditch has been

# Continuing, Draper pointed out To Participate in that by sponsoring the legislation, Career Conference members. Over 13,000 are associdated Simpson, both of Milford.

professional women will play major roles in the University of This combined membership carjor roles in the University of the largest that seed and crop specialists. 2 p.m. from the Berry Funeral pass judgment on Cuba and say that she is all wrong and that we Delaware's Conference on Careers for Women on Saturday. ries on the largest and most efdist Church, Lincoln, officiating. receive seed certification product of the largest and most efdist Church, Lincoln, officiating. receive seed certification product of the largest and most efdist Church, Lincoln, officiating. reers for Women on Saturday.

pus placement office and the Committee to further the Pro-

Mrs. Eilene Galloway, special consultant to the Senate Com- noon, at 3:30 o'clock in the those who desire it. mittee on Aeronautical and Parish Hall of St. Stephen's Speaking for St. Stephen's, that we were a nation pre-oc-Space Sciences, will be the key- Episcopal Church there will be the vicar remarked that he con- cupied with our material comnote speaker. Thirteen panel ses- an open meeting for all citizens siders this to be part of the forts. and a member of various Mason- The following are the list of sions are scheduld for university of Harrington and the sur- religious education of our prizes awarded at Milford J. C. undergraduate women, describ- rounding areas on the subject people. Made in the image of today?", the bishop continued. ing career opportunities in many of Civil Defense.

der the management of Lou pany. He also served as City Al- munity Fire Company and Aux- Mrs. Louise H. Jones, research Rather, it is to help our citizen- every person who calls himself Funeral services were held Beaggy of Wilmington as a co-derman for nine years and a liary; 2nd — Frederica Fire Co. physicist in the DuPont Company to know that there is much or herself Chrisian should learn of the nations, that peace with magistrate for ten years. Poor and Auxiliary; 3rd — Slaughter pany's textile fibers department; hope for survival if through action use all means for survival justice might be the heritage and health forced him to give up the Beach Fire Co. and Auxiliary. Dr. V. Ernestine Moore, person-cident or planning we should It is hoped that all interested possession of all mean everyalderman's post three years ago. Bands: 1st — Milton High nel director for Wilmington Trust ever be subjected to a nuclear persons of this town and sur-Mr. Dempsey is survived by School; 2nd—Jason High School; Company, Dr. Elizabeth V. Lloyd, attack. For instance, many rounding communities will be director of teacher education and people have been laboring under present at this meeting. Dover, and Mrs. Frances D. Commercial Floats: 1st—Mart- professional standards, State De- the false belief that even if they in's Limestone; 2nd — General partment of Public Instruction; survived such an attack, there Harrington Stable Mrs. Catherine L. Hultsch, prin- would be nothing to live for. Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Miscellaneous: 1st — Houston cipal of the Opportunity School. These are good people, but they Also, Dr. Bernadine Paulshock, are ignorant of the fact that Wilmington doctor; Mrs. Harold many, many foods would not D. Blessing, Wilmington nurse; be contaminated and that fall-Mrs. Dorothea T. Apgar, Women's out dust itself decays.

editor, Evening Journal; Mrs. With these things in mind, Herbert E. Dobbs, chairman of Mayor Peck has given his apthe citizens' advisory committee proval of this open meeting. to the State Division of Aging; As part of the afternoon pro-Krainock, Salem; 12 grandchil- rector on the State News and In- will hold a Harvest Dance at the Plans are being made for an and Mrs. Ann Bender, executive gram, there will be a movie, local armory on Fri., Nov. 2. eight weeks dance course to be secretary of Family Service for "Radiological Defense" which per of Selbyville.

Dyer, professor of chemistry. movie and there will be a sup- after the track closes.

# Christmas Parade Thomas H. Peck, general chair-

man of the Christmas committee, Railway Switch announced this week that plans are underway for a mammoth Damaged by Truck ed three firmer, Dover. Christmas parade for Harrington on Saturday, Nov. 24, beginning A railway switch was the at 1:30 p.m. Details concerning chief victim when a truck and The chairman appointed Mad-

to head the parade committee. when an Aiken Fuel Service ton High School under the direc- Brown, hit it after sideswiping a tion of Prof. Brobst have been car driven by Virginia M. Cleninvited to participate. In addition, daniel. merchants and organizations are Damage to the truck was es- He said Crawford Carroll estibeing asked to enter floats and timated at \$50, and to the car, local Chamber of Commerce daniel car, going east on Clark minutes later, flames fed by a Cash prizes will be awarded for Street, broadside when its brisk autumn wind were already the best judged floats.

Messick, will get the Christmas and costs for failure to stop at pane tank inside the building extree and place Santa's house in a stop sign. position by ther tree. Chamber president, Edward Taylor, and Use Caution Co., will again secure treats for When Driving the kiddies and supervise the decorations for the city. Thomas Clendening, proprietor

of Clendening Pharmacy, was ap- With daylight saving time endpointed chairman of the home ed, you are probably doing more belching fire clouds upward. decorating committee. Prizes will of your daily driving in darkness, Third Street has been curbed be offered for the best decorated and should compensate for that, a

gates, including several from Del-More than 300 official deleaware, will attend the 44th annual convention of the International Crop Improvemnt Association at Hershey, Pa., Nov. 5-8.

Seed certification agencies of New York and Pennsylvania are or dim lights. hosts for the convention, accordsident of the association. Thomas challenge him to stand up and be the bill creating the commission ruin. In the many hours, days, ing to Allison Davis, Greenwood, ly. Use lower beam when driving den-Wyoming fire companies Swain, teaching principal, Blades counted now—before election and seeing it passed into law. School District, Sussex County, day next Tuesday.

In the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, president of the Delaware Crop in cities or residential area, when the many hours, days, and the many ho will convene for this annual sem- Dem. Caravan

phasize crop seeds adapted to climate and soil conditions of the Saturday Evening northeastern area. These include potatoes, birdsfoot trefoil, winter

In addition to discussions on crops suited for the northeastern

Sponsored jointly by the cambraic placement office and the Davis.

gram in the world, according to Burial was at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

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"The annual campaign," Resolutions passed Saturday, national Travel; 21. Manpower themselves as they would have said Mr. McKnatt. "not only by DSEA included:

Retraining; 22. Public Works; been assessed on all ther acreage.

Supervisory assistance for an experiment station, several land-grant universities and the land-grant universities and the street.

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area, the delegates will review S. Carl Simpson, 64, a Sussex Methodist Bishop John Wesley den that could hardly be borne The Harrington club honors certification and quality control County Republican committee- Lord of the Washington Area, Hospital.

There are over 35,000 members | He is survived by his widow, repentance. talked about for the last sixty years and Senator Hoey has done Prominent Women of the International Crop Im- Gertrude M., a son, Gilbert C., a daughter, Miss Lola E. Simpson, called for a blockade, which 45 states and Canada. Of these, all of Milford, and two sisters, would be an act of war, but for 22,000 are active seed growing Mrs. John Mailor and Miss Mil- a quarantine, which is quite an-

#### fessional Purpose of Women, the conference will be held in the Public Meeting Sunday on Civil new mathematics-physics build- Defense; Movie To Be Shown ing for help for his country, and

explains fall-out, defense against

Damage to the switch was esalyn Tharp of the Star Lite Shop timated at \$800 and was caused All three bands of the Harring- truck, driven by Thomas L.

brakes failed to work at the shooting through the roof. Walter Messick, of Taylor and stop sign. Brown was fined \$10 At the height of the fire a pro-

# In Darkness

safety official suggested yester- fire.

Council, suggested ways to make the restaurant ruptured, flooding the seasonal adjustment to fall the basement with oil. When this and winter driving conditions, began burning, he explained, the

They are: 1. Use extra caution. Darkness is a condition that calls for cau- Treated and released at Kent tion, McConnell said, and for General Hospital were Charles

lower than usual speed. Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and for vehicles with no lights

> 3. Use your own lights proper-(Continued on Page 8)

## S. Carl Simpson

Prominent local business and ate members, representing profes- Funeral services were held at "We are not in a position to tery, Milford.

God spiritually, and with bodies "We have prepared the soil of er, Mrs. Martha Scott Wharton, show performer. He was also unsident of Robbins Hose Com- Auxiliaries: 1st — Felton Com- Among the panelists will be meeting to alarm or discourage. is a Chrisian imperative that produced a foul crop. It is not the purpose of this that are temples of the soul, it addiction in Cuba, that now has

# Robbed of Harness

Two complete sets of racing harness have been reported taken from a stable at the Kent and Sussex Raceway.

Police said the equipment, valaed at \$425, apparently was taken music education for the Baltimore between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sun- Public Schools, will be visiting day. It is owned by Homer Pep- educator and lecturer. He will

The Harrington race meet end- Through Performance" in Old

Dover Auction Site Billowing flames and two explosisions Sunday caused an estimated \$200,000 damage and injured three firemen at Cooper's Cor-

The blaze roared through a large building containing livethe parade route will be an- car collided at Hanley and stock pens, an auction area and nounced in this paper at a later Clark Streets early Friday af- a restaurant operated by Carroll's Sales Company at the intersection

of State Street and Route 13. Two of the principal owners are Dover Mayor Crawford J. Carroll and State Highway Commissioner Anthony B. Carroll r. Dover Fire Chief Paul Kertiles called the building a total loss.

mated the damage. The fire was reported at 1:15 p.m. and by the time the Dover Volunteer Fire Co. arrived, 10

ploded. Like a giant blow torch, it shot a fireball about 60 feet into the air—sending the crowd and firemen scrambling back-

The gasoline tank of a school bus parked about 50 feet downwind from the building exploded. Several muffled explosions sent

At least 100 persons crowded along State Street to watch the

Kertiles said after the building was leveled the fuel line of an oil heater in the basement under stone walls still standing were

pulled down to get at the fire. Three firemen were injured. Stump, 18, Dover; Richard Mur-2. Watch out for pedestrians phy, 29, Leipsic; and Woodrow

W. Postle, 31, Dover. The Dover Air Force Base, Leipsic, Little Creek and Camhelped fight the fast-moving

Picking his way through the leveled building, Crawford Carroll said the regular Friday auction will be held this week. Asked where it would be held, Carroll replied, "someplace around

here." Carroll said the 125-by-200-foot A caravan of congressional, building was partially covered by oats, winter barley and tomatoes, state, and county candidates on insurance. It contained much Featured speakers at the 4-day the Democratic ticket will dine equipment, including two new event include the secretaries of at the fire house tomorrow eve- trucks. No livestock was in the agriculture of both Pennsylvania ning between 5 and 5:30 p.m. building. A shipment of cattle

> Speaks at Wesley College

by the farmers, poultry operators, its district governor at the Nov. standards and consider necessary man for 25 years and operator of speaking to the student body at boys to do things for them—

The organization approved an boys to do things for them—

The organization approved an meeting is planned for the same tion work in pace with today's saturday in Milford Memorial said the national crisis which we changing agriculture. face calls for a time of national

> science with respect to Cuba. We have exploited her over a long

period. "Fidel Castro came to this country many months ago lookwas flatly turned down. He went On this coming Sunday after- ply of literature on hand for away empty-handed and embit-

## U. of D. to Host Music Educators

The University of Delaware will host music educators on Friday morning in conjunction with meetings of the Delaware State Education Association this week. Emile H. Serposs, director of

(Continued on Page 8)

speak on "Musical Learning

#### Felton

Rev. Wilmer Abbott's Sunday ry morning sermon was, "What Do us Is The Dearest Friend," with Hammond. Sandy Fletcher doing the solo morning greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Watt. Mrs. Clarence Biddle.

A worship service in observance Lillian Cubbage, of Newark. Robert Hodgson, spiritual life Milton. chairman, arranged the program. Jeff Hughes of Kirkwood Gard-

The study course on "The Di- Donaway. The study course on "The Dimension of Prayer," will continue for the next two Tuesday evenings under the leadership of Rev. Robert Hodgson. Mrs. Bess Hargadine has arranged this program for the Woman's Society of Rev. Program for the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson. Mrs. Bess Hargadine has arranged this program for the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson. Mrs. Bess Hargadine has arranged this program for the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson. Mrs. Blanche Richards, who left Wednesday to spend the winter and Sasawoman Bay and Phillips Landing west of Laurel on Broad Creek. Additional facilities are being sought on Rehoboth and Live Boundary of the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson. Mrs. Blanche Richards, who left Wednesday to spend the winter and Sasawoman Bay and Phillips Continue of the Woman's Society of Rev. Sitawberry a ramp along the winter was a Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Clifton Chambers and their son, Scott. He returned to New London, Conn., on Sunday gram for the Woman's Society of Rev. Sitawberry a ramp along the winter was a Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Clifton Chambers and their son, Scott. He returned to New London, Conn., on Sunday gram for the Woman's Society of Rev. Sitawberry a ramp along the winter was a Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Clifton Chambers and their son, Scott. He returned to New London, Conn., on Sunday gram for the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson. Mrs. Bess Hargadine has arranged this program for the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson are sought for the Robert Hodgson and a ramp along the winter was a Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Clifton Chambers and their son, Scott. He returned to New London, Conn., on Sunday gram for the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson are sought for the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson are sought for the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson are sought for the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson are sought for the Woman's Society of Rev. Robert Hodgson are sought for t gram for the Woman's Society of evening where he is now stalindian River Bays. Christian Service. Everyone is in- tioned for duty and school. vited on Tuesday evenings, Nov. 6th and Nov. 13th from 7:30 to Houston 9:00 in the Fellowship Hall.

The W.S.C.S. will serve a turk-

Fellowship Hall Monday, Nov. sions. 5th at 2 o'clock, p. m. Mrs. Walter Worship service begins at 11 Delaware. Moore is worship leader for the a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes afternoon and Mrs. Annabel Mor-Webb at the organ. row is the program leader. The Call to worship by the minister, hostessess for the afternoon are the Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey. sisted by Mrs. Ingwald Saboe, will have special numbers.

evening. The hostesses for the will be homecoming, the Rev. cultural planting or harvesting. Mrs. Clyde Luton accompanied covered dish supper were Mrs. Larry Renner, a retired Metho-William D. Hammond and Mrs. dist minister, will be guest speak- not be taken by the aid of baitthe president, the vice-president, William D. Hammond, presided. housecleaning at the church. graph, "baiting" shall mean the classmates at the University of The program was composed of Lunch will be served at 12:30. placing, exposing, depositing, disprayer and Bible reading. At the Friendly greeters and flower tributing or scattering of shelled, visited many of the new buildings business meeting it was voted to committee for November are, shucked, or unshucked corn, and dormitories on the U. of D. give Thanksgiving remembrance Mrs. John Lemmon Jr. and Mrs. wheat or other grain, salt or othbaskets with Rev. Larry Renner Maurice Blessing. Ushers—Em- er feed so as to constitute for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and Richard Adams in charge. mett Herrington, Reese Thistle- such birds a lure, attraction or and Mrs. Edna Sapp, of Houston The class also voted to have their wood, Floyd Blessing, Houston enticement to, on or over any and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton annual Thanksgiving dinner on Twilley and John Lemmon. November 28th. The committee The W.S.C.S. will hold its reguing to take them; and "baited guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. for the dinner is Mrs. William D. lar monthly meeting in the Felarea" means any area where Marshall Hart and Wayne. Hammond, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, lowship hall Thursday evening, shelled, shucked, or unshucked Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orvis

The Felton High School Alumni ing. Asociation held its first meeting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, exposed, deposited, distributed and came to Delaware to spend of the new year in the school son, Gary, and Mrs. Edna Sapp or scattered. Nothing in this subcafeteria, Wednesday evening, or scattered. Nothing in this were Sunday dinner guests of paragraph shall prohibit the taking of such birds over standing they were entertained at a re-Do.rsey Hammond, presiding. Wayne, in Magnolia.

Twelve members were present Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hummel and cluding aquatics), flooded har-sailed for Algeciras, Spain, for the meeting. The Scholarship Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp spent vested crop lands, grain crops aboard the "Independence." She Fund was the main discussion at Sunday afternoon with Mr. and properly shocked on the field will be joined by Mr. Orvis short-Nov. 15th at 8 o'clock, p. m.

The Avon Club of Felton enter- Chester, Pa., has been visiting harvesting. tained the Felton School Faculty relatives and friends in Houston, at tea last Tuesday. On Novem- Harrington and Milford. She ber 7th the club meeting will be spent Thursday and Friday with at the Felton school. Following a Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp. Thurstalk by Dr. Howard E. Henry, day she joined Mrs. Wilson Vined on a tour of the school. This Mrs. Oley Sapp and Mrs. J. W. program was aranged by the Ed- Dufendach at the Milford Hotelucation chairman of the club, Mrs. for lunch. Thursday evening, she Virginia Morrow and her com- and Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuis Wilmittee, Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Miss kerson were dinner guests of Mr. Dorothy Heyd, Mrs. Hubert Dill, and Mrs. Oley Sapp. Mrs. Paul Layfield, Mrs. Harold Freddy Thistlewood spent the

entertained their card club on Mrs. Minnie Chism had the Saturday evening at which time misfortune to fall quite recently Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis and injure her side very badly. wedding anniversary.

are visiting their son, Johnny, at Georgetown. Union College, Barberville, Ky. Miss Peggy Kates is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates while her parents are

Mrs. Violet Bringhurst was hostess to her Bridge Club last Cedar Creek Parking Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins at Bridgeville.

ton, D. C., spent the weekend Cedar Creek for a parking lot

ter, Miss Ruth P. Conner who Light in a protected area along has just returned from work at Cedar Creek where salt water Janiero, Brazil. Miss Conner is their boats at any time regardenroute to Portugal. On Sunday less of tide. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott entertained When this site goes into operaat dinner, Mr. and Mrs. James tion for the 1964 season a first Mitchell of Collins Park; Mr. and class dual launching ramp with Mrs. Joseph Rossiter, Mrs. Henry parking room adjacent to it for Gunther, of Swyanwyck, and Mrs. 300 boats and trailers is expected

son, Michael, of Towson, Md., area but many out-of-state fish-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. a short run.

mond have as their guest, Mrs. crete ramps.

Taking part in the services were ens, was the guest of his grandthe president of the Manship parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed W.S.C.S., Mrs. Mervin Shulties; Hughes from Thursday until Sunpresident of the Viola W.S.C.S., day. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes long term contracts and improv- Sunday her parents and niece, Mrs. Virgil Jarrell; president of and other sons, Billy and David, ed with launching ramps and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stewart the Felton W.S.C.S., Mrs. James were Sunday guests of Mr. and David, parking areas are Augustine and Miss Cheryl Ann Stewart, all

Schabinger and Mrs. Howard weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert Creary, near Georgetown.

were given flowers and gifts by James Quillen and Miss Annathe club in honor of their 25th lee Thistlewood were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates Mrs. Fred McCreary, near

#### Fish & Game News

And Access Area

The Delaware Game and Fish Commission has approved the Lawrence Taylor of Washing- purchase of ten acres bordering with his mother, Mrs. Linda Tay- and free public access to the Delaware Bay for small boat fish-Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer E, Ab- ermen. The site is located about a bott have as their guest her sis- quarter of a mile from Mispillion the American Embassy in Rio de fishermen will be able to launch

Eilizabeth Anderson of Gwin- to be popular with not only the local fishermen of the Milford, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and Slaughters Beach and Milton

spent the weekend with her par- ermen. From the Cedar Creek Magnolia ents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hen- site the famous fishing grounds on the coral beds will only be

We Want in Life?" The Jun- and Mrs. William D. Hammond The Commission plans to re- classes for all ages. ior Choir under the direction of were Mrs. Walter Cole, of Golds-store the launching ramp at Fow- 11 a.m. Morning worship. A Mrs. Harry Rawding, sang, "Jes-boro, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale lers Beach which was damaged nursery is provided during this during the April storm. However, service. Rev. Floyd Burris and wife this ramp has limited facilities The luncheon given by the part. The senior choir anthem have moved into the former home for parking. Also, since it is di- W.S.C.S. and the newly formed was, "Saviour Walk Beside Me," of Mrs. Lola Hurd on Jefferson rectly on the bay shore, launch-circle during the week of prayer with Cathy Adams singing the St. Sunday dinner guests of Rev. ing and landing can be treacher- and self-denial was very much

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. in the purchase and development bers of the W.S.C.S. presented an greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler were Mr. and of the 10 acres strip along the inspirational service. creek which calls for filling, pav- The next meeting of the W.S.C. Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam M. Haming and the construction of con-S. will be held Nov. 7, at 7:30

of the week of prayer and selfSunday dinner guests of Miss
Commission call for 15 installameeting are Mrs. Margaret Fardenial was held in Manship Elma Eaton were her sister, Mrs. tions for the salt water fishermen. row, Mrs. Jennie Minner and Church on Sunday evening. Mrs. Roy Lynch and Mr. Lynch, of Ten of these installations will be Mrs. Florence Letty. Mrs. Myra in operation for the 1963 fishing McIlvaine is in charge of the de-

the Felton W.S.C.S., Mrs. James
Cahall and a member of the
W.S.C.S. officers and members of
the three churches. The choir of
young people was also composed
from the three churches.

The study course on "The DiThe stud

erman envisages the ever increas-

#### Waterfowl Regulations

Mrs. Ruth Sipple, chairman, asThe Chancel and Senior Choirs crops (including aquatics), floodbe taken only on or over standing Richards. Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. Moore The District Conference will ested crop lands, grain crops pro-Baltimore, spent last week visited standing crops, flooded harv- Mr. and Mrs. Collins Davis, of hold a meeting in Wesley Church perly shocked on the field where ing her grandmother, Mrs. Edna The Willing Workers Class met in Dover, Nov. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. grown, or grains found scattered Davis and her aunt, Miss Eleain Fellowship Hall last Thursday Sunday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m., solely as a result of normal agrinor Davis.

Saturday, at 9 a.m. annual area. As used in this subpara- Luton and Mrs. Brunner were all area where hunters are attempt- and family were the dinner Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. Richard Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Hostesses will corn, wheat or other grain, salt were accompanied to New York Adams and Mrs. George Harring- be Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. John P. or any other feed whatsoever Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Lemmon, and Mrs. Maurice Bless- capable of attracting such birds Mrs. Isaac Orvis. Mr. Orvis was the meeting. The Association will Mrs. Fred Adolph, at Wetipquin, where grown, or grains found ly and they will remain in Spain

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T. Mac Hood, minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School with

organist and director of the senior choir. The Sunday morning

Taylor, of Milford, and Mrs. The Commission anticipates spending approximately \$15,000 appr

in the Fellowship Hall of the The long range plans of the church. Co-hostesses for this votional service

Those areas that have been Mr. and Mrs. James Hull and

Mrs. Blanche Richards, who tertaining in the community. On The Commission's program in Tuesday evening Mrs. Richards providing adequate access facilities for the salt water sports fisherman envisages the ever increas-Sunday School 10 a.m., Robing numbers of both Delawareans Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz. Wedey dinner in the Fellowship Hall, ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super-saturday, Nov. 3rd starting at intendent presiding; Alvin O. water for a few hours of salt waws the guest of honor at a near Dover; Mrs. Lydia Hill, and 4:30 p. m. The society will also Brown, supt., of the Junior Desell aprons and other various arbandary intendent presiding, Aivin 5. Water for a few fields are sell aprons and other various arbandary fishing tackle matched partment; Mrs. William Scott, tax on fishing tackle matched luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Effic Bilow, of Wyoming. partment, wits. Withaut. See the control of the cradle roll, and with Delaware fishing license funds make the expansion of salt tained Mrs. Richards at dinner tained Mrs. Richards at dinner water access areas possible in Friday evening. Thursday evening the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire company and their families (a) Migratory game birds may of a covered dish supper for Mrs. gave a farewell party in the form

Miss Julie Davis, daughter of

ing, or on or over any baited Don Harmun. Mrs. Harnum, Mrs.

mear Quantico.

Mrs. Emma D. Sparks, of scattered solely as the result of normal agricultural planting or his tour of duty in the Navy.

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- 10. IMPROVEMENT IN CRIMINAL LAWS AND PRO-CEDURES.
- 11. LEGISLATION PROTECTING THE CONSUMER AND LEGITIMATE BUSINESSMAN FROM FRAUD.
- 12. REFORMS IN DELAWARE'S MAGISTRATE SYS-

DELAWARE NEEDS DAVID BUCKSON VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 6

#### FENCE TALK

With George K. Vapaa

ble farm income and production of the Governor's Committee for statistics. But farmers and others Observance of Veterans Day, anfrom the county agents. The re- observance of Veterans Day, Nov. have caused some people to quesport credits Kent County with a 11, will also include a dinner at tion the future of the broiler total cash farm income of \$21.5 the Lord De La Warr Hotel. million dollars, up almost 5% The Veterans Day dinner, ac-Pointing to the south's rise in

crops: 12% from corn, 16.5% from traditional ceremonies at the spoiled them—they have become 14.4% from vegetables, 3% from Bridge laza.

Dairy Princess support for another at OLympia 2-8428 or Mrs. Web- Delmarva a favorable position. year. Floyd Blessing, of Houston, ster at WYman 4-3634 before It is true that feed costs are the president, turned his gavel of Nov. 7. Tickets are \$3 each. office over to Robbins Webb, of Chairman Cicione has also anpeting areas, but there are other Milford. Three members were nounced additional details connamed delegates to the Philadel- cerning the Nov. 11 exercises at up for this one disadvantage. phia annual meeting: Ronnie Memorial Plaza. Program partici-Robbins and Delbert Mills, of pants and platform guests will excellent market location—better Milford, and Maurice Blessing of meet at the office of Manager than any other area. It is close Houston. Ellwood Gruwell, the Frank J. Horty in the Bridge Adenough to large Eastern markets local director, reported that it is ministration Building at 1:30 p.m. that fresh poultry can be deliver-

man, the secretary of agriculture, the Plaza.

their presence was completely American Legion, will serve as Another strong feature for Delvoluntary. Mr. Godshall serves aides at the Plaza. as a member of the new Dela- Paul Hirschman of the Jewish It has the capital reserves needware State Planning Commission, War Veterans is in charge of pro- ed to improve efficiency and to and Mr. Simpson, as the manager curing a large Memorial wreath continue to operate during perias chairman of the agricultural tives of participating units will small, very concentrated area committee of the Delaware Bank- place in the wreath during the that makes up the Delmarva

al resources on farms was the According to Chairman Cicione, the farms and servicing these highlight of the sessions. Land representatives of two outstand- flocks. taken out of production because ing junior girls units will also The Delmarva broiler industry of farm surpluses can be divert- have active roles in the Memorial is keenly aware that in the years ed to such uses as camping sites, exercises. Officers of the Junior ahead it will face greater comfishing ponds, hunting lodges, va- Girls Unit of the Caesar Rodney petition in the market place. I cation farms, and picnic grounds. Will act as wreath guards and feel it recognizes that many of Strong emphasis was given to Chapter, D.A.V., of Wilmington, the changes taking place in proplanning and zoning our land two officers of the Blue Hen cessing, packaging, freezing and areas for their best use. Food Chicks V.F.W. Junior Girls Unit, transportation will put an added plains, for example, were given as poor sites for homes.

Of Milford, will distribute the strain on business profits. The memorial flowers. as poor sites for homes.

er range as well as its target ditional memorial volley. range. There's a difference.

500 to 600 yards. You can't kill will act as master of ceremonies. game at this distance, but pellets still have enough force to put out

danger range up to several miles. tee, scheduled for the Y.M.C.A., Nov. 12 - 17 Be sure you know the law re- 11th and Washington Streets, garding its use. They are illegal Wilmington, Mon., Nov. 5, acin Delaware for hunting.

In the 1950's, output per man-hour in non-agricultural industry U. of D. Hort. rose about two per cent annually Agent Named culture.

cents for the wheat that goes into aware Agricultural Extension a 20-cent loaf of bread. Farmers Service as an assistant agent in have twice as much money in- ornamental horticulture. Tatnall vested in machinery as the steel will devote his time to helping industry and five times as much solve the problems of the home as the automobile industry.

demanding that it wears itself out extension office in Agricultural in 30 days. A laying hen year-Hall on the University of Delaly produces eggs which weigh six ware campus. to eight times as much as she

#### Don't Harvest A tion has been expanded from a Hand, Agent Says cause of the increased demand

for most farmers will be a suc- of Delaware by the county levy cessful conclusion to a hard year's court of New Castle county. work. For others it will be a In addition to answering the time of tragedy, says George Va- problems of urban and suburban paa, Kent County agent.

attempt to unclog, grease or ad- visits to diagnose problems and just it. A machine doesn't reach make on-the-spot recommenda-

a modern corn picker can whisk as problems on shrubbery, shade a 10-foot stalk through its snap- trees, house plants and small ping rolls in one second—or just fruits. He will prepare news reas fast, a hand before its owner leases and provide tips to the

object thinner than cigarette services will also be available to paper, or just as efficiently, they garden clubs and other groups can grab a worn glove, a torn for demonstrations and meetings. coat sleeve or even a ragged Mr. Tatnall is a 1957 graduate pants cuff.

gathering chains, power take-off ticulture. He received an M.S. shafts, elevators, belts and gears degree in the same field at the are all dangerous. No other farm University of Delaware in 1959. machine combines so many po- He entered military service tentially dangerous moving parts, shortly after he graduated and according to Vapaa.

#### Veterans' Day Dinner Nov. 11 In the Poultry

It takes a good while to assem- Anthony J. Cicione, chairman Business

from 1960. But the extended drought in 1962 will probably informal in nature and will get and peddlers of gloom say the Carvel's statement follows: soybeans, 10% from potatoes, nearby Delaware Memorial fat and lazy.

As for livestock and animal partment of Delaware, American facturers, hatcherymen procescattle 3%, hogs 3%, and sheep of Delaware, Ladies Auxiliary to out of the broiler business—eithless than .05%. Government pay- the Veterans of Foreign Wars, er voluntarily or by force. ments for the soil bank and for have been named as co-chairconservation practices make up men for the dinner and are pre- poultryment are getting themsently accepting reservations for selves into a better position to the affair. Persons desiring to compete with the newer areas. Harrington-Felton local has attend the dinner are requested They are starting to exploit those voted to continue Kent County to contact either Mrs. Beatson natural advantages which gives

William H. Godshall of Dover Disabled American Veterans will metropolitan areas that land,

and George C. Simpson of Hous- act as aides to the distinguished buildings, taxes and labor costs ton were among the fifteen Kent guests. Instead of marching in are typical of other rural areas. County folks attending the Land | body to the Memorial Plaza, disand People Conference of the tinguished guests this year will of broilers produced in this area, United State Department of Ag- be transported in cars from the producers enjoy a definite conriculture. The two day Philadel- Administration building through sumer preference. This prefer-2000 people to hear Orville Free- parking lot on the south side of which enables Delmarva growers

William Mazzetta, of the V.F.W., their labor and investment than The above are cited because of and Edward Campbell, of the growers in most other areas.

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A 22 rifle has a danger range ington, a past state commander of just begun to fight." This is the of one mile, a much greater dis- the Veterans of Foreign Wars and type of confidence leaders of the tance than its target range. A a former chairman of the state- Delmarva broiler industry are shotgun has a danger range of wide Veterans Day Committee, demonstrating today.

exercises will be announced at Dystrophy Drive A high-powered rifle has a the next meeting of the commitcording to Mr. Cicione.

David V. Tatnall has been ap-The farmer gets less than three pointed by the University of Delgardener in New Castle county Each worker bee's task is so and will work out of the county

According to Dr. Sam Gwinn, associate director of the Agricultural Extension service, the posihalf-time to a full-time job bein New Castle County for such Corn picking is well started in assistance and as a result of a Kent County. The harvest season grant of funds to the University

residents who phone or visit the Stop the machine before you office, Tatnall will make home out and grab you; you go to it. tions. He will provide information Most folks do not realize that on lawn and garden care as well home gardener through a tele-Its husking rolls can snatch an phone answering service. His

of Pennsylvania State University Husking rolls, snapping rolls, with a degree in ornamental horwas discharged this past July.

# Delmarva's Future

By W. T. McAllister

periods of good profits enjoyed

I don't believe the vast sums small grain, and 3% from fruits. Mrs. Alice Webster of the Despent each year by feed manu-

It seems to me that Delmarva

higher here than in some comadvantages that more than make

For example, Delmarva has an Alpern of the Jewish War Ve- freezing. On the other hand, Delterans, and Edward Norris of the marva is far enough from the

Because of the type and size Dystrophy. to pay the higher production costs and other rural leaders discuss Norman Duffy of the D.A.V., and still get better returns for

marva is its financial strength. of the Delaware State Fair and and the flowers that representations of adverse conditions. The cereminies. Mrs. Hirschman will broiler area helps to reduce the The development of recreation- call the roll of participating units. cost of moving birds to and from

> industry leaders are quite con-The Firing Squad of Polish- fident, however, that they can lengendary John Paul Jones Miles L. Frederick, of Wilm- said, "Surrender never, we've

In endorsing the November funds-raising drive in behalf of Muscular Dystrophy research, Governor Elbert N. Carvel this week called upon Delawareans

# to not only actively support this worthy cause but also to volunteer for service in the 1962 March for Muscular Dystrophy, Nov. 12 Give Guidelines

In a statement directing the To Schools public attention to the annual M. will be glad to learn that the 1961 nounced this week that the offiDelaware facts are facts are facts are county agents. The reobservance of Veterals Bay, and mounced this week that the offiderived assured of better protection in the phasized that "this campaign offers the only source of hope for new guidelines, formulated by Lt."

Delaware's school children are routes. Students driving cars and those students driving cars and their riders and those students of the broilbetter the only source of hope for new guidelines, formulated by Lt.

Delaware's school children are routes. Students driving cars and their riders and those students of the broilobservance of Veterals Bay, and Mrs. Stephen Rooks,
Bridgeville, male.

Oct. 19: many innocent youngsters, most Col. J. Arnold Sullivan, director missed immediately. Staff mem- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Martin, Millsboro, female. of whom are doomed to complete of the State Department of Civil bers should be released as soon Ellendale, female. crippling and death before reach- Defense.

disease of unknown cause or cure M. Cann. which has stricken more than | Colonel Sullivan recommends

death before reaching maturity. officials through Conelrad Radio. M. Cann, chief of the State Wo-

call upon their friends and neighbuildings.

wareans to volunteer their serv- walk home should be dismissed ices and generous contributions depending on local conditions. to the 1962 March for Muscular

-Gov. Elbert N. Carvel"

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Delaware's school children are

The guidelines have been pre-The guidelines have been presented to school superintendents
and officials and consist of three

and officials and consist of three Almost 60% was earned from p.m., shortly after conclusion of by Delmarva producers have ber, the Muscular Dystrophy Aspractice if an emergency arises. and officials, and consist of three sociation of America, Inc., The new guidelines were anthrough its state and national nounced Oct. 24, during sessions that a clean Chlorox jar will sufchapters, will conduct its an of the third annual women's civil nual campaign for funds to com- defense meeting at the state con- for water, However, the water products, fluid milk totals 16%, Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Carproducts, fluid milk totals 16

200,000 Americans, and it is estate, that, on the sounding of an alert, the gathering that because of "This campaign offers the only stay where they are and take adsource of hope for many innocent vantage of whatever cover is youngsters, most of whom are available until detailed informadoomed to complete crippling and tion is provided by Civil Defense

sult of the extensive medical re- less than 30 minutes warning sign G. R. Kilday, of the Fourth search program made possible by time. It recommends that all stu-Naval District's Public Works contributions to this worthy dents act in accordance with Office; Lt. Col. Henry R. Cooper, "Highlighting this year's M.D. school officer. Under Plan I, no ton A. Zimmer, New Castle Coun-Drive will be the March for Mus-student should be dismissed from ty CD chief; Richard Lynch, decular Dystrophy, Nov. 12 through school, and all staff members should remain in their respective vits, of the U. S. Public Health

warning time. Under this plan, Defense. "I heartily endorse this worthy no students should be released by cause and urge my fellow Dela- bus, but those who are able to

Under Plan II, students driving cars and their riders should be Oct. 17: released immediately. Walking students should walk home or follow plans established by the chief school officer. Teaching, clerical and custodial personnel should be released if within walking distance only if all students have \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* been cared for and if time per-

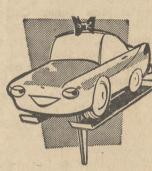


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there are 90 minutes or more of Harrington, female warning time. This plan recommends that all bus operators recarry students home on regular Milford, female.

During the Oct. 24 sessions, urged the women present to devote some of their time to the a possible emergency. She said should be changed every six weeks.

Curtis G. Dell, Delaware PTA parations of Delaware's schools is inadequate. Others who addressed the wo-

men's meeting were: Mrs. Ruth They may yet be spared as a re- Plan I is to be used if there is men's Participation Division; Enplans established by each chief Wilmington CD head; Col. Layharder and more important for a General Herbert Wardell of the ed within a few hours after prothis great humanitarian camthis great humanitarian camare from 30 to 90 minutes of sion, State Department of Civil bors soliciting their support of Plan II is to be used if there Luginbuhl, of the RADEF Divi-

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Bridgeville, female. Plan III is recommended if Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy,

port with buses to the school to Mr and Mrs. Donald Evans,

as the students leave the area. Oct. 20:

Mr. and Mrs. oseph Gourley, Felton, female.

ton, male. Georgetown, male.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, Fel-Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tuttle,

Oct. 21: Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Milford, female. Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell,

Mr. and Mrs. James McIlvain, Bridgeville, male.

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#### Local Chambers of Commerce Can Solicit Industries specific proposals for reforms for instead of having to go to the Fats, even the unsaturated ones, Better If State Would Get Pertinent Mailing Lists

A major obstacle in securing industry for Delaware is the absence of readily available mailing lists of pros- the County Magistrates Associa-

After checking with one of the nation's leading incorporating companies, we were informed that most lists were been appearing in the papers. of little value. We asked the Delaware State Development "We feel that these articles are sudden out of our few errors has fat can be made with smaller Department if it had a directory (Moody's) of industrial not only a discredit to the magisfirms and were informed it had none.

We have located a directory but to select the firms! would take a week.

A number of state chambers of commerce, including trial and if dissatisfied with the been blown to such proportions." ter or margarine. The fat may be the local one, have prepared brochures aimed at enticing judgment, the right to appeal. I industries to their communities. Here is what the state feel the magistrate system has could do, if the oncoming General Assembly would approp- been tried and convicted on the Companies Tighten

Prepare mailing lists of industries which would find it nal and would like to use the feasible to locate in Delaware. Classify these industries. same medium to exercise our Lists could be sold or given to the chambers of commerce. right to appeal. If the local chambers secure their own industries, it will "We, the magistrates, realize versity of Delaware, this week porated or dry milk for whipper help governmental bodies, taxwise and otherwise. At our more than anyone else that there cited evidence of increasing se-cream; or use one of the non-calocal level, however, this project will take too long; so, we will spend a week getting our list from a directory.

On another tack, providing the Legislature will provide Help is needed from the General the money, we would like to see the state development de- Assembly. With all the articles noticed a tendency among com- you eat that makes you fat. So, at Suffolk Downs to win the partment, and particularly its industrial section, advertise that have been written in the pany recruiters to ask only to in- if your sweet tooth calls for an fourth race in 2:07. The 9-yearfor industry. That recent announcement, in the press, of papers and all the speeches that terview students in the upper occasional luscious, rich dessert—old Jolly Vic gelding is owned by why General Foods came to the state, would have been tical candidates have called on quarter of their classes," Mrs. your will-power. ideal advertising copy in newspapers and magazines going the magistrates to see what they Wyatt said. to industry.

In perusing such reading material, we have noticed that sues for immediate reform, with is in many respects desirable, but many companies have been advertising their home states as good sites for industry. Perhaps our state development department could induce the Delaware Power & Light Company to do likewise, if it has not already done so.

3. It is licensed by the state.

#### Blue Cross To **Provide Benefits** For Senior Citizens

Blue Cross' new national pro- Carpet Nylon gram for senior citizens will pro- Differs From vide up to 140 days of nursing home care, Clifford T. Foster, Jr., Textile Nylon assistant managing director of Group Hospital Service, announthe nylon carpet you are con-

Coverage under the new na- "made of carpet nylon," you tional program, available to any- would be wise to pass up the carone 65 years of age or older without any physical examination and lieves Katie Thomas, county exwithout an upper age limit will tension agent. start January 1. Enrollment will be conducted during the month heavier and stronger than regular textile nylon fibers. Carpet Conference Set

In gearing the program to the nylon can withstand the hard needs of senior citizens, Foster wear that a floor covering gets. said, it was recognized that many Unfortunately, all nylon carolder persons can obtain treat- pets are not made of carpet nylon ment in nursing home when they fibers. Be cautious of bargains in are ill, instead of incurring the nylon carpets, warns Mrs. Thomusually higher expense of going as. Such carpet may be made of to hospitals. Group Hospital Ser- regular nylon fibers or nylon vice not only put nursing home waste and won't wear well. Be coverage in the new contract— sure to read the label. known as the "65-National Senior Citizens Program", but will ing excellent crush recovery. It is count a day in a nursing home as one of the longest wearing fibers half a day in a general hospital. ever used in carpets, and it may The program provides up to 70 be dyed any color from pale tints days of hospital care and there- to vivid hues. fore up to 140 days of nursing If the carpet you are considerhome care.

Including the nursing home is at least 20 per cent carpet nycoverage, Foster continued, lon blended with the other fibbrought up the question of what ers, such as wool and cotton, to is a nursing home. "It was neces- give strength and longer life to sary to adopt a definition. and the carpet. Less than 20 per cent it was necessary to insure that carpet nylon in the blend does eon at 2 p.m. the nursing homes in which our not contribute much to the wearmembers obtained care paid for ability of the carpet; a 30 per by their Blue Cross coverage cent carpet nylon content is prewere equipped to provide the ferable. care indicated," Foster said.

"In the near future, nursing homes will be accredited by the Fall Liming Pays beth Eager. Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the national Says Agent body on which we rely for stand- Lime treatments don't last forards of hospital operation. We ever even though many farmers Panelists will include Dr. Robert have obtained from the Joint seem to think they do. Fields that Uffelman, Dr. Bruce Joyce and Commission the standards it will were limed a few years ago may Dr. Edmund Cain, all of the apply to nursing homes, and we need more lime, according to school of education faculty. are using them in our definition George Vapaa, Kent County of what a nursing home is.

will apply to nursing homes crop yields that have occurred ator and supervisor of library serwhich meet the national stand- since the last liming may have vice, Mt. Pleasant Special School ards for 'skilled' nursing homes. caused plant nutrients to be re- District; Miss Josephine Betz, li-Class A and Class B."

nursing home coverage is speci- trients is off, the result may be professor at West Chester State fically for use of nursing homes poor yields from next season's College. in place of hospitals for treat- crops. ment of illness. The coverage Limestone supplies the soil lish and reading teacher, Bayard does not apply to use of nursing with calcium and magnesium and Junior High School; Grayson H. homes for rest cures or custodial improves the effectiveness of Wheatley, head of the mathemat-

member of the new plan and who job and phosphate is more avail- ward J. Hart, supervisor of goes to a skilled nursing home able to growing plants when the science, State Department of Pubat the direction of his physician, soil has enough lime. for treatment of some specific ill-ness will be eligible to have cer-quality grain and forage crops the Children's Book Caravan of tain bills paid by the Blue Cross- depends largely on providing an Evanston, Ill., will be the prin-Blue Shield Plan. But one who adequate and balanced supply of cipal speaker, at a general sesgoes to a nursing home for a rest, nutrients from the soil. Liming, sion in Wolf Hall auditorium at or for a place to live, will not be where needed, should be the first 9:30 a.m. and at the luncheon in eligible.

Among the features of a "skill- trient supply. ed nursing home" as defined by Vapaa recommends fall and the Joint Commission are these: winter as ideal times to spread Maag, president of the Delaware

for each patient, including medi- ter on, plowing or deep discing is versity.

amination, diagnosis, physician's down into the soil.

# Editor Articles Called Unfair Discredit diets must be especially careful

"As president of the New Cas- the advertising section.

"Everyone has the right to a pages of the Wilmington Morning News and the Evening Jour-Recruit Policies

is a definite need for reform in lectivity among major companies loric sweeteners for part or all of realize that we cannot do it alone. campuses. feel are the most important isother reforms to follow.

ing as magistrates, know from the thousands of cases a year that we thousands of cases a year that we of the same university. hood problems that we deal with, just what our problems are and Mrs. Wyatt conceded. "With larorders, medication and progress that we hear and the good that companies feel they can be more we do through our offices, the few mistakes that are made are minute, and are made through honest error, and not stupidity or lack of knowledge. We know that the majority of defendants who appear before us have erred. Read the label carefully on but their errors are not generally sidering. If the label doesn't state splashed across the front page of the papers.

"One need for magistrates re-

# Carpet nylon is several times Parents' Reading

Delaware Saturday.

"Books-An Embarrassment of more carefully. Riches" will be the theme of the Not only desserts, but every conference directed to parents of food the weight watcher eats Carpet nylon is resilient, offerelementary and secondary school should contribute its share of students. Speakers will direct at- minerals, vitamins or muscle protention to the large number of tecting protein, emphasizes Miss books written in various fields- Coblentz. Calories or energy general literature, science, social value alone are not reason science, arithmetic and mathe- enough to warrant eating a food. ing is a nylon blend, be sure there

Sponsored by the university's reading-study center of the school of education, the conference will open at 8:30 a.m. with registration and conclude with a lunch-

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the center, is chairman for the conference. Staff members participating as discussion leaders will be Edmund H. Henderson, Mrs. Eleanor Roberts and Mrs. Eliza-

Sectional meetings will be held on thep rimary, intermediate and junior-senior high school levels.

Guest panelists from Delaware and surrounding area will be 'This means that the coverage He points out that increased Mrs. Myrtice Wickham, co-ordinmoved at a faster rate than might brarian at Faulk Road Elemen-Foster emphasized that the be expected. If the balance of nu- tary School; Dr. Greta DeLong,

Also, Miss Mary A. Lynn, Engother nutrients, Vapaa adds. Ni- ics department of the Newark Thus a senior citizen who is a trogen does a better crop feeding Special School District, and Edlic Instruction

step in building up the soil's nu- Kent Dining Hall.

Others taking part in the conference program will be Edmund 1. It has at least one full time limestone on fields where soil Congress of Parents and Teachregistered nurse responsible for tests show a need. Spreader ers, Dr. Roy Hall, dean of the supervision of the nursing staff. trucks can get onto fields easier school of education, and Dr. John 2. It maintains medical records because the ground is firmer. La- A. Perkins, president of the Uni-

cal history, report of physical ex- a good way to work the lime Reservations should be made with the reading-study center.

but they also feel a few mistakes instead of having to go to the have been blown up to discredit newspapers. These incidents, fat and rich in minerals and vithe present system, a magistrate then, wouldn't rate an article in tamins. Fruits—fresh, frozen or the advertising section.

president of the New Castle form is an impartial person to you get fewer calories than when County Magistrates Association, whom the defendant can go with said the association will present the magistrate to air complaints combined with whipped cream. the 1963 legislature. Meanwhile, newspapers. These incidents, have twice as many calories as

"I find it hard to believe that or protein food. tion, I wish to make a statement these are the first mistakes that Angel food cakes, meringue pie in regard to the articles concern- have been made since the magis- shells, dessert souffles, baked or in colonial days and that all of a fat. Many favorite recipes using trate system, but to the whole reforms as have been called for. I Pie pastries can be made with judicial system of the state of feel that if the judiciary system one-fourth cup of shortening per

the magistrate system. We also recruiting students on university the sugar.

"This emphasis on scholarship it fails to take into consideration "We, who are actually practic- the differences between academ-

"It's all a part of the picture needed. For the number of cases ger numbers to choose from, the selective.

Mrs. Wyatt, past president of the College Placement Council, said that other objections raised recently by recruiters included a lack of study on the part of students of materials provided by companies and college placement officers and the absence of clear career objectives by many under-

#### Weight Watchers Do Not Have To Give Up Desserts

Need for wise selection from Are you a weight watcher? If the wide variety of books pub- so, is it hard for you to give up lished for children, will serve as desserts? Miss Janet Coblentz, the basis for discussion at the University of Delaware foods and 13th annual Reading Conference nutrition specialist, says there is for Parents at the University of no reason why you should. You just need to select your desserts

It is hard to select foods that

Magistrate John Matushefske, "One need for magistrates re-Even if the fruits are sweetened, canned—come in this category. they are made into pies, cakes or then, wouldn't rate an article in the same weight of sugar, starch Preparatory School, Hockessin,

of the state was not being used cup of flour instead of one-third this year as a political spring- cup. Use cake recipes that reeliminated entirely from custard or cream pie recipes.

ways to cut calories when mak- ware. ing desserts are to substitute in Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt, di- recipes: use skim milk for whole rector of placement at the Uni- milk; use whipped chilled eva-

#### Science Fair Shifted To U. of D. For men will call together a committee of women to make plans for calories. Those on low calorie '63: Deadlines For Exhibits Announced the observation of the birth of

need more than the standard and Sussex participation. bench space for their projects must ask for it by Feb. 16.

s chairman. The chairman-elect and com-

ing magistrates reform that have trate system was established back soft custards contain little or no Science Committee Fair May 7-10 in Albuquerque, N. M., is Dr. Ruth E. Cornell, chairman of ment of the Wilmington Public The two students whose work

In the past, the state fair

PRINCE VIC WINS AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

Prince Vic, under a powerful stretch drive by Paul Battis, slip-Then there's the old saying—it | ped under the wire 3/4 length "In the last two years, I have isn't what you eat but how much ahead of George's King last night have been quoted, only two poli- half or, sometimes, the upper just eat a small serving and use Edward M. Gray, Harrington, and paid \$6.00, \$3.80, \$3.00.

Select desserts that are low in nasium April 3-6.

dents planning exhibits.

mittee delegate to the National the secondary science depart-They are: Mrs. Henry B. du-Pont, Greenville; Mrs. Cummins

is judged best will take their projects of Albuquerque with expenses paid by the News-Journal Co., one of the many industrial sponsors. The state fair is organized and conducted Miss Coblentz says some other by the science teachers of Dela-

anyone elese the need for reform the magistrate to air complaints and not just ones low in calories. University of Delaware gym- Bayard Junior High School, a and Wesley graduate of the class The planning committee and there was a feeling more down-death in 1941, considered one of nounced the deadlines for stu- state students would exhibith if the world's leading astronomers. Applications must be in by south. He said there has been mical photographs at Harvard

# Chairmen Named

Three co-chairmen have been ciety. named to head the Dr. Annie Jump Cannon Centennial to be sponsored by Wesley College in Dover next year.

E. Speakman, Smyrna; and Mrs. John J. Williams, Millsboro. Representing each of Delaware's counties, the three chair-

CONSIDERATION

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member of the committee, said of 1880, was, at the time of her the fair were moved a little bit Her work as curator of astrono-March 1. Students who will a steady dropping off of Kent University Observatory, brought her honorary degrees from the world's greatest universities. She was the first woman ever to re-Dr. Nancy Sawin of Sanford Cannon Centennial ceive an honorary degree from Oxford University and the first to be elected as honorary fellow of the Royal Astronomical So-

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H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills David P. Buckson Attorney for Estate

The Levy Court of Kent County ereby requests sealed bids for the ollowing described furniture for he Chamber of Honorable George Wright in the Kent County ourt House, Dover:

(1) One walnut executive desk 66" x 32" Pedestal Open Back Type.

Type.

One sofa 84" long - leather with loose rubber seat cush-

NOTICE TO PATIENTS

\*\*No\* walnut end tables Height 21", Length 25", Width 25".

(6) One open arm chair-walnut and leather.

The quality of the merchandise to be furnished must be of the grade and quality of like furniture manufactured by the Virginia Craftsman or Saybolt & Clelland.

The bids must be in sealed envelopes and presented to Honorable Walter Handsberry, Clerk of the evy Court at the Court House in lover at twelve o'clock on or bere Tuesday, the 13th day of Nomber.

The furniture herein above dendered to Honorable bed must be delivered to the purchase of 900 and 1000 and 1000 and 1000 and 1000 and 1000 and 1000

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The Levy Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. LEVY COURT OF KENT COUNTY By Charles W. Bostick, Sr.
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BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

2t b 11-2 exp CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is here-by given that the capital of the bove corporation has been reduced rom \$80,102.69 to \$72,700.87 by (a) he transfer of \$1,501.82 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transerred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 59 shares of the outstanding 473 shares of Class A stock. A certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 19, 962 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Cent County Recorder of Deeds for he completion of the record in that affice, all in accordance with the rovisions of said Section 244 of he Delaware General Corporation aw. FULLER OLDSMOBILE, INC.

FULLER OLDSMOBILE, INC. By William G. Fuller, President 3t 11-9 exp.

A. M., E. S. T.
Sealed bids accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the bid price must be received on or before 4 P. M. E.S.T., Nov. 7, 1962.
The purchase will be subject to inspection by the commission.

BOARD OF GAME AND FISH COMMISSION

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CLARK OLDSMOBILE, INC.
By Harper A. Clark, Jr.
President
3t 11-2 exp.

Heat, Seats, and eats. Auction every Friday night, Harrington Auction Barn. 2t b 11-9 exp.

By R. Edward Perry, President 3t 11-16 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL PIONEER OLDSMOBILE, INC

Provisions of State of Delaware of Reduction of Capital of the Scotton 244 of the Delaware General or of State of Delaware of Reduction of Capital of the corporation was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 30, 1962. On the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in his office all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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#### By Harland R. Knox, President 3t 11-16 exp. CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL VEND-MART, INC.

VEND-MART, INC.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., November 13, 1962, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. S154

ASPHALT CONCRETE PATCHING MATERIAL

1962-63 REQUIREMENTS
NEW CASTLE COUNTY

1,000 Tons Hot Mix, Hot Laid Asphaltic Conc. Material
1,000 Tons Asphalt Conc. Wearing Course Mixture

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

Performance of contract shall of the Special of the Special course of the Speci ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

nent.

Performance of contract shall ommence on date of award and be ompleted as specified.

Payment will be made for delieries upon presentation of tripliate billing certified to by the Degree of the contract of the contr

provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreeposes.

The Provisions of the Federal-aid
Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects.
The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No..."
The Contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware upon payment of two dolars (2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Dela
Monthly payments of the special contract Agreeinent.
The Provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects.
The employment agency for these bethe Delailife.

He is survived by his widow,
Lottie Hill; three sons, Benton G. and Wayne L. of Milford and Eugene L. at home; a daughter, Shirley Ann, at home; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Berridge of Milford Street, Georgetown.
Performance of contract shall commence and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the contract shall commence and be completed as specified.

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the set. Contract be returned and will not be reble to the Delay Department.

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TY, Chairman er, Jr., Director ations

2 t b 11-9 exp.

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Each proposal must be accommanded by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No.

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations October 23, 1962 Dover. Delaware

# SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICES

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1962

t 2:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

Exponas, for sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, at he front door of the Kent County

Court House, Dover, Kent County State of Delaware, on

2:00 Eastern Standard Time

ing.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Layton Hope and will be sold by

CONTRACT NO. 1854

WILLIAM T. JAMES, Sheriff

3t b 11-16 exp

proposals only may be obtained a a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contrac Documents need not be returned an no refunds will be made.

Make checks payable to the Dela ware State Highway Department.

NOTICES

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Directo of Operations October 23, 1962 Dover, Delaware 2t b 11-9 exp

# BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

ALL that certain lot, piece or arcel of land and premises, togethre with the improvements thereon rected, situated on the east side of a unnamed forty foot road or treet and south of but not adjant to North Road leading from amden to Wyoming, in Kent Couny and State of Delaware and ounded as follows: on the North by ands of Duane O. Peschken and Renore A. Peschken, his wife; on the ast by land of Lord Brothers; on he south by lands of Lord Brothers; and lands now or formerly of Albert. Carter and on the west by the foresaid forty-foot unnamed road restreet, having a frontage on said nnamed street of approximately we hundred twenty-seven (227) set, be the contents thereof what ley may; AND BEING a part of the same Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Claud V. Whitsitt, Wyoming, male. Oct. 27:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fry, Milford, female. Oct. 28:

Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hoey Milford, male. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1962 Oct. 29: Mr. and Mrs. John Kovach,

Milford, male.

Bowers, male. Oct. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jackson, Lincoln, male.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, Milford, male. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blocker, Milford, female.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Nolan Hutson, Harrington, male. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Komoro-

ski, Harrington, female. Oct. 31: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradley,

Milford, male. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilkins, Milford, male. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis,

# Milford, male.

Hickman Sunday was Layman's Day at Union Church and Bob Ivins was

the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were last Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and family, of Williston.

Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Michael, of Harrington, were Sunday BRIDGE NO. 357 - ROAD NO. 451
SUSSEX COUNTY
0.009 MILE

guests of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Replace existing timber bridge with a two-cell Reinf. Port. Cem. Conc. Box Culvert.
Completion Date: 80 Working Days Cost for Contract Documents - \$5.00
L.S. Clearing & Grubbing
190 C.Y. Excavation for Structures
Greenwood was a Friday over-Alfred Breeding, of Linwood tures
C.Y. Select Borrow
S.Y. Coarse Aggregate
Gal. RC-1 Asphalt
Gal. RC-3 Asphalt
C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Manight guest of her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and family of Denton, Alfred sonry 223 S.Y. Superficial Waterproof- Breeding, of Linwood, Pa., and ing
Lbs. Bar Reinforcement
M.F.B.M. Timber Sheet Piles
(Untreated)
A. Seeding
S.Y. Mulching
Tons Sand for Footings
L.S. Removal of Existing
Structure
\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Verna Breeding, were last Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Sunday supper guests of Woodrow Passwaters, of Georgetown. CONTRACT NO. 2101

MAINTENANCE WORK ON WOODLAND FERRY-"VIRGINIA C"
SUSSEX COUNTY
Remove ferry to suitable location and place in drydock and paint all accessible metalwork surfaces.
(Pregualification has ben waived for this contract)

Mys. Loslie, Scott, underwent Wilmington, has been in serious

this contract)
Completion Date: 31 Calendar Days
Cost for Contract Documents - \$2.00
L.S. Maintenance work on Woodland
Ferry "Virginia C"

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Mrs. Leslie Scott under well
surgery at the Easton Hospital
last Friday and is doing as well
as can be expected.

CONTRACT NO. 2103
FEDERAL-AID PROJECT
NO. 1-95-2(2)-(PART)
DEMOLITION & REMOVAL OF
STRUCTURES
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
(PREQUALIFCATON HAS BEEN
WAIVED FOR THIS CONTRACT)
Completion Date: 50 Calendar Days
Cost for Contract Documents - \$2.00
1. Demolish & Remove Structures
for the Salvaged Materials plus
the sum of \$

2. Demolish & Remove Structures
for the Salvaged Materials and
pay the Delaware State Highway
Department the sum of \$

Lawrence S. Hill

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Tuesday after a
heart attack at his home on the
Milford-Harrington Road.

Tuesday night he had driven a
float in the Milford Halloween
Parade.

He was a member of the Moose
Lodge in Harrington and had
lived in the Milford area all his

Attention is called to the Special lived in the Milford area all his rovisions in the proposals, the special life.

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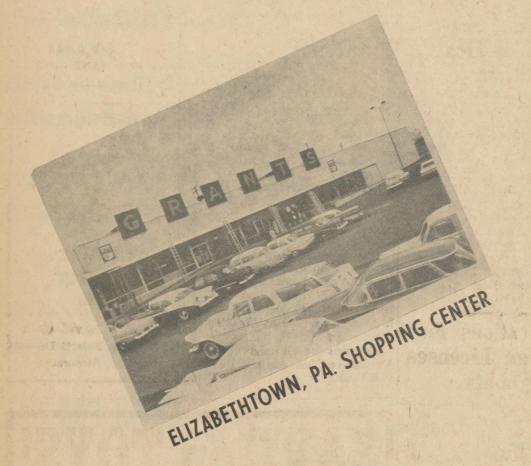
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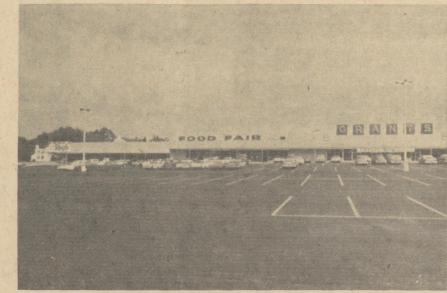
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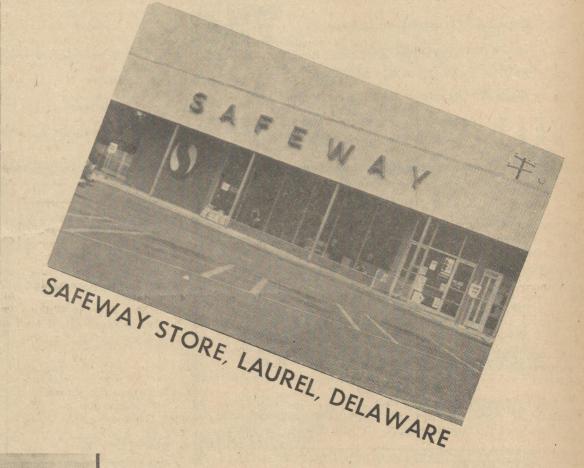
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#### Vernon

Prospect Church, Sunday School 10 o'clock a.m. Church 11 George W. Bishop, minister. o'clock. Arthur Taylor, superintendent; the Rev. G. Bryan Blair,

minister. Wednesday the Country Lane Home Economics Extension Club was well represented by eight members at the annual achievement day program which was held at the Avenue Methodist Church in Milford.

erdale, Thursday evening. Miss ter in St. Augustine, Fla.

the Coverdales Sunday. sons and Mr. and Mrs. William ton Neel, of Audubon, N. J. E. Jester visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Jones, of Lincoln, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hus-Donny Jester Sunday afternoon. spent the weekend with Miss felt and seon, of Dover, Mrs.

Mrs. James Smack of Houston Ruth Tribbitt. Smack on Sunday.

39th annual meeting of Southern T. Booker. States Cooperative.

Hyland Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Connard Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlisle. and family at dinner Sunday. Sunday evening the Bakers visitof Goldsboro.

Miss Francis Tharp was home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp. Sun- and Mrs. Arthur Carlisle. day afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow where Francis is taking her psychiatric training.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Marker, Milford. of Salisbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ivins.

and Mrs. Robert Holloway and Franklin Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry and

Barbara Nichols, Mrs. Robert Holloway and Mrs. Walter Hanson spent Monday in Glen Bur- Greenwood

#### Burrsville

Bryan Blair, pastor.

Anstine Stafford, supt. Wesley — Sunday School, 10 William S. Cook has returned

held in Prospect Church.

munity house Monday night. Fred Lewis isn't so well at Mrs. William S. Cook spent a this writing.

Wednesday night at the home Hub. of Mrs. Butler.

of Collingsdale, Pa., visited Mr. as Grandma and Susanne Closser and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and won second prize as Daisy Mae. family, Sunday and they all went The first honor roll for Greento Baltimore.

#### Baptist Church Notes

H. R. Garland, pastor.

A nursery is provided.

Christians to be better leaders to- ed peas, bread and butter, sliced day and tomorrow. Our study peaches. for the month of November has to do with Communism. Topic for Armed Forces this Sunday wil be "The Nature of Communism." The Training Notes Union theme this year is, 'Lengthen and Strengthen."

7:30 p. m.

2:30 p. m. Our revival is now in progress Camp Lejeune, N. C. and will continue throuh Nov- The course covers radio-teleember 7. The Rev. Dallas Bivens phone procedure and the use of of western Maryland, is evange- equipment in Marine Corps field list. We invite the public to operations. It is part of the Fleet worship with us in these servi- Marine Force's communications

#### Frederica

Trinity Methodist Church, Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Junior Fellowship 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Bowers Beach Charge: Worship hour 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Sardis Charge: Church School 2 p.m. Worship hour 2:45 p.m

and Mrs. George Dolan and Mrs. children of Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jester and Edith Hovey was a nephew, Mil-

livans visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James Webb and Mrs. Mildred Coverdale.

olds spent Thursday and Friday spent this weekend in Norfolk, sey, of Viola, Rev. Wayne Trout,

Mrs. Anthony Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan and Sgt. Swiney was performing duty The meeting will be a visitation among the plentifuls for the sixth 4985. children visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. Edith Hovey were Mr. and out of the state. and Mrs. Edward Truitt, of Nas- Mrs. James Ryan, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. William Looney and and children were guests of Mr. Church as was previously an- er than last year. Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. children, of Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott and fam- nounced. Calvin Musser and son, Calvie, and Mrs. William Seacord, Mrs. ily, of Houston, on Saturday evwere visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jester and daughter, and ening. Miss Marsha Betts.

Master Dennis Woodrel, of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlisle erica, and Mrs. Glinn Stokes, of key supper to be held in Col- good value too, nutritionally and Lewis A. Clark, 19, St. Louis, Harrington, spent all day Friday and family, of Greenwood, and Felton were recent guests of Mrs. lins Building on Wednesday, Nov. in taste appeal. Keep a few extra Mo., and Carol Brown, 18, Bowwith Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Carl aCrlisle, of Geraldine Swinney and daughter. 7 at 4 p.m. Items for the country broiler-fryers in the freezers for ers Beach.

and daughter, Fay, spent the held at the home of the Norman ed Mr. and Mrs. Rhuark Meeks, weekend in their summer home Wilkins recently, and whose at Slaughters Beach.

Miss Sylvia Carlisle, of Green- first printing of the article were this weekend visiting her parents, wood, was weekend guest of Mr. Mrs. Dolly Beebe and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coverdale's Sunday guests were Mr. Holloway and Francis drove to and Mrs. William Glanden, of Trinity Methodist Philadelphia State Hospital, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coverdale, of Lynch Heights and Church News Mr. and Mrs. Billy Glanden, of

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tribbitt were Mr. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbitt of Lynch Heights, Howard Robinson, of family were Barbara Nichols and Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holloway and family, of Lincoln.

Dick Catts, of Rehoboth Beach were dinner guests Sunday of was Sunday visitor in Frederica. Keep in mind the homecoming services, Nov. 4, at Trinity Methodist Church.

John Stevens, Jr. attended a meeting with adults and youths, held at Peninsula Conference Board of Education Bldg. in Dov-Services for the Burrsville er on Saturday, Oct. 27. The purchurches Sunday Nov. 4, the Rev. pose of the meeting was to plan a leadership training program to Union — Worship service, 10 aid in strengthening the Methoo'clock. Sunday School 11 a.m., dist Youth Fellowship of the local churches.

o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. from a fishing trip to Hatteras Sunday evening service will be Island in North Carolina, with a party of men from the Sports-The charge wide M.Y.F. held man's Club of Rehoboth Beach. a Halloween party in the com- They had to return early because of the threatened hurricane.

week in Dover as the guest of Mrs. Paul Butler and Mrs. Ed- her son, William S. Cook at the win Hopkins gave Mrs. John Treadway Inn. While there she Lascomb a surprise stork shower attended a fashion show at The

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post enter-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams tained at a Halloween party on \* called on Mrs. Ada Baker Satur- Friday evening for their son, Bilday night and attended the sup- ly. 25 guests were present for the dancing and refreshments. Bonnie Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland, Messick won first prize, costumed

wood High School included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Booker of Heinz Retzlaff, Brenda Cain and Riverdale, were weekend guests Dolores Larimore. The second of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch. | honor roll included Jay Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pearson Karen Outten, Eleanor Lamica, and family and Mrs. Alfred Hop- Lawrence Drummond, Jr., Eileen kins were dinner guests of Mr. Fleischauer, Nancy Mumford, and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Sunday. Lois Scott, James Todd, Richard Williams, Charlotte Belton, Diana Drummond, Phillip Gallo, Vicki Woodall, Carol Root, Shirley Coleman, Sandra Hofstetter, Diane Isaacs, Donna Lofland, Jean Ann Tucker, Patricia Zych.

Our cafeteria menu for week of Our Sunday school begins at Nov. 5-9: Monday: milk, beef 9:45 a.m., William Pritchitt, supt. pie with crust, mashed potatoes Our lesson for study this Lord's and gravy, buttered corn, bread Day, "Why The Bible?" Morning and butter, pears; Tuesday: no worship service begins at 11 a.m. school; Wednesday: milk, submarine sandwich, vegetable soup, Training Union is at 6:30 p. m. fruit cup; Thursday: milk, oveneach Sunday evening. Our train- fried chicken and dressing, mashing Union like our Sunday School ed potatoes and gravy, buttered is divided into different age stringbeans, rolled wheat biscuits groups. Quarterlies are supplied and butter, applesauce; Friday: each group. Training Union is milk, spaghetti and meat sauce what the name miplies. It trains or fried fish, tossed salad, butter-

Marine Private First Class Evening Worship Service at George M. Pfeiffer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nutter, of Junior Choir practice Saturday Felton, completed a course for field radio operators, Oct. 5, at

training program.

#### Canterbury

Pat and Barbara Aiken on Monday in honor of their mother, Mrs. Aileen Aiken. Guests at the party were Clem Aiken, Buddy and Eddie, Mrs. Louise Bennett, of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kenton and family, of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. William Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mears and children, Elmer Bowden, and Charles Pusey, of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts and Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. daughter, Abby, visited her par- and Mrs. Edith Hovey, left Fre- Wilkins and children, of Canterents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindale Cov- derica Monday to spend the win- bury. Guests of the Aikens on Saturday evening were Mr. and Connie Bush, of Smyrna, visited Tuesday evening guests of Mr. Mrs. Leonard Chaffinch and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wilkins and children recently Frances Moore and Debbie, of spent Wednesday afternoon with Harold Robinson, of Plainfield, Viola, Mrs. Ruth Semans and Asbury W.S.C.S. Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan. The Sul- N. ., was weekend guest of Mr. Becky, of Dover, Mrs. Betty Quillen, of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel Wilkins and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reyn- Mr. and Mrs Benjamin B. Betts Greenwood, Mrs. Mary Ann Ker-Sunday afternoon visitors of were overnight guests, while day evening, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker entertained Seaford, were Sunday guests of Among the guests who attended store are being requested. Circle frequent serving of delicious fried Glen Payne, 17, Hurlock, Md Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone Mrs. Willis Norvell which was tickets for the dinner can be ob- chicken soups, stews, casseroles, cretary, Md. names were not included in the

and Mrs. Ella Harvey of Dover.

School for all age groups. This everyone had a nice time. Sunday begins our competition We are also having our chicken for beter attendance.

7:00 P. M.—Evening Vespers. Delaware Food Meditation from study of Rom-

7:45 P. M.—Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships.

Helen Melvin.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. - Loyal

Workers' Bible Class Meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.-W.S.C.S. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.-Meeting of Commission on Finance.

Choir; 8:0 P. M.—Senior Choir. League bowling.

and daughter, of Canterbury, ciety of Trinity Church on Tues- meals-a-day items.

tained from them also.

W. O. T. M. Notes We had nine co-workers and entertained us. They were having a one-twenty party with all the trimmings. We also had a Hallo-Sunday, 9:45 a. m.—Church ween party for our children and

and dumpling dinner Nov. 17. The men have challenged the This is the date you have been women. Lesson for adults: "Why waiting for. Please plan to attend. The Bible?" Will you be present. Thanks for the contributions to 11:00 A. M.—Worship Service. the Christmas tree for the chil-Sermon: "A Rare Christian Virt- dren at Mooseheart and the older ones at Moosehaven.

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# A birthday party was given by ans: "Do You Like to See Re- Market Report

November is a month for Thanksgiving, a good harvest is The Altar Flowers are present- in and the nation's storehouses Other plentifuls to help round out house, \$8000. ed to the glory of God by Mrs. are full. Plentiful supplies of foods of varied kinds are abund- ing oils and Maine sardines. For The Friendly Greeters for the ant. Leading the roster are the the first time in a long while, morning are Mrs. Wright and traditional holiday favoritesturkeys and cranberries, and for These delicious sardines are exgood measure — frozen orange

of Agriculture. U. S. farmers produced a 92 million bird turkey crop this Thursday, 6:30 P. M. — Junior year, about 10% smaller than the Choir; 7:00 P. M.—Intermediate record of 1961, but well above average. The recent reasonable Friday, 9:00 P. M. — Church prices for the gobblers will continue, so why not include them "Worship God in church this in both holiday and other menu plans?

A record-smashing crop of cranberries is on hand as harvesting goes into full swing. It is anticipated that 1,394,500 barrels will be harvested. With so The Woman's Society of Chris- many of these delicious little red Health Unit, State Health Buildtian Service of Asbury Methodist berries available, be sure to use ing, Federal & Waters Sts. Call Brobst—Grade 5 in Richmond, Va., attending the Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Royston of Dover, and Mrs. Gerry Swiney Church will meet with the So- them often. They are easily three-

Frozen orange juice is listed of district officers. There will not month in a row. Retail prices Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkins be a business meeting in Asbury continue to be substantially low-

About 10 per cent more broil-Mrs. Frank Derrickson, and er-fryers will be coming to mark-Mrs Fulton Downing have re- et this November than a year ago. Mrs. Carolyn Bowers, of Fred- minded all members of the tur- They are a top buy now and the farewell party of AFC and leaders have all the details, and chicken, roast or broiled chicken, and Patricia Ann Tobat, 18, Secroquettes, salads, sandwiches

The fall fruits this year are all er outstanding for quality-apples, pears and grapes. There are lots Myrtle I. Harris, 19, both of three men members to go to of apples of all varieties—for eat- | Smyrna. Aberdeen, Md, Sunday to receive ing raw, cooking, and baking. Ronald Jarrell, 23, Magnolia,

able, Emperors and Tokays are Building Permits pre-dominant. Bartlett pears will remain abundant along with the winter varieties, Bosc and Anjou. Kent County

Get ready to fill the potato bin, another big crops is on hand. the list are shortenings and cookfish is on the plentiful foods list. cellent in salads, sandwiches, and juice, says the U. S. Department hors d'oeuvres, and good as ap-

#### Board of Health Clinics

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Nov. 16-Smyrna, Health Unit, E. Commerce St. Call 653-7088 for Harrington School appointments. Nov. 28—Dover, Kent County

734-5711. ext. 404. Nov. 29-Milford, Health Unit, Shore Theater Bldg. Call 422- or all A's and one B: Charles

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Joseph Coppola, 32, Queens, N. and other attractive main dishes. Y., and Sigrid L. Pfleger, 22, Dov-Harvey A. Williams, 23, and

their green beanies. We also stopped in Elkton, Md. Lodge, which

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The following boys and girls got all A's on their report cards Brown, Guy Winebrenner, Deborah Chaffinch, Marian Santo, Lynn Stayton, Regina Wechtenhiser, and Judith Wyatt.

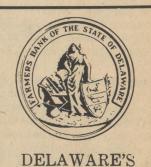
Two girls got 2 B's and the rest A's: Darlene Dobraski and Kathie Kirwan.

The construction of the new building has almost entirely closed our windows. Since we have only a small space to see out we have become more inter-Bertha B. Camper, Houston, ested in the weather for it's difficult to know what is going on

#### Uf Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Simmons, Dover Mart Inc., at end of of Baltimore, were Sunday visit-Court Street, shopping center, ors of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harrington and family.

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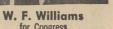


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es with efficient teachers. If you

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#### Of Local Interest

of Savannah, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. town was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greenly, George Greenley, Jr., of Phila- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Notes delphia, were the weekend guests R. Harry Quillen

of Mrs. Fred Greenley, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, of Abner Hickman were his brother, Andrewville, gave a family dinner in honor of their parents, of Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, entertained their card club Monwho celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and Mr. and day evening. celebrated a wedding anniver- Sr., spent Sunday in Philadelsary. Other guests were Mr. and phia visiting relatives. Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr., and fami-Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr., and family, of Seaford, and Mrs. and Mrs. and granddaughter, Inga, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Carroll and Mrs. Francis Quillen. and family of Ridgely, Md., were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and family spent Saturday sight-seeing in and around Lancaster. and Mrs. Jack Redden and fami-

and boarded chartered buses for brother, who is in a convales- and Mrs. Augustus Raughley. New York City. While there they cent home in Millsboro and on tour of the U.N. building.

daughter, Joyce, were in Wash- Pepper ington, D. C., a day this week. adelphia visited her sister and spent part of last week with Mr. Office of Admission. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Norman D. Vernon, of liam West and family last week, Camp Hill, Pa.

The Baptist Church entertain- guests of Mrs. W. R. Massey. ed its youth group at a Halloween party Wednesday.

and returned to her home Mon-

York City on Tuesday for an ex- ington and were the luncheon Sunday for a short meeting. southern Europe.

this week.

HONOR ROLL

7th Grade-Miss Johnson-

9th Grade-Mr. Kramedas -

in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker were in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday of

Mrs. Lewis Slaughter entertained the faculty bridge club Monday.

Miss Joyce Downing enter- Anne Gilstad, Candace Peck, tained four of her college friends John Winkler. at the homecoming at the Wesley 7th Grade-Mr. Nasser-De-

College Oct. 20. borah Aiken, Susan Greenhaugh, H. E. Spicer and Mrs. H. C. Cynthia Kohel, Susan Perry, Austin spent some time visiting Wayne Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, of 8th Grade—Miss Morris—Billy Chatman, Pa. On returning home Abbott, Judy Burgess, Cheryl they spent the evening with Mr. Cordray, Peggy O'Neal, Nancy and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins, in Taylor.

Mrs. W. R. Massey and Mrs. H. Donald Wells. C. Austin, spent Thursday in Wil- 11th Grade-Mr. Curtis -Mimington, attending the installa- chele Jack. tion of the general assembly of 11th Grade-Miss Dickragerthe I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodge David Brobst, Susan McDonald, in the Odd Fellows Building, and June Thompson. the banquet held in the evening. 12th Grade-Mr. Rutledge-

Open house was held at the Janice Ralph, Joyce Webb. home of Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Sr. 12th Grade-Mrs. Smith-Carol last Sunday in honor of her 70th Ann McNally. birthday. The open house was a complete surprise to her as it Saturday was one of the most was given by her children. There pleasant and exciting days Har were 36 members of her immedi- rington High has had this year. ate family and 40 other guests | The homecoming parade was

the largest and most colorful yet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald ten floats were entered. The and daughter, Susan, David judges finally selected 7 Johnson Brobst and Nancy Harrington at- as the first prize winner; 9 Kratended the football game between medas was second place, and 9 the University of North Carolina Brumbly finished third. and Wake Forrest last Saturday At half-time co-captain Jeff in Chapel Hill, N. C. While there Adams crowned Miss Cici Kirthey were the guests of James wan homecoming queen for 1962. McDonald, who is a junior at the Her court attendants were Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Joyce Webb;

Mrs. Grace Tiernan entertained Miss Kaye Needles and Miss Caat dinner Mr. and Mrs. Haven rol Smith. Bear, of Port Deposit, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson and daughter, Ginny Jo, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Tiernan's daughter, Mrs. Clare Rich-

Clarence Hackett, of New Castle, visited in Harrington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Dickrager, of Detroit, Mich., have been the weekend guests of Miss Leona Dickrager.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin entertained their card club on Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert Faulkner and daughter, Debra Gene, and Mrs. Richard Dennis and son, Richie, of Newark, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Tuesday.

Mrs. Luther Hatfield and Mrs Fred Martin attended a Christmas workshop in Wilmington last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Wilmington, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harrington, of Felton, attended the annual Southern States stockholders meeting in Richmond, Va. last week.

Mrs. Keith Burgess and Bob Quillen both celebrated their birthdays, Sun., Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, of Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill and son, a night last week

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Statum, of Chester, Pa. and Miss Beatrice Hendricks and friend, of Wilmington, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks and family. Another Sunday caller of the Hendricks was Mrs. Gladys Case, of Seaford.

Mrs. Hazel Ewell and daughter, of Birdsnest, Va., visited Fisher Appliances her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

vin Richardson and family. Mrs. Margaret Saunders and daughter, Mrs. Mary Leinz, of Easton, Md., were the guests last

#### Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar St. Stephen's Miss Inga Quillen, of George- Episcopai Church

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown

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8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Holy Communion 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour 3:30 p.m. Civil Defense Meeting 7 p.m. Evensong 7:45 p.m. EYC and EIC

TUESDAY 7 p.m. Holy Communion and Laying on of Hands followed by

THURSDAY

7 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. Sr. Choir Rehearsal Last Sunday Mrs. J. W. Mitch- glory of God and in honor of the

Georgetown and were the dinner tercessory Prayers, this Sunday, Mrs. Jonathan Hopkins and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the ladies who have been chosen to work on the Altar Guild for Mrs. W. W. Sharp with Mrs. the coming year will please come

with the St. Stephen's Finance A group of Asbury Church Committee the business of the Nov. 6 members motored to the Metho-church. That group will be here the United Churchwomen of Mil-Mrs. Mary Brown left New dist Country Home near Wilm- at St. Stephen's at 1:30 p.m.

tended trip to parts of Africa and guests of the home Thursday of This Sunday at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Lillian Kenton and Della Defense in our Parish House to view Avenue. All churchwomen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro and Ryan spent the past weekend in which the citizens of Harrington of all denominations in Harringdaughters of Claymont were the Greenville, S. C., with Mrs. Lola and surrounding areas are invitweekend guests of her parents, Minner formerly of Harrington. ed. A film "Radiological Defense" which explains fall-out and protection from it will be shown. Literature on civil defense will Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

be available for distribution and there will be a discussion on steps Asbury Methodist loward civil defense for this area. Church Notes The Men's Club of our church is sponsoring this meeting.

This coming Wednesday, Aswe support our sister church in charge.

Sussex Counties Educational Day anthems will be sung both by the Pathfinders room. which is to be held from 10 a.m. the Crusader and Cathedral until 2 p.m. this coming Thurs- choirs. The message entitled "God Peninsula Conference will con-Holy Communion at 10 a.m. fol- our minister. A nursery for pre- Dover. lowed by a speech by Canon Bir-school children will be available. The flowers are given to the ney on "Christian Education at This service will be broadcast. the Parish Level." Those going M.Y.F. at 6:30 p.m. All youth the Collins Hall beginning at Several members of the B. P.W. ell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Car-first wedding anniversary of Mr. should take a sandwich for lunch from twelve to twenty are invitand friends went to Wilmington penter, visited Mrs. Mitchell's and Mrs. Richard Seely by Mr. and plan to remain for the after- ed. The discussion topic will be and 75 cents for children. Ticknoon session. Please let the par- "How Can I Stand Alone If Need ets may be purchased from mem-Immediately after the an- ish secretary know Sunday or Be." saw the play Camelot and made a their way home stopped in nouncements and before the Inplan to go.

the Leadership Institute of the by the Chancel Choir under the Farmington United Churchwomen which will direction of Melvin Brobst. The Mrs. Laura M. Oliver of Phil-Sewell Downs, of Wilmington, forward to the altar rail for the be at Asbury Methodist Church message "How to Know God is Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt, of in Smyrna on Fri., Nov. 9, be- With You" will be given by the Linwood, Pa., isited Mrs. Mildred One of the helpful services of gining at 9:30 a.m. and ending at the Department of Missions of 2 p.m. A luncheon will be serv-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, of the Diocese is to send annually a ed and registration will be \$1. Wilmington were the weekend committee on finance to discuss Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Rice before

Tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m., ford will observe World Wide Coommunity Day at the Lutherthere will be a meeting on Civil an Church which is at 613 Laketon are invited to be present at

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bury Methodist Church will have Sabbath by attending one of the grell. a turkey dinner and dessert from church school classes beginning The ushers for the month of hospital after having her tonsils Sermon by the pastor. Special dinner is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 age levels and a class for all age brenner and Albert Price.

Morning worship service 11 mary rooms, at 7 p.m. The Episcopal Churchwomen a.m. conducted by our minister,

The anthem "Be Joyful in the candy, etc. will be available. The ladies are invited to attend Lord," by Wilson, will be sung

Altar Flowers this week will'

be presented by Mrs. Fred Green- spent the weekend at their home is a source of faith. Graded classly in memory of loved ones. in Farmington. Olin J. Shockley, Jr., Minister. Friendly greeters this week Mrs. Ethel Maguigan was in do not attend elsewhere, we in-We invite you to begin this will be Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lan- New York for a few days.

4 p.m. on in the Collin's Educa- at 10 a.m. at Asbury. Closely November will be: Robert Ricker, removed. tional Building. The cost of the graded material is used for all Charles Greenhaugh, Guy Wine- William Fleischauer is still on N.Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m. Donna Fay the sick list.

for children. Let us continue our levels is available. Howard S. Non., Nov. 5—The Commissions Mrs. Mae Sweegan, of Seaford, Life Caves In." good spirit of Christian unity as Wagner, superintendent, in on Education and Missions will and Mrs. Louise Messick, were meet in the Pathfinders and Pri- in Wilmington, Sunday.

Gray, Monday.

Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Mrs. Da- the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. Mon., Nov. 5-The Official vid Grant, and Mrs. Thomas Bidare urged to attend the Kent and the Rev. Olin Shockley. Special Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in dle were in Salisbury, Monday. at 8 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 6—The Dstrict Nazarene day. Your vicar will celebrate Does Not Fail" will be given by vene at 1 p.m. in Wesley Church, Church Notes Sabbath school 9:45 a.m. The

Wed., Nov. 7—The W.S.C.S. will sponsor a turkey supper in bers of the W.S.C.S. A "country Evening worship service 7:30. store" feature cakes, homemade

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#### Ways to Improve Rural Economic Growth

nomic growth in rural areas were research and extension. suggested by Dr. George M. Worrilow, dean of the University of Health Society to Delaware's School of Agriculture at Philadelphia last week.

Appearing on a panel at the Land and People Conference, Dr. Disease Campaign Worrilow said programs must be designed to move resources to rural people rather than moving rural people to crowded urban and suburban centers.

functions at the University, the Division of Urban Affairs and the food distribution work in marketing, as programs which help to meet the changes in urban-rural relationships.

He also said that urban and agricultural interests should serve together on what are now, within each area, special interest boards and commissions. This needed to solve economic problems, he added.

retary of Agriculture Orville of years. ment programs.

Restore the profit motive to atory diseases.

and commerce to the area. -Keep productive farms in ag- them.

ricultural use until actually needed for other development.

to live and work.

the School of Agriculture con-serious disability." more efficiently.

type organizations such as the in- Disability Insurance in 1960.

riculture should reciprocate and condition." include representatives of urban, The 1963 RD campaign will be vation commissions, etc.

direction. He said: "Let's break Society. way from the custom of having | The slogan will be "Cough too segment of the economy or the take chances. See your doctor." profession they regulate or represent.'

He suggested that merging ru- Hobbs ral-urban memberships would instead create understanding needed if "city and country cousins ed at the church here last Sunare to live together and remain day evening was much appreciaton speaking terms."

Dr. Worrilow:

solution which will serve the na- tion Sunday morning. tional and local interest. "The

-Industrial and urban expan- ning. sion must not be considered Saturday evening guests of threats to agriculture but must be Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. considered vital to its very exis- were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond tence. He said that expansion, Trice, of Easton, and Mr. and after all, brings millions of con- Mrs. Henry Trice, of Denton. sumers to our doorstep.

al scientific technology available Jr. to Milford and Georgetown, must be used as must new edu- last Saturday. cational techniques if agricul- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney ture, business and industry are were Saturday evening guests of to grow and prosper.

-There is a need to revitalize Ricky Sharp visited the Towand reaffirm the Land-Grant and ers boys last Saturday. U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Evelyn Danley of Albu-

# Begin Respiratory

Cough too much? Short of breath?

He cited recently-inaugurated coast, from border to border, to Wheatley and Diane, of Sharp-brother and sister-in-law, Mr. alert people to two symptoms of town.

The questions are being raised | Jimmy Wright visited his couated associations such as the Del- Butler. would create the understanding Society from May through June Mrs. Benson Towers last Sunday and combined rural-urban efforts 15, 1963. The associations have evening. The conference, called by Sec- respiratory disease for a number by and family, Monday evening.

Freeman, had representation of This will be their first nation-1200 persons from the 13 north- wide educational RD campaign, Veterans Nevs eastern states to appraise ways according to Gerald A. Beatty, of improving rural areas develop- M. D., president of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, Ground rules cited by the dean who said it was being planned admission to VA hospitals? for economic development pro- because of the increasing threat

phisticated and highly-integrated 1963 RD campaign in each com- Q-Do wives and children of honor of Mrs. Cannon's mother, form of agriculture—such as the munity, Dr. Beatty said, the local veterans have any eligibility for Mrs. Caddie Rogers, and their broiler industry — which needs association will seek the advice VA medical care? profits to compete with highly- and co-operation of its local me- A-Not as such. If the wife is Thosep resent were Mrs. Caddie specialized agriculture from other dical society. The objective is to a veteran, she might have her Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James Can-

main attractive places in which nals or may be dismissed as of the like. no consequence.

-Prevent rural areas from be- "The purpose of the approachcoming the dumping grounds for ing campaign is to get people to for veterans? land uses not wanted in neigh- realize that two common sympboring states and counties. It is toms-shortness of breath and absolutely necessary now in Dela-persistent coughing—may be ware for comprehensive planning warning signs. We shall not put on a campaign to alarm people Dr. Worrilow, who heads up and we shall explain that shortthe Division of Urban Affairs at ness of breath is normal under the University in addition to the certain conditions, just as cough-School of Agriculture, said the ing can be associated with a ion was organized to work cold and will disappear with the with urban interests just as the cold but we do want people to School of Agriculture works pri- seek medical advice-from their marily with agricultural interests. own physician—if these two The division embraces the total symptoms persist without any apresources of the University, he parent cause. As with our tuberculosis campaign, we are empha-The food distribution section in sizing early detection to prevent

ducts consumer oriented pro- Dr. Beatty cited statistics from grams with emphasis on market- the National Health Survey showing. He cited the close coopera- in that disease affecting or transtion of the section with organiza- mitted through the respiratory tions such as the Produce Pack- system are responsible for one aging Association to help get bet- out of every 10 deaths and that ter food products to consumers deaths from emphysema alone more than doubled between 1954 In suggesting ways urban and and 1959.Furthermore, emphyseagricultural interests can walk ma was second only to heart and together to solve rural growth cardiovascular conditions as a problems, Dean Worrilow said cause of disability for which that agriculture must work in benefits were granted by the Buclose co-operation with urban- reau of Old Age, Survivors, and

dustrial development commis- "A study has shown, too," said sions, chambers of commerce, etc., Dr. Beatty, "that 15 per cent of and be included in the member- all patients consulting a sample of private doctors because of di-By the same token, he said ag- sease or injury had a respiratory

industry and business on state conducted with the use of postboards of agriculture, directors of ers, leaflets, TV broadcasts, news farm organizations, soil conser- stories, magazine articles, film showings, and by word of mouth. Dean Worrilow cited the Rural It has the backing of medical Areas Development committee as members of the NTA's medical a group making strides in this branch, the American Thoracic

boards and commissions acting as much? Short of breath? You may pressure groups solely for the have a respiratory disease. Don't

The rally day program presented and very well attended.

Other points brought out by Next Sunday will be layman's day at the church. Our layman, -Rural and urban people must Francis H. Trice Jr., has invited reconcile their "socio-economic Robert Wheatley, of Sharptown, points of view" to achieve wise to address our church congrega-

Our M.Y.F. counselors, Mr. and national need and local prefer- Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr., and ence are not necessarily similar," their group of girls and boys enhe said, 'but they can be resolv- joyed a Halloween party at the community house Monday eve-

Mrs. Mamie Willis accompanied -Social, biological and natur- her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Luff

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Love.

partnership. The University of querque, N. Mex., is visiting her Delaware is a Land-Grant insti- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. tution which works in coopera- Adams and sisters, Mrs. Louise Ground rules to stimulate eco- tion with U.S.D.A. programs of Sharp and Mrs. Virginia Rasch. Church Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Ricards, Denton, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell mington last Sunday.

Mary Towers spent Sunday afternoon with Sharon Stafford. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. These two questions will be and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr., asked next spring from coast to were Mr. and Mrs. Donald

chronic respiratory disease— and Misses Ellen and Ann Butler, to convince them that they should of Washington, D. C., were re-brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. consult their doctor about the cent Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

in connection with a nationwide sin, Ronnie Stafford, last Sunday. educational campaign to be Sunday afternoon guests of launched by the National Tuber- Mrs. Georgia Butler were Mrs. culosis Association and its affili- Roland Butler and Mrs. Lizzie

been gradually expanding their Mrs. Redmond Long visited her activities into the broad field of daughter, Mrs. Frank Willough-

# QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-Who has top priority for to health represented by respir- ization because of injuries or di- and Mrs. Price in New Jersey. seases incurred or aggravated in Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon

get people to recognize two po- own eligiblity, of course. You non, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier, -Attract desirable industry tentially serious symptoms and may be thinking of the special Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon, seek medical advice concerning restorative training provided Beverly Cannon, Ronald and Rocertain children under VA War land Hughes. Other guests were "Respiratory diseases, both Orphans education assistance, but Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson. acute and chronic, are a leading this is training rather than part of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter -Aid in the location and de- cause of disability and death in of the VA medical program. Some Cannon, of Wilmington. sign of desirable land-use chang- the United States today," said children eligible for the War Or-Dr. Beatty. "The symptoms of phans program but unable to -Hold to a minimum the in- acute respiratory distress are pursue an education because of Of Local Interest creasing costs of public factilities easily recognized and lead the pa- physical or mental disability may

Andrewville

Sunday School at Bethel School News Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Maurice Wright, supt. Choir rehearsal at Bethel

The Bethel W.S.C.S. will meet called on Mr. and Mrs. John R. with Mrs. Walter Paskey Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bradand children, and Mrs. Mamie ford were dinner guests of Mr. Willis, visited relatives near Wil- and Mrs. Maurice Wright and

family Sunday. of Wilmington, visited their aunt,

and Mrs. James Morgan. They Russell Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were supper guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Sunday.

and Willis Sunday evening.

visited their mother, Mrs. Ella his school work. Breeding on Sunday afternoon. All schools will be closed on Formosa. The week-long ex-Mrs. Fred Walls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright ton. A-Veterans needing hospital- and son, Ray, recently visited Mr.

agriculture. Delaware has a so- Prior to the launching of the line of duty in active service. gave a turkey dinner Sunday in son, Jimmie Cannon, birthdays.

and services associated with su- tient to seek alleviation. Not so receive training such as speech | Capt. William M. Wix of Harthen to seek alleviation. Not so those of chronic disease, which may go unnoticed as warning signain attractive places in which may be dismissed as of the like.

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A-Congress has approved an Capt. Wix is professor in the appropriation of \$1,017,892,000 for Department of Social Sciences, that purpose for fiscal year 1963. West Point, N. Y.

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# Caesar Rodney

High. These adult students are member of the 1st Battle Group, enrolled in various courses to sat- 38th Infantry, which was airlift-

Classes in Shorthand, Conver- in Germany. High School office.

also visited their sister and High School will be dismissed at to 36 months. 1:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wed- Sergeant Gumby, a fire team nesday, Oct. 29-30-31.

ence with the teachers are to call 1958. the school office (697-3202) for He attended W. C. Jason High an appointment between 1:30 and School, Georgetown. His father Miss Jackie Closser spent the 4:30 of the conference days. George Gumby, lives on Route 3 weekend at the University of Archie Jordan, the high school D4, Milford. aware Tuberculosis and Health | Clifford Towers visited Mr. and | Delaware to attend the homecom- | principal, stated that the mission | Army Specialist Four Harry Miss Della Collins and Clarence about a better understanding Mrs. Raymond Holden, Route 3, Morris visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler between parent and school which Denton, is participating with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding ceiving maximum benefits from borne Battle Group, 503d Infan-

> Lawrence Sullivan, Ronnie and Thursday and Friday, November ercise ended Oct. 26. Robin Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. 1st and 2nd for the Delaware The combined Nationalist Robert Nelson visited Mr. and State Educational Association Chinese-United States Army meeting of teachers in Wilming- maneuver is providing field train-

#### Armed Forces Notes

School bells are ringing for 55 26, son of Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, adult students at Caesar Rodney 508 W. Seventh St., Laurel, is a Army Sgt. Charles L. Gumby, Force. isfy the inherent urge for self ed from Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 15 for a six-month tour of duty

sational Spanish, Art, Bookkeep- The movement of the battle ing, Sewing and Typing started group to Germany is under the the week of Oct. 15 and will con- Army's new rotation system, RO-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, tinue thru Dec. 20. No further TA JLAN. The system is designenrollments are being accepted ed to expedite the movement of Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Sunday. for this term but reservations may troops between the two contin-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morgan be made for the second semester ents. Under Rota Plan, battle spent the weekend with their by calling the Caesar Rodney group-size combat units will be stationed in Europe for six Students from Caesar Rodney months and in the U.S. for 18

leader in the group's Company Parents who desire a confer- B, entered the Army in June

of the conferences is to bring W. E. Holden, son of Mr. and will assist each student in re- other members of the 2nd Airtry in exercise SKY SOLDIER II

ing for airborne soldiers against



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aggressor forces. The exercise is pany regularly stationed on Okireceiving air support from the nawa, entered the Army in Jan-Nationalist Air Force and ele- uary 1960, completed basic trainments of the U. S. Pacific Air ing at Fort Jackson, S. C., and arrived overseas in October 1961. The 22-year-old soldier is a Specialist Holden, assigned to 1958 graduate of Centreville High



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# SPORTS

#### "Sports Odds And Ends"

Bob Lord, of Greenwood, boot-H.H.S. 34-0 ed the goal for the University of Delaware soccer team in a 1-1 tie | Two years ago under the lights ty institution.

Philadelphia bicyclist, who ped- was made that in a couple of aled through Harrington on Sep- years both schools' varsities Junior High spunk. He is eagerly looking for- Saturday afternoon John M. next year.

chased Harry Knotts for several years in races from 880 yards to three miles but never caught him once Charle Value at Killen's Pond. Hollis The visitors took the opening kickoff and drove nearly to the goal line before they lost the ball on a fumble Not to a couple of key backs. Valiant in defeat were Chuck McNally, Raleigh Davis, Wayne Porter and Willie Bonniwell. rington Invitational cross-country perfect record. tions, was fourth in the freshman meet against Johns Hopkins Bears were an of plays later. Charles, along with brothers, Brian and Gary, competed here a play that is still being talked Perfect Season

scored a touchdown in the last 30 end for the extra point. and on Liberty Street in Har- Lions fumbled the ball away finale.

of the Dagsboro-Frankford area for three points in the statistics. Garey and Bob Smith were slowhas had a couple of athletes nam- A line plunge was good for 20-0. ed greatly by a trio of upset ed Wayne and Don Long for the The alert Bears intercepted stomachs. Perhaps the lads had town a year or two ago. The elder Clayton quarterbck for a big loss Garey had turned in the fastest Long was the son of Al Long, just before halftime. who lived on Railroad Avenue.

# Bears Edge Colts

this autumn and won their first petered out. noon.

The winning points came in the North Harrington."

These two teams are about as

evenly matched as two teams could be. Earlier in the season West Elementary they battled to a scoreless tie.

Next Sunday the luckless Colts P.-T.A. News must face the Eagle juggernaut managed by Ted Layton.

STANDINGS WL Eagles Bears

#### Local Horses Win At Suffolk Downs

Herman and Nellie Hobbs, under naul membership drive. The fol- Harringtonian. a powerful driving stretch by lowing ladies volunteered to be Randy Knox and co-captain Bob Farrington, national driving home room mothers: Mrs. Marie Wayne Carson strove valiantly to champion, won a C1 pace Thurs- Davis, grade 1; Mrs. Sarah Ben- compensate for their fallen comday night, Oct. 25, at Suffolk son, grade 2; Mrs. Winona De- rades. Knox ran his fastest race Downs in 2:06.1. Payoff was \$9.60, puty, grades 3 and 4; Mrs. Anne yet to capture ninth spot. Carson \$4.40, and \$3.80.

Friday night at Suffolk Downs, ed this school year. Boston, to complete the second | Everyone was rewarded for his | Another Lion who rallied furhalf of the daily double. Foot interest in and his responsibility lously when he saw his front-Doctor was driven by Manny toward the youth of today by an running comrades falter was Robinson and paid \$16.80, \$7, and extended tour of the new and Frank Cain. Frank ran 19 sec-

# John M. Clayton Eleven Crushes

the impression that the Lions had Lyman Frain, the 80-year-old a slight edge. The statement tember 23rd arrived at his Florida destination after making 1300 lads moved up. This statement miles in 24 days. We admire his turned out to be only half right. Drops First Game Frank Welch joined the under

ward to a Florida-California trip Clayton High came here to face a Jim Hawpe's Harrington Junior week ago he had not surpasse John Hollis, of Seaford, paced publicized player, Wayne Long, ped a 13-0 verdict to John M. the University of Delaware had recently dropped out of Clayton on the Sussex Countian freshman cross-country team to school. They didn't miss him as field. The locals had won four their third victory in as many they handled the locals like Lis- straight prior to the loss. starts this week. John ran here ton handled Patterson. The final Clayton's hard fighting forward three times in three mile races score was 34-0 leaving the losers wall proved to be the difference off the heavy slippers and finish at the Delaware State Fair and with a 2-4 record. Clayton has between the two squads. Haralso competed in the first Haronly a tie to mar an otherwise rington was slowed down by inday night in practice he ran in

on a fumble. Not to be outdone once. Charles Harrington, a Claytheir hosts lost it right back. The Lion Harriers monter with Harrington connec-Bears were ahead by 6-0 a couple

in the Chicken Festival runs in about. Bob Truitt, who scored

rington before moving to Hous- once more. Soon after two Clay- Harrington hopes were dealt mington to compete in the state ton backs went across the goal a crushing blow by Dame For- championship meet. The Lions with both holding on to the ball. tune when Dennis Rogers was have always done well in Wil-John M. Clayton High School Perhaps each should get credit forced out of the race and Ken

last few years. The lads are not three passes in the remaining few a virus similar to those which related to each other. We believe minutes of the first half. One of knocked Dwight Hackett and that one of them is the son of these was by Don Long, who Buddy Bonniwell out of a race in Howard Long, of Dagsboro. How- rambled on in to the end zone. 1958 and enabled a Maryland ard and the writer were class- Dick Collins made a good de- state champion quintet from the sixth grade here al- fensive play for the Lions as he South Dorchester, most 30 years ago. Paul Calloway, stripped the ball carrier of his Lions by two points in the first local merchant, bumped into interference and then made the Harrington Invitational meet. Howard in the Sussex County tackle. Jeff Adams trapped the Prior to the race Rogers and

Greenberg made a diving catch of meets. The result might have an aerial to get things rolling. been different if they had not In Junior Football Jeff and Bill Adams gained some been stricken. real estate on two ground plays. Ed Williams, of Ridgely, was Bill Morris' Bears reached the Two passes clicked to Tom Lord first across the finish line in the scoring column for the first time and J. Adams before the drive terrific time of 12:37. Only Clar-

game when they nosed Ken Scha- | Charles Taylor saved a touch- 12:23 has negotiated the tough 2.4 per's Colts by a score of 2-0 in a down by overhauling a Bear back miles Killen's Pond course faster hard-fought Harrington Junior in the clear but this effort only than the NCHS junior. Williams Football League game played at forestalled the inevitable Two is the lad who ran five miles a the Moose Field on Sunday after- J.M.C. passes added seven more day this summer resulting in runpoints to complete a "Bad Day in away victories every time out.

out of the end zone for a safety Harrington and they will be gun- previous best, regained his No. 1 ed ball struck a man from each geon. This game is important to the rest of the team that Wilteam and then rolled over the the Lions in another respect. Re- liams would have had company. on the ball in the end zone for ing foes on the local schedule, Bob Smith. The latter was in fifth an apparent touchdown. However, are rated several touchdowns place against the Marylanders it developed that the ball had better than Harrington so the after the arduous climb up

Harrinton Elementary Parent upset. Teacher Association for the Roger Redden, a freshman senschool year 1962-63 was held on sation sometimes has trouble Tuesday night, Oct 16, at 8 pushing himself in practice but is o'clock in the multi-purpose such a competitor when the chips

Hernell Direct, owned by E. this year starting with the an- in the field of 46 and was second Garner, grades 5 and 6.

Splashing thru a muddy track, Joseph H. Bedford, the prin- than ever before. Harrington's Foot Doctor, owned by Marie A. cipal, outined some of the sche-placing five in the first ten was Robinson, paced a mile in 2:18.1. dules and routines to be follow- a feat not accomplished against

beautiful school.



with Western Maryland. He did at John M. Clayton High School, JR. HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM-Front row (left to right) the same thing a couple of weeks two unbeaten junior high foot Jim Ralph, Alex Argo, Wayne Melvin, Don Fry, Sam Know ago in a tie with Washington ball teams played to a scoreless Ellis Myer, Wayne Porter, Raleigh Davis, Jim Cain, Gai College. Bob was on track, cross-tie in the final contest of the McReynolds. Second row (left to right): Bill Smith, Bol country, basketball and baseball year for each squad. The host teams at Greenwood when it was Bears were entertaining a Harpossible to participate in that rington team coached by Bill Wheatley, Dan Smith, Jim Lyons. Third row (left to right) many sports at the Sussex Coun- Kramedas. Many local fans made Mike Kohel, Chuck McNally, Lee Dean, Dan Adams, Rich the trip and came home with Welch, Will Bonniwell, and Coach Jim Hawpe.

Harrington High team that had High football team was beaten 15:55. a two game winning streak. The for the first time this year Mon-Bears' leading scorer and most day afternoon. The Lions drop-

# Lose Bid for

It was not in the cards for the thrice, went through a big hole Harrington High cross-country in the line so fast that the start- Lions to enjoy their third unbeatled secondary scarcely saw him. en season in five years of com-Rhett Dill, former track team This jaunt covered 45 yards for petition. The local had beaten member at Harrington High, the second score. Sexton swept Milford twice and had posted wins over Caesar Rodney and seconds to give Milford High its | Jeff Adams ran for good yard- Milton but were beaten by a first victory of the season, a 19- age to the Clayton 45 but after powerful all-winning aggregation 13 thriller with Smyrna. Dill for- the teams changed sides for the from North Caroline High, Denmerly lived in Masten's Corner start of the second quarter, the ton, Md., in the regular season

workouts of the year for H.H.S. The Lions launched a brief sor- which Smith had three high tie in the second half. Stew place finishes in the earlier

ence Hackett with 12:33 and Joe Boyle became the fifth har-

fourth quarter. The Colts were Friday night the Lions travel rier ever to break 13 minutes here backed up against their goal and to Selbyville to meet a winless as he clocked 12:57. George Bonattempted to punt. The ball got Rebel squad. The Sussex Count- niwell was the first Lions in as away from the kicker and rolled lans are rated on a par with he knocked 20 seconds off his ning for a victory which would rank on the team and turned in The Colts almost scored a enable them to vacate the Hen- the third fastest time on this touchdown in the third quarter. lopen Conference cellar. H.H.S. course for a Lion. Observers feel The steeds punted and the kick- must win to stay out of the dun- that if this boy could train with Bear goal line. Another Colt fell hoboth and Delmar, the remain- The same observation applies to squirted between his legs to be Selbyville encounter represents "Heartbreak Hill" and when last recovered by a Bear for a touch- the last good chance for a vic- seen was running strongly over "Walnut Ridge." Less than 800 yards from the finish it appeared he was going to check in with a brilliant clocking in the exclusive neighborhood of 12:15 or 13:20. Instead he was 2 1/2 minutes slower than these figures because The first meeting of the West of the aforementioned stomach

are down that he never quits try-President is Mrs. Winona De- ing and consistently beats older puty who apened the short busi- and more experienced runners. ness session and discussion. The Roger logged 13:34, a reduction P.T.A. promises to be quite active of 17 seconds to finish seventh

in tenth was 13 seconds faster the Marylanders this autumn.

onds faster than ever for a fine

13:58. Two weeks ago his bes time was 17:58. How about that Cain is the school record holde in the pole vault.

15 group with a 14:49 time.

Donald Wells and Dennis Spic er reduced their personal course records by 28 and 17 seconds re spectively. Spicer started out in street shoes since someone had "borrowed" his tennis shoes Along the way he stopped tool ed with one in each hand. Mon 9 or 10 and weigh 75 pounds or Spicer at 15:11 and Hicks at 14:-41 are great future prospects. more than a minute in two trips around the rugged, hill and dale

lavout. Allen Jerread sliced off 31 seconds from hs previous fastest trip. Nine of twenty Lions were faster

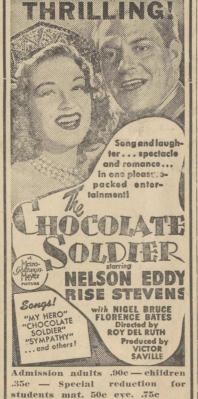
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	Nov.	5-	-Moose	-	Stone's
			Legion	-	Marshall
	Nov.	12-	-Marshall	-	Stone's
			Legion	-	Moose
:	Nov.	19-	-Moose	-	Marshall
Ι,	1.		Legion	-	Stone's
il	Nov.	26-	-Stone's	-	Moose
b			Marshall	-	Legion
	Dec.	3-	-Stone's	-	Marshall
K			Moose	-	Legion
:	Dec.	10-	-Marshall	-	Moose
K			Legion	-	Stone's
	Dec.	17-	-Moose	-	Legion
			Stone's	-	Marshall
-	Jan.	7_	-Marshall	-	Legion
t			Stone's	-	Moose
!	Jan.	14-	-Moose	-	Marshall
r			Stone's	-	Legion
	Jan.	21-	-Legion	-	Moose
r	Sept.		Marshall	-	Stone's
À	Jan.	28-	-Legion	-	Marshall
d			Moose	200	Stone's
-	Feb.	4_	-Stone's		Legion
			Marshall	-	Moose
-	Feb.	11-	-Legion	-	Marshall
e	0.00		Moose	-	Stone's
-	Feb.	18-	-Moose	-	Legion
n			Stone's	-	Marshall
d	Feb.	25-	-Legion	-:	Stone's
K.			Moose	-	Marshall
N.	Mar.	5-	-Marshall	-	Legion
-			Stone's	-	Moose
-	Mar.	12-	-Legion	-	Moose
ח			Marshall	-	Stone's

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heart and intestinal fortitude. the American Music Conference. ly resistant to heat, spots, or Baltimore since 1948. He received by with soap and water. Wells a 13-year-old freshman his undergraduate degree from Water-repellent fabrics have with a fast finish, has acquired Brooklyn College and his master's been treated so they shed water the knack of distance running degree from Teachers College, easily, Mrs. Thomas explains. An as he demonstrated Monday when Columbia University. He is di- important feature of water-rehe clocked 15:38, a reduction of rector of music at Second Pres-pellent fabrics is their ability to

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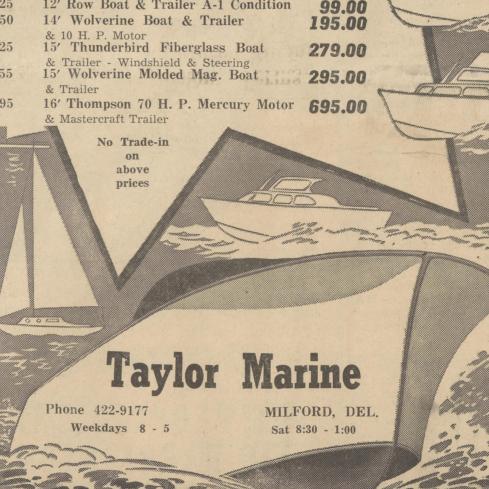
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