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### Carvel Signs Bill to Ease Lottery Law, 11 Others

A bill relaxing the state's lottery law was one of 12 signed by Retired Pastor Gov. Elbert N. Carvel before he departed for Japan Saturday.

The lottery bill (HB 318) requires that money or something a participant before a contest can be considered a lottery.

It opens the door for Delawareans to participate in many ad- ter a long illness. vertising giveaways that formerly were barred to them.

The bill, defeated once in the Senate, passed the house last week. It was supported by newspapers and radio stations.

The other bills signed by Car--HB 412 - Appropriating \$17,-000 to the Prisoners Aid Society

for operation of 308 West Residence in Wilmington. -HB 416-Permitting retired School when needed. state policemen to draw pensions

while serving as justices of the -HB 368 with HA 1 - Permitting the Harrington School Dis- tion trict to spend certain funds from money left in the 1960 school con-

struction act. —HB 225 - Extending disaster relief to include federal aid pro-

-HB 248 with HA 1 - Prohibiting collection of fees in connection with the issuance of certain insurance policies.

SB 90 — Permitting Levy Court of New Castle County to appropriate \$300,000 to the Wilmington Institute Free Library.

—SB 137—Changing requirements for licensing as a chiro-

—SB 221—Placing Delaware in

—SB 143—Changing accounts of the Youth Services Commis-

-SB 224-Providing for improvement of the Indian River!

SB 148—Appropriating \$15,000 drowned in 1958 when a car in Hodgson, Dover, and Mrs. James County. which he was a passenger slipped McNeal, Newark. off the Woodland Ferry into the Nanticoke River.

### Project Apollo Lecture Offered By Phone Co.

Project Apollo, National Aero- Adult Education nautics and Space Administration's \$20 billion project aimed Courses Offered at landing astronuats on the moon At H.H.S. in 1968 is the subject of a new lecture-demonstration just re-

tists will be working on a crash- for which there is sufficient en- when a tractor-trailer struck the It is important to notice the program to determine what the rollment. moon surface is like and what Tuition costs will be determining to pass.

metorites is also a hazard.

tion can call or visit their local However, school officials will ac-Bell Telephone Business Office cept requests made by telephone and make the necessary arrange- or by postal card.

### H.H.S. Library To Be Open To Public

The library of the Harrington Special School District will be Signed open to the public for two nights Address a week between the hours of Telephone 9 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning Felton Fire Company Mon., Oct. 21.

All citizens of the district are welcomed to use the research fa- A fried oyster, chicken salad cilities of the library, and may and dumpling supper, including borrow books for a period of one dessert, will be served at the week provided the books of their Felton Fire Hall Saturday, Octchoice have not been placed on a ober 19, beginning at 3 o'clock. AFTON GUY-Winner of the Jaycees awards blanket, won at the K & S Raceway, Oct. restricted list by the classroom Dinners may be taken out.

instructors of the school. use of the library facilities.

# Hodgson Dies

Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. 8th. Born and raised in Felton, Mr. several years ago.

freely of their time in instructing mont. children in math, Latin, English, and algebra without compensa- as set forth in the D.S.E.A.

mented on his free services.

the Conference Academy (Wes-teachers. dison, N. J.

sion by having all warrants Donald Haneman, Tehran, Iran; is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Del. a son, Robert S. Jr., Wayzata, Beaver Dam Ditching Minn.; three brothers, Paul M., assistant state superintendent in Bay by the dredging of Pepper assistant state superintendent in charge of vocational education Construction of the 30-mile net-

sula Methodist Conference, offici- Kent and Sussex Counties are

Telephone Company, reports John which may be presented in an dominantly Sussex County water-Walter Ritter, the telephone's the months of January, February tax ditches. company lecturer, uses luminous and March. At present, citizens colors under black light to de-scribe in detail the efforts of 200,-and advanced typing, shorthand, Crash Spills 000 people to get get Project Apbookkeeping, industrial arts, Load of Corn speed reading, ceramics, business The project is aimed at placing math and English. In addition to the three spacemen in orbit 100 such courses, it would be entire- man was hurt Friday when two supported by Helen Shapiro and miles above the moon. If all goes ly possible for the school to offer trucks collided a mile north of Bill Fury are the stars in the well, two of these astronauts will work in literature, modern lan- here, dumping a load of corn over Twist vs. Swing, "Play It Cool" leave the Apollo vehicle in a bug- guage, history, science, photo- the highway. shaped vehicle and land on the graphy and welding, or most any Police said Willis M. Butler was dancing, co-feature, sure to en- Harrington Shirt Corp.

problems the spacement will en- ed primarily by the number in They already know that the textbooks and materials that will ings, Fla. moon is almost a total vacuum. be used in the various courses This creates a problem in design-must be furnished by those tak-highway police said. But damage over the country paid two doling an uncollapsible space suit ing them. These courses will run to Butler's vehicle was estimated lars to see, "Thirty Years of than one which was burnt on because the moon's tremendous for a period of 15 weeks for two to be about \$1,000. "suck" must be overcome. Micro- hours each week on nights to be Butler was treated by a local ter Keaton, and a galaxy of determined by the instructor and physician for minor injuries. treme temperature - from below Harrington School District. Per- speed. zero Fahrenheit to 200 degrees. sons interested in any course are Local organizations wishing to urged to fill in and mail to the see the new lecture-demonstra- school following enrollment form.

> In the event adult education courses are offered at the Harrington High School during the 1963-64 school year, I would be interested in taking the follow-

# Sponsors Supper

This annual dinner is spon-There will be no charge for the sored by the Felton Fire Comp-

### **DSEA** Convention To Be Held November 7-8

tion which will be held in Wil-He died at Eugene du Pont mington in November 7th and availagle.

Hodgson returned there to a luncheon will be held at the Florida, Maine, Maryland, New house on Church Street with his Howard Johnson's Restaurant, York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, wife, Elizabeth, when he retired Route 13 at Hare's Corner Dr. Morton Botel, immediate past Until his illness he and his president of the International will bring a vast array of colwife tutored neighborhood chil- Reading Association will be lectibles suitable for hobbyists dren having difficulty in school the guest speaker at the lunchand Mr. Hodgson filled in as Eng- eon. Tickets for the luncheon, lish teacher at the Felton High costing \$2.75, are available by contacting Miss Mary Keetz, Mr. Hodgson and his wife gave Claymont High School, Clay-

This year's sectional meeting School Journal Convention Is-"Money isn't everything," he sue will be held at the Shortwould say when friends com- lidge Elementary School on Friday morning, November 8th. A In his years as an active clergy- coffee hour will be held startman, he served as minister at ing at 9:00 a. m., followed by a Odessa, Townsend, Milton, Dags- short business meeting. At 10:boro and Red Lion in Delaware 40 a. m. there will be a series and Perryville, Princess Anne and of 10 reading demonstrations that Still Pond on Maryland's Eastern should be of interest to all teachers of reading. These dem-After his retirement, he still onstrations will be given at the from Felton schools and attended many requests from interested container, whose inlaid decoration contract is for \$24,243.

retary R. S. D. S. E. A., Clay-

# On Schedule

and secretary of the State Board work of drainage outlet ditches to Martha A. Spicer of Seaford as of Dover; Frank, White Plains, proceeding on schedule, says C. of Vocational Education; Edward of the Beaver Dam Tax Ditch is compensation. Mrs. Spicer is the N. Y.; three sisters, Miss Kather- Arthur Taylor, chairman of the At Reese, Oct. 18-20 ine Hodgson, Newark; Miss Ruth Soil Conservation District of Kent

The Beaver Dam Tax Ditch, Services were held Tuesday af- which provides drainage outlets attempting to complete most of the ditch construction before wet

weather sets in, says Mr. Taylor. The 6200 acre Beaver Dam Tax Ditch is a part of the huge Nanticoke Rover Watershed project. Many other tax ditch companies are organizing within this water-Requests are being accepted at shed, says Mr. Taylor. All of the leased by the Diamond State the school for various courses Kent County land within this preadult education program during shed has been organized into two new Universal hit, "For Love or

A 71-year-old Greenwood area

other type of work that the citi- traveling south on U. S. 13 at 1:45 hance the enjoyment of the Prior to launching, space scien- zens may be interested in and p.m. in a truck loaded with corn swingers and the twisters.

Aptt. - Parsons Photo

# **Antique Show and** Sale, Oct. 17-18-19

The fourth annual antiques show and sale, sponsored by the At a meeting held recently Women of St. Philips, at the at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dov- Maryland National Guard Armer, Mrs. Edith Newton, president ory, Fifth and Montgomery Sts., The Rev. Robert S. Hodgson, of the Reading Section of the Laurel, Md., will be open Thurs., with 45 years' service in charges of Directors of this section laid 10:30 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 19, from throughout Delaware and the final plans for their Sectional 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A snack bar new bridge. Eastern Shore, died Saturday af- Meeting at the D.S.E.A. Conven- open daily will have sandwiches,

Thirty-two exhibitors, from On Thursday, November 7th, a Delaware, District of Columbia, have been assembled by our man- on the main tower piers, anchager, Mrs. Pearl C. Jones. They and those who are looking for unusual gifts.

Hot water, hot tea, hot food and hot wine were poured or ladled | from the oriental pots and pans being loaned from the collections of Mrs. David C. Fisher and Mrs. Robert S. Davies, of Laurel, Md., for this special exhibit. Sturdy sayings are from Yi-hsing Hsien near Shanghai. The Yi-hsing kilns have produced this stoneware, here have been famous since Georgetown. early in the sixteenth century.

wishes happiness, wealth and long the food in small inner bowls.

# "For Love or Money"

The "buzz" going around concerning the super hits being Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral for some 50 farms in Kent and
Home, Felton, with the Rev. HartWell Chandler, superintendent of be completed in early 1964. The

well Chandler, superintendent of be completed in early 1964. The

with reverse were held Tuesday afwhich provides drainage outlets
and at a price that fits the
purse, has caused a deluge of information telephone calls. In
an effort to give out-of-town

ferry project said the bond issue will be ready to go before
the investing public shortly after
the investing public shortly after
amounts, can be limiting factof the morning.

Following luncheon at the biswith reverse of \$20.5 million rewith reverse of \$20.5 milli the Dover District of the Penin- Soil Conservation Districts of an effort to give out-of-town patrons better service, calls will be received beginning at 6:45 P. M., on Saturdays. Telephones 398-8906 and 398-3660 will be at the disposal of all patrons desir-

ing advance information. In an effort to eclipse last week's top show, the top attraction on the star-studded bill this Thu.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 18-19-20, listed in the program to be found in this newspaper is the Money," with Kirk Douglas and Mitzi Gaynor and Gig Young. It's a merry fun fest in color the entire family will enjoy. Yes, he was hired to mate them-not to date them.

The ever popular Bobby Vee the fast moving, singing and

The tractor-trailer was driven World of the Brothers Grimm," U. S. 13. the class. In addition, necessary by Henry J. Corbin, 28, of Hast- Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 25-26-27, at Completion of the metal, inregular prices. The same un-sulated building, is scheduled for Corn was scattered over the cut version theatre fans from all Oct. 25. Fun," with Charlie Chaplin, Bus- the site last year. termed super entertainment.

# For Second Mem. **Bridge Span**

for construction of the second parallel span of the Delaware Memorial Bridge was predicted General Assembly are enacted, sation. of financial value be put up by 73, a retired Methodist minister D.S.E.A. along with the Board Fri., Oct. 17-18, from 11 a.m. to today in reports of engineers the "could seriously impair the In questioning the need for ber opposes provisions which currently drawing plans for the economic growth of Delaware," such legislation, the chamber ana- would permit departmental em-

The New York engineering Commerce warned Friday. coffee, cookies and soft drinks firm of Howard, Needles, Tamthe first stages of construction each of the bills. orage and fenders.

The reports were received at the October meeting of the Delaware River and Bay Authority, Tuesday, October 15.

Turning to the proposed Cape May-Lewes Ferry, scheduled to start operation next July 1, and executive committee of the Authority was formed to hold interim meetings with financing agencies, engineers and contractpots, inscribed with old poems or ors preparing for the launching

Named to the executive committee were Authority Chairman made in the natural colors of the Theordore C. Bright, Clarence earth from the surrounding hills B. McCormick, of Bridgeton, N. for centuries. The teapots made J., and Howard S. Abbott of

The Authority awarded

Chairman McConnell said the represent two of the seven "Gods Jersey and Delaware to suggest whopping \$113,088,057. Mar-Va and Princess Anne.

Charles S. Garland, of Alex \$113.1 million figure. Brown Co., Baltimore bonding In the present fiscal year so far, Tuesday night's meeting gets Washington, D. C. on Tuesday. presented at the Reese Theatre, ferry project said the bond is- figure.

and Town Commission offering lion to \$1.3 million. pressed appreciation of the of- million on Sept. 30. check such need.

Taking note that the last pay increase for employees of the personnel in line with wages to be paid employees of the proposed ferry.

# **Building Stock Room**

The Harrington Shirt Corporrear end of his truck while at- coming of the big super road ation is building a stock room Capital Gains Tax show attraction, "The Wonderful in the rear of its cuting room on

fun makers in the buckle bust- Rhodesia has the world's sec-Also, problems in communication the participants. Any questions Magistrate Clarence Dyer, of er that guarantees every pat- ond highest divorce rate, exceedtions must be overcome due to regarding the program will be Harrington, fined Corbin \$10 on a ron 13 laughs., is the rollicking ed only by America, a Salisbury great distances and also the ex- welcomed at the central office of charge of exceeding reasonable co-feature on what might be comentator reports, "and soon

# Plans Being Drawn State C. of C. Hits Labor For Second Mem. An early Spring starting date Bills Pending in Assembly

the Delaware State Chamber of lysis states:

men and Bergendoff and E. poses of the measures pending Any money paid out would be collection law, is objected to by Lionel Pavlo, each reported that has been mailed to members of taxpayers' money. The opportuni- the chamber on grounds of costs unchecked building plans should the chamber along with comments ties for misuse by hiring individ- involved in the requirements that be ready by January 1, 1964 for by the chamber's directors on uals under political patronage, al- all wages be paid at least twice

the Chamber. The bill provide that any agen-

### State Cash Balance fire. Cut to \$4 Million

reported Tuesday. balance—more than three times political subdivisions. the \$1.3 million balance at the

a same time last year. An old iron pot, with fruiting contract for test borings at the The figures were contained in of the minmum-wage legislation, so that four weeks of benefits is served the Kent and Little Creek- primary, intermediate and Jun- gourd vine silhouetted against a ferry terminal sites to Sprague the monthly financial statement is the provision for placing its ad- added, "contrary to most business ior High levels, and have been harvest moon, was used to heat and Henwood, of Harrisburg, sent all members of the General Mr. Hodgson was graduated arranged in answer to last years water for brewing tea. A pewter Pa., lowest of three bidders. The Assembly by State Budget Direction tor F. Earl McGinnes Jr.

Supplemental appropriations by On Poultry Nutrition ley College); Dickinson College, Dues for teachers wishing to life to the user, was designed to matter of naming the four the General Assembly during the Carlisle, Pa., and received a bach- join the reading section are keep wine hot in individual pots ocean-going ferries should be month pushed the estimated apelor of divinity degree from \$1.00 per year and should be for a happy foursome. Japanese put to the public. He asked in-propriations for the fiscal year the Motor Vehicle Equipment Wrew Theological Seminar, Ma-sent to Miss Mary Keetz, Sec-porcelain pots were modeled to terested parties in both New Which ends next June 30 to a of David Williams of the Dow cate their ideas on the legislation

In addition to his widow, he mont High School, Claymont, of Luck" - Ebisu, with his big names for the ships before they The general appropriation bill this coming Tuesday evening, fish and Daikoku with his money are put into service next July of \$101,797,128 already has been October 22 which marks the bay. A pewter, melon-shaped 1. He said all suggestions from increased by \$3,566,644 in supple- fourth session in a series of bowl and an inscribed dish with the public will be given ser- mental appropriations since it was five meetings of the 1963 Pouljade handles were made to con- ious consideration by the Auth- passed in June. Automatic appro- try Nutrition Short Course. The tain hot water for keeping warm ity. The ferries are named the priations such as revenue refunds, meetings are being held at the uled bi-monthly meeting of the Pochantas, Virginia Beach, Del- plus encumbered and continuing University of Delaware Substa- Harrington New Century Club

company handling the \$102 mil- expenditures have been \$28.2 mil- underway at 7:30. lion bond issue to finance the lion and revenue \$2.7 million, and approximately \$90 million bridge this has reduced the cash balance versity of Maryland, another and a visit with Mrs. Dexter project and the \$10.3 million from \$9.58 million to the present guest speaker for this fourth Arnold, National President. A

Lewes Chamber of Commerce ducing the surplus from \$5.4 mil- Supplee is known as an auth- toric Iron Gate Inn many of

free land for any purpose in Two years ago the situation was the area adjacent to the pro- much darker—the starting cash liams will include the use of posed ferry terminal in that balance of \$1.8 million was gone slides and his subject matter was Building the ladies were greetcity. Chairman McConnell ex- and the state had a deficit of \$7.8 collected while directing re- ed by Senator John J. Williams

fer and said it was likely that Spending last month totaled Mill Company, Asheville, North Senator Boggs' office. They told additional ground might be re- \$12.67 million—a high figure as Carolina. His work causes Mr. the group of the legislation quired for parking facilities. He compared with the first two Williams to believe that the scheduled for debate in the Sendesignated Nolan C. Chandler months of the fiscal year, but nor- subject of controlled feeding is ate that day and of the bills that recently appointed general man- mal for September because of the most interesting and chal- they are working on in the resager for the ferry service to debt service payments of about lenging are in poultry manage- pective committees. A short \$5.5 million.

\$5.3 million, bringing the state's cludes by saying, "I am of the lowed and a stop in the office of Delaware Memorial Bridge was first quarter receipts to \$22.7 mil- opinion that full feeding of Harris B. McDowell, Jr. Repin June 1962, McConnell said an lion. McGinnes said the figure is heavy breeds is a luxury you resentative McDowell is currentincrease is being studied to bring just about what Gov. Elbert N. will not be able to afford in the ly on a fact finding trip out of Carvel estimated it would be.

All the major classifications of receipts show increases from the same time last year except racing and insurance taxes. Income tax brought in \$7.2 million, up 16 per Contest Honors cent so far this fiscal year (but) (Continued on Page 8)

action in the General Assembly.

This would bring this portion of the state income tax law into line with the federal system.

For instance, if you bought a farm for \$10,000 eight years ago and sold it for \$15,000 this year, Delaware would require that you introduced in the Senate last Fri- test. day, only \$2,500 would be considered a taxable gain.

other real property, stocks, hous-

The bill was introduced by Sen-Require Hearing ate President Pro Tem Curtis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, and Sen. Robert W. Tunnell, a Georgetown an employee is considered.

Jan. 1 of this year. 4, in the time of 2:081/5, shown here with (left to right): Jay Brumbley, Vic Falt, H. A. Hickman, owner; Bill Kramedas, Jaycee President; Tom Lewis, driver, and Jack

If six measures pending in the es under unemployment compen- ministration in the hands of the

"The state or political subdivi- cords of a business. A letter summarizing the purisions are not producers of income.

lowing them to work the base pe- each month. The need for Senate Substitute riod and then draw unemploy-No. 1 for SB 13 is questioned by ment compensation, are frighten- for benefits for unemployment

cy or instrumentality of the state, Senate Amendments 1 and 2, the basic philosophy and original or any political subdivision, may which provides for a minimum concept of unemployment comelect to cover any of its employ- wage of \$1 and for administration pensation." The chamber analysis

The chamber's analysis agrees unemployment compensation with that the \$1 per hour minimum out looking for a job. But Delaware still wound up mestics and those employed in ag- tion of a "labor czar." the period with a \$4,078,270 cash riculture and by government and HB 345 to change the law re-

expressed in the chamber's view pregnancy is described as worded

# Scientists to Speak

Controlled feeding of broiler type breeders will be the topic request that members communi-Chemical Company, Athens, Ga., to their legislators. balances, increase the total to the tion located on the Georgetown- about 25 members of the orga-

Dr. W. C. Supplee of the Unisession will talk on Minerals in tour of the headquarters buildority in this field of work.

The presentation by Mr. Wil- ional Presbyterian Church. years ahead."

# 4-H'ers Win

received honors at the Northeast- staff was the guide. ern Poultry Producers Council exposition in Harrisburg, Pa., last chairman in charge of the day

Cut Sought in State William Taylor, 16, of W. Stev- for a most enjoyable excursion. Any Delawarean with long- ens Drive, Newark, competing term assets would be eligible for against 4-H members from 10 tax break under a bill awaiting other states, won a blue ribbon Milford New Century Club. for his poultry food presentation. SB 247 provides that only half He prepared egg salad casserole. on Tuesday, November 12 when of long-term capital gains, instead William Truitt, 15, of rural Lau- Mrs. William A. Minner and of 100 per cent, would be subject rel, was awarded second place her committee will present a among eight states on his produc- program on Education. tion presentation of "How to Insulate a Poultry House."

Representing Delaware in team egg judging, against 11 other To Hold Auction teams, David O. Richards, 15, of Frankford, and Raymond Joseph, 16, of Georgetown, were awarded rington Fire Company will hold decleare the entire \$5,000 Under fifth place. David also placed fifth an auction and sale, Oct. 29 at federal law, and under the law in the individual egg judging con- 7 p.m. at the fire house. Mem-

Ray Lloyd, University of Dela- nate furniture, dishes, clothing, ware extension poultryman, ac- cakes, pies or anything saleable, to Harrisburg.

# es, yachts and many other assets sold after being held six months Police Regulations 2 Arrested on

Regulations of the Police Com-Earle M. Tull, D-Seaford, and mission, decided on at the Augwas sent to the Revised Statutes ust meeting, provide a hearing last week on a charge of cash-Committee. It was drawn up by shall be held when dismissal of ing a worthless check for \$105

> In last week's issue of this Store. required.

Department of Labor. The chamployes to search and copy all re-

SB 110, a wage payment and

SB 194 dealing with eligibility compensation is questioned by the Another measure, SB 37, with chamber as "entirely contrary to and enforcement of such legisla- contends that the legislation tion, also draws the chamber's would encourage persons temporarily laid off from work to collect

wage would be ideal if received The Delaware labor relations Spending during the first three by "everyone." But, it claims that act, HB 253, according to the months of the fiscal year has eat- the pending legislation is not the chamber, would actually create en up almost \$5.5 million of the solution. It points out that the a "Little NLRB Act" for Delastate's July 1 cash balance, it was proposals exempt employes of the ware. They claim that this legisfish industry, taxicab drivers, do- lation would tend toward crea-

lating to eligibility for unemploy-Other grounds of dissatisfaction ment compensation because of concern's policy on the length of time a woman may work before childbirth, or return to work after

childbirth.' The chamber's analysis of the pending bills is culminated with a

### Century Club Members Visit Washington

In place of the regular sched-Laurel Highway and as usual, nization traveled by bus to al Federation of Women's Clubs

> Following luncheon at the histhe group went to see the Nat-

search at the Earle-Chesterfield and Senator Caleb J. Boggs in ment today in terms of im- stroll to the House of Repre-Revenue for September was mediate profits and he con-sentatives Office Building folthe country, but his staff welcomed the women and directed them to the Capital Building for a guided tour of the many points of interest, including the Senate Chamber. Miss Betty Grier, Four Delaware 4-H members a member of Senator Williams'

Mrs. Millard J. Cooper was and her excellent planning made Joining the Harrington club were eight members of the

The next meeting will be held

# Fire Co. Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harbers or friends who wish to do-The same thing would apply to companied the four contestants bring to the firehouse or call 398-3818, 398-8309, 398-3511 or 398-3167 for someone to pick up.

# **Check Charge**

Two persons were arrested at the Harrington Package

It provides that the law would week's issue of this newspaper, it Apprehended by local and apply to gains realized on or after was said the Charter provided for state police, Milton and Lawa hearing. Actually, the Charter rence Finney, both of Felton, Tunnell said he prepared the says an employee can be dis- are in Kent County Correctional bill as a citizen who felt the state charged at any time with suf- Institute awaiting their appearand federal laws should be uni- ficient cause, and no hearing is ance in the Court of Common

### Hickman

at 10 a.m. Church School at 11 News Union Church. Morning worship a.m., Robert Collins, supt. Wesley Church School, 10 a.m., Norman Outten, supt. Worship service at 11 a.m., the pastor, the Rev. Bryan Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert were last Friday evening guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed-

ing were Friday evening guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Mollie Robinson, of Norwood, Pa., spent from Friday to Monday with Mrs. Edgar Wroten. Other guests during the weekend were her family, churchmen. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, MONDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten and family, of Greenwood.

Miss Brenda Drummond spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. ing in parish house. Ralph Wilkerson, of rural Green- TUESDAYwood.

Mrs. Louis Breeding has returned to her home from the Milford Memorial Hospital, where WEDNESDAY she had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wilson, of rural Greenwood, were Saturday gram evening guests of Mrs. Leslie THURSDAY-Scott, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond, Diana, Susan, Allen, and David, spent part of last week touring the Sky Line Drive in Virginia.

of Hickman, and James W. Smith, chanic Street. Little Morris will ciating minister, the Rev. W. J. Perry. Jump, of Denton. Their attend- St. Stephen's was well repreants were Miss Wanda Good and sented at the Vare Recreation urgist; Bailey Minner will lead Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch, Sa-John Hammer. Mrs. Smith is a Center in Philadelphia, Saturday, 1962 graduate of North Caroline when four young men were enter-High School. The couple will re- ed by their coach, Ezra Yocum, scripture; Manlove Bradley, will and Evelyn, Miss Betty Jean be presented by Mr. and Mrs. side in California, where he is in a Novice Meet of weight lift- offer the prayer, and Leroy Cal- Crouse, of Bridgetown, and Mr. Benjamin Emory in memory of currently serving with the U. S. ers. The young men were John

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins and tempt at competition, each of the Mrs. Isaac Noble attended the young men made several successgolden anniversary celebration of ful lifts, showing good form and Layton. Mr. and Mrs. William Meluney, at good training. the Wesley Community building, Spectators from St. Stephen's pre-school children during the at Atlanta, Sunday afternoon. were Mrs. Ezra Yocum and Betty, worship service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meluney are the Rev. Quay Rice and Quay Jr., well known here. They have six Kenny Correll, Jimmy Callaway children and were all present wth Leonard Buzzuto and his two for the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Me- small boys from the Dover Air luney live near Seaford now. Base.

were Saturday evening guests of was a wholesome spirit of cooper-Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain, aiton and mannerliness on the

guest of Mrs. Leslie Scott. cord, was Saturday afternoon Stephen's Gym is aiming.

guest of Miss Rita Ann Scott. and family entertained at a tur- of the area regardless of denominkey dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. ation or faith, ranging from the Herman Hignutt, Herman Hig- ages of 12-up at the present time. nutt Jr. and daughters, Connie Beginning this Monday night the Sue, Diana, Linda and Janet.

### Andrewville

Church Sunday morning at 9:30 p.m. o'clock, Tilghman Outten, Supt.

mington, spent the weekend with see fit at some time in the future Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Monday. to back this program which can Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins al- mean so much to the young men so visited Mrs. Saulsbury.

and Robin Breeding Sunday af- ward. All of the equipment being

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Wil- ed from interested individuals. mington; Mrs. Raymond Mc- This Sunday evening, St. Ste-Cready and children, Mrs. Shirley phen's weight lifters will be hon-Hamstead and Bobby Wright, ored in a very special way after were dinner guests of Mr. and Evensong and at the close of the Mrs. Lowder Vincent and daugh- Episcopal Young Churchmen. Adter, Sylvia Jean, Sunday.

Kenneth Walls, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright sist of a celebration of Holy Comand daughter, Sharon, visited munion; a report on the Anglican their daughter and sister, Mr. and Conference by the Rev. Roddy Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and family, Reid; a business meeting; box of Wilmington, last Sunday after- lunch, and address by Mrs. Paul

Sunday

Willis Butler and boyfriends, of whenever possible. Ft. Belair, Va., spent the weekend St. Paul's Episcopal Church is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. having a turkey dinner Oct. 26, Franklin Butler.

and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty- under 12, \$.75 or family tickets man visited their children, Mr. which will include two adults and and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and any number of children under 12

daughter's last week. Miss Della Collins spent last start at 4 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Lizzie But-

Ronnie Breeding, Richard Da- Hobbs vis and Jimmy Todd returned home Wednesday after spending two days in Harrisburg, Pa., at presented in the church next Sunthe NEPPCO Farm Show. They day evening at 7 p.m. represented Delaware F.F.A. in a poultry judging contest. They with their president, Mrs. L. H stayed at the Penn. Harris Hotel.

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# St. Stephen's Services for Sun., Oct. 20, at Episcopal Church

7-11 p.m. Concession project. 7:30 p.m. Physical fitness pro- Butler.

9 p.m. St. Stephen's bowls at Milford Alley. SATURDAY-

tion in conference on religion day. and race in Dover. 7-11 p.m. Concession project.

SUNDAY-8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Holy Communion, bap- Georgia Butler. tism and sermon.

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. 6:30 p.m. Evensong. 7:15 p.m. Episcopal young land Towers.

7-11 p.m. Concession project. 7:30 p.m. Red Cross area meet-

10 a.m. - 12 noon, clergy meet- Monday.

ing at Christ's Church, Dover. 7-11 p.m. Concession project. 7-11 p.m. Concession project.

7:30 p.m. Healing service. 7:30 p.m. Physical fitness pro-

7-11 p.m. Concession project. 7 p.m. Youth Choir. 7:45 p.m. Youth & Adult Choirs. 8:15 p.m. Adult Choir.

It is a great pleasure to receive Charlie Wroten and Mrs. Mol- today at the 11 a.m. service, little for adults: "Christians Are Conlie Robinson called on Mrs. Isaac Morris Edmund Wyatt, Jr., the two month old baby boy of Mr. Miss Barbara Ellen Breeding, and Mrs. Morris Wyatt, of Me- man's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Messick, and Ed Yocum. At this first at-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins Outstanding at the entire meet ral Harrington, was a Sunday one of the by-products of good wholesome recreation and one of Miss Karen Wheatley, of Con- the goals toward which the St.

The physical fitness program of Mr. and Mrs. George Hignutt St. Stephen's is open to all boys fee for this instruction will be 50 cents each week per boy and will go toward buying equipment for the program. The classes are given on Monday, Wednesday and Sunday School at Bethel Friday nights at St. Stephen's 7-9

It is hoped that interested or-Mrs. Alberta Bradley, of Wil- ganizations or individuals will of this area. At the time of the Richard Jenkins visHRDLUU writing of this article, no such Richard Davis visited Ronnie persons or groups have come forused at present has been borrow-

vance notice should be made to Mr. and Mrs. Lu Mink, of Wil- the women of St. Stephen's of the mington, visited their daughter fall meeting of the Episcopal and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Church Women of the Diocese at St. Philips in Laurel at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Oct. 31. The program will con-A. Kellogg of the Dominion Re-Mrs. Ray Cannon visited her public. Adjournment will come brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and at 1:30 p.m. It is important that Mrs. Arley Bradley and family, the women of each local church attend these Diocesan meetings,

served family style. Adult tickets Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey will be \$1.50 each and children will be \$4.50. The supper will

A rally day program will be

Several W.S.C.S. members met Thomas, last Tuesday evening and made plans for the annual fall supper, which will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 23, in the Hobbs Community House, begin-

ning at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barcus

and friend, of New Jersey, were Burrsville recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway, of Washington, D. C., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, and called on her grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Choir. Luncheon will be served at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney were recent weekend guests of Pennslvania relatives.

E. A. Person called on Mr. and 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Participa- Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Wednes- 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, supt.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, last Sunday, and Stafford is very much improved called on his grandmother, Mrs. following her recent illness.

ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Mrs. Russell Bowdle.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Saturday. noon. 7:30 p.m. Physical fitness pro- Charles Wright called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sunday. Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, having more.

ter, Mrs. T. H. Towers, left for ed for a longer visit.

### Trinity Methodist Church Notes Charles H. Poukish, Pastor

last Monday.

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church

11 a.m. Worship service, lay-Laymen and women in the

morning's worship service.

in the responsive reading; Mrs. turday afternoon. Harriett O'Neal, will read the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins Altar flowers this week will houn will bring the message en-Yocum, Jim Cain, Mike Bakota titled "Your Neighbor As Your-

The ushers are Ellwood Gruwell, Samuel Williams, and Ted

A nursery will be provided for Friendly greeters are Mrs. Orie

Hobbs, and Mrs. Georgia Jacobs. 7 p.m. Evening Vespers. Meditation: "The Fate of the

Traitor' Anthem by Intermediate Choir. 8 p.m. Meeting of the Senior

Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of ru- part of all contestants. This is Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Study course taught by Mrs. Bella Sylvester on "The Changing City

> Christian Church. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Workers' Training School at Asbury

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.

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Wesley Church—Sunday School 10 a.m., Norman Outten, supt. Homecoming service 2 o'clock, Baltimore.

the Rev. Olin Shockley, speaker Music furnished by the Bethel the community house immediate ly following the service. Union Church-Morning wor

ship service 10 o'clock, the Rev. G. Bryan Blair. Sunday School and Mrs. Ted Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin James and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mrs. Wallace McFarland, of Mil-Wayne and Perry, Salisbury, ford, spent last Tuesday evening Sr., Sunday, visiting Mrs. R. H. Stafford. Mrs. and children, of Baltimore, and 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowdle and Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. children of Newark were week-Gertrude Tripp were Sunday eve- end guests of his parents, Mr. and

Miss Pauline Hopkins called on Mrs. Mollie Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden and Charlie Wroten visited Mr. and children, of Dover Sunday after-Rev. and Mrs. G. Bryan Blair

and sons spent Saturday in Balti-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell

spent several days with New Jersey relatives, returned home and Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, of Milmont Park, Pa., were weekend Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, having guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland spent several weeks with her sis- Draper, Sr. Mrs. Mitchell remain-

her South Haven, Mich., home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, Jr. of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Redden of Queen Anne were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Willis, Sun- for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, Robert, were the dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli-School for all age groups. Lesson son and children and Mrs. Ada ice conducted by the minister. of Crumpton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and dren Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price visitof Greensboro, were united in have as his God parents, Mr. and church will witness to their ed Mrs. Robert Phillips and famimarriage at the home of the offi- Mrs. Granville Hill and Clyde faith by taking a part in this ly, of Ridgely, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, of

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all, Pa., were visitors of Mr. and

H. Stafford during the weekend.

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Church Notes

superintendent.

ford, Saturday night.

and Mrs. Sam Raughley spent loved ones. Sunday at Valley Forge, Pa. Kennard Blades and Mrs. Al- will be Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mrs. Duane Bloom. berta Hutson spent the weekend Rash.

Mrs. James Hutson and son, of Class will hold its regular meeting in the classroom at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, of Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 23-24-Denton, and Theodore Warren, The final meetings of the Leader- few days in Wilmington as the services at the Aldersgate Methospent the weekend in Haddon- ship Training School will be held guest of Miss Elizabeth Jones. field, N. J., visiting their re- at 7:30 p.m.

held at Asbury beginning at 10 er

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper a.m.

# Mrs. Robert Garrett and Mrs. R. Of Local Interest

Little Sandy and Ricky Ben-Elmer Baker, Elmer Minner nett, of Wilmington, were over- and Richard Shultie attended the Oct. 21 in the Collins Hall, of Asnight guests of their aunt and stockcar races at the Langhorne bury Church. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staf- Speedway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volk, of Wayne, and Mrs. Margaret Saun- ning. Lewes, visited Mr. and Mrs. Win- ders, of Easton, spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Church, Burrisville, Sunday at field Willis, Sunday afternoon. with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette. visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. James Willough-Miss Leona Dickrager and Miss Faulkner, of Newark, Sunday. by, of Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Amelia Phetzing spent Saturday Francis Baker, were visitors of in Baltimore, where they attend- New Century Club toured Wash- will be special music. A social Mrs. R. H. Stafford, Sunday af- ed the ice capades at the Civic ington, D. C., Tuesday. Places of hour, with lunch, will follow the Center.

day for South Dakota where he plans to go pheasant hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner and family, of Newark; Mrs. Richard Shultie and son, and Mr. and 10 a.m. Church School. Classes

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker. 11 a.m. Morning worship serv-Mr. and Mrs. William Kramedas attended the wedding of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams and Crusader choirs. Nursery will D. C., Sunday. Following the be available for pre-school chilwedding they attended the reception held in Alexandria, Va. 6:30 p.m. M.Y.F. All boys and

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Dickerson entertained at a dinner in honor of the birthday of their Randall Knox will serve at lit- Santa Monica, Calif., called on vice conducted by the Rev. Olin Sunday. Guests were Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Jack Carpenter,

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with her son and family, Mr. and Mon., Oct. 21—The Ever-Ready Bull, of Drew University, Madi- in Richmond, Va.

his mother, Mrs. Ethel Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff were spective sons and families, Mr. Fri., Oct. 25-The fall district the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Short, celebrated

Mrs. Sam Williams and Mrs. Jr. and children visited his par- Tues., Oct. 29-A recognition Earl Sylvester attended the open spending some time with her sisents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper dinner will be given for all of house at the Neighborhood House, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette. the Sunday School teachers of operated by the W.S.C.S. of the Several of our local college Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Garrett Asbury by the Methodist men at Methodist Church, Wednesday, in students visited their parents over

Wilmington. Mrs. Norman Short, of Pennsgrove, N. J., spent Saturday with Wesley Homecoming The Ever Ready Sunday School Set for Sunday Class will meet at 7:30 Monday,

Members of the Harrington be the guest speaker. There interest they visited were the service, served by the ladies of Edward Taylor left Wednes- Senate, House, the Capitol build- the church.

Mrs. Carlton Goodhand, Mr. and ing, the Federation Headquarters, Friendly greeters this week Mrs. James Collins and Mr. and and met with their state senators. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor

Dr. Robert J. Bull and Mrs. spent the weekend with relatives

son, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. Fulton Downing spent a Miss Helen Peterson attended the dist Church in Salisbury, Sunday.

Joanne Short, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Moore, and Mr. meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be and Mrs. George Carroll, of Dov- her birthday Saturday by having a few friends in.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders is

the weekend.

Rev. Bryan Blair extends a cordial invitation to all former Irene Ellers entertained sever- members, friends and present Mrs. Mary Leinex and son, al friends at a party Friday eve- members to attend the Homecoming services at Wesley

Rev. Olin Shockley, Jr., will



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October 13 was Membership Donald R. Washburn's Sunday lowe, of Rehoboth.

Larry Renner, of Townsend, who lege. Special music will be fur- of the church to receive donations (2) at the same time helping to In Dover Nov. 2 is recuperating at home.

There will be a meeting of

ning at 7 o'clock. Ages 12 to 21. salad, buttered kale, fruit or cho- the sick list. day evening, Oct. 30.

meet Wed., Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Congratulations to a native son, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Program.

work and miscellaneous items.

Ginnis, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, and participating.

Mrs. Walter Moore. night guests of his sister, Mrs. also mayor of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson, of by Arthur Tatman, the charge spent Sunday enjoying the scen- lent and prices low. When choos- es in the method of assistance to New York City were the guests, lay leader with the church lay ery of Poconos in Pennsylvania. ing broccoli, look for fresh ap- members who need legal help. last week, of Mr. and Mrs. Ma- leaders participating, Walter Wil- Last Saturday Stevie Clifton pearance and deep green or pur-

pantry shower Thursday evening Greenwood Church. at the home of Mrs. Albert War- The Church Schools will be phies and a reserve championship is firm, crisp, and fresh looking: ren. The shower was given by held in each church at 10 a.m. in horsemanship. He also won a one that is heavy for its size. All Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Barratt with all meeting at 11 a.m. in the silver bowl trophy for champion the outside leaves should be green

past Friday.

Miss Nellie Hughes spent last Meredith. Jack and Julie.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maloney Jr. are receiving congratulations chinson, of Chatham, Pa., over ford Memorial Hospital, Sat., Oct. through the Pennsylvania hills.

elected at the Wednesday eve- Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. ning meeting of the Ladies Auxili- John Irwin will be the speaker. ary of the Felton Community Mrs. Emily Hurd; treasurer, Mrs. for a drive in the hills. Catherine McGinness; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Louise Minner; firetary, Mrs. Mary Green.

of Newark, spent the weekend going on active duty. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

honor of the birthday of Mrs. Business in Wilmington. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Elnora Langrell, of Frederica. The other guests were Mrs. James Powell

Weekend guests at the parsonage of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald R. Washburn and daughter, Susie, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Washburn and son, Billy, of Cooperstown, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George Shurter, of Gansevoort, N. Y.

Mrs. Donald R. Washburn and daughter, Susie, are spending a week with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shuart Miller, in Wychoff, N. J.

Miss Elma Eaton spent the weekend in Milton with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch. Mrs. Lynch has been a patient in the Beebe Hospital, Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler spent the weekend in New Hampshire with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Watts.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Kenneth East, of Seaford.

The community extends sympathy to Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgson and family on the death of the Rev. Hodgson Saturday at the Eugene duPont Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

### Armed Forces Notes

Army National Guard Pvt. Brown P. Thawley Jr., 20, whose parents live at 15 Clarke Ave., Milford, completed an eight-week

### Greenwood

Sunday. Eight persons were re- Mariner and Miss Irene Mariner ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general suceived into the membership of atended their Youth Missionary perintendent; Alvin Brown, supt. the church. The Junior Choir un- Conefrence in Somerdale, N. J. of the Junior Department. der the direction of Mrs. Harry They enjoyed the main speaker, Worship service begins at 11 Rawding sang, "God Is Every-the Senator from Idaho. After a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Agnes where." The Senior Choir anthem the conference there was a dinner T. Webb at the organ. This Sun-

Cathy Adams singing the solo On a recent Sunday evening, Prettyman, church lay leader. tor of the Senior Choir. The Rev. ed Mr. and Mrs. William Brown-service.

For His Disciples." The friendly held at St. Johnstown Methodist son, father of Mrs. Pearl Steven- past 18 years. This program serv- week. morning greeters were Mr. and Church Sun., Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. son. Irs. James Tatman.

The speaker will be Dr. Robert Next Sunday morning a carton will be placed in the vestibule by safeguarding the health and well being of our school children,

Our cafeteria menu for the Wilmington. Commission on Stewardship and week Oct. 20 to Oct. 25: Monday: Sat., Oct. 26, annual church industry. The Methodist Youth Fellow- bread and butter, fruit; Tuesday: quite ill with the virus. salad, buttered succotash, hot sufefrs from arthritis.

Auxiliary drive is on now through Doodle ice cream; Thursday: milk, daughter, Mrs. Fred McCreary, of 1 1/4 billion dollar food industry selor, Harrington Special School Nov. 30. Every member of the fried chicken, buttered rice and Georgetown, went to Wilmington serving 2.7 billion lunches a year. District, and president, Delaware church is urged to be a member, gravy, buttered stringbeans, bread Saturday to visit Mrs. Thistle- Last year over 15 million young- State Education Association, will The only requirement is one dol- and butter, fruit; Friday: milk, wood's sister, Mrs. Hazel Anglin, sters in 67,000 schools ate balanc- preside. More than 325 official lar. Contact Mrs. Walter Moore tomato soup and crackers, baked who is a patient in the Delaware ed meals which provided 1/3 to delegates are expected to attend. The Willing Workers Class will jello salad, fruit of lemon tart. | time with Mrs. Annie Sharp . | needs under the School Lunch | hearings during the morning ses-

per. Hostesses for the evening will 150 pound deer the other week- until Monday morning with Mrs. will buy a complete lunch for precede the opening committee be Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. Lynn end with a bow and arrow. Drew Minnie Armour. They visited Re- your child if the school is partici- hearings. Torbert and Mrs. William D. is 16 years old and is the son of hoboth Saturday afternoon and pating in the School Lunch Pro- If the report of the Constitu-Mr. and Mrs. William Clendaniel, had dinner at Anglers. The firemen's supper is tomor- of Greenwood. Drew is a mem- Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Mrs. W. protein main dish (2 oz. serving will be necessary for individuals row, Saturday, starting at 3 p.m. ber of the Nanticoke Sportsman's J. Dufendach and Mrs. Oley Sapp of meat, poultry, fish, cheese, or to hold a bachelor's degree and The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire and Boating Club and the Dela- were guests at a covered-dish 1 egg, 1/2 cup cooked dry beans be fully certified for the position Company will sell aprons, fancy ware State Archery Association. | luncheon at the Harrington New or peas, 4 tablespoons of peanut | they hold in order to qualify for

Attending the antique show and Sunday on the Greenwood Mesale Tuesday at the Centenary thodist Charge. The meeting will and children, Sandy, Rickey and 3/4 cup serving of two or more membership at the present time. Methodist Church, Laurel, were: be held at the St. Johnstown Terri, of Wilmington, spent the vegetables or fruits or both; 1/2 Other action to come before the Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mrs. Church at 11 a.m. with both weekend with their mother, Mrs. pint of fluid whole milk as a bev- business session will be a pro-Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Marion Mc- Greenwood and Grace Churches Eva Wilson. Mrs. Robert Stafford erage, one slice of whole-grain or posed Code of Ethics for the pro-

The guest speaker will be Ful- Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Young, ton Downing, of Harrington. Mr. en route to their home in Holly- Downing is a certified lay speak- Lee Williams, of Washington, D. buy so much. wood, Fla., from a visit in Ocean er and has been active in lay C. were guests over the weekend City, N. J., were Tuesday over- leadership for many years. He is of Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins.

Miss Betty Jo Walters was Henry Peters, of Grace Church, guest of honor at a kitchen and and William Fleischauer, of

49er Club luncheon at the Seaford Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith ship and two third place ribbons Golf and Country Club, the Jr. were Sunday night supper at the Kent Light Horse 4-H Club guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence horse show.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hut-

Homecoming services will be The following officers were held at Todd's Chapel on Sunday.

Fire Company, president, Mrs. and Horace Maloney Jr. were department of the telephone com-Marie Moore; vice president, Mrs. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. pany. Charlotte Voshell; secretary, Mrs. Albin P. Ottey, of Media, Pa., and Dorothy Dill; assistant secretary, Sunday their hostess took them

clerical course under the Reserve nancial secretary, Mrs. Pearl De- Forces Act program at The Arlong, and assistant financial sec- mor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky., Oct. 5. Thawley was associated with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, Brown P. Thawley, Inc., before

He is a 1960 graduate of Valley Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes en- Wayne, Pa., and a 1962 graduate Forge Military Academy in tertained at dinner Sunday in of the Goldey Beacom School of

Stocks of potatoes held by and Mrs. Clara Hughes, also of fall-producing areas of the coungrowers and local dealers in the try totaled 139.0 million hundredweight on December 1, 1962.

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### Houston

Saturday evening Miss Barbara Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob- Market Report

The basket of flowers were

for its monthly covered dish sup- Drew Clendaniel, who bagged a of Oxford, Pa., spent from Friday Today, 25 cents or a little more Harris, executive secretary, will

Layman's Day will be observed | Century Club, Tuesday.

of Burrsville was also a guest enriched bread and 2 teaspoons fession; a lengthy state and fed-

ley Jr., of St. Johnstown Church; attended the Clover Leaf Stables plish-green color. Bud clusters School of Arts and Sciences, Uni-Horse Show at Princess Anne, Md. should be tightly closed with firm versity of Delaware, will serve as St. Johnstown Church for the small pony hunter. Oct. 6, Stevie and not starting to yellow. As far Mrs. Walter Moore attended a Layman's Day worship service. | won two trophies in horseman- as selecting a top quality head of

The finances in the M.Y.F. week in Baltimore with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell treasurer about dwindled out so Mrs. Carl Jester and children, and Mrs. McDowell's sister, little last Saturday they sponsored a Debbie Massey, of Bridgeville, car wash at Libby's from which they realized \$60.02.

Mrs. Nancy C. McCreary has on the birth of a daughter at Mil- the weekend and enjoyed a ride been promoted to service representative in the Diamond State Telephone Company office in Georgetown. Mrs. McCreary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood. Her husband, Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen Fred McCreary is with the plant



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over America this week, with the beans, winter squash, and turnips. es the nation in two ways: (1) nished by the Community Choir. for the Neighborhood House in expand domestic markets for agricultural products and the food Standards for active member-

tered corn, buttered peas, hot Mrs. Elizabeth Marvel has been ment of Agriculture regards the if the delegates approve a report ship meets every Monday eve- milk, hamburg sandwich, potato Emmett Herrington has been on its most constructive outlets for which will be submitted to them The Methodist Youth Fellowship colate pudding; Wednesday: milk, Mrs. James Smack's condition price support programs, much of session is set for the auditorium, will collect for UNICEF, Wednes- scalloped ham and potatoes, fruit does not improve very much. She the food used is purchased in lo- Dover High School, Dover, 9 a.m. cal markets from commercial to 3 p.m. The Methodist Country House bread and butter, fruit or Dixie Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and food handlers. This program is a E. A. Rutledge, guidance counham or peanut butter sandwich, Hospital. They also spent a short 1/2 of their daily nutritional Ten committees will hold open

> butter or an equivalent quantity active membership. All education-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett of any combination of these) a al personnel are eligible for active Raymond Hawkins and friend, Where else will so little money mendation for a contributory pen-

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp and All three vegetables are a thrifty creased support for the Associa-Russell Torbert and Mr. Torbert. The services will be conducted Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren, buy as quality is good to excel-tion and a report sugesting chang-With his pony, Casper, he was stalks and no yellowed leaves. parliamentarian during the afterthe grand winner of seven tro- Choose the head of cabbage that noon business session.

cauliflower goes, follow the same cause of Catholics the school-age population will provements, \$1000. clean, and crisp, not wilted, blem- To Be Taken ished, or old. Other good vege-The spotlight is being turned tables buys this weekend are In November on the School Lunch Program all sweet potatoes, spinach, green

theme "School Lunch Serves the Apples, bananas, grapes, and Catholic Diocese of Wilmington proper planning for the entire Nation-Through Food For Learn- grapefruit are fruits in most am- announced last week that a cen- peninsula," he announced. was, "My Song of Faith" with and dance for the young people. day being Layman's Day, Edwin ing." This annual event was es- ple supply. Cranberries are start- sus of all Catholics in the diocese, The survey next month will be tablished last year, following a ing to increase in volume and which includes the entire Delmar- conducted by an estimated 9,000 provements, \$1200. part. Mrs. Reed Hughes is direc- Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner visit- will be in charge of the worship presidential request to congress. prices are beginning to edge down va Peninsula - will be taken Sun., Cathlic laymen. Their efforts will Its purpose: to highlight the value a bit. Lemon prices are beginning Nov. 24. and achievements of the National to rise and orange prices advancmorning message was "A Prayer | Homecoming services will be from the funeral of Wilbur Pear- School Lunch Program over the ed slightly at the beginning of the lowers were and additional to measure the Catholic popula- Msgr. Dwyer appointed Edward sidence, \$3700.

ship in the Delaware State Edu-Finance at 8 o'clock at the church milk, pork and potato pie, but- house cleaning. Lunch at 12:30. While the United States Depart- cation Association will be raised School Lunch Program as one of of the Consitution Committee foods acquired under various Sat., Nov. 2. The all day business

sion. A report from Charles R.

gram. This lunch must include a tion Committee is accepted, it

of butter or fortified margarine. eral legislative report; a recomsion system for educators; a re-This is the big season for cab- port from the membership combage, broccoli, and cauliflower. mittee outlining the need for in-

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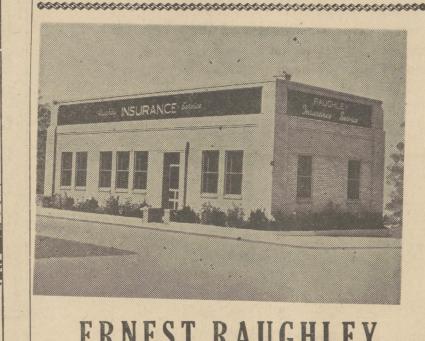
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The survey is designed not only districts. tain data on the social and eco- Alex F. Giacco, assistant chairable the diocese to plan physical chancellor of the diocese, is servfacilities to accommodate them. ing as survey secretary, Ferdi-A Survey for the Future."

The Right Rev. Msgr. Roderick data co-ordinator. B. Dwyer, administrative head of the diocese in the absence of the Most Rev. Michael W. Hyle, D.D., bishop of Wilmington, who is in Rome attending the Second Vatican Council, defined the census as a project that will give the diocese a broader picture of its needs in the coming years. At a toplevel organibational meeting held last week in Dover, he told key personnel that a census is necessary because of the growth and change in status of the Catholic

population. The diocese conducted a population census in 1958. It was estimated in the 1962 edition of the diocesan directory there were 100,467 Catholics among 739,400 people living on the peninsula.

Monsignor Dwyer estimated this population will increase by about 75 per cent by 1980. He said

Snap-A-Part

od and there will be a marked James C. Neeman, Harrington, increase in the number of Catho- residence, \$11,000. lics in older age groups. "The rapid growth and change of the sidence, \$7500. The Chancery Office of the Catholic population necessitates provements, \$750.

be co-ordinated in eight census Wyoming, residence, \$8000.

tion of the diocese but also to ob- B. Sledz, survey chairman and nomic position of Catholics to en- man. The Rev. Henri I. Foltz, The census will be known as nand L .Vari, as technical coordinator, and Thomas J. Maloney,

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cents as well as in knowledge.

### Letter to the Editor 2 4-H Youngsters

Letter to the Editor Harrington Journal Harrington, Delaware

I would like to compliment the Harrington High School football team and the coaching staff; Mr. Frank Glazier and Mr. James

From the teams' performance thus far, it is obvious that these coaches, who practically started from scratch, have taught these boys the fundamentals that build a good team and they have drilled them well .

In all three games played todate, our Harrington boys have exhibited their prowess against two of the strongest teams in the

conference. Good Luck for the rest of the

### Auto Fumes Can Cause Disease

is to inhale automobile fumes as on a month's vacation. She also Florida. along, but now it has achieved inside and out, while the owners ed their birthdays.

Harvard School of Public Health necessary, she reports. tunnel in Boston. From the answ- perience in 4-H cooking projects and sons were guests of Mr. and completed, 98 per cent of the freeze-dried foods will become on current research by Dr. Lesers they were able to determine because she had to prepare meals Mrs. Clement Aiken and family moisture has been removed. The more and more popular, they pro- ter Kieft, Chairman of the that twenty-two, of 36.7 per cent, for some of the children she cared this week. of the men had some form of for. chronic respiratory disease—dam- Carol Ann says she learned a moke, Md., was a recent guest of

This rate of chronic respiratory plans to conduct the project again son. illness is more than double the next summer, although she is The Rev. R. F. Burris, of Felrate that exists among the general continuing to baby sit meanwhile. ton; Edsel Darling, of Viola, and population. In a large number of She credits her father with giv- Mr. and Mrs. Postles and son, of cases it took the form of chronic ing her the idea for her "busi- Frederica, and Mrs. Thelma Marbronchitis. ness.'

connection between gasoline is an important part of the perfumes and breathing ailments is sonal accounts project, Carol Ann Mrs. Samuel Walters and Miss ately higher number of cases of purchase—contact lenses. She al- spent Monday in Wilmington. disease than those who had work- so buys most of her own clothes, Dinner guests Saturday of Mr. ed a shorter time, according to the and, according to her mother, she and Mrs. Clement Aiken and investigators. In other words— hasn't made many mistakes yet. the more fumes inhaled over the For her work on the project, years, the greater the likelihood Carol Ann earned a blue ribbon of illness. Possible results of at the Delaware State Fair, as smoking were not ruled out; but well as a blue ribbon at the 4-H when all pertinent factors were Achievement Fair. Her 4-H mem- Robert Swineys were Mr. and added up, a decisive role in the bership dates back four years. Mrs. A. B. Swiney and son, of production of disease was assign- She has carried sewing and cook- Bluff City, Tenn. ed to the effects of automobile ing projects for three years and

What should one make of it of her hobbies is knitting, and all? First, that "air pollution" is her handiwork includes a sweatmore than just a phrase repre- er which was also in her exhibit senting vaguely undesirable at the fairs. practices: it can refer to some- Carol Ann is the daughter of thing that makes peope sick and, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Smith, family Wednesday evening. All in the case of a certain percent- while Becky McCann is the age, inevitably kills them. Sec- daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Brunond, that air pollution often oc- ner. curs in forms—such as automo- Mrs. Smith is one of the leaders bile exhaust fumes—that can be of the Brooksidettes, of which remedied through public and pri- Carol Ann is a member. She is vate measures if enough people enthusiastic about 4-H club work will try hard enough to get the and urges other young people to job done.

# Hobgoblins To

It will soon be Spook Time ices for further information. again, and as is the custom in Harrington, that will be the time for the UNICEF collection Hort. Society Sets in town. This year the little Meeting Dec. 10-11 hobgoblins will meet at the Century Club building on Wednesday, October 30 at 3:30 to be the Peninsula Horticultural Soassigned areas to canvass.

ard Shultie of Trinity Methodist ert F. Stevens, extension horti-Church are serving as general culturist at the University of Delchairmen. Assisting them will aware and secretary of the sociebe Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. ty istrars will be Mrs. Albert Dec. 12. Price, Mrs. James Rash, Mrs. Society members, including Earle Nelson and Mrs. Earl company representatives and staff Sylvester will serve as treasur- members of the University of Delers. To pin on name tags will aware, University of Maryland be the responsibility of Mrs. and the Virginia Truck Experi-Jack Redden, Mrs. Bull, Norma ment Station, participate in the Frost, Sylvia Outten and Frances annual meetings to discuss curwill consist of Mrs. B. Norman ble solutions. Non-members may Hopkins, Mrs. Randal Knox, Mrs. also attend, Stevens said. Melvin Wyatt, Mrs. Marvin Richardson, Mrs. Gruwell and members and will also be avail-Mrs. Williams.

rington has always been most successful. All children in the town are invited to participate. The money, of course, is used for the United Nations Children's Relief Fund and supplies medicines, food and vitamins for the needy children of the world.

Miss Betty Jo Walters, of Canterbury, was honored by a bridal shower, given for her Saturday by Mrs. Barratt Simpler, of Felton, at the home of Mrs. Albert

tions for the firemen's supper to at the Felton Fire Hall. The menu

Mrs. Catherine Monroe, formher farm in the hands of real estate and has bought a new bungalow in Harrington.

Two Newark 4-H Club mem- Among the little guests at the bers have been working on a pro- fifth birthday party of Barbara ject that pays off in dollars and Richter, were her brothers, David and Lester, Kathy and Karen Carol Ann Smith and Becky Robinson, of Felton; Jackie and McCann, both 15, decided to con- Andy Richter, Terry, Jackie and duct a "house watching" service Michael Sipple, all of Dover, and for their personal acounts pro-Steven Richter, of Baltimore. ject. Starting after school closed Grandmothers, Mrs. Flora Richin June, the girls prepared a ter, of Canterbury, and Mrs. Milpamphlet describing their serv- dred Hurd, of Dover, were also ice and carried it door to door in present along with the mothers

They offered to care for pets, to Jonathan Wilkins is recuperwater plants and to check around ating nicely from a nine-day stay homes while the owners were on at Kent General Hospital, having vacation. They also offered to had pneumonia. Buddy Warren, Jack Dill baby sit. Business boomed. Babysitting calls were the most freleased from the Wilmington Me
Freeze-Dried quent, but neighbors also used morial Hospital. Others on the Foods Gain their "house watching" service. | sick list have been little Eddie When Becky moved to a differ- Aiken and little Wanda Swiney, Popularity

ried on the service by herself. Robert H. Richardson, of Can-

was to notify either the owners or of New Orleans, La., spent a two- tion specialist at the University received very good ratings," she present scientific papers to par-Investigators from the U. S. the police if anything was amiss, weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. of Delaware.

got together and fired some reBabysitting gave her the most was a guest of Mrs. Velda Moore, tures, and then apply heat to va. School on Thursday morning, beanie at Gardenville, Md., Oct. at NEPPCO's annual exposition searching questions at sixty toll jobs. Carol Ann says she was of Canterbury, Monday evening. porize the ice crystals, leaving chops and beef steaks. collectors employed at a traffic grateful for her three years' ex- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kenton the food dry. When the process is Economists point out that while location wil also hear a lecture

Mrs. Thomas Outten, of Poco-

tin, of Viola, were guests of the A further fact underlining the Since learning to handle money Norman Wilkins, Tuesday eve-

that employees who had worked opened her own checking account. Betty Jo Walters, of Canterbury, more than ten years at the traf- When she had saved enough and Mrs. Helen Melvin, of Harfic tunnel showed a proportion- money, she made her first big rington, sister of the former,

> Robert Dill, of Lebanon, and visiting evangelist, the Rev. Buck.

Recent four day guests of the

John Harrison Richardson, of Washington, D. C., was a guest home beautification one year. One of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson Saturday.

> were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wilkins and day guests of Mrs. Myrtle Wilkins and children, were Mrs. Frances Moore and daughter, of Viola. Dinner guests of the Clem Ai-

kens Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dill of Denton, Md.

Adults interested in becoming 4-H leaders and youngsters who Sunday in Wilmington. wish to join clubs may contact the

Help With UNICEF 4-H club agent in any of the three of Frederica, were guests of Mrs. county cooperative extension off- Geraldine Swiney and daughters

# The 77th annual meeting of

ciety has been scheduled for De-Mrs. Oscar Gillette of Asbury cember 10 and 11 at Elks Hall, Methodist Church and Mrs. Rich- Salisbury, Md., according to Rob-

join a club.

Ethel Bull, chairman of drivers; The two-day program will fearefreshments, Mrs. Samuel Wil- ture reports on the latest reliams, Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell, search in the production and mar-Mrs. Frank Derrickson, Mrs. keting of fruits and vegetables. Francis Winkler, Mrs. Floyd The meeting will be followed by Nasser and Mrs. Shultie. Reg- a marketing tour to Philadelphia

Gruwell and Mrs. Shultie. Mrs. farmers, processors, commercial Downing. Clean up committee rent problems and suggest possi-

Programs will be mailed to able from Robert Stevens, Uni-The UNICEF program in Har- versity of Delaware, Newark, Del.

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Warren, also of Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neeman be held Saturday from 3 - 7 p.m.

their Brookside neighborhood. of the little tots.

ent neighborhood, Carol Ann car- who have had the virus.

Public Health Service and the but fortunately this was never Samuel Walters, of Canterbury.

age to the breathing apparatus. lot from her summer's work and her sister, Mrs. John H. Richard-

family were the Rev. and of Florida.

Bernard Darling and children

Sammy Walter, Jr., of Canter-

bury, Mrs. Hannah Cohee, of Felton, Mrs. Elsie Price and Mrs. Evelyn Weaver, of Viola, spent

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and son have recently returned food is packaged in air-tight con-bably will not seriously affect Chemistry Department at Buck- NEPPCO To from a vacation in Tennessee and tainers to keep moisture from re- the canning and freezing indus- nell University.

Mrs. John Richardson was a light in weight and can be stored freeze-dried foods are their light day afternoon concentrating on guest of Mrs. Catherine Monroe, without refrigeration, Miss Cob- weight and long shelf life with- scientific subjects of their choice Opportunities of Harrington, Sunday. lentz explains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and sons, visited friends in Felton, cessfully freeze-dried include foods will be in demand. Friday evening. Luncheon guests of Mrs. Myrtle fish, mushrooms, vegetables and United States and 19 foreign viers Plant, Spitz Laboratories, ducers' association is making Wilkins and children, Friday, some fruit. Taste tests have countries are processing freeze- Inc., Stauffeur Chemical Comp- plans to help out. were Mrs. Faye Dill and Steven; shown that many of these freeze- dried foods. The cost of the pro- any, the Biochemical Research Directors of the Northeastern

is to be chicken salad, dumplings, Mrs. Patricia Jackson, who are been canned or frozen. erly of Canterbury, has placed cords Division of the Delaware ed by freeze-drying, although still likely to remain higher than ion, U. S. Army Material Com- 26th annual exposition, have vot-State Police. Friday evening foods high in sugar or fat don't those for canning and freezing. guests of the Wilkins were Mrs. freeze as well and therefore don't Ruth Semans and daughter, of dry as well, Miss Coblentz says.

Methodist Church homecoming foods. at Smyrna, Sunday afternoon.

of Mrs. Myrtle Wilkins Tuesday Wilkins visited his father, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilkins, of Milford, who have recently returned from

a trip to South Carolina, and also

children, of near Felton.

tually dried, explains Janet Cob- be surprised to learn that in re- state, and local industry. ultimate status as a fact verified were out of town. Part of the job | . Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, lentz, extension food and nutricent taste tests, freeze-dried eggs | Six students will be chosen to on No. 5 for closing for the spear and their families are gathering

Mrs. Dottie Curl, of Magnolia, a vacuum at very low tempera- noodle and beef noodle soups, sion at the Mount Pleasant High McCready, to receive her green ness demonstrations and contests

entering the dried food. It is very try. The two big advantages of Students will spend Thurs- Compile Job

Harry Lednum, Misses Betty dried foods are equal or superior cess is high, but as volume in- Foundation, and Longwood Gar- Poultry Producers Council (NEP-Hurley and Marie Baker, and to the same foods which have creases, the cost will be lowered. dens.

Foods with a high protein or Student Teachers' Mr. and Mrs. Clement Aiken starch content freeze-dry quite and family, along with a group satisfactorily. The process can be of friends, attended the Delaney used on either raw or cooked For Nov. 7-8

> Many freeze-dried food proadvantages for sportsmen is that Wilmington. the foods are light weight, and This program is being pre-

chicken, turkey, beef, pork, shell- At present, 12 companies in the Experimental Station and Lou- industry, a northeastern egg pro-However, Miss Coblentz points associated with the Central Re- Almost any food can be process- out, costs for freeze-drying are tific Director, Desearch Divis- Pa., this week for the group's

Some 30 of Delaware's top ties. Mrs. Dulcina Smith was a guest ducts are already available in high school students and about grocery stores. Dry soups and cas- 50 science teachers will take serole dishes are among the pro- part in the State's Third Jun-Sunday afternoon, the Norman ducts using the freeze-dry pro- ior Science and Humanities with ample opportunity for the country's multi-billion-dollar cess, and at least one company Symposium to be held on Novsells boxes of freeze-dried mush- ember 7 and 8. The two-day rooms. Of particular interest to program, designed to stimulate from the Reverend Francis J. A listing of scholarships, grants campers and hunters are freeze- the development of scientific Heyden, S. J., head of the Devisited with Bernard Darling and dried meats and main dishes, now talents among high school studcommonly found in sporting ents, will be conducted at the Georgetown University, on "The a career in the poultry induction in a college education leading to goods stores. One of the biggest Mount Pleasant High School in Off the Earth."

need no refrigeration. They resented through the cooperative W. O. T. M. Notes to college graduates majoring the quire only the addition of water efforts of the Delaware State to return them to their original Education Association, Univer- We are having a chicken and made available to farm publicasity of Delaware, U. S. Army dumpling dinner Sun., Oct. 20 tions for promulgation. A new type of product, freeze-dried foods are entirely Research Office, the Delaware from 1-5. Girls, don't forget to Up to this point, partial efforts She took care of a cat and four terbury, has recently returned dried food, is becoming more and different from the dried foods Section of the American Chem-One way not to keep healthy kittens while the owners were from a three-week vacation in more common on the grocery used by the military during World cal, Society, the Wilmington having a Halloween party for the vidual states have been made, acshelf. Although freezing is a part War II, Miss Coblentz points out. public schools, the Mount Pleas-children of the women and men cording to the NEPPCO directors, a steady breathing diet. Practiccared for birds, fish, dogs and Sgt. Robert Swiney and Mrs. of the processing method, these "Many veterans who have unplea- ant school district, the parochial who are members from 7 to 9, but no complete compilation has ally everybody has known this all house plants. She checked homes, Faye Dill have recently celebrat- are not frozen foods, but are ac- sant memories of dried eggs may and independent schools of the Oct. 31.

> says. Other freeze-dried foods ticipants in the program, be- man. We also have a co-worker, in poultry technology, to attend Processors freeze the foods in which rated high were chicken ginning with the opening ses- our Jr. Graduate Regent, Etzel educational sessions and to wit-November 7. The group at that 27.

out refrigeration. Where these at the Technical Center at Atlas Foods which can be most suc- factors are important freeze-dried Chemical Industries, Inc., the

> on creativity and its relation- field. ship to the sciences and humani- Under the plan, NEPPCO will

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For Sale—Harrington, 3 bedroom house, insulated, storm windows. Call 398-8540 after 5 p.m. tfb 9-26 exp.

For Sale—Apples. George B. Ruos and Son have big Red Delicious, Grimes Golden and Stayman Winesap apples and Sweet Cider at the packing house 1/2 mile north of Bridgeville on Epworth Church Road. Open every day 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone 337-5011.

House for sale or rent—315 Weiner Avenue. Aveilable now. Call 398-8477 or 422-4561. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. 4t 11-8 exp.

For Sale—2 wheel trailer, wired, to use with automobile. Cheap—Call 398-8657 after 5 p.m.

NEW JOHN DEERE. 15. Spout Fertilizer and Grain Drill. Also one 3/4 HP Air Compressor at dealer's cost. Harry H. Heather. HU 2-4022, Marydel, Md. 3t b 11-1 exp.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS and Repairs. Wood, Coal and Oil Heat-ers and used stoves. Harry H. Hea-ther, Marydel, Maryland, HU 2-4022. 3t b 11-1 exp.

### FOR RENT

For rent—6 room farm house, near Vernon, with electric and running water. Reasonable. O. H. Banning, Bridgeville, Del. 4t b 10-18 exp. For rent — first floor apt. 218
Weiner Ave., central heat, available
Oct. 1. 398-3276. William Outten.
tf 9-27 exp.

House for Rent—on Mechanic St. Suitable for elderly couple. Mrs. Fred Greenly. Phone 398-8894. 1t 10-18 exp.

House for rent—117 Grant Street, Harrington, Phone 422-5690. 1t b 10-18 exp.

Trailer for rent—2 bedrooms, 10' x 0' living room addition. Call 398-911.

# Classified Rates

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SEE-AT-HOME SERVICE

tf 10-19 We make, sell and repair violins. Bring in old one, will allow what is possible. A. Decktor, 38 Clark Street. tf 10-4

For rent—two trailers. One-2 bedrooms; one-single bedroom. Clukey Farm, 398-3608. tf 10-11

Houses for rent—Available now. 307 Railroad Ave., Ward Street, 9 Center Street, 6 rooms and bath near School, 4-room apt. Railroad Ave., and Clark Street. Also offices on Commerce Street. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, Rehoboth 227-2101, Mrs. Horace Quillen, Harrington 398-8319. tf 10-11 WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all modern Maytag washers. Cahall and Shaw Furniture. tf 12-1 For rent—4 room unfurnished apt., heated at Vernon. Call 398-8459. 3t b 11-1 exp.

WANTED

Wanted—Combining. Two Self-propelled combines and trucks to haul—398-8776, Jack Moore. 2t 10-18 exp.

Miscellaneous

CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to express our sincere thanks for flowers, cards, and all acts of kindness by our relatives, friends and neighbors during the short illness and death of our father - Wilbur Pearson.

THE PEARSON FAMILY 1t 10-18 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

you for your kind expression of sympathy in their recent bereave-LILLIAN WILSON COOK & FAMILY 1t 10-18 exp.

LOST

Lost—male beagle, brown and white, no collar. Name Bozie. In vi-cinity of White's Church. \$25 re-ward. Call 398-8823. 2t 10-25 exp. FOUND

Found—in Harrington, mongrel dog, white with black spots, 3 or 4 months old, housebroken. Call 398-3106.

NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated September 30 A. D. 1963 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of David Vernon Chambers on the 30th day of September A. D. 1963. All persons having claims against the said David Vernon Chambers are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Aida M. Gunther, Executrix of David Vernon Chambers, Detection of Clark Register of Wills

3t 10-18 exp. NOTICE OF REDUCTION
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ABBOTT-GLASS G.M. DIESEL, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General
Corporatio Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$116,421.15 to \$85,868.29 by the purchase and retirement of 10 Class A shares of the outstanding 522 shares of Class A stock and 274 Class B shares of the outstanding 560 shares of Class B stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October \$1,963 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordence with the provisions of said Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware. ABBOTT-GLASS G.M. DIESEL, INC. By Robert G. Abbott, President

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CONTRACT MV-8-63
Sealed Bids will be received by the State Highway Department at the Office of the Motor Vehicle in Commissioner until 10:00 A.M., E.S. T., October 29, 1963 and thereafter publicly opened.

3 New Cars - (Chevrolet Biscayne, Ford, Plymouth or Equal).
There will be 2 Trade-Ins. 1-1958 Ford which may be inspected at the Dover Office, and 1-1960 Chevrolet which will be at the Wilmington Inspection Lane between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., October 24, 1963.

, 1963. Attention is called to the Special ovisions in the Proposals, the ecifications and the Contract

Specifications and the Contract Agreement.
Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Surety Bond, Certified Check or Money Order to the amount of at least 10-percent of the tatal amount of the proposal.
The Envelope containing the Proposal must be marked, "Proposal For the State Highway Department MV-8-63." V-8-63."
The Contract will be awarded or ejected within (30) days from the te of the opening of Proposals. Prospective Bidders may obtain intract Documents from the Office the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, com (101), Administration Buildge, Dover, Delaware.

Russell W. Whitby
Motor Vehicle Commissioner
2t b 10-25 exp.

NOTICES

Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE By virtue of a Levari Facias, for he sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent-County Court House, cover, Kent County, State of Dela-vare on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1963 the most common forms of ani-fruit cup. at 2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

JIM WILSON CHEVROLET CO.

Tain or shine
T.V. EQUIPMENT
Tube tester, vacuum voltmeter,
Marion multi-ranger, capacitor analyzer, ohms per volt, signal generator, domino, various R.C.A.
tubes (new) T.V. sets, few radios,
3 solder irons, work benches and
counters (3), tools (used in T.V.
repairing).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Bedroom suite (solid mahogany),
4 mirrors (2 beveled edged), vacuum cleaner (Universal), portable heaters, clothes hamper, desk and chair (1 antique lamp), Westinghouse refrigerator, Kenmore two-pot burner, 3 metal cabinets, 4-burner gas range, pots and pans, other items too numerous to mention.

GARDEN TOOLS

tion.

2 Step ladders, 1 rotary lawn mower, garden roto spader - \$450, 1 portable motor, 1 circular saw, 1 bandsaw, wrenches, screwdrivers, hammers, spades, shovels, rakes, hoes, 3 tool chests, 1 portable work cart, 2 - 50 gal. tanks with oil, 1955 - 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder Pontiac.

REAL ESTATE

2 o'clock — All that certain piece or parcel of land and premises, situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the south side of the State Highway leading from Flemings Corner to White's Church and Whiteleysburg and also on the west side of a black top highway leading from the aforesaid White's Church and Whiteleysburg highway to Brownsville, and having as improvements thereon a log cabin and other outbuildings, and more particularly described by metes and bounds, courses and distances, according to a survey made by J. E. Haddaway, Surveyor, during July, 1952.

Terms of Sale—Cash Aida M. Gunther Executrix of Estate of David V. Chambers Auctioneer, Frank F. Quillen

Auctioneer, Frank F. Quillen
2t b 10-18 exp.

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at 2:00 Daylight Saving Time

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North 76 deg. 42 min. East

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

quantities:

CONTRACT NO. SS53

8 OR 9 PASSENGER SUBURBAN (TRUCK TYPE)

MOSQUITO CONTROL DIVISION

1 - 8 or 9 Passenger Suburban (Truck Type)

Minimum Requirements:
Engine: 6 or 8 Cylinder
Wheel Base: 114"

2 or 4 Door with Rear Tailgate Opening.
Less Allowance for One (1)
Trade-in

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The above Trade-in may be inspected at the Mosquito Control Headquarters, Milford, Delaware, on October 23, 1963, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. E.S.T. Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Eat a light snack or drink a

glass of warm milk. Perhaps you can read yourself into a drowsy state.

Remember the important thing to do in wooing sleep is to be calm and relax.

### Felton School News

MENU, Oct 21-26 MONDAY -

baked beans, milk, peaches. Platter 2—Beef vegetable soup honey and peanut butter sandwich, milk, peaches.

TUESDAY\_

Platter 1-Hot meat loaf sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, pineapple.

Platter 2 — Bean soup, ham sandwich, milk, pineapple. WEDNESDAY-

Platter 1—Chicken pie, butter ed string beans, milk, apple sauce. Platter 2—Beef vegetable soup, cheese sandwich, milk, apple-

THURSDAY—Platter 1 — Ham-

burg on roll, buttered succotash, milk, ginger bread and lemon mal diseases which can be giv- Platter 2—Bean soup, honey

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Mobley

chickens, ducks, lovebirds and Mr. and Mrs. James Street.

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Snap-A-Part Forms Liter-

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., October 29, 1963, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the tollowing approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 8853

moved before the insomnia is

ment.

Performance of contract shall commence on date of Notice to Proceed and be completed as specified.

Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Department.

done to help induce sleep.

Make yourself comfortable.

Wear as many or as few clothes as will help you to feel most at ease when you retire. Adjust ease when you retire. Adjust ment.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purble portage.

The second of the room to your liking. Another importages are the second of the room to your liking. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond or certified check to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

# SIGNS FOR SALE

Platter 1 — Vienna sausage, We Have the Following

Signs For Sale:

Lots For Sale

No Trespassing Nor Dumping

Positively No Checks Cashed

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For Rent

Apartment

For Rent

**Private Property** 

No Dumping

Open Air Conditoned

House For Rent

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For Rent—house at 210 Commerce Street. Call 398-8316 or 398-3320. tf 10-11

# NOTICES

Director of Operations.

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman
William J. Miller, Jr., Director
of Operations
October 9, 1963
Dover, Delaware

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF TAYLOR BUICK COMPANY, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$168,953.24 to \$100,953.24 by the redemption for retirement of 680 shares of the issued and outstanding 6% Cumulative Preferred shares; 544 held by General Motors Corporation, Motors Holding Division, and 136 held by Raymond D. Taylor at the par value of \$100.00 per share totalling \$68,000.00. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 30, 1963 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof n September 30, 1963 and on the ame date, a certified copy thereof vas left with the Kent County Reorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of aid Section 244 of the Delaware teneral Corporation Law.

TAYLOR BUICK COMPANY, INC. By Raymond D. Taylor President 3t 10-18 exp.

# SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE Animals and Your Health

Since there are over 83 ani- sauce. By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, in front of Delaware Trust Company in Frederica, Kent County, State of Delaware, on mals. The following are among scalloped tomatoes, milk, fresh

mal infection.

Parrot fever is carried by Milton, boy.

parakeets. Its symptoms re- Millsboro, boy. semble those of influenza and pneumonia.

GEORGE S. GRAHAM and turn for hours? Almost all of us have spent a night now and then like this, when we were sure we didn't sleep a wink. The important thing to remember when this happens is

> ional stress or over-stimulation from some other cause, which must be determined and rerelieved. In severe cases where ! insomnia becomes a real problem your doctor can prescribe sleeping pills or sedatives which

done to help induce sleep.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CONTRACT DSP 1263
The Delaware State Police will receive sealed bids for furnishing twenty (20) vehicles consisting of one (1) Station Wagon, one (1) Pick-Up and eighteen (18) patrol cars. Trade in allowance must be made on twenty (20) vehicles. The cars to be traded may be inspected at at Delaware State Police Headquarters on Friday, October 25, 1963, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and the office of Colonel Eugene B. Ellalis, Superintendent, Delaware State Police, Headquarters, Dover, Delails, Superintendent, Delaware State Police on Monday. October 28, 1963, at 1:00 P.M. EDST.

Colonel Eugene B. Ellis Faccutive Officer State Highway Department.

Address all request for plans and projosals to William J. Miller, Jr., and thing to remember in trying and thing to remember in trying to be comfortable is the matters on your bed. Is it too hard tress on your bed. Is it too hard or too soft or does it sag in the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits you. Frequent turning of the middle? Select one that suits tress on your bed. Is it too hard tress

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several years after the Civil War

Friday—Young People's serv-

when 13,000 persons died.

### FENCE TALK With George Vapaa

Recent trends toward diesel tion be to afford ones?

that determine whether to buy a son diesel or gasoline tractor are dif- MISS COLLINS-GRADE 7

ed more than 500 hours per year. Wyatt, William Lynes. As the difference between the MR. GLAZIER-GRADE 7

that with present tractor costs and vin, Nancy Reed, Fran Sapp. fuel prices, diesel tractors must MRS. DOLBY-GRADE 8

County Soil Conservation District Larry Wirick, Brett Wix.

quite popular in recent years.

of new and better conservation Lester Green. practices is the result of aggressive farmers who use the teachnied agencies in Kent County.

ducing dairy cows. Short supplies Reed. and high prices of roughages MR. BRUMBLEY-GRADE 9 make it extremely unprofitable though it is over-priced.

The agent lists these suggestions in saving feed without sac- MRS. GRADER-GRADE 10 rificing production: milk low profall for three or four months, then sell them. Sell them when chael Bakota, Herbert Barlow, ing low cost, high energy feeds.

Keep records and feed according

MR. McDONALD—GRADE 10 to production—one loafer can steal the profits of three good cows.

Patrick Coady, Charles Dean, William Dill, John Greenhaugh, William Harcum, Marshall Hat-

isn't on the list, write to Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, Univer-Walls. sity of Delaware, Newark and MR. MILLER—GRADE 10 ask to be placed on the list to receive the Delaware Dairy Digest. hand, Sandra Kohland, Marshall

ed azaleas to bloom out of season using two different treatments.

Jack Hartzel.

MR. CURTIS—GRADE 11 already reached the market.

Reports from Clemson College way, Nancy Bradley, Sandra Bakindicate that breeding troubles en with dairy cattle increase when MR. SMITH—GRADE 11 the weather gets hot. Researchers there found that breeding effi- Walls, Marilyn Sherwood, Linda ciency reached definite peaks Richardson, Sylvia Outten, Ginger tures went above 80 degrees.

your septic tank. The material Brode, William Lord, Dennis coming out of the tank may be Rogers, Karl Skinner, Charles more contaminated than material Tribbett. going in. The best place to dispose MRS. SMITH—GRADE 12 of the effluent is in the top layers Nancy Blades, Janet Cox, Miof the soil where oxygen, soil temperature and bacteria cause McDonald, Patricia Richardson, natural purification. Check sludge Maureen Riley, Jacqueline Rusdeposits every year or two. When sum, Linda Smith, June Thompit reaches 18 to 24 inches, it should be pumped out. Soap de- Wayne Carson, Fred Greenly, tergents and drain cleaners in Randy Knox, William Martin. normal amounts will not harm Frank Welch. bacteria in septic tanks. So called MRS. BAYNARD—SPEC. CLASS starters are not necessary and Fred Caldwell, Raleigh Davis. chemical dissolvers are not effec- John Dickerson, Paul Miller, Ed-

Miss Amelia C. Phetzing left Tuesday of this week for Hadden Hall, Atlantic City, to attend pre-conference workshop sponsored by the American Library Association, and also to attend the Middle Atlantic Regional Library Conference.

### Harrington School 4-H News Perfect Attendance

spreading. Already they repre- T. Brown, Paul J. Cagle, James bers struggle with their projects February and Ed taining to the species which they sent 42 per cent of new tractor M. Callaway, Michael L. Cover- they are learning skills and gain-A study made by the Michigan Hurd, John H. Jenkins, Harold I. and decision making. In our con-Agricultural experiment Station Jump, Oscar B. Matthews, Larry tests they are learning to work should help farmers in making W. Morris, Michael L. Parsons, and compete with others. 4-H'ers 16, the Kent County Achieve- Fish Commission. All laws curthe right decisions. The factors Gary B. Smith, Robert M. Thomp- learn that to try is as honorable ment Banquet Local leaders have rently in effect Oct. 1, are in-

ference in tractor cost, difference Helen Welch, Andrea Walls, and try again. Members throughin operating costs, hours of ex- Carol Phillippi, Christine Lake, out club work develop a sense of pected use, and difference in fuel Karen Knox, Constance Kates, responsibility to their communi-When the difference between thia Clark, Terry Carroll, Barbara gain the most are those who's gasoline and diesel fuel is two Calloway, Mike Adams, Grant families back them all the waycents per gallon and when the Gerrard, Glenn Layton, Gerald seeing that their 4-H'er attends difference in initial cost between Legates, Terry McCreary, David meetings and participate in all diesel and gasoline tractors is less Murphy, Stephen O'Neal, Charles available activities. 4-H is for than \$750, diesel tractors are Peck, Patrick Ryan, Stewart youth but needs our Moms and more economical, if they are us- Smith, Kenneth Wright, George Pops too.

cost of gasoline and diesel fuel Bruce Beene, Gary Carter, Da- Kent Light Horse 4-H Show is to increases, diesel tractors become vid Chandler, Allan Derrickson, me one of the finest parts of this more economical. In some cases Mark Gerrard, Ronald Hawkins, event. Under the leadership of large four and five-plow diesel Allan Lane, Wallace Layton, Eu- | Mrs. Raymond Burge, club memtractors were found to be econo- gene Lyons, Gary Redden, Danny bers and parents put in hours of mical even when used less than Skinner, Diane Cooper, Joyce work in preparation. This was a Dean, Virginia Dean, Noreen new adventure for the club and Michigan researchers found Gray, Myra Hands, Jo Ann Mel- a big undertaking. About 45 4-H-

be used at least 500 hours per Carol Betts, Donna F. Dean, Don- went hand in hand. Those receivyear before they become economi- na F. Gray, Brenda Minner, Peggy ing trophies and ribbons were: Walters, Charlene Miller, Dennis Fitting and Showing - Cathy Beene, Howard Brown, Thomas Campbell, 1st; Eleanor Hertz, Land leveling for drainage is a Brown, Robert Dean, Lee Ellers, 2nd; Steve Clifton, 3rd Ann new conservation practice being Gordon Jarrell, Jay Konesey, Street, 4th. Bareback equitation tried this year. Bombay Hook Jack Redden, Garold Sherwood, Steve Clifton, 1st; Ann Street, Wildlife Refuge and the Kent Michael Stayton, Steven Welch, 2nd; Sally Dyke, 3rd; Lucy Papen,

trials, which will provide reduced Debbie Aiken, Anne Gilstad, Su- 2nd; Ann Street, 3rd; Bud Carcosts for this practice. A 12 acre san Greenhaugh, Diana Harring-ter, 4th. English equitation adfield was completely reshaped ton, Patsy Hubbard, Cynthia vanced - Sally Dyke, 1st; Wayne with good results, says Frederick Kohel, Judy Melvin, Sharon Mot- Artis, 2nd; Jean Artis, 3rd. Eng-T. Mott, U. S. Soils Conservation- ter, Sharon Outten, Candace lish equitation intermediate Peck, Sharon Swain, Roger Bul- Steve Clifton, 1st, Cathy Camp-Stock watering ponds and lock, Robert Cohee, Billy Garey, bell, 2nd; Rene Walls, 3rd; Lucy drainage wells for potholes are Jimmy Goodhand, Dennis Har- Papen, 4th. Western Young Horse two other relatively new conser- cum, Jack Hopkins, Johnathan - Ealeanor Hertz, 1st; Bud Carvation measures that have become Marsan, Gary Minner, Nickie ter, 2nd; Betty Faulker, n3rd: Morris, Billy Newnom, Wayne Madeline Parks, 4th. Open trail Mr. Mott feels this development Reid, John Winkler, Terry Yoder, Ann Street, 1st; Madeline Parks,

MISS MORRIS—GRADE 8 cal help of all conservation relat- ten, Phillip Redden, James Simp- John Gling, 3rd and Jan Sutter, ler, William Smith, William 4th. Pony reining - Bill Burge. Webb, Jeannie Barlow, Bonnie 1st, Howard Clendaniel, 2nd; Ron This is the time to cull low pro- Hopkins, Ingrid Nielsen, Deborah Carter, 3rd; Nancy Carey, 4th.

to winter low producing cows. The Kathy Hopkins, Patty Jopp, Pam Barrell racing - Ann Street, 1st; high priced feed that they would Klapp, Gayle McDaniel, Faye Bob Burge, 2nd; John Kling, 3rd; eat can be fed to high producers Porter, Donna Schreck, Billy Ab- Jan Suetter, 4th. English pleasure and still make some profit even bott, Calvin Bonniwell, Larry Bonniwell, Doug Clendaniel, Don-

ducers that are freshening this Paige Quillen, Lillian Tibbitt, beef prices are higher. Make use James Cain, Lee Graef, Stephen of the best feed buys by purchas- Motter, Ellis Myer, Thomas Simp-

Read the monthly Dairy Digest field, Donald Knox, William for best feed buys and for ways to boost dairy profits. It is sent Matthews, Charles McNally, Donto all dairymen free. If your name ald Wells, Lionel Wirick, Victoria

Joyce Donovan, Rebecca Good-

Jackson, Lester Minner, Elwood U.S.D.A. researchers have caus- Poore, Wayne Porter, Larry Sapp.

Chemical growth retardants and Harry Bitler, George Bonniwell. controlled light were both suc- Ronald Broce, Frank Cain, Paul cessful. They say homeowners Callaway, Charles Larrimore, will soon be able to buy potted Ralph Larrimore, Louis Starkey, azaleas in bloom any time of the Joe Torres, Dianne Webb, Norma year. Some treated plants have Meredith, Carol Smith, Maryann Jones, Phyllis Hobbs, Betty Fowler, Donna Chew, Nyleen Calla-

twice a year, spring and fall. Effi- Lynes, Joyce Kirwan, Sharon ciency was lower when tempera- Hopkins, Anne Hoffman, Nina Hitchens, Peggy Edgar, Francis Downing, Lynn Bennett, Jeanne Be careful where you discharge Anderson, Jack Abbott, Harold

ward Reed, Frank Shahan, Daniel Voss, Ronald White, Thomas Of Local Interest Wyatt, Hazey Seward, Kerry Vesco.

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With Marion MacDonald 4-H Club work is so often

as winning. They learn to smile Michele Harris, Judy Davis, Cyn- ties. So often the members who

Seeing mothers and fathers supporting 4-H as I did at the 'ers participated in fifteen classes. Horsemanship and sportsmanship 4th. Western equitation - Eleaare co-operating in land leveling MISS SCHREINER-GRADE 8 nor Hertz, 1st; Betty Faulkner.

2nd; Stephanie Tarburton, 3rd; aNncy Carey, 4th. Horse reining Thomas Edwards, Robert Out- Ann Street, 1st; Bob Burge, 2nd;

Western Pleasure - Ann Street. 1st; Susan Peschek, 2nd; Betty Ruby Breeding, Karen Brode, Faulkner, 3rd, Bill Burge, 4th.

Wayne Artis, 1st; Cathy Campbell, 2nd; Rene Walls, 3rd. Plea- sex Counties (shotgun only). Wayne Artis 2nd; Steve Clifton, County (shotgun only). nomics of such equipment. How puty, Karen A. Garland, Diana L. for the development of youth. It 3rd. Hunter Over Fences - Wayne son. wide spread is the use of diesels? Goodhand, Brenda P. Hicks, is through the project develop- Artis, 1st; Cathy Campbell, 2nd; 1963 Game and Fish Lawbook How big should a farming opera- Yvonne M. Layton, Linda S. Rog- ment, the participation in club Rene Walls, 3rd. Others who Just Off the Press on be to afford ones?

The use of diesel tractors is A. Tucker, Janet M. Wirick, John goals are reached. As our mem
The use of diesel tractors is A. Tucker, Janet M. Wirick, John goals are reached. As our memdale, Terry Donovan, David C. ing experiences in management president, Kent County Leaders, aware Game, Fish and Dog Laws

the tickets and reservations must cluded in this publication. at defeat only to bounce back be made by November 1st. Para- Bass and Bluegill Fingerlings dise 4-H Club will hold their Being Stocked. 23rd of October at Gene Shorts, replenish fish caught by fishernear Smyrna.

achievement banquet. Displays These fish, raised by the Commis-Paradise, Viola Bobwhites, Mil-Blairs, Becks, Moores, Derbys, ford Millwood, Westville, White- Silver Lake, Dover and Lake Cooaks, Andrewville Speedies, and mo, Smyrna. Houston Cardinals.

## Fish & Game News

Hunting Outlook Good

excellent shooting during the early pursuit of food. part of this season. However, the At Ingrams Pond at Milton, the supply of game.

every courtesy. The future of lage upland game hunting depends up- Duck Hawk, Fastest Birds? on whether the landowner continues to permit hunting on his

Now is the time to clean the shotguns and put a fresh coat of water repellent on the bootssome big opening days are coming up in a couple of weeks. Nov. 1—Ducks, geese, brant,

opossum and raccoon. Symptoms of Distress Arising from

STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID **OUICK RELIEF OR NO COST** Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

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Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Souror Upset
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men, newly created waters are 4-H window display contest given liberal initial stockings of winners will be announced at the fingerling bass and bluegills. There are six species of insects were made by Dover Diamonds, sion at the Moores Lake rearing in Europe. Some of these are Kent Light Horse Club, Chest- ponds, will be stocked in Courseys, nut Grove, Oak Grove Blue Hens, Griffiths, Ingrams, Horseys, have not become a serious prob-

Fall Fishing Sometimes Best Although the outdoor activity

fishing to hunting, some of the best fishing of the year is during Delaware's cool fall weather. At The first part of Delaware's fishermen over the state. The dove season closed at sunset Fri., cooler water temperatures tend Oct. 11. Most hunters report some to make fish more active in their louse.

quality of hunting depends as Horseys Pond at Laurel and much on the hunter as it does on Courseys Pond north of Milford the fishermen may enjoy fine bass Hunters should ask permission fishing in a setting of some of of the landowner and show him Delaware's most brilliant fall fol-

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fast, I seemed to be standing still." Other wartime pilots, insisting he wasn't really exagger- with the United States today be- Felton Church of

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Insect pests that carry disease organism have caused more waremphasis has now shifted from lets and bombs. One of the most time casualties than swords, bulspectacular examples of the role least this is the opinion of many Russia where between 2 and 3 million people died of typhus, a

Nov. 6—Deer in Kent and Sus-the duck hawk is the fastest bird Diaries of Japanese pilots in mosquito, and control of the mosin the air. Observers claim that World War II frequently describe quito led to the completion of the sure jumping - Jean Artis, 1st; Nov. 7-Deer in New Castle the species rides the wind at the wretched conditions of their Panama Canal. speeds greater than any other ground forces which were pla- Yellow fever is not limited to tractors and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors and tractors of larger MRS. BRADLEY — GRADE 7 spoken of in terms of projects and tractors are projects and tractors and tractors are projects are projects and tractors are projects are projects and tractors are projects a sizes, both diesel and gasoline cause farmers to question the eco
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Barbara J. Brown, Linda Clark, and activities that we sometimes der saddle - Wayne Artis, 1st; ant, woodcock, Wilson's snipe and loose sights of our goals. 4-H is conducted to the description of the decomposition of th in one instance, during World the death of soldiers was caused death of 4,000 people in nearby War II, a duck hawk outflew an by typhoid fever, a disease which Philadelphia. The largest yellow aircraft that was traveling over the common house fly can and fever epidemic in this country 200 miles per hour. The pilot is does play a major role in trans- occurred in the Mississippi valley known to have said: "It went so mission. The Panama Canal is associated

ating, have told similar stories. | cause of mosquitoes. It was the

### yellow fever mosquito which God News drove the French from the Canal Speaking of Insects With Dale Bray Zone in defeat. Before the arrival of U.S. troops, the death rate in the canal of U.S. troops, the canal of U.S. troops, the u.S. troops are the canal of U. of U.S. troops, the death rate in Sunady 10 a.m. Sunday School, this area was nearly one man in classes for all. 11 a.m. Revival

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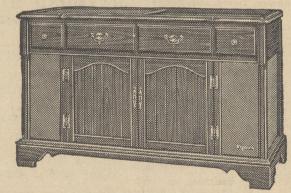
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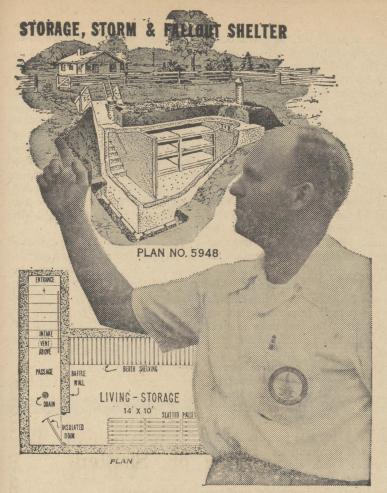
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### Storage - Shelter Plans Available

Stephen Green, University of Delaware agricultural engineer Course Planned points out features of a new US-DA-designed fallout shelter plan. Soil samples coming into the The structure also doubles as a University of Delaware's testing storage area for fruit and vegeta- laboratory are showing a greater

such as a nuclear attack so badly, according to Dr. William chairman of the National Legisor tornado the shelter can be oc- H. Mitchell, extension agronomist, lative Committee. She is again or tornado the shelter can be oc- H. Mitchell, extension agronomist, serving as Department Member- school property as being fully hay and silage this year, he greenwithout becoming over-crowded. accuracy of the tests. Since at least part of the shelter He says this problem will inwould probably be occupied by crease unless farmers do somestored produce at a time of em- thing about it. "We now have the ergency, this plan allows two and know-how to make our present the Department of Delaware also County, built up by the Econoone-third times the accepted miaverage crop yield look small in received an additional \$25 cash mic Development Committee of eight acres into his upright silo added advantage is that the fruit produced on properly limed and centage of quota in the Eastern attendance is expected to be even mainstay for his dairy animals. emergency food.

Ventilation is provided by gra- ledge on the subject and its apvity air flow. But if more than plication on Delaware farms, the six persons are expected to oc
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Delaware for contributions to cupy the shelter during an emer- Service is conducting a lime short Delaware, for contributions to

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that can be drained. In areas with versity of Georgia on the effects presented the same at the First high water tables, it can be conof molybdenum on soybean yields. Executive Committee Meeting, restructed above ground and cov- The Delaware Crop Show will cently held in Dover.

For free working plans write the night of the 26th. In addition to Mailing Room, gricultural Hall, to crop exhibits from growers, let Charm for securing the high-University of Delaware, Newark. there will be educational exhibits, Ask for Plan Number 5948. a 4-H crops and soil judging con-

### Century Club News

The blessing of the trees pro- town, Dover, and Newark. gram to be held at the club house In discussing the seriousness of according to the chairman, Mrs. chell said a record number of First State Unit No. 29, of Price's shrubs are still being accepted the college for examination this ing as the Department Publicity from members, residents of the past season. And college specialtown and various organizations, ists were asked to visit a large by Mrs. Mary Willey. Anyone number of farms where lime de- Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, who does not have a price list ficiencies were showing up. Many available may call Mrs. Willey of these problems, Mitchell said,

The committee has inquired as "It's pretty obvious that farmto possible sites for the memorial ers are not using the amount of plantings and the Harrington lime needed for best crop produc-School, American Legion Post tion. The seriousness of this situ-Home, almost every church would ation is being compounded by rewelcome the gift for their pro- cent trends in tillage practices.

The program is open to the sulted in farmers plowing deeper public and it is hoped that many and bringing more acid subsoil to citizens of the town will be pre- the surface. Also farmers are ussent for the ceremony which pro- ing higher analysis fertilizer with mises to be both interesting and less room for limestone in the inspirational.

formulation. In 1950 the leading Mrs. James Fair, chairman of fertilizer grade in Delaware was the Ways and Means Committee, 3-12-6. Today it is 10-10-10 suphas been making final plans also plemented with large amounts of for the public card party to be nitrogen materials. High nitroheld at the club house Nov. 7, gen fertilization increases the Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. need for lime to offset its acid Prizes and refreshments will be effect. given during the evening. Make | Mitchell says lower cost nitroup a table of bridge, 500, canasta gen materials also encourage faror whatever you wish and plan mers to use acid forming nitronow to attend.

### Nazarene Church News

Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. Rob- rapidly increased the need for ert H. Lord, supt. Graded lessons more lime. As these crops pull for graded classes. Mrs. Robert more nutrients from the soil they

Quillen, Children's Supervisor. also require more lime. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. Baker. Special lime short course is to tie all of music. Prayer at 7 to 7:30 each eve- them in such a way that farmers

ning.

Miss Nancy Bradley will be the adequate lime for maximum crop special singer, Thursday through production. Sunday.

7:30 p.m., Sunday, evening service. This will be the last service of the revival, with the Rev. Baker again bringing the message.

Wed., 7:30 p.m. Missionary service. Mrs. Kennard Darling, pres-

Sat., 8 p.m. Prayer at the

### 3 Del. Women to Chicken Festival Serve on National To Be Held Legion Committees In Maryland

Department of Delaware, has which make up the festival. been appointed as a member of John W. Noble, general chair- is hauled to his animals on a dry and 22 heifers. the National Junior Activities man of the 1964 Festival, has an- lot. It is in the form of silage, The Robbins farm is located onstrations to which the general Charlton, who has been assisted Committee, which consists of nounced that Herbert C. Santucci, green-chop and hay. An import- just north of the Felton-Frederica public is invited Saturday after- by Jack Lewis and Lyle Moulds. only four members. Under her vice principal of the Easton High ant part of his feed set up is Road, near Andrew Lake. leadership Delaware was the first School, is chairman of the Site birdsfoot trefoil. ris will also serve this year as space and all arrangements for wet ground which was hard to and state or department past pre- In turn, Mr. Santucci states he soybeans and millet on this plot ice at St. Johnstown Methodist Health. The highlights of Satur- Beam and Philip Chobot. Publicisidents, and is the National Ex- already has enlisted W. Allen of ground, and it was a failure. Church will be held Sun., Oct. day's events will be a parade be- ty chairman is the Rev. Hubert ecutive Committeewoman from Greiner, Vocational Agriculture For three years Reynolds was a 27, at 2:30 p.m. The speaker at ginning at the camp site and go- Jicha. Delaware. She is a member of Insructor, and Walter F. Rau, In- participant in the Greener Pas- this service will be Dr. Robert R. ing to Legislative Hall for cere-

has been appointed as the Middle pointed as requirements and plans mist with the Delaware Extension munity Choir, composed of per- Cub Packs and Explorer Units Atlantic Area National Girls' develop. State Committee chairman. In The Site Committee's work is in lem to Mr. Mitchell, who suggest- Smith extends a cordial invitation Rodney High School Band will this capacity she will have an ac- developmental stage, but it has ed he try birdsfoot trefoil. This to all former members and friends also participate. Mayors Craw tive part in Girl's Nation, to be been determined that the na- was three years ago. held in July, 1964, in Washington, tion-wide National Chicken Cook-D. C. Mrs. Alfele is chairman of ing Contest will be held in the for dairy cattle," Reynolds comthe Distinguished Guests Com-mittee and is the alternate Na-school cafeteria, where a battery of ranges will be installed. The my dairy cattle, Reynolds com-mented. "It yields quite well and my dairy cattle really like it." tional Executive Committeewombeauty pageants, senior and juMore important, birdsfoot trefoil an from Delaware. She is a memnior, will be held in the auditorigrows well in low, wet ground ber of Delaware Unit No. 1, of um Wilmington.

Mrs. John Powel, Jr., of Windybush, Wilmington, has been ap- Inc., inspected the Easton High In the event of an emergency Some Delaware soil needs lime pointed as the Eastern Division School in 1962, before the Festiship chairman. Due to her efforts adequate for the festival, large awarded a \$50 cash award for being the first department in the shown an attendance of 30,000.

Tolbot line in this regard, Detailed, Det nation to reach 1963 quota and With national interest in Talbot award for having the highest per- Talbot County, the forthcoming this year. Alfalfa has been a serve as an additional source of In an effort to solve this lag ber of Delaware Unit No. 1, of between the availability of know- Wilmington.

gency, a mechanical blower should be installed.

Other features of this underground home include: a haffle and support of an Indian girl, Delaware was ground home include: a haffle and support of an Indian girl, Delaware was a support of a support of a support of a support of a sup ground home include: a baffle en- ment Association, will be held on awarded a plaque, being one of trance, baffled exhaust vent, and Nov. 26 at the Capitol Grange two plaques awarded by the Save the Children Federation. Mrs. George Ehinger, of Dover, the factor of 600, which is consider-clude a talk by Dr. John Axley, Department Child Welfare chair-University of Maryland agrono- man, received the plaque at the The shelter should be built on a site with good drainage or one a talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami a site with good drainage or one at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami a site with good drainage or one at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami a site with good drainage or one at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami a site with good drainage or one at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami as the with good drainage or one at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami as the with good drainage or one at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel Giddens, Uniber of Maryland agrono-National Convention in Miami at talk by Dr. Joel G

ered with a minimum of 2 feet be held Nov. 25 and 26, concluding with an awards banquet on Cedars, Wilmington, the 1963 est percentage of radio and TV test and a color film on the Ches-ballots from auxiliary members in the Eastern Division.' Mrs. Wil-Entries in the crop show should liam N. Cann accepter the charm be made prior to Nov. 1, at the for Delaware at the National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., and County Agent Offices in Georgepresented it to Mrs. Allen at the Executive Committee meting in Tues., Nov. 26, is progressing well Delaware's lime deficiencies, Mit- Dover. Mrs. Allen, a member of Quay Rice. Orders for trees and lime deficient plants were sent to Corner, Wilmington, is now serv-Chairman.

\*(Eastern Division consists of West Virginia, District of Columbia, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania). (About 200,000 Auxiliary members).

Word has been received from The Delmarva Chicken Festithe National Headquarters of the val, to be held in Talbot County, of pasturing my dairy herd, as ther and the resulting shortage end on the west shore of Silver Eagle Badge. Webloes, will be American Legion Auxiliary in Md., June 18, 19 and 20, will be it was uncertain and expensive," of crops, Reynolds feels as though Indianapolis, Ind., of the appoint-staged in the Easton High School. remarked Reynolds Robbins, a he will still have enough feed for their troop leaders from Milford, a step away from graduating from ment of three Delaware women In this large, modern building Pet patron at Frederica, in the his herd this year. to serve on National Committees. with spacious grounds, ample October issue of Pet Dairy Chats. Reynolds raises his own herd Middletown will set up camp Fri- Boy Scouts. In case of rain the Mrs. Earl T. Parris, of Lewes, space will be provided for the For the past six years he has fol- replacements, and has about six day evening.

state in the nation to reach its Committee. Mr. Santucci will Reynolds was wondering what Wesley College President Police, National Guard, the Ru-1963 membership quota. Mrs. Par- have charge of assignment of to do about eight acres of low, To Speak at Homecoming ral Electrification Association, the Thomas, Paul Ambrose and Lawchairman or leader of all the unit use of the buildings and grounds. work. One year he tried growing

dustrial Arts Instructor, as mem- tures Program in Delaware. On Parker, president of Wesley Col- monies, continuing to the Green Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Mrs. Lawrence R. Alfele, Jr., of bers of the Committee. Other one of the Greener Pastures tours, lege, Dover. There will be special and north to State Street to Woodland Heights, Wilmington, committee members will be ap- he met William Mitchell, agrono- music furnished by the Com- Washington Street. Boy Scouts,

general committee, representing pest-resistant. val was awarded to Talbot Coungreater.

For outstanding work in Child Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads of which he put into the silo this

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### Robbins Adopts Zero Pasture Program

Service. Reynolds told his prob- sons of the area. The Rev. Muriel will be marching. The Caesar

The Delmarva Chicken Festival which is hard to work. It even grows in water, and is disease and

years ago. Reynolds gets three ty for 1964, and pronounced the Due to the shortage of lespedeza in this regard, Delaware was though the event is each year. chopped the lift chopped the li

> From six acres of alfalfa, Reynolds gets four cuttings, the first

let clover supplement his herd's Begins Friday dairy ration. Usually 19 acres of lespedeza are put up for hay, but "I did not like the old method However, in spite of the dry wea- America, takes place this week- Scouting's highest award, the

immediate past president of the many events and exhibitions lowed the Zero Pasture Program. heifers freshen each year. At pre-Feed for Reynolds' dairy herd sent his herd consists of 31 cows Rama is Survival. The troops will The Scout-O-Rama Planning

bers at this special service.

outgrowth of meetings held near | Carvel will be represented by the this spot in 1779. Francis Asbury Honorable Sherman W. Tribbitt, preached here in that year.

# Sixteen acres of oats and scar- Scout-O-Rama.

The first Scout-O-Rama of the the crop was a failure this year. Mid-Del District, Boy Scouts of at 7:30. Two boys will receive Harrington, Dover, Smyrna, and the ranks of Cub Scouting to the

set up exhibits and put on dem- Committee is headed by John S. noon. Demonstrations will also be Arrangements were handled by presented by the Delaware State Jack Woods. The Saturday camp-National Park Service, and an renece Foard. General chairmen The annual homecoming serv- exhibit by the State Board of are Dr. Donald Douglass, William to join with the present day mem- ford Carroll, of Dover and Al phonso Humes, of Milford, will

St. Johnstown Church was an be honored guests. Governor Speaker of the House of Repre-

sentatives. W. Lyle Moulds will serve as grand marshal of the parade and chief of the Scout-O-

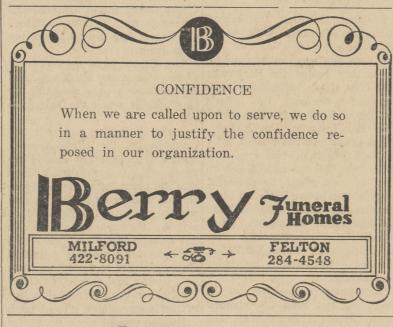
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# SPORTS

### **Cross-Country** Lions Down Two More Foes

Seaford High School, a longtime track power, made an im- Rogers pressive debut in cross-country on Bonniwell Friday afternoon but eight of Redden Coach Harold McDonald's 18 har- Carson riers turned in their best perfor- Hatfield mances ever and several others ran hard to enable the Lions to easily turn back the Sussex Countians and Caesar Rodney in Owens a triangular meet at Killen's Pond. | Cordray Harrington tallied a low 19 Hedel points to 44 for second place Sea- Bunting ford C. R. trailed with 57. Hancock

Dennis Rogers was the individ-Gillespie ual winner with a sparkling Baker clocking of 12.25 as he nipped Rhoades Steve Owens of Seaford by a Schwartz yard after a thrilling homestretch duel. Only Easton's veteran Jim Harvey, who was timed in 12.16, has a better time over the revised Millsboro Edges 2.4 miles course.

Caesar Rodney and Seaford Lions 20-14 runners sprinted to the front at the start of the race while the In Last Period Lions bided their time. Coming out of the sand pit after a run | Millsboro invaded Harrington of three-quarters of a mile, Bob; Saturday afternoon with hopes Smith, the No. 1 Lion, had mov- of routing the locals as they did ed into contention. Owens held the previous week at Rehoboth, the lead for the next sixth-tenths when they belted the Seahawks up Heartbreak Hill. Leaving the Henlopen Conference champion-ed. paved road Smith took the lead ship team, including Jim Layfield, with Rogers taking over third a 210 pound All-State back, who place. Smith lengthened his mar- is fleet enough to run a quarter gin over Owens as he climbed mile in 55 seconds flat. Millsbord the sandy trail to "Walnut Ridge" lost by one point to powerful the woods due to stomach cramps, Conference, then trounced Lord which eventually caused him to Baltimore and Rehoboth. Comwalk in next to last place.

Rounding the huge walnut mon opponent, Lord Baltimore, tree about an eighth of a mile favored Millsboro by four from the finish near Paradise touchdowns. Alley Road, Owens was in the van and appeared to be a shoo-in. they had not read the visitors' Rogers was gaining slowly but pres clippings. Barry Fry, the appeared to be beaten until he Lions' quarterback, faked handsudenly shot into high gear and offs to two other backs and the blazed down upon the Blue Jay Blue Devils linemen fell for the by him to win to the great delight around left end and when corcrowd. Anyone who has run al- his shoulder into the behomoth Redden added the point. most 2.5 miles over rugged ter- and charged. Layfield was knock rain and then finished up with a ed down and took one or possi sprint that drains all the remain- bly two of his teamantes with serve of strength that he never extra point. knew he possessed.

of Harrington's points. The first up 7-7. course records as did Bob Mat- Devil ball carrier enabling the cled end for the tally. thews, Donald Wells and Harold alert Bill Adams to steal the ball STANDINGS Mullins. Wells ran faster for the and gambol 60 yards untouched Eagles third straight time. across the goal line.

Milford comes to Killen's Pond Barry Fry aided by 120 pound Colts Thurs., Oct. 17. The Bucs have Mike Wamsley's good block went beaten Milton and Caesar Rodney through the line for the extra and lost a 24-36 decision to un- point and a 14-7 Lion lead. Larry beaten North Caroline High of Garey later intercepted a Mills-Denton, Md.

The locals hope to remain un- clock. beaten by adding Milford's name After a scoreles third quarter, visited Mrs. Bertha Williams, of to the list of five schools already Millsboro tallied early in the Bowers. fourth on another short smash by

strong enough to defeat the Lions. point try succeeded. H.H.S. will travel to Denton Oct. Ed Cathell tallied the winning 25 for their first visit ever to touchdown from the three yard many friends of the community. the Marylanders 2 1/4 mile line late in the game. course. North Caroline has been Harrington's three losses have coming to Killen's Pond for six been by the margin of one touchyears, since that layout near Fel- down each. From here on in the ton is much superior to any cross- caliber of the opposition decreascountry course in the lower pe- es with only John M. Clayton beninsula area. It appears that Harling in Millsboro's class. If Harl Erie, Pa., part of this week. rington should handle North Car- rington can keep up the fine work oline this season since the Mary- there is still a chance to compile landers had only one lad, who a winning record. could beat Caesar Rodney's No. Dover Air Force Base High

Tours out out out itourity		
1 harrier, Tom Baker. Las	t	Fri-
day, seven Lions beat Bake	r	and
Roger Betts almost did it to	00	
1—Rogers - H		
2—Owens - S	2	25 5
3—Bonniwell - H	1	2.43
4—Redden - H	1	2.48
5—Carson - H	1	2.49
6—Hatfield - H	2.	49.5
6—Hatfield - H 1 7—Cordray - S 8—Heidel - S	1	2.57
8—Heidel - S	1	3.00
9—Gillespie - C.R.	1	3.01
10—Myer - H	1	3.03
11—Baker - C.R1	3.	03.5
12—Betts - H	1	3.07
13—Minner	1	3.31
14—Matthews - H	1	3.35
15—Hicks - H	1	3.41
16—Rhoades - C.R.	1	3.48
17—Wells - H	1	3.54
18—Cain - H	1	4.15
19—Schwartz - C.R.	1	4.16
20—Bunting - S	1	4.27
21—Hancock - S	1	4 28
22—Catts - S 23—Downes - S	1	4.29
23—Downes - S	1	4.37
24—Dean - H	1	4.38
25—Morris - H	1	4.39
26—Fooks - S	1	4.40
27—Dickerson - H	1	4.43
28—Handy - C.R.	1	5.13
29—Green - C.R.	1	5.50
30—Mullins - H	1	5.57

# First Score Ever But Win, 13-7 31—Englehardt - C.R.

16.09 history yet held on to win 13-7 32—Brown - C.R. 33—Rash - H 34-Smith - H DNF He went out on a limb and pro-35-Nylander - C.R. (Did Not Finish) mised the assembled fans that HARRINGTON another season unscored upon.

SEAFORD

and the anti-climatic extra point. Shortly after the start of the game Gary Smith intercepted a Colt pass and headed for touchbehind by a couple of swifter Colts at the 9-yard line. The de-CAESAR RODNEY 9 fenders were caught offsides and the ball was moved to the 6. 16 Roger Klapp barreled through the Smith on the Wesley 28, Milford Memorial Hospital. 19 line to the 1 from where quarter-

**Eagles Yield** 

back Jack Redden scored. Training 6-0 the Colts, led by the running of Dave Hurd, racked u ptwo first downs before they were contained.

Bill Garey hit John Swain with two passes to move the oval to the Eagle 23 on a later surge. Chuck Hurd sifted through the defenders for a first down before the Eagles dug in and threw the Colts back.

The Eagles were on the move again with runs by Klapp and of a mile as the harriers moved 33-0 The Blue Devils have nine Redden and a pass reception by over Killen's Pond bridge and regulars back from last year's Gary Smith when the half end-

Early in the second half the verse, which sprang Chuck Hurd! into the clear down the sidelines but the local lad had to stop in Georgetown of the Diamond State He too was caught from behind after a nice gain. The Eagles stopped this threat but were soon in parative scores against the comhot water again when Rick Welch
Leading Driver At got loose for a sizeable gain. Bill Garey plunged to a point just one K & S Raceway foot from a first down. The Colts Harrington started off as if next maneuver resulted in a loss

end for more real estate. Klapp Kent and Sussex Raceway.

Dennis Layton started the Colts award. sport. Frequently a runner will of 60 yards. Richard Black gath- through the line for several yards. of .413. seem to discover a hidden re- ered in a Fry jump pass for the The Colts fumbled but recovered. Tom Crank of De Leon Springs, third. Roger Redden, Wayne Carlown fumble near the Lion goal one to go situation at the three thirds. son and newcomer Marshall Hat- after several of the locals almost minute warning. Dave Hurd went Harold Stayton, of Felton, field crossed the finish line in captured the loose ball. Jim Lay- off tackle for a first down on the ranks third. In 40 starts, he has

the next six and one-half seconds field scored on a short run. The Colt 24. Garey went back to pass compiled 9 wins, 6 seconds, and to cinch the victory and score all extra point was good to tie things but spotted daylight and took off 6 thirds for a percentage of .358. around the flank for 11 yards. five Lions set new personal Gayle Fry arm-tackled a Blue With 45 seconds left Garey cir- racing, announced that through

1 average of \$101,842 per night. This 0 compares with \$2,663,770 for the

# Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and boro pass and H.H.S. ran out the daughter, Emma, and Mr. and clock.

THE SMART MONEY

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. At this writing it appears that Jim Layfield and pulled into a Harry Boyer were Mr. and Mrs. only North Caroline might be 14-15 deadlock when the extra William Wright, of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maloney, of Primos, Pa., and also

> Mrs. Belle Hughes and Mrs. Charlotte Melvin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean. The Rev. Quay Rice is an official delegate of the Diocese to the Provincial Synod, being held in

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School, a team which fell to the Lions in 1962, will host the locals

next Saturday afternoon. The

Falcons have yet to win against other Diamond State foes and

were beaten by Bridgeville, in a

decisive manner, in the opener

they have seen better offificiating

this season than that seen in the

H.H.S.-Millsboro contest. We sat

through two reruns of the entire

had a full head of steam but Por-

ter spotted him his momentum

and about 80 pounds, stood his ground and chopped the big fel-

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game film, plus many reruns of individual plays and we are forced to agree with the dissenters. Writing or Typing We got a kick out of one play in particular. Wayne Porter, who And Addressing is on the lightweight side, was blocking the path of the huge All-Stater, Jim Layfield. The latter

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# Wolverines Still On Winning Streak

The undefeated, untied Wesley College Wolverines romped Ted Layton's Harrington Foot- over Williamson Trade School in ball League Eagles were scored Media, Pa., Saturday, 40-0 for upon for the first time in the the twelfth victory in their curthree year span of the league's rent winning streak

The Wesley gridders, in their 16.13 over Les Simpson's Colts. League fourth win of the season, scored 17.15 president, Gary Harrington was in every period, totting up 377 21.12 on the microphone at the game. yards on the ground to their opponents' minus 5.

Wesley scored on the first sethe Eagles would not go through quence of plays in the contest driving 59 yards in five plays, a prognosticator by scoring the last 22 yards for the Wolverfinal touchdown of the game for ines' initial touchdown. A 29-6 the Colts after the Eagles had yard pass play from Bill Cona- or any average of \$102,453 nightly. CASH BALANCE CUT gone ahead 13-0. Dave Hurd! way to Phil Boyle accounted for 19 crashed across for the extra point the second Wesley tally in the year has been 78,099, slightly befirst quarter.

A spectacular 80-yard punt when the total was 80,399. return by Bill Hendrics, former Milford High School gridder, and down land. He was caught from Dick Earley's successful kick for the extra point, gave the Wol-

> launched another touchdown drive, with Gary Blackney, scor- Mrs. Alva J. Voss; three daughing. On the interception, picked ters, Mrs. Chester Parsons and off by Bob Sylvester, brought Mrs. George B. Paskey, Harring-

urday. The Baltimore Red Devils are 3-1-0 for the season, and grandchildren. were ranked sixteenth in the Colts caught the Birds napping the region, will be fighting rosary was recited at 8. hard to maintain its leading pos-

# Tom Lewis

of five yards which proved fatal. only to continue his present pace No. 35, in Harrington, with chair-Redden passed to G. Smith for to win for the second consecutive lady, Mrs. Margaret Sharpless, long yardage. Nick Morris circled year the driving championship at calling the meeting to order at

busted through the middle for The Harrington track, which from Sussex. Owens stepped up second fake, which was superbly first and goal to go as the third ends its current harness racing his own pace but Dennis inched done by Charlie Taylor. Fry went quarter ended. Klapp opened the program next Saturday night, Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser as hostfourth quarter with a drive off gives a \$100 cash award annually ess, Tuesday evening, Oct. 8. The of the Harrington fans in the nered by big Layfield, he dipped left tackle and a score of 12-0. to the leading driver. The second next meeting will be Nov. 12 at leading driver receives a \$50 cash the home of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins,

march by recovering an Eagle is had compiled a record of 13 asked to be present ing energy, knows that cross- him. Barry outraced all other de- bobble. Dave Hurd carried twice wins, 10 seconds and 10 thirds in country, too, is not a "sissy" fenders and scored after a run for a first down. Garey went 53 starts for a Universal Rating

John Swain, splint and all, caught Fla., was in second place with a Millsboro got a break a little his third pass of the game, a percentage of .366. In 37 starts, George Bonniwell came in later when they recovered their jumper, for a fourth down and he had 9 wins, 4 seconds and 7

William W. Shaw, director of last Saturday night the tracks' T mutuel handle for the current 1 meet totaled \$2,647,296 for an

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### Walter Voss Jr.

Walter Voss Jr., 59, an employe verines a 19-0 lead at halftime, of the State Highway Department In the third quarter a William- and a former Harrington policeson pass intercepted by Tink man, died Thurs., Oct. 10, in the

He is survived by his widow, | treasury bills. the former Dover High School ton, and Miss Deborah Ann Voss, star's second score of the game. at home; two sons, Walter L. The Wolverines are prepar- here, and Frank G., Wallops Ising this week for what will land; three sisters, Mrs. Carl probably be their toughest game Webb and Mrs. Lee Glisipy, both of the season. Wesley meets a of Milford, and Mrs. Carl Dorsey, held Sun., Nov. 3, in an effort strong Baltimore Junior College Harrington; four brothers, Ernest, to immunize the entire populaaggregation at Baltimore Sathere, and Albert, William and tion of Delaware against polio. James, all of Milford, and four

nation last week in national Saturday morning in St. Berna- clinics will be located through- sease.' NJCAA polls, and third in reg-dette's Catholic Church. Friends out the state on that date for the called at the J. Millard Cooper issuance of vaccine to both chil- have already been immuized with fifth in the nation and first in Funeral Home, Friday night. The dren and adults.

### Of Local Interest

Saturday evening, Oct. 19, the regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the Tom Lewis, of Frankford, has rooms of Chosen Friends Lodge 8 p.m.

The '62 Club met at the home of Josephine Wechtenhiser with when plans will be made for the on their history-making scoring Through last Friday night Lew- Christmas party. All members are

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minute per person. Dr. Preston said that the state- pass it on to other persons.

(Continued from Page One) at the close of the year); motor fort at mass immunization," the break is still possible, despite fuel taxes, at \$3.4 million, are up Medical Society president said. widespread immunization with 7.8 per cent; and cigarette taxes, "Only through complete cover- Salk vaccine. at \$1 million, are up 13 per cent. age, or near-complete coverage, McGinnes also reported the can we expect to wipe out the restate has so far put \$3,211,155.81 servoir of polio that exists among into its capital investment fund our citizens.' from Du Pont-General Motors di-

He stressed that persons should vestiture tax receipts. Most of the have the complete series of three money has been invested in U.S. doses of Sabin vaccine even if they have previously been immunized with Salk vaccine, or have Polio Immunization had one or two doses of Sabin but not the complete set.

"The Salk vaccine was relatively effective in protection of the recipients, but since it was a dead virus vaccine it did not remove A statewide campaign will be the reservoirs of polio virus present in persons," Dr. Preston said. "This type of situation makes it possible for an immunized per-Dr. Willard F. Preston, presi- son to pass on the virus to another dent of the Medical Society of person, although the first individ-A requiem mass was offered Delaware, announced that 34 ual was not affected by the di-

> "Many of our school children Sabin vaccine in the schools," he Type I Sabin vaccine will be said, "but the vast majority of the only form given on that date. others in the state have not been."

He pointed out that the persons in the 20 to 44 age group are particularly vulnerable, although

should visit the clinics on all they are less likely to contract three occasions for complete pro- the disease than are children. If these persons do get polio, how-

The vaccine will be given oral- ever, they are much more likely ly, with two drops of the liquid to be paralyzed. placed on a lump of sugar. The Persons over 44 years of age process will only take about a are not as likely to get polio but

wide effort is sponsored by the Dr. Preston said that the cam-Medical Society in co-operation paign has the full endorsement of with the State Board of Health the board of directors of the Mend the National Foundation. | dical Society of Delaware and of Persons receiving the Sabin the Delaware Chapter, American vaccine will be asked for a do- Academy of Pediatrics. The Menation of twenty-five cents. This dical Society Board, in a meeting will be done to defray the cost of last week, issued the following

can still harbor the disease and

turned away, however, whether "The Council of the Medical they can afford the donation or Society of Delaware has decided to undertake this campaign be-"The recent outbreak of new cause of the possibility of an outcases of polio in Philadelphia break of poliomyelitis in this makes it most important that we state. Experience in neighboring reach all Delawareans in this ef- states has shown that such an out-

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