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#### **BUDGET COMMISSION POSTPONES Voters Must OK Charter Changes ACTION ON SCHOOL FUNDS** If 11 Delaware towns and cities intend to pursue requests

The Budget Commission Tuesday postponed action on funds requested by two high schools Kids Touch for trailer rental and boiler re- Kent Hearts pair.

The Hartly School asked for \$1,000 from the contingency fund Kent County Levy Court ap- prove and proposed charter to rent trailers and other expenses and the Delmar School, \$1,400 for boiler repair.

"Are we going to worry about boiler repairs everytime they more than it requested. come up," asked Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, one of several state officials attending? it every year.

The Children's Bureau is The commission decided to take no action on the Hartley semi - private agency licensed case until a further study by by the State Department of for the bill came mainly from ticularly wants to see another State Budget Director F. Earl care of homeless children and McGinnes Jr.

places infants and children with In regard to Delmar, the commision deferred action until the families under the state's adoptschool can prove an emergency | tion laws. The bureau made its request exists for which it lacks funds.

for funds, as it does each year, The commission was told that in August then followed with a both schools are expected to formal letter this week. get increased funds because of increased enrollment additional units. the agency cared for 57 child-

McGinness was asked to check with Delmar on the status of certain unspent funds to determine whether they could be used to repair the boiler. Then, the commission agreed, if another use of the funds were required, the commission could transfer money.

Other officials present were Secretary of State Elisha C. Dukes, Treasurer Belle Everett, Auditor Ernest E. Killen and Tax Commissioner E. Hobson Davis.

## **Pardon Board Grants 8 More** Paroles

A convicted murderer was one of eight correctional institution inmates to be freed Tuesday by the State Parole Board.

After completing five years of a 10-year sentence in the slaying of his estrange wife, Daniel A. Joseph, 45, gained his freedom following appeals by two clergymen and his three children, who wrote letters to the board.

# The way to the heart of the local voters would have to ap-

parently is through children. changes under a new law allow-The commissioners, not known ing charter amendment within southern Sussex requested for their reckless spending, Tues- out General Assembly action. day granted \$2,200 to the Dela-

The towns and cities are ware Children's Bureau — \$200 Elsmere, Bellefonte, Middletown, Harrington, Delaware City, Mil-It's not really news. The ton, New Castle, Newark, Smyr-

ector of the Legislative Refer- as possible. ence Bureau, said the impetus ors' Association.

The bill is especially helpful said new roads will mean much for Wilmington, which now is to the state "in lives saved, in engaged in drafting a new city dustrial booms, taxes from milcharter. Wilmington, as well lions of gallons of gasoline and as other municipalities, had the quick dispatch of traffic." some difficulty in the past in

getting changes approved in the not selected a successor to N legislature because of political Maxson Terry, Dover lawyer hassles. The next Wilmington munici- way commission, and added: "In

The legislature did retain one

in Kent County adopted children check in the law. It can, within financial experts who have pre-30 days after a referendum ap-So far this year, 16 children proving a change, veto the actfrom Kent County have been ion, but the three-fourths vote for 14 years.

that is required makes this imcared for by the agency. The Bureau's budget for this probable.

1964

year is \$274,457 — of which Kent's share is 6 to 7 per cent, she noted. This amounts to Paskeys Win Trip much more than the bureau re- To New York ceives from the Community

Service Fund, she said. Walter K. Paskey 1118-16th St., Children's Bureau makes year-Santa Monica, Calif., has been ly requests from the three named winner of a sales contest counties as a result of a state conducted in the area during the statute permitting the counties past several months among Chev- It will be a delightful boat trip." to appropriate money to aid its ron dealers and has been award-

operations Kent County Farm

**Bureau to Meet** The annual meeting of the Kent Standard Oil Company, of Cali-

Miss Elizabeth S. Townsend,

executive director, noted that

ren in 1962 and 24 of these

where from Kent County. Ten

of the 24 needed boarding care.

through the bureau.

Also last year 14 families

County Farm Bureau will be held fornia, retail sales manager, E. Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fire M. Hawley. Hall at Felton. President J. Medford Davis, Jr., er Chevron dealers as far north Walnut Street to the Mispillion

Joseph is a former special ing which will follow a fried oys- Anna in sales of gasolines, motor Joseph is a former special ter and chicken salad supper. At oils, tires, batteries and automo-bile accessories from his service completed in 10 working days.

CALL MONDAY **CARVEL AIM** for charter revisions they will be holding referendums at their next municipal elections. Gov. Elbert N. Carvel will

Secretary of State Elisha urge the General Assembly to C. Dukes said Tuesday that return next Monday.

> He told a news conference Tuesday he hopes to meet with leaders of the two houses later later this week in an effort to persuade them to return at that time

Carvel is expected to have little difficulty in his persuasion commissioners have been doing na, Wilmington and Wyoming. Boston last week that they Maurice A. Hartnett III, dir- would like to return as soon

The Governor said he par-Public Welfare. It specializes in the Committee of 49 and May- effort made to pass the \$35 million highway bond bill. He

Carvel told newsmen he has

as chairman of the state high-

pal election is in November fact, Mr. Terry has not recently been pressing his resignation.' The governor disagreed with

dicted that the Lewes-Cape May

Such experts are notoriously in less than 10 years and probably in five, particularly if we do the right missionary work."

in a hurry in that many will

ed a trip for himself and Mrs. Paskey to San Francisco, Calif., Dover Firm New York City, and Newark, N. Low Bidder Announcement of this award On Road Job

was made by George Barnett, George & Lynch Inc. of Wil-Mr. Paskey competed with oth- surfacing Route 14 from N. Sussex.

will preside at the business meet- as Ventura and south to Santa River bridge in Milford. Low bid for the work was Sugar Company



Local firemen responded to an alarm last Monday morning at 3:35 ends, keep the lines of communi- \$6.5 million to purchase open to the home of Samuel Ellers, 4 miles west of Harrington, to ex- cation open across racial lines, lands. Specifically, it would tinguish a fire in a living room chair also charring the floor and and restore faith in the meeting mean spending \$3 million in the wall nearby. Cause of fire was attributed to a cigarette spark falling of minds in a time when emotion near future for open spaces and into chair sometime earlier. - Price Photo

#### **Bay Authority** Chicken Pox Shows Increase for Chairman 2-Week period

An increase of chicken pox has been reported in the state with 18 cases recorded during a two-week period ending Sept. 14.

Only seven cases were recorded in the previous two-

The State Board of Health of Sussex County had 17 of the conservative," the governor said, chicken pox cases in the first "and my own opinion is that two weeks of September and The State Board reports this year's total is 414, compared with 395 for the same period

more than for the same period last year. Robert H. Weber. Six cases of tuberculosis were reported, the same as the pre- who are Cumberland County resi- best guarantee we have against ported, 26 fewer than the same Governor's proposal.

period last year. Five of the

## **GOV. CARVEL HINTS SHIFT ON DIVESTITURE FUNDS USE**

**Bishop Urges** Creation of Biracial appear to have gained the sup-**Study Groups** 

Speaking at the Grace Metho- Planning Council at Dover Tuesdist Church, Cambridge, Md., last day night he would favor a night, Bishop John Wesley Lord, bond issue to finance a state of the Washington Area of the office building in Dover, and Methodist Church urged the crea- use divestiture funds strictly tion of bi-racial study groups in for land acquisition and reseach local Methodist Church. "These study groups could discuss problems and hear reports of HB 388, which now would proprogress made toward Christian vide divestiture funds totaling

the Bishop said. "Such groups which should ture money in a trust fund. Approves 2nd Span layers of personality.

Support for a bridge crossing in her treatment of the Negro might be available. in Cumberland County received citizen cannot be denied. The re- A meeting was scheduled for added impetus this morning from ligious community has at long last Wednesday between House Theodore C. Bridge, vice chair- become involved in the solution Speaker Sherman W. Tribbitt, man of the Delaware River and of the problem and is now will- D-St. Georges Hundred, sponsor Bay Authority. The vice chair- ing to act, and for good reason, of HB 388, and persons conman alluded to a possible mid- because the political concepts of cerned with the new proposal bay crossing in an address deliv- freedom and human dignity grow Carvel's changed position on ed to the 14th annual Conference out of our Judeo-Christian tradi- the office building was well of the Southern New Jersey De- tion and teaching. The race prob- accepted by the Planning Counvelopment Council at Glassboro lem at heart becomes a moral and cil since it had adopted a res-State College, Glassboro, N. J. Plans for a fixed crossing of to this, the church and the reli- be built with divestiture funds. the Delaware Bay between Sea gious forces in any community The governor called the idea Breeze in Cumberland County have a prime roll to play. and Bombay Hook in Kent County, Del., were first advanced by ing peace in Cambridge through said the 122nd General Assem-Gov. Richard J. Hughes. His pro- the presence of a militia or a state bly, if it passes such legislation, posal, backed by feasibility stud- guard. Peace like war begins in would become known for its ies and engineering reports, re- the hearts of men and peace great contribution to the state. ceived the complete endorsement comes as a by-product of rightof Commissioner Clarence B. Mc- eousness. To violate the dignity will be modified to include the

state Authority, and State Senator has created is to do violence to constitutional amendment will be God himself. Both McCormick and Weber, "I have often thought that the

vious biweekly period. As of dents, has spearheaded the drive any concept of racial superiority Magnolia Man Sept. 14, 105 cases had been re- for additional support of the lies in the fact that we are all descended from a single human To date, the following indivi- being that no man can say, "My

Webbs Today

and Thunderbird.

of these new cars.

mington, Tuesday submitted the tuberculosis cases were in New duals and groups have signified ancester is greater than yours". low bid for widening and re- Castle County and the other in their support for a planned mid- "What the Negro has a right to bay crossing: U. S. Sen. Harri- ask and expect is that he be re- nolia, is this year's recipient of son A. Williams, Jr.; Cong. Mil- garded as a man, unique like the medical scholarship given by ton W. Glenn; City of Millville; every other man, with no two the Medical Society of Delaware. City of Vineland; Hopewell alike, and with his full share of Mr. Calloway plans to use the Township; Vineland Chamber of vices and virtues, strengths and \$2000 award, payable over a fo Commerce; Bridgeton Chamber of weaknesses. He asked no more or year period, at Northwestern Uni-Commerce and the Cumberland less than this. County Planning Board. "But such recognition requires have been proposed at various San Francisco Monday, where Pleasant, \$43,200; Interstate Am- planning to build a plant in the fore the N. J. Development-spon- segrated education, to equal and un-In his concluding remarks be- the right to vote, to equal and un- sity of Delaware, where he recommunity meetings throughout they were guests at a dinner for issite Co., Wilmington, \$54,850; Dover area, according to the sored conference, Mr. Bright said: ployment opportunities, and to in 1963. He was president and Chevron dealer sales contest win- and Henry C. Eastburn & Son, Delaware State Development "We are a new agency. We have adequate housing. many transportation problems to "I am grateful to Almighty God ceived the outstanding Student The state agency, which as-solve. But we feel strongly that for what the ministers and Government Association Senate Standard's refinery at Richmond. day by the State Highway De- sists companies wishing to lo-in a relatively short time we will churches have done and are now During 1062 h The group, totaling 56 persons partment on two other projects. cate in this area, revealed that make further progress so needed doing in Cambridge. I believe it is Road Machinery Co., Devon, the Delaware Sugar Corp. hopes for the future of our Southern the duty of the church, and my nesday for New York City. There Pa., was low at \$3,900 for four to build a multimillion dollar they made a two day tour of the snowplows, with trade-in allow- facility for the production of "We will have a second span at state that there is no place in the duty as your chief shepherd, to of Africa. While there he underresearch laboratory of the Atlas ance. Pavlov Equipment Co., liquid and refined sugar from the site of the present Delaware life of the Methodist Church for raw sugar and eventually from Memorial Bridge; we will have a racial discrimination or enforced Uganda. batteries and accessories featured W. F. Keegan Co., Upper Dar-batteries and accessories featured W. F. Keegan Co., Upper Dar-sugar beets if agricultural ferry operation to open up our segregation. To discriminate in Chevron service stations are by, was the sole bidder to fur- studies under way prove that southernmost county, and are op- against a person solely on the subjected to product control tests. nish high frequency sound type suitable beets can be grown on timistic that we will have a mid- basis of race is unfair and unest information on merchandising full detector units and five Edwin F. Golin, director of take up the slack from the past, good democracy nor good religion. state crossing too. Our goal is to Christian. To do so is neither was transductor units. Their the Development Department, and to anticipate the need of the I believe the church must work to said construction of the plant is future," continued the vice-chair- change those community patterns dical College, Robert B. Brereton, contingent upon successful nego- man. in which, acting as a group, racial of Milford, studying at Temple tiations with state and federal "We, in Southern New Jersey, segregation appears, including edstand on the threshold of entry ucation, housing, accommodations, into a dynamic period of growth, and employment. To this end I posed plant receives assistance And we can assure you that the urge your support of the passage with loans, it will not be built. members of the Delaware River of the City Charter amendment George F. Hartman, of Wash- and Bay Authority are pledged which will open places of public ington is president of the new to, and will do all in our power accommodation to members of all corporation. He also heads Car- to accomplish the development of races. This amendment, if adoptibe Sugar Corp. of Port au crossing facilities, at the right ed, will be a first step toward Prince, Haiti, which is working time, the right place, and to pro- the solution of problems that now on a development project for vide the necessary tranportation vex the citizens of this fair city." erection and operation of a facilities required for the indus-3,000-ton-a-day raw cane sugar trial development and growth on '64 Fords at

with the use of the DuPont General Motors divestiture funds port of Gov. Elbert N. Carvel. He indicated a change of thinking when he told the State

Modified proposals dealing

toration of the Old State House. This would mean modifying and not reason often holds sway," by constitutional amendment, putting the rest of the divesti-

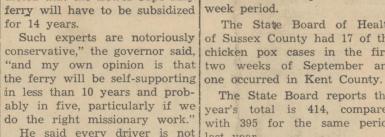
meet at least once a month would The interest from that fund, not only clarify issues but would about \$1 million a year, would go help to neutralize the hatreds for the "embellishment of Delathat seems to arise in the deepest ware," which could include land purchase. Thus, over the long run, "That America faces a dilemna much more than the \$6.5 million

religious concern. Once we admit olution urging that building not "a chance to embellish Dela-"You cannot maintain any last- ware for years to come" and It is expected that HB 388

Cormick, a member of the bi- of a single individual whom God latest thinking and that the introduced soon.

## **Receives Medical** Scholarship

C. Wayne Calloway, of Mag-



He said every driver is not last year.

There are 12 cases of streptoprefer the scenic route that is cocal infections, including scarcontained "in the virgin terri- let feyer, down from 20 cases, tory that is southern Delaware. for the previous two weeks. Total cases to date are 249, 80

He was convicted of fatally operated.

Also freed was James L. for a service station robbery. McClements was found guilty of beating a gas station attendant over the head with a toy pistol and taking \$62 in cash.

This happened just before Christmas in 1961. A month earlier McClements lost a civil suit against the city of Dover and a Dover policeman in which he sought \$50,000. McClements maintained that the policeman had blackjacked him when trying to make an arrest in a taproom.

Another convicted slayer Leon Cannon, 39, of near Georgetown, had his parole revoked. He had been free four years. Two ministers, the Revs. David B. Mulford, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, and Samuel Watkins, state prison chaplain, told the board of their confidence in Joseph.

Joseph's construction work in the Sussex institution was praised by Warden Thurman Rogers. Joseph has a job waiting at the Wright Construction Co. in Wilmington.

He was sentenced by the Sussex County Superior Court in 1959 for second degree murder. Cannon, whose parole was revoked, had received a life sentence for a 1949 slaying. The sentence was commuted to 20 years and Cannon was paroled Aug. 19, 1959.

The board said he broke parole by drinking and by using ment aboard the ships of the Na- Owners' Association will hold a abusive language to his parole vy's modern fleets. officer.

Leroy Lloyd, Jr., 20, of 800 uates between the ages of 17 and track restaurant, the members of versity of Denver serving as host block W. 2d. street, Wilming- 21 years are eligible to participate the association will attend the institution. The annual conferton, was denied parole on a one- in the NROTC aptitude test in races as a group. David Buckson, ence brings together about 200 of year sentence for contributing December. For those who make a president, will present a trophy the nation's leading research di-Other inmates granted paroles ing commences immediately.

Tuesday were: Richard di Crisco, 20, 1200 TC units are located at the Uni- will pay tribute to a former harblock Claymont St. Wilmington, versity of Pennsylvania, Villano- ness horse enthusiast when they 18 months for auto theft.

boro, one year, non-support. Lloyd Sample, Jr., 28, a year midshipman.

for non-support. (Continued on Page 5)

shooting his wife, Beulah, in nates to the Delaware Farm Bu-station at Sunset Blvd., in Pacific the Delmar sandwich shop she reau annual meeting Nov. 21 will Palisades, Calif. be elected. Also resolutions which

er, who was serving three years the county will be acted upon. In accordance with Farm Bureau procedure those approved which affect State or National Policy will be forwarded to the State meeting for further action.

County directors for the coming year will also be elected and one state director will be nominated for a three year term. The election of the state directors take place at the Delaware State Farm Bureau meeting in November.

## Navy Sets Dec. 14 For NROTC Exam.

Vice Admiral W. R. Smedberg, III, Chief of Naval Personnel, announced that the 18th annual national competitve examination for York by train to Los Angeles. the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given on Dec. 14. Eligible high school Governor's Night senior and graduates should submit their applications before Nov.

To young men who are interested in a career in the Navy as commissioned officers, the NRO-TC makes it possible to earn their commissions while studying at se-

lected colleges and universities throughout the country. Tuition, books, and other educational expenses are furnished by the Navy | rant. and the student receives retainer

Marine Corps is ordered to a chal- winning owner. lenging and interesting assign- The Cloverleaf Standardbred from all parts of the nation.

High school seniors and grad- day. Following a dinner at the Colo., Sept. 10-13, with the Uni-

to the delinquency of a minor. qualifying score, further process- to the winning owner and a stopwatch to the winning driver. In the Philadelphia area, NRO- Saturday night, track officials

va, Penn State and Princeton. designate the feature race as the Martin Fountain, 31, Mills- Prospective NROTC mid-shipmen Jacob Rudnick Memorial. This is

boro, one year for non-support. are encouraged to visit these units an annual feature honoring the Thomas Hopkins, 36, Mills- to gather first-hand information memory of the late Jacob Rudof "campus life" of an NROTC nick.

NROTC bulletins of informa- due to bad weather, the 30-night local high schools. racing director.

Others bidding were Frank- Dover Plant lin Paving Co., Wilmington,

ners from eight western states. Newark, \$94,020.

Tuesday Mr. Paskey toured Bids were also opened Tuesleft San Francisco by air Wed-Supply Company, where tires, Philadelphia, bid \$5,035. While there the group got the lat- traffic detectors, including 21 the Delmarva Peninsula. plans for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paskey plan to bid was \$9,992.50. visit relatives and friends in low-

er Delaware, especially Harrington, and parts of Maryland, before returning home from New Program Head

Set for Oct. 9 At nator of research at the Universi-

K&S Raceway

Because of cancellations so far

Kent and Sussex Raceway will ministration of Research schedhold its annual Governor's night uled for September, 1964, at Wed, Oct. 9. Princeton University.

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel will be a Williams has served for three guest of the raceway at a dinner years as a member of the 25-memthat evening in the track restau- ber conference committee and last year was member-at-large on

The feature race of the night the conference executive commitpay for the four college years. will be designated the Governor tee. He will be responsible for Upon garduation, the newly com- Carvel Trophy race and Gov. Car- the content of the program and missioned officer of the Navy or vel will present a trophy to the the selection of outstanding speakers whose messages will be heard by research administrators

Named

special night at the track this Fri-was held this year at Estes Park, The 17th national conference

rectors from education, industry and government for the formal and informal discussion of ideas and information on the administration of scientific research.

Conference proceedings are published each year and consti-(Continued on Page 8)

WATER LEAK

Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paskey flew to \$39,800; Delaware Roads Co., Mt. A sugar processing firm is Department.

U. of D. Conference

agencies to secure financing. He said that, unless the pro-

Col. Leslie B. Williams, coordi-

ty of Delaware, has been named program chairman for the 18th National Conference on the Ad-

> factory at Gonaives in Haiti. both sides of the Delaware River," Hartman told the Develop- he concluded.

ment Department recent sur- Last month, in a radio interveys show an increasing de-mand in Delaware for sugar by Wilmington, chairman of the will be by Ford at Webbs Ford & Mer-settle in the state. weys show an increasing de-mand in Delaware for sugar by the canning, soft drink and Delaware and New Jersey, made Delaware and New Jersey, made Super Torque, Fairlane, Falcon,

With the impending operation it plain that the Cape May-Lewes of the General Foods complex Ferry service would be the first which already has been report- new facility, followed by a sec-drive with Ford, an extra assur-

would be equipped to fill at The tenth annual Bazaar of competitive prices the large de- Trinity Methodist Church Wo- Sept. 14, in Philadelphia. He was ing are held. All members are

sugars that exists not only in ice will be held Sat., Oct. 5 start- He is survived by his wife, The dedication service will be Delaware, but Maryland and the ing at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Ernest Cornelia Lewandowski Wisneski; an open house for all citizens of District of Columbia as well, Raughley serving as chairman two sons, Edmund, of Philadel- the community to enable them to the department said.

baunanstalt, West Germany, one pictures, candy and many foods Kukulka, of Harrington; 14 Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr. is of the oldest and best estab- will be for sale. City water was turned off lished sugar mill manufacturers In connection with the bazaar grandchild.

David H. Wise, 25, Hamilton tion and application blanks are Harrington meet will be extend- some two hours Saturday eve- in the world. BMA has de- and food sale, the O.U.R. Class Solemn requiem Mass was cele- who can assist her in any way is Park, near Wilmington, con-cur- available from the nearest Navy ed at least through October 19, ning to repair a leak in the veloped a patented process for will sponsor an old fashioned tur- brated at St. Josaphat's Church, asked to call her this weekend rent one year terms for vio- Recruiting Station or from the according to William W. Shaw, water mains on West Mispillion extracting sugar from molasses key supper starting at 4 p.m. Manayunk, Pa. Burial was at or get in touch with Mr. Dill. A Tickets are now on sale. (Continued on Page 8)

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mand for refined and liquid man's Society of Christian Serv- 74.

Equipment for the new plant chairman.

Braunchweigische Maschinen- gifts, needlework, hand-painted Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Leon of arrangements.

versity Medical School.

He is a graduate of the Univervice president of his class and re-

During 1962 he represented the University of Delaware in a tour took a special sutdy program at Makerere University at Kampala,

This scholarship to Mr. Calloway is the fifth such grant made by the Medical Society of Delaware. The other recipients are Alphonso P. Ciarlo, of Wilmington, who is studying at New York Me-University School of Medicine; John W. Tull, of McDaniel Crest, Wilmington, who is at Jefferson Medical College, and O. Dale Col lins, III, of Wilmington, at the Univ. of Va. School of Medicine.

The purpose of these scholarships, which are maintained by dues contributions from the members of the Medical Society of Delaware are to aid and encourage young Delawareans to become physicians. Although there is no stipulation that the recipients must practice in Delaware, one hope is that, coming from this Today is the day to see the 64's area, they will be more likely to

Wednesday Night The first fall meeting of the Harrington Parent-Teacher's As-Come one and all, make your- sociation will be held in the Cafeteria of the school on Wednesday self at home and enjoy the beauty

evening, Oct. 2 at 7 o'clock. Howard Dill, president of the organization will conduct the short business session before the dedication

Matthew Wisneski Matthew Wisneski died Sat., services for the new school buildurged to attend.

and Mrs. Samuel M. Williams, co- phia, and Timothy, of Harring- inspect and tour the new faciliton; three daughters, Martha, at ties at the school. Albert W. Adwould be manufactured py the Aprons of all kinds, variety home; Mrs. Leonard Watts, of ams, superintendent, is in charge

grandchildren and one great- serving as dedication night chairman for the P.-T.A. Any parent

Wesminister Cemetery. good attendance is anticipated.



#### PAGE TWO

niversary on Sunday.

daughter, Alice.

day

ton.

son, David.

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Of Local Interest Burrsville

Mrs. Jack Carpenter. The occa- supt.

visitors on Tuesday evening of everyone.

santly surprised at a birthday 12.

bury W.S.C.S. Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ward, of

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and

Miss Mary Clark has returned

home after visiting Mrs. Mary

Barstow, in Greenbelt, Md., and

Mrs. Olive Gamber, of Balti-

Friday with Mrs. Lillian Kenton,

also in Washington, D. C.

relatives in Maryland.

son were the dinner guests on ship service 10 o'clock, Church News

10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt.

Rally Day will be observed in

Thursday evening of Mr. and school 11 o'clock, Robert Collins,

sion was Mrs. Dickerson's birth- Wesley Church-Church school

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kohel cele- Morning worship service 11

Mrs. Francis Hawke and both churches this Sunday. A

daughter, Pat, of Smyrna were cordial invitation is extended to

brated their 18th wedding an- o'clock, Rev. G. Bryan Blair.

## Doris Day, Rock Hudson Asbury Methodist Hits at Reese Sept. 27-29 Church Notes

10:00 a. m. Church School.

newspaper lists the new Doris Service conducted by the pastor. Day and James Garner hit "The Special music by the Crusader Thrill of It All" with the new and Cathedral choirs. The ser-Rock Hudson hit "A Gathering of mon "Optimism-A Christian

be presented by Mr. and Mrs.

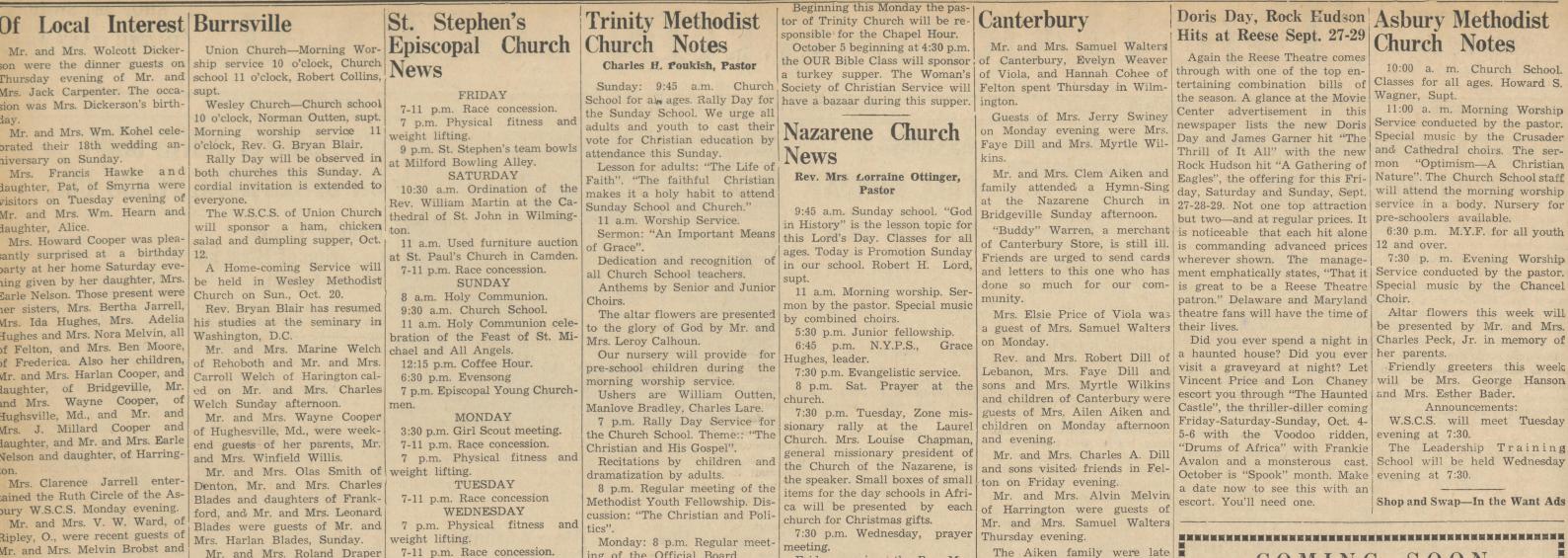
Announcements: W.S.C.S. will meet Tuesday

The Leadership Training Avalon and a monsterous cast. School will be held Wednesday

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

COMING SOON and Mrs. William Newton of JOLEMCO Automotive Repairs & Maintenance Just North of Harrington On Route 13

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Rev. William Martin at the Ca-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hearn and The W.S.C.S. of Union Church thedral of St. John in Wilmingwill sponsor a ham, chicken ton Mrs. Howard Cooper was plea- salad and dumpling supper, Oct. 11 a.m. Used furniture auction at St. Paul's Church in Camden. party at her home Saturday eve- A Home-coming Service will 7-11 p.m. Race concession. ning given by her daughter, Mrs. be held in Wesley Methodist SUNDAY Earle Nelson. Those present were Church on Sun., Oct. 20. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. her sisters, Mrs. Bertha Jarrell, Rev. Bryan Blair has resumed 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Holy Communion celebration of the Feast of St. Miof Felton, and Mrs. Ben Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch chael and All Angels. 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour. 6:30 p.m. Evensong 7 p.m. Episcopal Young Churchmen. MONDAY 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout meeting.

tained the Ruth Circle of the As- Blades and daughters of Frank-

and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Jr. of Frederica, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens and boys visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens of near more, Md., spent Thursday and Hickman Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, of Farmington, and Miss Della Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mrs. be shown two films to do with the Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mrs. Charles Coverdale of Milford at- racial issue-one is the Folkemer

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen ed on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton come to grips with the man-made celebrated their 45th wedding Brown and family. ner guests were Mr. and Mrs. were guests of his sister and their experiences they come to Harry D. Quillen, of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Wilson of rural Greenwood. Grace Wanda Quillen, G. Robert Jack and Norman Adams of film, "For All People." This film

The Tuesday evening bridge Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore of of church to the community. It is Inga, Renee and Thea. club met at the home of Mr. and Denton and Theodore Warren based on actual experiences of an Mrs. Edythe Melvin is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breeding Both films will be shown imme-Mrs. Arnold Gilstad.

Wilmington visited friends and of Hickman were guests of Mr. relatives here over the weekend. and Mrs. Barton Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch, of family Sunday. Rehoboth, were the Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis

Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Adelia his studies at the seminary in Hughes and Mrs. Nora Melvin, all Washington, D.C. of Frederica. Also her children, of Rehoboth and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cooper, and Carroll Welch of Harington caldaughter, of Bridgeville, Mr. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, of Welch Sunday afternoon.

Hughsville, Md., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and of Hughesville, Md., were weekdaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle end guests of her parents, Mr. Nelson and daughter, of Harring- and Mrs. Winfield Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Olas Smith of weight lifting Mrs. Clarence Jarrell enter- Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blades were guests of Mr. and Ripley, O., were recent guests of Mrs. Harlan Blades, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., tended the funeral of Mrs. Ber- color film called "Broken Mask"

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott color of a man's skin and through

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will

7-11 p.m. Race concession. 7 p.m. Physical fitness and

7-11 p.m. Race concession WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Physical fitness and

weight lifting. 7-11 p.m. Race concession. 7:30 p.m. Healing service.

THURSDAY 7-11 p.m. Race Concession. 7 p.m. Youth Choir. 7:45 p.m. Youth and Adult

Choirs. 8:15 p.m. Adult Choir. This Sunday night there will

spent Sunday visiting friends and the Coles in Woodstown, N. J., which lasts 28 minutes. The film last Wednesday. Later they cal- portrays two college students who

family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer a solution of their problem. Also Frank Bradley, William Parks, ning is the 30 minute Cathedral Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen, Denton attended championship deals realistically with problems Quillen and their grandchildren, wrestling at the Civic Center in of racial tolerance, juvenile de-Baltimore Saturday evening.

spent last Friday in Rehoboth. in the Milford Memorial Hospital. and family of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett, of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert

ng of the Official Board. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Ottinger is chaperone for the the Women's Society of Christian hayride held by the Laurel Service.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Workers' Training School at Asbury Jones, Mrs. Dan Hitchens, and Church.

Thursday: 3:45 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal.

8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday: 9 p.m. Church League Bowling in Milford.

planned tentatively for the eve-

song which comes at 6:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to the showing of these films which will be approximately at 7:15 p.m.

Our physical fitness and weight lifting program is progressing ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. and son of Ruthsburg visited nicely. This past week the boys visited the gymnasium at the Lyn Layton, a student at Wes- sell Stevens, Sunday evening. Dover Air Force Base School and ley College, visited her parents, Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, worked out there. The newest de-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Layton, Sun- Frankie, visited her brother and velopment is that four of the boys 12.

church in Cambridge, Md. which was held at the home of Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads | Paul Kenton.

Church.



Bridgeville Sunday.

Little Rachel Wilkins was re-

cipient of the door prize at the

birthday party of Janet Kenton

of Frederica Saturday evening.

Her father and older brother,

Mark, also attended the party

Friday evening the Rev. Mrs. afternoon dinner guests of Mr.

Mrs. Hazel Hearn, Mrs. Rachel

the Rev. Ottinger, attended the

organization of a missionary so-

ciety in their newly organized

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess Brown and children, of Harring- Lifting Meet in Philadelphia Oct. and son, Matt, visited in Little ton, Saturday evening. Creek, Va., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka spent last Thursday and Friday and family had as their weekend in Baltimore visiting their Felton Church of guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tun- daughter and family, Mr. and ner, of Philadelphia.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. Mrs. Ida Harmoning and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were Harvey Scott visited Mrs. Mag-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and gie Scott, Mrs. Edgar Wroten of church. Elizabeth, of Dagsboro.

Raymond Brown had the mis- Denton, during last week. fortune to fall from a TV antenna last week and break several visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palbones. He will be confined to his matory and family of Church home for six weeks.

Hill Sunday evening. Mrs. Violet Goodwill, of Seaford, and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, and daughter, Judy, and Mrs. Essie Redden spent Saturday in Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and son, David, spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Sept. 17, in the Milford Memorial Hospital. The name given the new young lady is Deborah Ann and her weight was 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemmerly, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette

Keith Burgess celebrated his birthday Sept. 17.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zacharias and sons, in Broomall, Pa.

Several from here attended the annual "Old Milford Days" over the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

## **Baptist** Church News

#### Rev. H. R. Garland, Pastor

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Wm. Pritchett, S. S. Supt. A class for every age. 11 o'clock Morning Worship. Service is being broadcast through September.

6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor will continue his series

of messages on the book of Revelation. Wednesday, "The Hour of

Power", 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer, continuing on the messages of the Tabernacle in the Wilderness.

8:30 p.m. Jr. Choir practice. Oct. 6 through Oct. 16-Fall revival meetings with the Rev. Marvin Ford, as our evangelist. 

# God News

Youth Convention at Milford Church of God. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins

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'64 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan-one of 15 Jet-smooth luxury Chevrolets.

rocker panels, Delcotron generator, self-



New Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe-one of 11 models in three great series.

than the big cars, so it parks easily. Yet the interior dimensions of its Body by Fisher provide a generous amount of head, leg and shoulder room. (Chevelle's trunk is big and roomy, too.) The ride is surprisingly smooth with a rugged coil spring at all looking Malibu Super Sport, maybe?)

You've never seen anything like this totally new four wheels. And not so surprisingly for Chevrolet, line of cars before. Chevelle is new in everything but the new Chevelle offers a choice of engines ranging Chevrolet quality. Chevelle is a good foot shorter from an economical 120-hp 6 to a 220-hp V8 (optional at extra cost). Choose the Chevelle you like best from the three series-the Malibu Super Sport, the Malibu and the 300 Series, eleven models in all-at your Chevrolet dealer's. (Like this good-



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## Variety of Materials Used In Pillows

Don't expect your pillows to autumn and winter, the ever prehome economics. Ten to 15 years Fire Marshal.

Fire Danger

your home.

**Basements** 

tain they are in proper and safe

per cent of all fires start some-

Don't let old papers, rags and

Keep oily mops, rags, waste ma-

terials and any flammable clean-

size fuses. Most home circuits are

If you don't have a fireplace

Check to see that your closets

designed to take a 15-amp fuse.

side wherever possible

Living and Dining Rooms

ment

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other waste materials accumulate

where in the heating system.

season, and the fash approach of

quality pillow can be expected to your home, take time out to instay buoyant and comfortable, spect and eliminate fire hazards. ticulturist at the University of spent the weekend sightseeting in tension food and nutrition special- ware. she says, and the life of less ex- Make this a family project and Delaware. pensive pillows is even shorter. include also a plan of escape,

If you bought your pillows 10 should you be so unfortunate as to 15 years ago, you will find to have a fire says Favinger. Most of the cost of a pillow is in department, its too late to worry cannot see, Mrs. Thomas points observes. out, so the integrity of the retail-It's especially important to er and manufacturer are especialmake this step now as fire prely important. vention experts point out that re-

Down pilows are the softest, as cords show that losses increase well as the most expensive. Down an average of 40% from Septemfilaments grown from one quill point but without a quill shaft. is astounding. Down makes a luxurious pillow, pillow of goose feathers.

Feathers from water fowl make then heed the warning and check land fowl, so goose and duck feather pillows are somewhat more buoyant than those filled with turkey or chicken feathers.

Many pillows contain mixtures of feathers and down. A combination of 80 per cent goose feathers and 20 per cent down makes a good quality pillow, she says, because the combination of down and feathers helps keep the pillow from matting and lumping and makes it more durable than down alone.

Foam rubber pillows may be molded in one piece or they may be made from two or more pieces and cemented together. Shredded foam pillows are also manufactured. Varying degrees of firmness are available, but very soft or "limp" foam pillows may be hard to find.

Many pillows sold today contain man-made fibers. Both polyester and acrylic fibers are used in pillows, but the polyesters are get one. usually more resilient than the! fibers make a better quality pillow than reused fibers. The terms "garnetted fibers" and garnetted clippings" mean the fibers are reused.

be careful with that cigarette, ci- plants. Another pillow material is kagar or pipe. Almost one-fourth of pok which is the floss from seed all fires are caused by careless pods of a tropical tree. Kapok smokers. tends to mat and become hard as Kitchen it is used.

Feather and down pillows need to see that all valves and con- intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. a closely woven eight-ounce tick- nections are tight. Your stove of the Junior department; Franking to keep the feathers from should be fully insulated. working through. Be certain that sizing has not been used in the ticking to make it appear heavier. Beware of pillows with hand-some covers and poor quality



cinths appear.

munion Sunday. With the ending of the summer Spring Color

Hardy bulbs surpass all other a.m. worship hour.

Robert F. Stevens, extension hor- and Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley summer, says Janet Coblentz, ex- ty of Delaware, Newark, Dela-Virginia.

bloom in quantity in the spring. ner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. basket packed with everything Starting in February or early Herbert Morgan, of Stanford, except the perishables, so you'll many new types available now. When you have to call the fire March are snowdrops and winter Conn.; Mrs. Amanda Williams, be ready to go at a moment's noaconite, soon followed by crocus, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Francis tice. Plates, cups, napkins, eating the filling material which you about fire prevention, the Marshal bluebells and snowflakes. A week Simpson and son, Gary. Gary left utensils and a shap knife, plastic

dairy teams contest.

Spring flowering bulbs are a Walter Studte Jr., of Baltimore, cluded. versatile group of plants, Stevens spent the weekend with his par- Although hamburgers and poultry industry to be held in pointed out. They lend them- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte frankfurters are popular, a wide Salisbury, Md. Oct. 17. The banis the soft undercoating of a wa- ber to December. Residential fires selves to mass planting, naturaliz- Sr., and Mrs. Minnie Armour. variety of meats are adaptable to quet follows an afternoon inforter fowl, consisting of light, fluffy have increased steadily, leaving ing in wooded areas, along walks, Mrs. Studte could not come being outdoor cooking, Miss Coblentz mational session to be held in the a path of loss and death which in formal gardens, rock gardens, on duty in Johns-Hopkins Hos- points out. For instance, a three- Salisbury Armory for the purpose in the perennial border and in pital.

but it may not wear as well as a do you want to join the ever plants Many are excellent as cut Minnie Armour, Saturday eve- wrapped in a double thickness of growth of Delmarva's leading agmounting lists of statistics? If not, flowers, too, he said Almost any location that is well and a Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth small carrots, quartered onions business. better pillows than feathers from the following danger spots in drained lends itself to plantings Jones, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Her- and green pepper rings. Let it of these spring flowering bulbs. bert Morgan, Stanford, Conn., and bake in slow coals for about two

They can be planted now through Mrs. Edna Sapp. Check stoves, furnaces and all November 15; and some tulips Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp, Mr. working in the back yard. Add a

heating equipment to make cer- can be planted even later. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb, Mrs. quick salad, beverage and dessert, In the heavy soils of northern John Clark and sons, Jackie, and and the meal is complete. operating condition. Twenty-five Delaware, bulbs should not be David, attended the Sapp family planted as deeply as is usually reunion in the Grange Hall, Dov- steaks about two inches thick for recommended, Stevens said. He er, Sunday. There were around best results when cooking on the suggests planting tulips, hyacinths 75 in attendance.

and narcissus four to five inches Mrs. Minnie Chism, who has quickly. Other suitable cuts inin your basement. What you can't deep to the tops of the bulbs, and been ill for several years, cele- clude ham slices, lamb or pork throw away, keep neatly arrang- smaller bulbs such as crocus and brated her 79th birthday anni- chops, beef or lamb cubes for ed away from heating units and snowdrops two inches deep.

and fertilizer such as 5-10-10 beautiful cards and notes from cut-up parts of chicken. worked into the ground before her relatives and friends. Her Complete individual meals can ing liquids in metal cans with planting is usually worthwhile, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and be cooked in foil, Miss Coblentz tight-fitting metal covers Store he said. However, winter mulch- Mrs. Carl Smith, of Milford, were says. Or, skewers can be used for flammable liquids and paints out- ing recommended in northern guests of Mrs. Chism and son, areas is not necessary in Dela- Smith Chism Sunday. Carl Smith just recently returned from Vet-

Make sure you're using proper ware. "With the tremendous number erans Hospital at Elsmere, having of varieties of tulips, narcissus undergone surgery twice.

and hyacinths available, to say Mrs. George Miller, of Frederinothing of the small bulbs like ca, was an overnight guest of screen, don't light a fire until you crocus, dog toothed violets, grape Mrs. Vaughn Warren Monday hyacinths and many others, the night and they, with Mrs. Oley home owner can easily produce a Sapp, attended a dinner and are not cluttered up with waste riot of spring color from March meeting of the Business and Proacrylics, Mrs. Thomas says. New are not cluttered up with waste materials that can be relocated to to June," Stevens said. "And the fessional Women's Association at a safer storage place in the base- new home owner has an oppor- the Wonder R in Harrington.

tunity to enhance the bare ap- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooper and Make certain you have plenty pearance of his home and lot with son, Charles, of Delmar, spent of safe clean ash-trays. Above all, these colorful easily grown Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

Marguerite G. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent Saturday in Wilmington.

lin Morgan, supt. of Missions and

Mrs. James Smack has been Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- | visiting with relatives in Salis-If you have a gas stove, check ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super- bury this week.

meeting in the Fire Hall. Sun., Oct. 6, World-wide com- Meals This Fall

The sacrament of holy com-

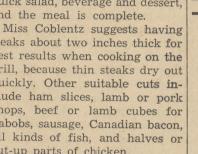
(ist at the University of Delaware.

These are the first flowers to Mrs. Anna Hawkins had as din- She suggests keeping a picnic

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hours-perhaps while you are Department since joining the



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many combinations of meat, fruits bank in 1953 and was elected vice in having been able to obtain and vegetables. Desserts, too, can president in 1957. be cooked on the grill.

A new booklet Miss Coblentz nized in his profession, having our banker friends of Delmarva". has written gives complete infor- served as a member of the agrimunion will be served at the 11 than a meal cooked and eaten out with a number of recipies and her of Commerce of the United W. O. T. M. Notes doors on a sunny autumn day? with a number of recipies and ber of Commerce of the United last forever, says Katie Thomas, sent dangers of fires increase, plants in producing color in the Mrs. Willis Clifton hasn't been Combined with an afternoon of cooking tips. Called "Cook It States and the American Bankers" Kent County extension agent, warns William R. Favinger, State early spring garden, and this is too well and her condition shows raking leaves or a hike in the Outdoors," the publication. He is a past president ing for Chapter 1229 was held the time of year to plant them for very little change at this time. woods, a picnic can be just as en- available from the Department of of the Association of Bank Agri- on Thurs., Sept. 12. Mrs. Flora is about as long as even a fine To be certain fire does not visit spring blooming, according to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder joyable in the fall as it is in the Rural Communications, Universi- cultural Representatives.

# For Oct. 17

sident of the Wachovia Bank and ner, said, "Our committee on ar-

or two later, the large, showy Sunday for Richmond, Va., where tablecloth, matches, can and bot- Trust ompany, of Winston-Salem, rangements feels most fortunate Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads early tulips, daffodils and hya- he will be a judge on one of the tle openers, salt and pepper and N. C., will be the principal speakother seasonings should be in- er for the banquet for Delmarva bankers and leaders of the area's

or four-pound pot roast can be of discussing housing needs and Favinger asks one question, front of evergreen foundation Callers at the home of Mrs. browned on the grill and then the opportunities of continued

ning and Sunday, were Mrs. Am- heavy aluminum foil with celery, ricultural enterprise, the broiler

ager of Wachovia's Agricultural





Corpening as the guest speaker He has been nationally recog- for this important meeting with

The monthly enrollment meet-Blunt sponsored a new candi-Formerly, Corpening was a date, Mrs. Eva Couger.

county agent and helped to or- The women of Chapter 1229 ganize community development wish to thank all who gave dona-DPI Banquet Set programs in Western North Caro-lina. make it a big success.

Alden E. Loberg, chairman of The women of Chapter 1229 DPI's Broiler Housing Committee, will have another chicken and Wayne A. Corpening, vice-pre- sponsoring this meeting and din- dumpling dinner Oct. 20.



Miss Coblentz suggests having grill, because thin steaks dry out

versary Sunday. In addition to kabobs, sausage, Canadian bacon, A small handful of limestone gifts, Mrs. Chism received many all kinds of fish, and halves or

filling. Some of these are fairly expensive and are a poor buy. Read the labels carefully and learn to understand what they mean.

A pillow should be light in weight compared to its size. To be free of cracks. sure it is filled properly, balance the pillow on your forearm. A well-filled pillow holds its shape, plode and burn your home to the will droop. However, Mrs. Thomas notes that some people prefer which should be thrown out. a slightly limp pillow that they Outside can shape to their heads as they sleep.

Pillows should also be smooth and free from lumps. They should be free from odors, too, since od- free of weeds and dry leaves. ors are difficult to remove. Mrs. it does not contain dust.

With the wide variety of pillows available, you should be able to select one to please each member of the family.

## **Teachers'** Handbook Now Available

The 1963-64 Delaware Teachers' Repair Clothes aware State Education Associa- Moth Damage Handbook, published by the Deltion, Dover, has been sent to By Reweaving public school educators in the state, E. A. Rutledge, association president announced.

ment of Public Instruction.

ministrator in the state. A large moths, small tears or cigarette Delaware's schools.

Designed as a reference booklet area. Large holes can be repaircertification, teacher's contract, ing a patch into place. insurance coverages, and teacher at home without cost, providing salary information.

teachers clubs, student leaders' ple of the DSEA.

a complimentary copy of the ty of Delaware, Newark, Del. handbook by contacting the DSEA.

greater the danger of fire. Em- Webb at the organ. Call to worploy electrical budgeting by in- ship by the minister. telligently limiting the number of Next Sunday evening the M.Y. applances in use at any one time F. will have its first fall meeting. on any circuit. Thursday, Oct. 3, the M.Y.F.

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Use a rubbish-burner to burn waste materials and leaves.

Make certain that your yard and surrounding property is kept Check to make sure that your Thomas also suggests striking the premises are readily accessible to pillow with your hand to be sure the fire department in case of emergency

> Now that you have eliminated any or all of the above danger spots, sit down with your family and devise a working escape plan, practice it and join your safety minded neighbors for a fall and winter of safety from fire concludes Favinger.

# If you have just brought your

winter woolens out of storage,

Featured is a brief article on only to discover that moths have the organization of the State's made a feast of a favorite garschool system by Dr. George R. ment, there's no need to throw it Miller superintendent, Depart- away, says Janet Reed, extension clothing and textiles specialist at More than 4,400 copies were the University of Delaware. mailed to every teacher and ad- Many garments damaged by

number of copies will be circu- burns can be repaired by reweavlated to interested citizens and ing, she points out. This is done officers of organizations with a by taking matching threads from primary or secondary interest in seams or hems of the garment and weaving them over the damaged

various sections deal with teacher ed in a similar manner by weavleave of absence provisions, fair Although commercial reweavdismissal laws, workmen's com- ing can be fairly expensive, the pensation, retirement provisions, process can be done successfully

you have the time and patience to Other subjects deal with future do a good job, Miss Reed says. Miss Reed gives complete diconference, school calendar, offi- rections for reweaving in an incers, sections presidents, commit- struction sheet entitled "Invisible tee chairmen, and other key peo- Mending." It is available free of

charge from the Department of Interested persons may secure Rural Communications, Universi-

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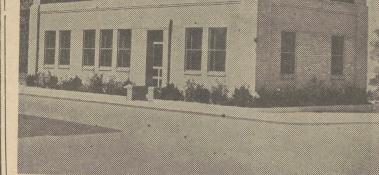


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#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

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8 years up and procedures neces- Tax Survey

sary to organize a Cub Pack,

#### register of wills for Kent County from 1933 to 1937.

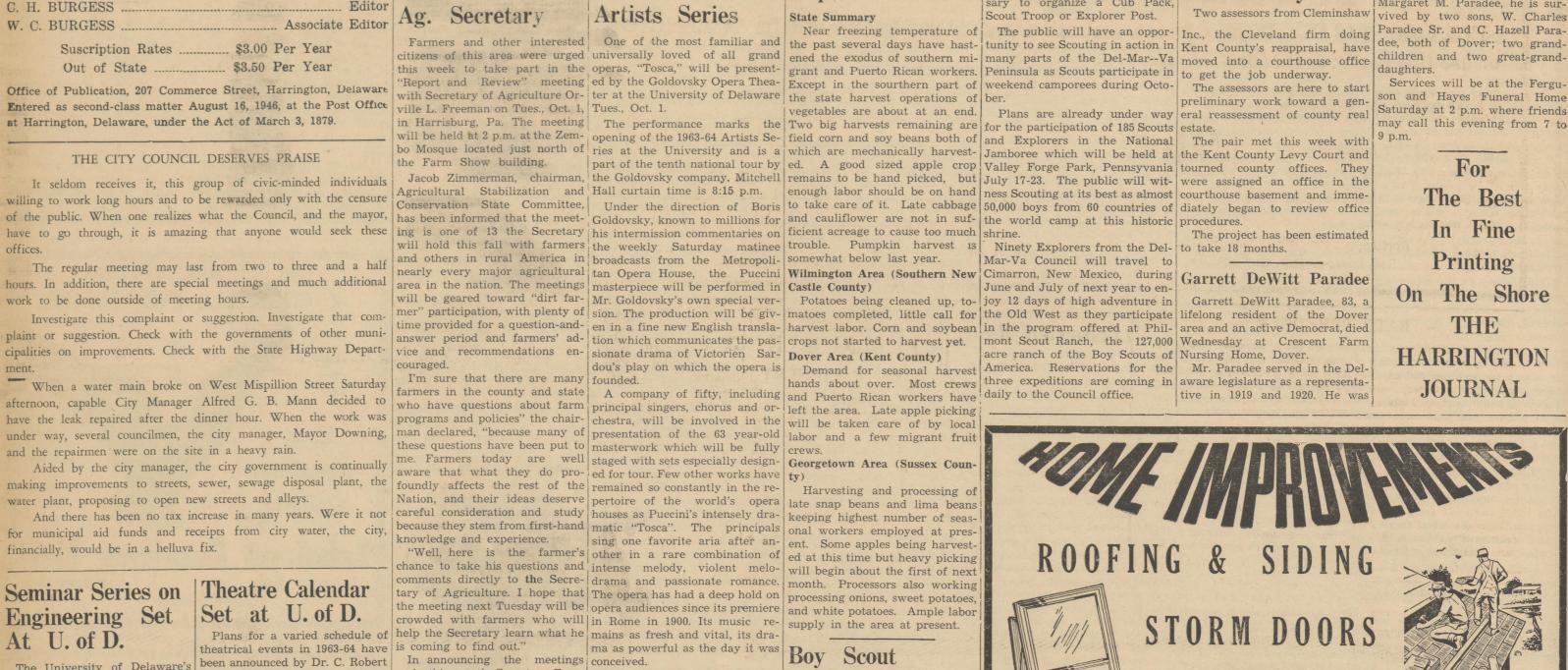
In addition to his widow, Mrs. Margaret M. Paradee, he is sur-Two assessors from Cleminshaw vived by two sons, W. Charles Paradee Sr. and C. Hazell Para-

dee, both of Dover; two grand-

son and Hayes Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p.m. where friends may call this evening from 7 to

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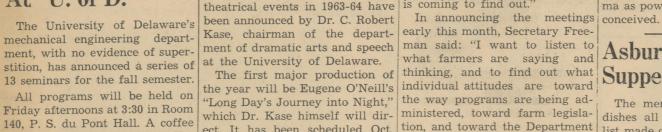
13 seminars for the fall semester.

At U. of D.

hour at 3 p.m., in Room 111, Evans Hall, will precede each lecture. The public is invited.

tor of the series, said that guest a play by the noted Spanish poet himself. participants from the University and playwright, Frederico Garthe Ingersoll-Rand Co., and May 1, has not been chosen. Brown University will join Del-

Last week, Professor Saul Gorn, direct "Tartuffe." It is expect- 4-H Youths In of the University of Pennsylvan- ed that a "first" will be estabia, opened the series with a dis- lished in the latter play by hav- Regional cussion of "Automatic Control of Computational Error." Friday, leading role who will live on the Competition Sept. 27, Dr. Barry S. Seidel, as- campus and work with student



C. H. BURGESS and W. C. BURGESS ..... Publishers Meet With

aware faculty members in pre- Lorca play, scheduled for Dec. sure and expectation." senting topics of special interest. 12, 13 and 14, and Dr. Kase will

stition, has announced a series of at the University of Delaware. What farmers are saying and Asbury Church Supper Tomorrow

Dr. Albert B. Schultz, coordina- "The House of Bernarda Alba," than we are from the farmer morrow from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Farmers Urged to "Tosca" Production Farm Labor

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cil exposition in Harrisburg, Pa.

Farm Show Building in Harris-

Scheduled are a full program of

A surprise birthday dinner for

on Sunday at the home of Mr

servance of her 90th birthday.

and Mrs. William J. Ward, Sr

grandchildren and great-grand-

Those in attendance were here son and daughter-in-law, Mr

Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

Uniform Day

Friday afternoons at 3:30 in Room 140, P. S. du Pont Hall. A coffee which Dr. Kase himself will dir-tor a bare scheduled Ortention and toward the Department dishes all washed, the shopping Scouts of America will join in the The menu is all planned, the the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy ect. It has been scheduled Oct. tion, and toward the Department list made out\_in fact, everything 1963 "Adventure Round-Up dur-17, 18 and 19 in Mitchell Hall. of Agriculture—we are hearing is nearly ready for the chicken ing the next three months as they Other major productions by the more today from those who say and dumpling supper to be held invite other boys to join in the E 52 University Theatre will be they know what the farmer wants at Asbury Methodist Church to- fun of Scouting.

On October 7th, every Cub, Mrs. James Moore, general Scout, Exxplorer and Adult lead-"Since I have been in public chairman of the supper, antici- er is being asked to wear his uniof Pennsylvania, the U. S. Naval cia Lorca, and Moliere's "Tar- life, I have learned the best way pates a large attendance in view form all day so that boys, men, Ordnance Laboratory, Rensselaer tuffe." The annual children's the- to find the most practical pro- of the advanced ticket sales. and women interested in learning Polytechnic Institute, N. Y. U., atre play, set for April 30 and gram is to go to the people direc- There are still tickets available, more about the Scouting protly. Personally, I look forward to however, and anyone wishing tic- grams will be able to readily Turner Edge will direct the these meetings with great plea- kets may call Mrs. Earle Nelson identify present members and at 398-8743. ask gquestions.

A country store is expected to, Each boy has been requested do a brisk business during the to participate in the huge invitasupper. A wide variety of items tion to join, operating under the will be on sale from the various slogan "Ask Another To Be Your booths. Brother . . . In Scouting." Pres-

ent members will each attempt to personally recruit one new member on Uniform Day, Octo-



sistant professor of mechanical performers during the rehearsal engineering at the university, will period. It will be presented March bers will compete against teams consider "The Deflection of a So- 5, 6 and 7. Student - directed laboratory

lid Propellant Grain in a Gravity Field.' productions will be given Nov. 1,

series and their topics are: Oct. 4, of the year will include the Del-Dr. R. Kenneth Lobb, U. S. Naval aware Dramatic Conference, spon-Ordnance Laboratory, "A Study sored by the Delaware Dramatic of Re-entry Vehicle Observables"; Center, on Nov. 1, and the Dela-Oct. 11, Dr. John R. Ferron, Uni- ware Dramatic Play Festival, give a production presentation on versity of Delaware, "Measure- March 19 and 20.

position in an On-Off Control and 16 and "Send Me No Flow-System"; Oct. 25, Dr. Arthur B. ers," Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Metzner, University of Delaware,

Stresses in Viscoelastic Fluids"; charge to all performances and competition at the Delaware State Nov. 1, Professor Fritz John, New special rates are available to high York University, "On the Mathe- school students and theatre parmatical Theory of Finite Elastic ties. Season tickets for UDG and Deformation"; Nov. 8, Dr. James E 52 major productions or E 52 P. Hartnett, University of Dela- productions only are available.

Discs in Turbulent Flow."

chenberger, Ingersoll-Rand Com- in the Mitchell Hall box office, pany, "The Drag Reduction by the Newark Department Store Means of a Gas-Water Interface"; and the Card Center. Nov. 22, Dr. Edward J. Pellicciaro, University of Delaware, "The Method of Ascent and the Cauchy Problem for the Wave Equation"; wife of Herbert Sherwood, of Dec. 6, Professor W. H. Hopp- Rising Sun died Friday morning mann, II, Rensselaer Polytechnic in Kent General Hospital, Dover. Institute, "The Importance of In addition to her husband, Couple Stresses"; Dec. 13, Mr. she is survived by two sons, Ismail A. Ismail, University of Francis at home, and Ernest, Delaware, "Thermal Stresses in Rising Sun; two sisters, Mrs. Shells of Revolution", and Jan. Imogene Grace, Rising Sun, and 10, Professor Herbert F. Kolsky, Mrs. Thelma Shahan, Frederica; Brown University, "Wave Propa- two brothers, Ernest C. Moore, gation in Anelastic Solids".

#### Mrs. Thelma A. McMullen dren.

of Perryville, Md., died Monday Funeral Home, Felton, with the in the Harford Memorial Hospi- Rev. Frank Lucia, pastor of the tal, Havre de Grace.

A graduate of the Delaware ficiating. Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. McMullen was a registered Chapel Cemetery, Frederica. nurse. She served at the Smyrna Welfare Home nine months, was a nurse at the Perryville Elementary School and more recently was employed at the Harford hospital.

She is survived by three sons, of Frankford, a boy, James Mil-Merritt of Farmington, Md.; bourn, Jr. Robert, North East; Gary, at Sept. 20home; her mother, Mrs. Linda Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millen, Terry, Danny and Robin; Mr. C. Taylor, Felton, and three of Rehoboth, a boy. brothers, Lawrence Taylor, Washington, D.C.; Carleton and of Ocean View, a girl.

David Taylor, both at Felton, and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers,

Remaining lecturers in the April 17 and May 15. Other events

"How to Insulate a Poultry ment of Transport Properties at The University Drama Group, House.' High Temperatures"; Oct. 18, Pro- the community theatre organizateam events will be David O. fessor Bernard A. Fleishman, tion which also presents its pro-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, ductions in Mitchell Hall, will Rickards 15, of Frankford, and "Forced Oscillations and Super- offer "Angel Street," Nov. 14, 15 Raymond Joseph, 16, of Georgetown. They will compete for egg

judging honors. The four youths received high-University of Delaware under-"The Determination of Normal graduates are admitted without est scores in their divisions in 4-H Fair.

Accompanying them to Harrisburg will be Ray Lloyd, University of Delaware extension poultryman, and Dean C. Belt, New ware, "Heat Transfer to Rotating All tickets are reserved for major Castle County 4-H Club agent. More than 5,000 people from productions and go on sale on throughout the 14-state northeast-

Also, Nov. 15, Dr. Hans P. Ei- Wednesdays prior to performances ern area are expected to visit the burg for the three-day event

educational sessions, commercial Mrs. Herbert Sherwood displays and a series of competi-Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood, 57, tions which will include selection contests. Mrs. James M. Ward, Seaford, Observes 90th Birthday Here

Viola, and John D. C. Moore, Wyoming, and three grandchil-

Funeral services were held Mrs. Thelma A. McMullen, 51, Monday afternoon at the Berry Camden Methodist Church, of-

Interment was at Barratt's

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Mr. and Mrs. William Conner, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, of Dagsboro, a girl.

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southwest by lands of Leon Dono-van, and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a point in the center of County Road #455 at a corner for this parcel and for Whites Meeting House, a short dis-tance south of State Highway #59 which leads from Whiteleysburg to Wix lands and crossing a stone set ing House lands and with former Wix lands and crossing a stone set on the east side of said road S. 72 0' E. 378 ft.; thence continuing with Wix lands s. 57° 29' E. 2035 ft. to a point in line of said Wix lands at a corner for this parcel and for for-mer Anderson lands; thence running with said Anderson lands and with a wire fence S. 9° 15' W. 1550 ft.; thence continuing with said former S. 12° 10' W. 1140 ft. (crossing a concrete monument set on the north side of County Road #111) to a point in the center of County Road #111; thence running with the cen-ter of said road and with other Pot-ter lands under lease to Layton on the four following courses, (1)—N. 60° 33' W. 305.25 ft.; thence (3)—N. 71° 56' W. 292.25 ft.; thence (3)—N. 71° 56' W. 292.25 ft.; thence (4)—N. 71° 56' W. 292.25 ft.; thence (5)—N. 71° 56' W. 292.25 ft.; thence (5)—N. 71° 56' W. 292.25 ft.; thence (5)—N. 71° 56' W. 292.2

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Cider at the packing house 1/2 mile	Heating & Service	Miscellaneous	Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware having a	EXHIBIT "P"	and with other Potter lands under lease to Brown N. 11° 25' E. 1100 ft.	Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963	<b>Checks</b> Cashed
north of Bridgeville on Epworth Church Road. Open every day 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone 337-5011.	24-Hour Burner Service	We buy used furniture and tools. Call 335-5994. After 5 p.m. call 335-	Iback in an angtonly direction to a	BEGINNING at the mouth of Pond Gut where it discharges its water	of said road and with other Potter	at 10:30 A. M. D. S. T. ALL that certain lot, together	
tf b 9-20	Clarence (Pete) Schreiber Owner	5667.         tf 3-29           FARMINGTON AUCTION BARN	ditch dividing the lands of William Fleischauer, Sr. and wife, one Wil- lis Guengerich and William C. Gray,	down along the Kent side of Mis- pillion Creek S. 43-1/4° E. 34 per-	48' E. 1098 ft. to the place of begin- ning, and containing 157.4 acres of land be the same more or less. This	with the improvements thereon erected, situated in the Development known as Dover Heights in East	
ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE	Call Harrington 398-3656	Antique sale Sept. 28, 1963 at 7:30 p.m., sharp on dual highway in Far-	and having a width along said ditch of one hundred and eighty (180) feet, the said northern boundary of	S. 10-1/4° W. 46 perches to the same point at the mouth of said creek;	description is based on a 1963 survey with bearings based on Delaware State Highway datum.	Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the east side of Halsey Road as shown on the	<b>Gunning Notices</b>
Priced from 13c and UP LAKELAND		Antique sale Sept. 28, 1963 at 7:30 p.m., sharp on dual highway in Far- mington. Following items to be off- ered—Butler's desk, cradle, love seat, chests, glass and many items too numerous to be mentioned.	the aforesaid land extending three hundred and eighty-five (385) feet from the eastern right-of-way line	and thence around the same point S. $20-1/2^{\circ}$ E. 2 perches, and S. $59^{\circ}$ E. $7-3/10$ perches to the Bayshore;	AND BEING a part of Plot AC at Page 31 of the Plots of the Potter Charity Estate of record in the Be-	Plot hereinafter referred to, said lot having a frontage on said Halsey Boad Fifty (50) feet and extending	0
FURNITURE MART	FOR TERMITE CONTROL	J. BROWN	aforesaid ditch dividing the lands	shore between high and low water marks N $44-1/2^{\circ}$ E 235 perches N	County and State of Delaware.	back therefrom in an easterly direc- tion between parallel lines a distance of One Hundred and fifty (150) feet	
S. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL. Phone 674-0180	All Work Guaranteed	SUPPER	Guengerich and William C. Gray,	perches, N. $22-3/4^{\circ}$ E. 38 perches. N. $17$ E. 30	EXHIBIT "T" PART OF SORDEN FARM ON	to an alley fifteen (15) feet wide and being designated as Lot No. 9 in Block B on a plot of Lots of Dover	No Trespassing
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RACE TRACK	- Call - RAYMOND DEAN	vegetables in season at the Com- munity House Oct. 12 starting at 3 p.m. Adults \$1.50 - children 75c.	of said Willis Guengerich and Wil- liam C. Gray and on the north by other lands of William Flaischauer	and thence with and along and down said Gut, N. 68-1/4° W. 10 perches, S. 56-3/4° W. 7.5 perches,	Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the south side	Heights of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County, in Plot Book 1, Page 260. BEING the same lands and pre- mises which Ruth E. Biddle et vir, by their Indenture bearing date the twenty-first day of August, A. D.	I IIvate I Toperty
36 Acres—Good 1/2 Mile Train- ing Track. 32 box stalls. 3 pad-	Harrington 398-3539	NOTICES	Sr. and wife. And being the same lands and premises conveyed unto the Mort-	N. 56-1/4° W. 17 perches, N. 88-1/4° W. 30 perches, N. 67-1/2° W. 13.5 perches, S. 40-1/4° W. 13 perches,	led on the north by said road, on the east by lands formerly of An-	by their Indenture bearing date the twenty-first day of August, A. D.	
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For Sale—Combine, Massey-Harris 80 Self-Propelled with 12' table and 2 row corn picker attachment. Good	TROTTA'S	ant shall serve upon William S. Hudson, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 225 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally to upblish this process as	ining from Commerce Street east to Franklin Street, now known as Weiner Street shall be changed to	AT THE FRONT DOOR OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRING-	about 20 acres of land be the same more or less. This description is based on an original survey of 1850	required to exhibit the same to such Executive within nine months after	
condition—Ph349-4800 after 5 p.m. 3t 10-11 exp.	APPLIANCES	complaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.	that of Mispillion Street. That the Council shall hear all	TON, DELAWARE, ALL THE FOL- LOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS: EXHIBIT "Q"	except for the lines of County Road #111 which were surveyed in 1963 with all bearings based on Delaware	Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such	No Dumping
FLOWERS-4000 Chrysanthemums in 100 varieties 50c per clump, har- dy pansy plants for fall planting,		required by statute.	streets at the next regular meeting	ATT that contain piece parcel on	Page 31 of the Plots of the Potter	Helene V. Cordrey, Executrix	10 al
cut gladiolus, gloxinias. Open only after school, Saturdays and Sundays Parker Stone, Denton.	A NEW IDEA FOR A NEW ERA	Dated August 26, 1963 FRANK R. HAYES	October 2, 1963, at 8:00 P.M. That a copy of this Resolution	tract of land with no improvements thereon erected situated in Mispil-	Register of Chancery in and for Kept County and State of Delaware	ceased. H. Clifford Clark	0
3t b 10-11 exp. New Rembrandts — 2 bedroom. \$99.00 down. \$64.67 per month. Mar		Prothonotary 5t 9-27 exp.	Journal at least three weeks prior	State of Delaware, lying on the	Itoin longe to Edward P Levton et	3t 9-27 exp.	Open
ty's Mobile Home Sales, 1501 N duPont Highway, Dover, Del. Phone	THE NEW LOW-GOST	Public Auction	to the aloresaid meeting. I, Kathryn Derrickson, Secretary, do hereby certify that this is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of Har-	Flemings Corner and Harrington, being bounded on the south by said highway on the west by lands of	tal of \$20 per year, which lease ex- pires August 31, 1964.	BAY AUTHORITY (Continued from Page 1)	Air Conditoned
734-5947. Also new and used furni- ture. tf 9-27	KUUGEI	Personal Property	rington at a meeting held Septem- ber 4, 1963.	William A. Warren, on the north by lands of Satterfield and by lands of Blades, and on the east by lands	PART OF SORDEN FARM ON WEST SIDE OF COUNTY ROAD #455		
For Sale—Harrington, 3 bedroom house, insulated, storm windows Call 398-8540 after 5 p.m. tfb 9-26 exp		SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th	Secretary 3t 9-27 exp.	of Camper, and being more particu- larly described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the	ALL that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situated in Mispillion Hundred Kent County and State of	In answer to a direct question	
FOR RENT		at 1:00 P.M. D.S.T. at 309 Weiner Avenue, Harrington,	OF CAPITAL	a corner for this parcel and for	County Road #455, being bounded	about all adaitional strage spann	House For Rent
Houses for rent — Available now 307 Railroad Ave., 4-room apt. Rail-	FAMILY HOSPITAL PLAN?	Delaware. Rain Date: Saturday, October 5, 1963	BULGER CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-	with the north line of said highway N. 69° 58' W. 2903.6 ft. to a point in the north line of said highway	north by other Potter Lands under lease to Brown (formerly leased to Wix), and on the southwest by lands	pointed out that New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes is a "strong	
road Ave. Also offices on Commerce Street. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, Re- hoboth 227-2101, Mrs. Horace Quil-	surgical-medical bills. Let	HOUSEHOLD GOODS Sofa. Desk and Desk Chair, Serv- ing Table, Buffet, Mission Chair,	tion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above	at a corner for this parcel and for lands of Warren; thence running with lands of Warren N. 17° 45' E.	of Edgar Brown, formerly of An- thony, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:	advocate" of such an additional	
len, Harrington 398-8319.	save with this new Na-	Executive Desk, and Swivel Chair, Morris Chair, Carpet and Rugs, Bed- room Furniture: Two three quarter	corporation has been reduced from \$225,794.00 to \$200,835.92 by the transfer of \$9,458.08 of its capital	270 ft.; thence continuing with lands of Warren N. 12° 35' E. 3470.9 ft.; thence running N. 39° 15' E. 106	BEGINNING at a point in the cen- ter of County Road #455 a short distance south of State Highway	they develop."	THE
House for Rent — 6 rooms and bath. 10 South St., Harrington, Del Phone 398-8826. H. Longfellow, 307		size beds and two full size beds complete with springs, etc., 2 vanity dressers, 1 Bureau, 1 Chifferobe, 1	the redemption for retirement of 155 shares of the outstanding 970	ft. to a point in line of Satterfield; thence running with lands of Sat- terfield and with lands of Blades S.	#59 which leads from Whiteleys- burg to Flemings Corner and Har- rington, at a corner for this parcel	ized February 6th of this year,	
Weiner Ave. 1t 9-27 exp For rent—6 room farm house, near	OUTTEN'S INSURANCE	Windsor Rocker, 2 Mirrors, 1 Singer Vacuum Sweeper, 1 Antique Sewing Machine and stand, 1 Electric Range,	snares of Class A stock. A Certifi- cate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of	with lands of Blades N. 87° 35' E. 1155 ft. to a point in line of lands	lease to Brown; thence running with the center of County Road #455 S.	ing the Delaware, McConnell pointed out that New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes is a "strong advocate" of such an additional link between the two states as they develop." The Authority, formally organ- ized February 6th of this year, is a bi-state compact created by an act of Congress joining the states of Delaware and New Jer-	HARRINGTON
Vernon, with electric and running water. Reasonable. O. H. Banning Bridgeville, Del. 4t b 10-18 exp		glass-ware, china, and misc. kitchen ware Books. MISCELLANEOUS	Delaware on September 9, 1963 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent	of Blades at a corner for this parcel and for lands of Camper; thence running with lands of Camper S.	thence continuing with the center of said road S. 11° 25' W. 1100 ft. to a	states of Delaware and New Jer- sey for the administration of ex- isting facilities, and planning of future transportation links be- tween the two states	
For rent — first floor apt. 218 Weiner Ave., central heat, available	PHONE 398-8568	mower (rotary), 1 - Electric mower (reel), 2-push lawn mowers, fertili-	county Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that off- ice, all in accordance with the pro-	ing with lands of Camper S. 6° 35' W. 2553 ft.; thence continuing with	point in the center of said road at a corner for this parcel and for former Anthony lands; thence leav-	isting facilities, and planning of future transportation links be-	JOURNAL
Oct. 1. 398-3276. William Outten. tf 9-27 exp	ATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY	Zer drill. TERMS — Cash. JACOB C. MESSNER	Delaware General Corporation Law. BULGER CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE,	ft. to the place of beginning, and containing 229.4 acres of land be	following courses with former An- thony lands and with lands of	tween the two states.	
For Rent—6 room house, R. O Mai, Greenwood. Del. Phone 349-4629 tf b 9-13	Home Office: Columbus, Ohio	Auctioneer — Chas. H. Phillips 2t b 9-27 exp.	By Joseph A. Bulger, President 3t 9-27 exp.	tion is based on a 1963 survey with bearings based on Delaware State	Brown, (1)—N. 34° 10′ W. 416 ft. more or less; thence (2)—N. 20° 30′ E. 115 ft. more or less; thence (3)—	tween the two states. The Authority is made up of ten commissioners, five from each	

#### FENCE TALK **Veterans** News **QUESTIONS** and **ANSWERS** With George Vapaa

## Fish & Game News

Q-Are veterans of World War Apple quality is very good this year, so that the consumer will I entitled to a pension? If they Sportsmen Meet at Lewes have no trouble finding top grade are, is there a required age and, Delaware's fish and wildlife or extra fancy, Delaware apples. do they have to be retired?

Deep, full, red color has been A-A pension may be payable years ago in October 1948 to the achieved with our cool weather. to a wartime veteran, regardless present along with ideas for an Apple size and flavor has im- of age, if he is totally and per- expanded program to meet the proved with recent rains. manently disabled not as a result spiraling demand for outdoor fa-

Delaware apple growers met of his military service. The veter- cilities was presented to approxirecently with the Bureau of Mar- an must be unable to pursue a mately 100 outdoor enthusiasts kets to learn about changes in gainful ocupation by reason of meeting at the Beach House in market grade standards. such disability and his income Lewes Saturday and Sunday.

Of particular concern in the from all sources must be under Although the Delaware Game grading, but one which Delaware certain statutory lmits. Details to and Fish Commission has grown growers easily meet, has to do fit an individual case are avail- steadily in both its program and with spray residues. Apples are able at any VA office. finances to carry it out, its pracreadily cleaned in the grading Q—I have been told that any-tice of hiring personnel without obtained from the Delaware variety goes into wine and rai-position one on a soft portion of Franklin Hendricks of 251 Delmay be tempted to eat apples at I." is entitled to veterans' bene- constitutes a continuing threat the orchard. Chemical sprays are fits. Is this right and what does to the fish and wildlife conservaa necessary part of tillage to "G.I." mean?

tion program in the state.

minimize the hazards of insects A-The term "G.I." might be Director Norman G. Wilder Delaware Food and disease. Children particularly defined as "government issue" pointed out that a survey of all may thoughtlessly pick up or and referred to varied supplies, wildlife conservation departments Market Report pluck sprayed fruits and should equipment, clothing, etc., issued made in 1963 revealed that only be cautioned. Some orchards are to individuals or units in the Delaware and one other state apeven posted about the dangers. service. In time it became a slang points conservation wardens on cades of gay leaves falling from

term referring to the servicemen a basis of patronage-29 states stately trees mark the transition Believe those signs! themselves. It has no standing as hire wardens from lists supplied from summer to fall-when, like Farmers like to have visitors. This means asking for permis- an entitlement to Federal bene- by an independent state civil ser- spectacular palettes, markets sion, just as you would ring a fits. Q-Why are widows of World sis of a merit system operating of the land. This month is known doorbell to enter a home before entering in town. Farmers cannot War II or of Korean Conflict ve- within their own agency. be responsible for trespassers. His terans unable to get pensions A panel of commission employ- moters boost and recognize Nafarm is his castle too. His farm from the Government on the ees which included Dr. Jay L. tional School Lunch Week, Naoperation has become a complex, same grounds that World War I Harmic, Wyoming, Anthony J. tional Apple Week, Rice Harvest highly mechanized unit. There widows can? can be many hazards. Make it a A—That is no longer true. Since Graham, Milford, outlined the 15- Biscuit/Muffin Month, Fish'n cardinal rule, an essential cour- July 1, 1960, widows of World year history of the entire fin- Seafood Parade, Eggtober and tesy, to ask permission to come War II or of Korean Conflict ve- ancial picture including sources National Restaurant Month. on his land. He will likey be most terans have been eligible to re- of revenue and how this was During October, you will find

happy and flattered to receive ceive pensions on the same basis spent. as World War I widows. In brief, Of special interest to the audi- at local markets, but, an abund-

The coming of cold weather at least 90 days of service of of the Game and Fish Commis- Department of Agriculture. Sufbrings the threat of prussic acid which part was during wartime, sion for the future. John A. Tun- ficient variety will be available poisoning to Kent County live- he had been discharged under stall, New Castle, spoke for the to satisfy many different eating stock. The danger occurs in plants conditions other than dishonor- sportsment; Henry P. Cofer, Lin- needs of this busy time of year. of the sorghum family, and usual- able and the widow's annual in- coln, for Delaware's wildlife bio- Broiler-fryers will be a meat ly just after a cold snap. If such come is within statutory limits. logists; Norman G. Wilder, Smyr- choice to concentrate upon durcrops are grazed by livestock Individual details may be receiv- na, for the wildlife administrator; ing the month to come. Marketthere is real danger of sickness ed at any VA office. Q-My husband made out his outdoor interests, and Dr. Dale F. cent above October of a year ago. and even death to livestock.

Certain chemical changes occur GI insurance to his mother and Bray, from the University of Del- Typically, broiler prices are in the frost-wilted plants which sister during the war. Since then aware, presented the opportuni- highest early in the year when cause the development of the he married me and we have two ties for formal education in fish supplies are light. Although suphighly poisonous prussic acid. children. I tell him he should and wildlife education.

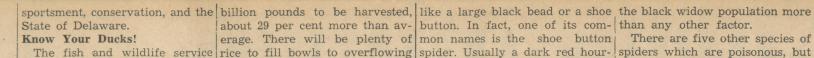
This poison is so deadly that it can change the GI insurance benefici- At the annual banquet Satur- demand helps maintain prices. By kill an animal in a very short ary of record. He says VA will day evening, Kermit L. Hill, De- August, prices begin to decline. time unless immediate action is pay the money to me as his wife wey Beach, retiring president of This year is exceptional in that in case of his death, regardless of the Delaware Wildlife Federation supplies have been large enough taken by a veterinarian. While there is danger in graz- the listing. Is this true?

A-No, it is not true. Unfor- er, Assistant to the Chief of Game steady since mid-March. With a ing frost-wilted sorghum immediately after it has been affected, tunately, many GI insurance and Fish Management and Nor- large amount of broilers expected it can be utilized after it has holders are making this same man G. Wilder, Director, bronze in October, watch for specials, if completely dried. Also such plants mistake. The Veterans Adminis- plaquqes in recognition and ap- not lowered general prices.

may be used for silage. Enough tration is required by law to pay preciation of fifteen years of out- It's been a good year for the prussic acid is lost during the en- the insurance proceeds to the standing and dedicated service to nation's rice crop, too, with 6 1/2

siling process and as the silage beneficiary of record. In your is removed and fed to make it case it would go to his mother safe for livestock. If there is any and sister as he originally ardoubt about the silage it should ranged. Tell him to notify the VA be tested. This can be done by a insurance office where he sends his premiums of his wish to veterinarian.

Piper sudan grass has the low- change the beneficiary listing. est prussic acid level of any of the Q-I am married and the mosorghums being used in Delaware. ther of a child. Can I still go to This makes it particularly well school under the War Orphans



program from its inception fifteen knowledge on the ducks and nation's cheese makers produc- from the story that the female One, the brown recluse, produces Mrs. Blanche Cahall, president, geese he seeks.

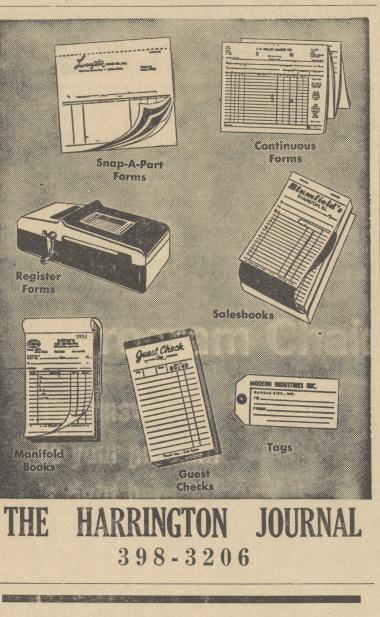
forcement officers probably will It's a good idea.

October is the month when casvice agency and 19 hire on the ba- abound with the colorful bounty as many things as nationwide pro-Florio, Smyrna, and Robert L. Festival, October Cheese Festival,

almost any black spider is susnot only a bright array of foods pected of being a black widow. the deceased husband had to have ence was a summary of the needs ant supply says the United States in Delaware. Each year we find some under watermelons or squash in the fields, and they sometimes are abundant in pits where lights attract insects at Mrs. John Prest, Bear, for special ings this year will be over 5 per night. The black widow is about onehalf inch long when full grown, with a leg-spread of about  $1 \frac{1}{2}$ inches. The abdomen is shaped

plies increase during the summer,

presented Austin D. Smith, Dov- to hold general retail prices



about 29 per cent more than av- button. In fact, one of its com- than any other factor. erage. There will be plenty of mon names is the shoe button There are five other species of Club Has Meeting The fish and wildlife service rice to fill bowls to overflowing spider. Usually a dark red hour-spiders which are poisonous, but

urges that every waterfowl hunt- and for casseroles, puddings, and glass figure is on the underside of none as poisonous as the black er taking to the field this fall foreign-style dishes, as well. the abdomen. equip himself with a thorough The first half of 1963 found the The name black widow comes relatives of the black widow. Wonder R last Thursday evening.

ing slightly more cheese than a kills and eats the male after mat- a bite which causes the area presided. Tentative plans for a before they pull the trigger. En- Tried any new cheeses lately? and ate the female!

take a dim view of excuses that Both Thompson Seedless and widow is shy and is much more other two are small greenish- Bessie Boozer was nominated to a hunter shot the wrong duck Tokay grapes will be in heavy likely to flee from you than to white or yellowish spiders, only contact the Harrington Chamber

with Dale Bray

this year a handy 24-page color Seedless crop in California is one- has handled many of these with waterfowl identification guide, fourth above average and nearly bare hands without being bitten. Of Local Interest "Ducks at a Distance", may be one-fourth above last year. This To get one to bite him he had to

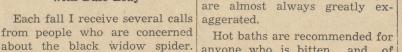
shed. But, we caution folks who one entitled to use the word "G. civil service selection or tenure Game and Fish Commission, Dov- sins, and to the fresh market. his finger and more or less force aware Avenue has re-entered Because of the unusually large it to bite. The reason he did this Goldey Beacom School of Busiamount this season, the industry at all was to find out if the spider ness, Wilmington, for the fall se-

will sell more of the crop than really was poisonous. It was. His mester. Classes were started last hand soon had sharp piercing week following a student assemusual as fresh grapes.

Usefully, the abundances of pain which progressed up the bly and an orientation program. cranberries coincides with the ap- arm and eventually affected all He is a 1963 graduate of Harproach of the holdiays. The crop parts of the body. It partially par- rington High and is pursuing the this year is about the same as alyzed the diaphragm and affect- accounting and business adminlast year, still well above average. ed his breathing and speech. By istration program at Goldey Bea-Other foods appearing on the the second day, however, he felt com. Plentiful Foods List as being much better and had completely

abundant are potatoes and apples. recovered after about five days. Even where black widows are

abundant, there is little likelihood Speaking of Insects of being bitten. Reports of people dying as a result of being bitten



anyone who is bitten, and of Usually when the autumnal in- course a physician should be concrease of spiders is under way, sulted.

There are two wasps which kill many black widow spiders. Both Actually, the black widow ocare mud-daubers. One is yellow curs in all of our states except and black, and the other is blue. Alaska, and it is fairly common Severe winters probably reduce

PETER PAN

GIFT

GOOD RESULTS

when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seiler

in the

This year's waterfowl regula-year ago. You'll find all your ing. This probably is not the around the bite to die and slough. card party in October was part tions again stress the need for favorite cheeses at the dairy general rule. There is even a case This spider which causes the of the talk of the evening. hunters to recognize their quarry counters to enjoy in full measure. on record where the male killed area area around the bite to die A discussion concerning a comand slough. This spider has never munity bulletin board was

Like most spiders, the black been reported in Delaware. The thought a worthwhile idea. Mrs. by "mistake." To assist hunters during October. The Thompson bite you. Dr. Baerg of Arkansas one of which occurs in Delaware.

ic organizations relative to this project. A special meeting was called

widow. Two of them are close of the ninth district met at the

Wednesday evening at our president's home to plan further for the card party.

of Commerce and other other civ-

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you.

Education Program if I am other suited where grazing is anticiwise eligible? pated.

A-Yes. Neither marriage nor Crops for grazing this fall and motherhood cancel your eligibiliwinter or perhaps for silage next ty to participate in this program Q—In the case of a servicespring should be planted as soon as posisble. Spring made silage man's death while he is on active duty, what are the limits of the can be a big help next summer. Hay supplies are short in Mid- death gratuity payment and who

Atlantic area and the situation receives it? will not improve unitl next year's A—The benefit is a sum equal hay crop comes in. Hay prices to six months pay of the deceased. will move upward as the winter However, it shall not be less than months approach. Now is the time \$800, nor more than \$3,000. It is to consider other forms of rough- paid to the surviving spouse, age that will substitute for hay. child or children, unless the The recent rains have softened the serviceman has designated his ground and made it possible to parents, brothers or sisters. plow.

For fall grazing, we suggest planting three bushels of Balbo or Abruzzi rye per acre. Broadcast 10-10-10 per acre.

For late fall and spring grazing, plant 20 pounds of domestic ryegrass and 10 pounds Crimson Tenn., and Judith A. Lamb, 19, Clover fertilized with 500 pounds Dover. of 10-10-10.

For spring silage as well as fall Bratcher, 35, both of Dover. grazing plant 1 1/2 bushels of barley and 15 pounds of Crimson L. Curry, 33, both of Dover. Clover fertilized with 500 pounds of 10-10-10.

Soybean seeds are easily damaged and should be handled carefully. Seeds carelessly handled Stone Gap, Va., and June Delores may be bruised fractured, or even Livingston, 19, Stonegap, Va. perhaps killed in the harvesting process. As a result, germination ver, and Donna Rae Moore, 18, will be lowered.

We recommend adjusting the thresh out pods without cracking ington.

the cylinder speed should be in- rington. creased or many beans won't, William H. Wireman, 28, Dover, come out of the pods. During the and Betty Lou Bishop 23, Dover. middle of the day or when the moisture is 13 per cent less, the

beans thresh easily and the cyl- Dover. inder speed should be reduced. sacking of beans can also cause Wyoming.

injury and lowered germination. ling allow diseases to develop in Dover. the germinating seed. This often results in poor stands.

## **Building Permits** Kent County

Henry C. Kirby, Camden, improvements, \$7000. Steel Crest Homes, Inc., Third District, residence, \$13,500. Leslie Dobson, Milford, residence, \$40,000.

**Applications For** or Abruzzi rye per acre. Broadcast or drill separately 500 pounds of Marriage Licenses Kent County

Roger C. Yates, 21, Knoxville,

Linzy Bessix Jr., 34, and Ruth Samuel Vincent, 42, and Norma Robert L. Ryder, 29, Dover and, Zelma Perkins, 20, St. Stephen, S. C.

John W. Sacton, Jr., 19, Big Herman Roland Cohee, 19, Do-Camden.

Jerry M. Trent, 21, Beaver, O., cylinder speed in the combine to and Carole A. Byrd, 20, Wilm-

the beans. Early and late in the Richard R. Farrow, 28, Dover, day when the vines "toughen up," and Gladys Ann Welch, 24, Har-

> Franklin S. Wilkins, 25, Frederica, and Virginia A. Dill, 20,

Carl Joseph Green, 25, and Ju-Careless handling, cleaning, and dith Ann Wilkinson, 19, both of

Vincent M. Polo, 23, Wesley, Fractures caused by rough hand- Mass., and Dorothy J. Gentry, 22,

> Walter G. McGinnis, Kenton, Improvements, \$1000. John N. Salmons, Smyrna, improvements \$1000. Slaughters Inc., Clayton, residence at \$25,000, and one at \$8500. Ritchie Swift Homes, Inc. Smyrna, residence, \$8425.

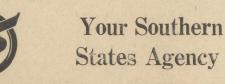
Charles Waski, Dover, residence, \$6000. Leroy Walters, Smyrna, improvements, \$2500.

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#### Greenwood

The Rev. Etta M. Clough, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church, Greenwood, announces that the "Children's Hour" is held each Wednesday afternoon at the church at 3:15. All boys and girls are invited in this singing, illustrated Bible stories and other activities.

Last Wednesday this children's group visited the Country Rest Home and sang for the guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner spent a recent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Foster.

The Friendship Class of Greenwood Methodist Church announces it will hold a rummage sale Sat., Oct. 12, at 10 a.m., at Charles Jones' store. Anyone having donations, call any member of the class and everything will be appreciated.

Mary Beth Cannon and Martha Speicher represented Greenwood 4-H Club at the County Favorite Food's Contest held at Georgetown on Saturday. Mary Hickman Beth received third prize on her baked chicken and Martha retest held in Dover on Sept. 28. Our cafeteria menu for week

of Sept. 30-Oct. 4: Monday: milk, the Rev. Bryan Blair. beef pie with crust, buttered sandwich, bean soup with crack- Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal and ers, fruit or rice pudding; Friday: Keith, of rural Denton.

fruit or applesauce cake. Mr. and Mrs. James Foster have parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawson Fountain. had as their house guests the past Breeding. few days, Mrs. Foster's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day en- Mrs. James Holloway, motored to

Mrs. Lucille M. Craig and her tertained at a luncheon recently. Dover last Saturday. aunt, Miss Theresa Wells, both Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Virginia White is spendof Philadelphia. Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Delmar; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gray Willoughby.

ley Holcombe and their children, and family, of Bridgeville; Mr. Mrs. Frank E. Adams, called who have recently moved to and Mrs. Billy Ross and Crystal, on Mrs. T. H. Towers and sister, Greenwood. Mr. Holcombe is the Mr. and Mrs. Donald VanVorst Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, Sunday afprincipal of Greenwood High and Sheilla, of Greenwood; Mr. ternoon. School. and Mrs. William Thompson, ru-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner ral Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Paul on the sick list. and family attended a covered- O'Day and daughter, Mr. and dish supper at their church in Mrs. Frank Brown and son, Mr. tained the Double Hills Home-Salisbury Friday evening. Saturday Mrs. John Mariner Sam O'Day.

accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins After business transactions, re-Adams, of Bridgeville, visited were Saturday evening guests of freshments were served. Mrs. Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Mattie Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins, of Charles Todd will enterain the McDevitt, and her daughter, Mrs. Denton, and were Sunday after- ladies in October. Carter Hughlett, of Cambridge, noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Mrs. Louise Sharp and Ricky, Md. ry Vickery, of Denton.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding is visit-Mrs. Carlisle Farrow were Mr. ing in Buffalo, N. Y., as guest and Mrs. Howard Alford, of Wil- of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. mington. Joining them for Sun- Ralph Breeding. day dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert were MARY CARTER

Mrs. Jack Rust and Mrs. Char- nis of Georgetown. les Dearman visited Mrs. Lizzie Mr. and Mrs. George Brade, of noon.

companied her.

Mrs. Georgia Butler, having

Last week, callers of Mr. and ford, boy.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Mrs. T. | Sept. 15:

Butler and Willis last Tuesday, Denton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. H. Towers and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tat- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, visited Mrs. and Mrs. John T. French, reportman and Wilson Bradley visited | Mrs. Harvey Scott and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Monday afternoon. ed on Sept. 17 at the Massanutten their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Sauls- Ida Harmoning, of rural Harring- Mr. and Mrs. Benson Towers, Military Academy at Woodstock, bury, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley Mrs. Leslie Scott and Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Carl Towers and and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wroten. Billy Scott was a recent family, were guests of Mr. and Fred Walls were supper guests guest of his mother, Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Milo Crane, one recent eve-

of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, of ning, the occasion being Mrs. rural Greenwood, spent last Crane's birthday anniversay. and son on Sunday. Mrs. Frances Temple and Flor- | Wednesday evening with Mrs. Isence Walls called to see Mr. and | aac Noble. Mrs. Elver Ryan and Ruth Ryan

on Sunday afternoon. Hobbs Willis Butler of Fort Belair, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby enter- Sept. 12:

Mrs. Franklin Butler, over the tained our Woman's Society weekend. of Christian Service, Wednesday Smyrna, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kenton evening after two months' vacaof Ellendale and Mrs. Fannie tion. Several members were pre- Frederica, girl. Perrine of Wilmington visited sent. Our annual fall supper was Sept. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls on discussed. After business transac-Thursday evening. tions, the hostess served refresh- Millsboro, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan ments. were supper guests of their Mrs. W. G. Holbrook visited in Cannon, boy. mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Baltimore Wednesday of last Sept. 14: Thursday evening. week. Mrs. Gertrude Tripp ac-

Service for this Sunday at Un- Mrs. Marvin Butler and family, ceived first prize on her pineap- ion Church: Worship service at Tuckahoe Neck, returned to her Seaford, boy. pe coffee cake. Martha will go 10 a.m. Church School at 11 a.m. home here. on to participate in the state con- Robert Collins, supt. Wesley Church School at 10 a.m. Norman Outten, supt. Pastor, H. Towers, Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. George Postles, Mrs. Clifton Chambers and John day.

and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. How- Frederica, boy. The annual fall supper for Un- ard J. Dukes, Miss Nettie Satter- Sept. 16: string beans, mashed potatoes ion Church will be Oct. 12 in the field, and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomand gravy, hot biscuit and but- Burrsville Community house. as. ter, fruit or cookies; Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway, milk, baked ham, potato salad, and Mrs. Lillian Benson, of Wash- of Washington, D. C., spent last Dover, girl. cinnamon biscuits and butter, ington, D. C., spent last week weekend with her parents, Mr. Sept. 17: fruit or pudding; Wednesday: with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. milk, pizzaburger, buttered corn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister calltossed salad, fruit or orange ny and Rita Ann, were Sunday ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cake; Thursday: milk, submarine afternoon guests of her parents, Harvey Harris, Sunday evening. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

L. H. Thomas were: Mrs. Georgia coln, girl. milk, tomato soup, crackers, gril- Mrs. Bill Tull, Bobby, Mike and Butler, Mrs. Frank E. Adams, led cheese sandwich, potato chips, Debbie, of rural Greenwood, were Mrs. Louise Sharp and Ricky, El- rington, girl. Saturday evening guests of her mer Butler, Charles Wright, and

Mrs. Elmer Butler and Mr. and

Martin Marker and family of ing sometime with Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Roland Towers has been

Mrs. Frank Willoughby enterand Mrs. Berry, Linda O'Day and makers Club Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, with a good attendance.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Roland

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Towers and boys, Sunday after- Felton

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace,

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore,

Mr. and Mrs. James Norman,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ab-

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spent several days with Mr. and rams, Georgetown, girl.

ton, were Saturday visitors of daughter, Mary, Clifford Towers, Va. He has enrolled in the general academic course. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Diefend-

erfer, of Rehoboth, visited Norman Burton Tuesday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

> visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelma McWhite, in Wilmington. Mrs. William Haines, of Wilmington, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Miss Patricia Hardy has entered Goldey Beacom School of Business in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes are building a new home near Felton Joseph Procko last Sunday were on the Felton-Frederica road. Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd, Fel- Army is now at Camp Jackson, S. Britten Hollinger, of Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, mage sale in the Harrington and Mrs. Donald Woikoski and Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mil- Sept. 26 and 27. Mrs. Archie Dill, Mrs. Lydia The dinner was in honor of Mrs.

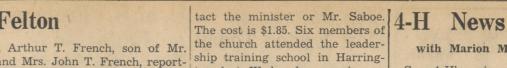
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Messick, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dill, to noon, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyons, Elmer Warren is a patient in to Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauder-

Delaware Hospital, Wilmington. dale and Key West, Fla. Services were held as usual in Mrs. J. N. Goerger has return-

with the Rev. Washburn preach- Hospital where she has been a paing on the subject "Faith Means tient for several weeks. Witness." The shut-in of the week Mrs. Lee Harrington has re-

evening at 8 o'clock. Announce- Mrs. A. H. Pearson in Princeton, If anyone would like to place Wilmington.



ton last Wednesday evening as Linder.

Episcopal Church in Dover.

ton, N. J., has been visiting Mr. will provide stoves, a gift for Moore Cora Killen.

Pete Pizzadili, son of Mr. and Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, horses. A 4-H Horse Show will ser, and reporter, Ann Street. Mrs. Salvatore Pizzadili, who was of Bhiladelphia: Mr and Mrs be held on the old Townsend The Kent County Window Dis-Mrs. Salvatore Pizzadili, who was of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. be held on the old Townsend play contest will take place early recently inducted into the U. S. of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Farm, Camden. Under the spon- play contest will take place early contest will be held on the old Townsend play contest will take place early play contest will be held on the old Townsend play contest will take place early play contest will be held on the old Townsend play contest will be held on the old townsend play contest will be hel Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Hol-The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist linger and children, Ruth Ann, Church will continue the rum- Larry and Kay, of Magnolia; Mr. leader reports many parents are Join 4-H today. All clubs will building Thursday and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Green and from throughout Delaware will ment packets at the Sept. 30 counchildren, Jo-Ann and William. in progress. Should it rain, this Fowler, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Procko who celebrated her birthevent will be held Oct. 6.

Moore attended the wedding of Rally Day services will be held Miss Virginia Anne Dill, daugh- in Manship Church Sunday after-

Franklin Wilkins, of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Mr. and Mrs. Dana Roberts, which took place in St. Paul's with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Episcopal Church in Camden last Sonne, of Scarsdale, N. Y. have returned from a two week's trip

the Methodist Church Sunday ed home from the Kent General

is Mrs. Charles Van Ness. The turned from a recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rocco, Official Board will meet Friday Mrs. Ralph Yost and Mr. and

> ment was made that additional N. J., and has had as her housecopies of the hymnals are needed. guest Miss Helen Cochran, of

one or for the church please con- the Memorial Hospital in Milford. 



Club under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Lister Hall has elected See 4-H'ers in action Satur- president, Rita Hall; vice presi-

follows: Lawrence Kates, Jr., Paul day, Sept. 28 and 29. The State dent, Craig Eliason; secretary, Woikoski Jr., Mrs. Mabel Woikos- Favorite Foods Contest will be Emily Tuthill; treasurer, John ki, Miss Marie Carlisle, Mrs. | held at the Treadway Inn, Dov- Hall recreation leader, Jay Rob-Madeline Bennett and Richard er, Saturday morning. Thirty- bins; historian, Marjorie Hudson,

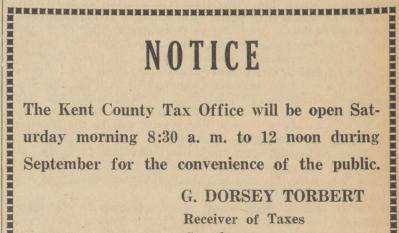
two contestants will vie for and reporter, Blake Powell. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Kates, Mrs. cash awards in four divisions- Rebecca Nickerson, leader of the Clinton Bennett with Mrs. Myrtle breakfast, lunch, dinner and des-|Chestnut Grove announced their Welch, of Harrington attended serts. You're invited to see there election results as follows: presithe wedding of Miss Gladys Ann 4-H'ers preparing their favorite dent, Janet Clendaniel; vice presi-Mrs. Johnson Steward has been Welch and Richard Robert Far- dishes and displaying them on dent, Sam Dixon; secretary, Bill row, which took place last Sa- attractive table settings. One can Warner; treasurer, Wayne Argo; turday evening in the Christ always find ideas for special reporter, Patsy Hughes; recreameals at this event. Suburban tion, Edna Dixon; Sunshine, Shir-Mrs. Joseph Nixon, of Burling- Propane Corporation sponsors ley Knotts, and historian, Connie

and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and Mrs. each contestant and the awards. The Kent Light Horse Club's Judges will be Miss Bonnie For- leader, Mrs Raymond Burge, rerer, Miss Janet Coblentz and ports their new officers are: pre-Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. rer, Miss Janet Coblentz and sident Wayne Artis; Bob Burge, Miss Sue Mattei. Do stop by the sident Wayne Artis; Bob Burge, Mr. and Mrs. David Todd, of Dover Room Saturday morning. vice president; secretary, Yvonne Sunday will find 4-H'ers and Carter; treasurer, Judy Werkhei-

> sorship of the Kent Light Horse in October. Local clubs should be Club, Mrs. Raymond Burge, 4-H panning for this activity.

> contributing to this event. 4-H'ers receive their 1963-64 club enrollcompete in fifteen classes. Start- ty leaders meeting at Mrs. Albert ing at 10 a.m., two rings will be Tinley's near Hartly.

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**CROWN LINE** of Marking Devices Kent County 4-H clubs are

busy reorganizing. Paradise 4-H

Leon Trivits, of Seaford, and Sunday evening guests of their Mrs. Gladys Draper, of Bridge- son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, of Laurel.

The Greenwood churches are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, welcoming back their pastor, the Mary Elizabeth, Anna, David Rev. Miss Muriel C. Smith, who Clyde, Ira, Tommy and Charlie, has been vacationing in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ochel- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and tree and Mr. and Mrs. John Ly- Mrs. Elmer Smith and family, of ons attended the capital district Baltimore, and were supper

Kiwanis meeting held in Norfolk, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Va., the past few days. Bragg, of Glen Burnie. Sunday evening guests of Mr. Mrs. Isaac Noble entertained at

and Mrs. Warren Hitchens were dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Noble and mer Nagel and Dale, Mr. and granddaughter, of Federalsburg. Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and Arthur Tatman, Ebe Reynolds, Diana, of Federalsburg; Woodrow

Sr., and Robert Moore attended Passwaters, and Mrs. Bertha En,the Capital District Kiwanis Convention in Norfolk, Va., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith accompanied Miss May Morris to Carlisle, Pa., Sunday. Miss Morris remained there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey, of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alford were entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trivits and family, of Scott's Store.

### Andrewville

Preaching Service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Aliz Gamber of Baltimore called on Mrs. Frank Vincent Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. gave their granddaughter Sandra Lee Vincent, a birthday party last Tuesday evening Sandra Lee celebrated her 9th birthday. Those present were Linda Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Jr. and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker/ and daughter of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyles and son of Sudlersville, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and daughter on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Hobbs and son of Boothwyn, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markland of Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family last

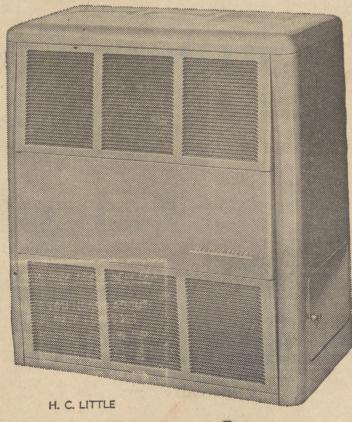
Friday. Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Day and family over the weekend.

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**Lion Harriers** U. of D. Professor Host Easton Today Is Editor of Coach Harold McDonald's Har- Book On Africa

Northern Rhodesia.

ternational African Institute. Dr. Biebuyck joined the Delaware faculty as a visiting professor in 1961. During the month of August, he served as a consultant to both the department of anthropology and the African Stu-

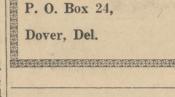
**Tribbitt Voices Jail Reform Hope** 

House Speaker Sherman W. Tribbitt, D-St. Georges Hund red said Tuesday there is still lation during the remaining sessions of the General Assembly House - Senate Committee on Corrections, Tribbitt said it is to delay a report on its study The committee recently was issue its report when it was

the report will be forthcoming wife and young son live in New-1 A 1963 graduate of William this year if the Assembly re- ark. He is a part-time employee Penn High School, Chelucci was mains in session for several more of Barnes and Holden, Inc., of active in student government, legislative days.

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