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Here Wednesday

ause of catering problems.

races now under way.

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COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING PROGRAM: BACKGROUND FACTS

Council and town officials are preparation of a comprehensive plan for the community, it seems On Commerce St. appropriate to examine some general aspects of community planform a planning commission.

A Planning Commission and A Planning Program

The purpose of most municipal planning programs is the formulation of policy with respect to the long-range physical development of the town. The planning commission is an official town times body that views future development from a broad perspectivetaking into account all aspects of Dover Corp. the complex influences on physical development and examining To New Firm the many implications of the

velopment, a long-range comprehensive plan is usually prepared. With the plan as the basis, the Wednesday. planning commission advises the mayor and council concerning decisions they must make on a day to day basis. Also, planning commissions usually take an active

If the planning program is to Building Commission Act. sary. Usually, a community has said Wednesday. the option of assembling a full- The company will lease the most feasible.

Financial Aid for Professional Planning Assistance

vides grants to communities un- company, and James G. Smith, The Federal government proprehensive plan and measures to carry out the plan. This grant ever. program is known as the Federal Urban Planning Assistance Protwo-thirds of the cost of techni- vacate in about two years.

Program is administered by the the capital of Delaware. The Housing and Home Financing time table calls for taking pos-Agency and through the Dela-session of the Coty building now ware State Planning Office on and making minor renovations Bay-Bridge tunnel complex. the state level. The State and that should be completed by Federal governments absorb all October 15, permitting machinthe administrative costs and ery to be installed during Octcarry out the administrative ar- ober. rangements in behalf of the comning program for Harrington profirst paper products should be with U.S. 13. This connection Inc., said "Join Weeks" are the vided by the Delaware State produced by Nov. 15. Planning Office is presented for consideration.

Can We "Vacuum-Clean" Our Dirty Air?

It's too bad we can't take the method out of doors, because air management. pollution has become an increasingly serious problem in many areas of the country. And not just in the cities, either. Farm Century Club areas have been affected more and more, for air has a wilful Chairmen Named way of traveling wherever it cares to.

Crops and cattle alike have been badly hit by the slow spread of this "dirty" air in such far-flung states as Southern chairman of standing commit-Tennessee, Utah, and New Jer-

To say nothing about the dam- Clubs. age it does to our human population! On the other hand, let's the two years that the president say something about it. Polluted is in office. Those who will be air is associated by medical and serving are: Communications, scientific investigators with lung Mrs. William Kohel, Educationcancer, chronic bronchitis, em- Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr., Fine physema, and other respiratory Arts-Mrs. William A. Taylor,

state legislatures have failed to Parsons, Membership-Mrs. Abner day, Sept. 17, after a long illness. fects of inlets on beach erosion, lookout for turning cars. enact any effective air pollution Hickman, Public Affairs-Mrs. control measures. Your state Oscar Dickerson, Health-Mrs. Spurry and was a Harrington bulkheads, breakwaters and rela-"neighbor" states may not be Joseph Brinster, Religion of the has no immediate survivors.

"good neighbors."

of airborne poisions? Support the activities of local

for air pollution control. (Continued on Page 8)

Since the Harrington Town Businessmen Asked now seriously considering the To Check Parking

Many prospective customers ning. The initial action the town of the businesses on Commerce should undertake to begin a com- Street have found it difficult to munity planning program is to find a parking place Fridays and Saturdays because of the limited number of parking areas available, Chief of Police Franklin Rogers said this week.

Consequently, he requested businessmen and their employes to park their cars elsewhere on these days, and to observe the two-hour parking limit at all

The National Cup and Con-To assure a coherent set of tainer Company will locate in

> Almost \$2 million dollars in bonds have been sold to finance

part in carrying out the plan, for project of the Dover Area Inexample, by assisting in the pre-dustrial Development Corp., set For Delaware paration of the zoning ordinance, up under Delaware's Industrial

time professional planning staff plant abandoned by the Coty session of Region I, American or obtaining the assistance of Division of Charles Pfifer & Co. Association of Highway Officials professional planning consulting earlier this year from the devel- at Hotel duPont, Miller said he service on a part-time basis. In opment corporation, which pur- believes there will be a fixed the case of the Town of Harring- chased it this week. The crossing of some nature between Road, northwest of Dover.

> 41-year-old president of the not too distant future. announcement was made, how- this

The company has been in exgram or the "701" Program. The it has been making cups in a commerce. "701" program provides up to Hartford, Conn., plant it will

The firm thus is moving from On the Federal level, the "701" the capital of Connecticut to

Hiring schedules will be an-

The operation, which involves both standard and insulated cups for vending machine use, will evolve slowly, beginning with only a few employes and adding to the operation as personnel are trained and machinery is installed.

Smith said that local persons working on the transaction had modern housewife's cleaning been "impressed" with the firm's had increased, necessitating a

The plant contains 62,000 (Continued on Page 8)

of the Harrington New Century ance. Club announced this week the names of those members who Democratic Women will be serving with her as To Hold Fashion Show

Topic chairmen serve during Dover. Drama-Mrs. John Dill, Jr., In-Still, more than a score of ternational Affairs-Mrs. A. B. at her home at Smyrna, Thurs-World-Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, Law

ion-Mrs. William Shaw. The first meeting of the club In Harrington, Mrs. Spurry organizations active in the fight year will be on Tuesday, Octo- lived on Dorman Street at Mechber 13 with a covered dish anic Street. stable on Clark Street.



WATER BENEATH THE BRIDGE — Installing a tile bepolicies for the community's de- Dover next month and begin neath the Benjamin Street bridge. Since the photo was turning out paper cups by midNovember it was a part of West Virginia. November, it was announced ened. Heretofore because of its winding nature, the water of such groups. William T. Quilundermined the bridge and washed out some private prop-len, New Castle attorney, will erty. Price photo

It marks the first successful More Highways

be carried out effectively, both Around 125 persons will be tor of the Delaware River and the judgment of citizens of the employed within two years, and Bay Authority said he envisions community and the advice of almost all are expected to come a great network of interstate professional planners are neces- from the Dover area, officials highways criss-crossing this second smallest state in the union.

Speaking at the opening day ton, consulting service appears plant is located on Saulsbury Lewes, Del. and Cape May, N. J. and another from some point in The announcement was made Cumberland County, N. J. to a 21 jointly by Ira Earl Robinson, point in Kent County, Del., in the

Outlining the experience of the way will open a completely new istence for about six years and service route for travelers and

Miller also called for U.S. 301 between Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Maryland State Line at Warwick to become an interstate route through Delaware and Maryland with a connection with the Chesapeake

"I also forsee the time when the Garden State Parkway ex- "Join Week" of the year Septended traverses the Delaware tember 28 through Oct. 2. River on a fixed bridge or tunnel as an Interstate Route connects west and to the Chesapeake Bay

area." he said. routes planned to bypass Millville and Bridgeton, N. J.

He also told how the heavy traffic over Delaware Memorial second span parallel to the present structure. That is now under construction and should be completed by mid-1967.

The American Association meeting continues through Friday, with representatives of Region I from 12 states and the Mrs. Lester Smith, president District of Columbia in attend-

California, Washington, Florida, tees. These committees are for The Kent County Democratic state topics as designated by the Women's Club will hold a lunch-General Federation of Women's eon and fashion show Sat., Oct. 3,

Mrs. Harrington Scott is the general chairman. For tickets, see Mrs. Mary L. Brown, phone 398-8356.

Mrs. Albert Spurry

Mrs. Frances Spurry,, 95, died

Home, Milford.

Multiple Sclerosis Society Drive William J. Miller, Jr., direc- Good This Year

Response to the Delaware state. Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society drive this year was Slavik, a professional social is the theme of the 1964 observgood, Lt. Col. Clifford E. Hall, worker, of Stratford, for New ance of National School Lunch her role in giving Christmas par- between Gordon and Center

Charles W. Croft, president of lege chairman. thy group of Delawareans.

Hall described mutliple scler-

"This successful effort in Del-(Continued on Page 5)

Blue Cross To Hold "Join Week"

The Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans will hold its first

H. V. Maybee, managing director of Group Hospital Service, than new employees of firms havor to make membership changes. school on rainy days. In the proposed mid-Delaware- Enrollment and membership

work involved, he said. April, a new and broader Blue Shield contract, known as "Plan Safety Council. B" was offered, and necessary contract changes were made at that time.

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Civil Works Program In Delaware

Congressman Harris B. Mc-Dowell, Jr., (D-Del.) said recently that he was gratified as to the progress of the several civil public works programs in Delaware which are under the dirat noon, at the Dinner Bell Inn, ection of the U. S. Corps of Engineers." Congressman McDowell report-

ed that the Beach Erosion Control Study of the coast of Delaware, authorized by Congress in 1963, is still underway and he expects that it will be completed by June, 1965. This study is being made to determine the ef-She was the widow of Albert and the desirability of providing on adjacent shores, in the in- watch out for their safety. Services were held Monday terest of beach erosion, hurriand related purposes.

Congressman McDowell, who (Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. George Graham. Young Citizens For Johnson-Humphrey Group Organized

A Young Citizens for Johnson- Columbia, Delaware, most o Humphrey group has been form- | Maryland and a small part of serve as state chairman of the Delaware group.

Congressman Harris B. Mc- speak Dowell, of Fairfax for the northern portion of the state, and Isa-Carvel Endorses belle P. Morris, of Georgetown, for the southern portion of the School Lunch Week

Area chairmen are: Melvin A. chairman, reported to directors Castle County; William M. Mur- Week and Gov. Elbert N. Carvel ties for the less fortunate chil- Streets in Harrington Manor. At Col. Hall said that from reports of Dover, for Kent County; James setting aside the week of Oct. 11- tally retarded in this area. She go west to the Delaware Power and contributions received, a to- R. Cason, a fuel oil distributor, of 17, 1964 as National School Lunch | was last year's Girl Scout fund & Light Company building, or a tal of \$30,000 should be realized Seaford, for Sussex County, and Week.

election. The Delaware organization service is available tion is planning Young Citizens In schools throughout the naosis as one of mankind's worst rallies, assistance in the registra- tion the school food service proafflictions for which no cure has tion drive, election day work, and gram places major emphasis on

general volunteer work. State Headquarters, 7th and Mar- and their health in later life. ket Streets, OLympia 8-3541.

Safety Stressed For School Children

your children jaywalk to meet Lunch Program. Bridge to better service this ing Blue Cross groups to join you when you pick them up at The text of the Governor's

New Jersey crossing, Miller said changes are concentrated in a safety is in a new batch of safe-communities throughout the nathe approaches would most likely few periods each year to hold ty material being sent to 13,000 tion as food service personnel connect with proposed new down the costs of the clerical employees of 60 Delaware firms and school administrators join this week as part of the off-the- to emphasize the importance of enter the annual Make-It-Your- tary and member of the Histori-Earlier this year, in March and job safety program carried on in this program to our Delaware cooperation with the Delaware children.

gested that parents arrange pick- brought about the National "'Join Week' is the time for not have to jaywalk to meet present members to upgrade them. Also, in the interest of safety of the children, the counsafety of the children of the cil urged parents to avoid parking near crossing intersections \$250 To because "it is difficult for safety patrols and crossing guards to Wesley College allow children to cross if cars are parked too close to the cross-

> rainy day safety and on pedes- serving and needy student. trian safety. The latter declares that children follow the example the presentation was George of their parents and suggests Wright, executive director of tension clothing and textiles increase in the nation during examples on seven points. These tion.

intersections only. Look left and right for traffic while crossing. Be on the

-Be just as alert when walking in a group as when alone, thought and action of school vember 30. Entry blanks and the Dover District W.S.C.S. will may be one of these, or your Gayle Smith, Conservation-Mrs. resident most of her life. She ted structures, in this beach and not depending on others to boards and to further educational contest information are available be held Tues., Sept. 29, from 9 -Cross only on the green or

> present. -At night carry a flashlight, Trustees of the State of Della- will compete in the area contest register members of each area. supported the various improve- something white, or wear light- ware. It is an association school in Philadelphia Dec. 12, and the Handbooks, program books, and

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Candidates Dinner Bishop Lord To Speak At The annual candidates dinner, Asbury Oct. 4

ponsored by the Ninth District On Sunday morning, October Democratic Women's Club, promises to be a success, since all 4 at 11 o'clock, service in Asbury andidates have indicated they Church, Harrington, Bishop John will make a special effort to at- Wesley Lord, Bishop of the Methodist Church, Washington Area will be guest speaker. The event, to be held in the

A reception for Bishop Lord estaurant at the Delaware State Fairgrounds Wednesday at 6 p.m., will follow in Collins Hall after was originally scheduled for the service. The public is cor-Sept. 19, but was postponed be- dially invited to attend the service and the reception.

Bishop Lord began his work Eddie Drew and his Hammond organ will furnish the music and in the ministry by attending accompany Carlton Goodhand on Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, where he Tickets are \$2.50 each and will graduated in 1930. Then folinclude a pass to the harness lowed matriculation for a Doctorate in Philosophy at the Uni-Committee members are as fol- versity of Edinburgh, Scotland, ows: General chairman, Mrs. 1930-31. He served as pastor of Mary L. Brown, cochairman, Mrs. several churches in the New Blanche Cahall; tickets, Mrs. Ro- Jersey area until 1948 when he land Hitchens, and decorating, was elected as bishop of The Methodist Church by the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference at Albany, N. J. Following an assignment to Boston for several years, in 1960 he was sent to Washington, D. C. Here, as For Workshop's Bishop of the Washington area,

A large congregation is antic-

"School Lunch Serves Youth" phy, Jr., an automobile salesman, has joined President Johnson in

from the drive which was con-Robert J. DeLuchio, personnel School food services are the centrated between Mother's Day, director for the City of Wilming- largest, single segment of the May 10 and Father's Day, June ton, for the city. Kennard Potts, food service industry. Last year, a student at the University of more than 16 million children Hall praised the cooperation of Delaware, has been named col-consumed more than 2.7 billion meals in schools operating under Delaware Coach Company who Young Citizens for Johnson- the Federal school lunch pro- full time. However, Mrs. Dell way. An 8-inch main is also to served as campaign chairman and Humphrey is designed to give gram. It is estimated that an still finds the time to assist in run from Clark Street on East der a population of 50,000 for president of the Dover Area In- Cape May-Lewes ferry and its thanked volunteer workers and young adults of every political equal number of children took der a population of 50,000 for dustrial Development Corp. Robtechnical planning assistance toward the preparation of a comward the preparation of a comled the staff for what he termed "an opportunity to part in school food services in the staff for what he termed "an opportunity to outstanding job" for a most worwork for President Johnson's schools where some type of food
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nutrition education. It is the op- proven her ability to do an ex-Interested persons can become inion of food service personnel cellent job. members of the local group by and other educators that training contacting the various chairmen in nutrition and proper food use more workers in this area. If Delaware Avenue had to be finor by contacting the Young Citi- habits will have a major impact anyone wants to help in this very ished at once since the State inzen's central office at Democratic on the development of children worthwhile cause, please contact tends to improve the street soon.

Although the Federal governments plays a role in financing ware Avenue, Harrington. For these operations, the administration of school food services re- Opportunity Center please phone mains under the control of local 697-3334 or visit the workshop For Oct. 4 school boards and communities in Wyoming. and more than 68,000 schools throughout the nation are par-Parents: Please don't make ticipating in the National School

statement follows: "School Lunch That message on rainy day Week in 1964 will be observed in

"The need for improved basic The safety organization sug-diet and nutrition education up places where the children will School Lunch Act as a measure to (Continued on Page 8)

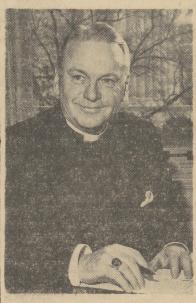
The Delaware School Board Association, through its presi-Firms participating in the dent, Mrs. Margaret M. O'Neill, made wool and must have been sion Eleven Sharemanship for safety program receive material presented to Dr. Robert H. Parkfor each month of the year er, Wesley College president, a prizes will be awarded to con-ed in this division. The Maryland Among the educational leaflets check for \$250 establishing an an- testants in each division. being sent out now are those on nual scholarship fund for a de-

Cross streets watchfully, and at | Association requested the Wesley College Scholarship and Finan-sity campus. cial Aid Committee to select a student for this annual award. encourage and foster unity of

interests of the state. Membership in the DSBA is Newark.

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REFERENDUM TO BE HELD OCT. 24 ON WATER BONDS



Bishop John W. Lord

Local Chairman

Dell is chairman of Golden Op- the City limits. The main, run-The area composes the Balti- portunity Center's fund drive for ning beneath the railroad, will more and Peninsula Annual this area. She will making con- also branch out with the right tacts by mail, phone and in per- branch running on Thorpe Street, son, along with her many civic crossing East Street, and continuipated to attend the worship minded workers, to solicit much ing east on South Street to near MicDowell Connolly, daughter of service to hear Bishop Lord needed funds for lower Dela- U. S. 13. South Street is an unimthe handicapped-located in Wy-south of, and running parallel

Mrs. Dell is active in the Girl did job for this very worthy cause. Mrs. Dell is also a mem- main reaches near U.S. 13, it ber of the W.S.C.S. at Asbury will proceed as follows: An 8-Church, All this, in addition to inch main will go south to near her family duties, including the the City limits, and an 8-inch care of her 12-year-old daughter main will go north to Porter would keep most any one busy Street and thence to the highany worthwhile causes when she Street to the City limits.

Golden Opportunity Center is Dell on "the team". She is a very to nonusers, such as on East civic minded person and has Street, and give better service

Says Mrs. Dell, "I can always

Mrs. Dell resides at 226 Dela-B.&P.W. Club more information about Golden State Tea Set

Make-It-With-Wool Contest Open To Delawareans

over 10 years old are eligible to Watts, DeVries' recording secresellf-With-Wool contest this fall, cal Society of Delaware, and Mrs. according to Mrs. Wilmer F. Aist, Hazel Brittingham are co-chair-Newark, state contest director. men for the tea. Past presidents

age may enter wool skirts or Elizabeth Phillips. jumpers, and girls 14 to 18 and This year, the state tea will be 1 8to 21, as well as adults 22 devoted to membership promoand over, may enter dresses, tion. The guest of honor will be coats, suits and complete cos- Mrs. Mabel Basore, immediate tumes. All garments must be past president of the Maryland made of 100 per cent American- Federation and chairman of Divimade since February 1. Several Membership. Delaware is includ-

testants techniques in sewing vention, Detroit, Mich. This Accompanying Mrs. O'Neill at with wool is planned for No- Maryland award was for the secvember 18. Miss Janet Reed, ex- ond largest B.P.W. membership parents be careful to set good Delaware State Board Associal specialist at the University of 1963-64. Delaware, will conduct the ses-The Delaware School Board sion at 7:30 p.m. in Room 032, Agricultural Hall, on the Univer-

Judging and modeling in the state contest will be Saturday, Fall Workshop The DSBA was established to Dec. 5, in Agricultural Hall. Entries must be made before No-

Ariz., Jan. 14.

The City of Harrington will hold a referendum Sat., Oct. 24, to float a \$150,000-bond issue to provide funds for improving the City's water mains. Voting hours will be from noon to 7 p.m.

The decision to hold the referendum was finalized Saturday afternoon when the City Council passed a resolution calling for

the voting. On the Friday evening before, a citizens meeting had been held in which salient features of the proposed bond issue had been explained. This meeting, a legal requirement, had been held after one held in June had failed to meet the needs of the bond at-

In general, the improvement of the water system is as follows: A well is to be drilled on Milby Street near the railroad. A 10inch main is to be run from the water tower to Milby Street and thence to West Street. A 10-inch main will run eastward from the water tower, go beneath the railroad and immediately turn north, paralleling the railroad, to he ministers to the District of Fund Drive Named Clark Street where it will connect with a 10-inch main recently Harrington's Mrs. Donald A. installed on Delaware Avenue to

> with. Clark Street. Scouts as a junior leader. She is lows: From South Street, an 8an active member and a junior inch main will go north on Simpauxiliary chairman in the Ameri- son Street to Clark Street, thence can Legion. She especially enjoys north on Dixon Street to an alley dren and working with the men- Liberty Street, the main will also

The proposed water improvements will have the following benefits. It will improve service

feedbacks from the larger mains The recently installed main on

The Delaware Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its annual State Tea, Sunday, Oct. 4, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., at Lewes. De-Vries will be the hostess club.

The tea will be held at the historic home of Mrs. Alice Watts, All Delaware women and girls 112 Ship Carpenter Street. Mrs. Four divisions are open in the will pour. They are Mrs. Betty state contest, with the two divi- Ann Hammond, immediate past sion winners eligible to compete president; Mrs. Ella Boyden, Miss in an area, and possibly the na-Ruth Ellen Reihm, Mrs. Rosella Humes, Mrs. Margaret Donnelly, Girls from 10 to 13 years of Mrs. Madeline Dunn and Dr.

Federation received a silver tro-A special meeting to show con- phy at the 1963-64 National Con-

The hostess club, DeVries, has (Continued on Page 8)

W.S.C.S. Plans

The fall district workshop of from Mrs. Wilmer Aist, Route 2, a.m. to 3 p.m. at Union Methodist Church, Bridgeville. Beverage What to do to halt the spread Observation and Crime Prevent- afternoon at the Berry Funeral cane and high tide protection, walk signals are made up of the Boards of Edu- First place state winners in the and dessert will be served by the cation and Boards of School 14 to 18 and 18 to 21 age groups host society. Zone leaders will ments to the Chesapeake and colored clothing when walking boards. The DSBA is an inde- area winners will compete in materials needed for the year Don't dirty up the air yourself. luncheon at 1 p. m. in the club Her husband operated a livery Delaware Canal in hearings held along poorly lighted streets or pendent association affiliated the national contest in Phoenix, will be available for sale at the literature tables.

Felton

Sunday, Sept. 20, was memwere taken into the membership of Fallston, Md., spent Friday last Monday. Donald Woikoski and Ronnie Mrs. Leonora Langrell, of Fre- last Friday evening. Draper. The Rev. Donald Wash- derica, was the weekend guest of Other callers of Mr. and Mrs. was, "A Complete Christian." The and Mr. Hughes. Sunday morning friendly greet- Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- Mervine and Robert Wix. ers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. mond attended a family dinner Mrs. Jennie Bradley, Mrs. Bar-Moore. After the church service Sunday at the home of her moth- bara Saulsbury and Mrs. Lawmembers. This was arranged by boro, Md.

this Thursday evening, Sept. 24, Mrs. Ralph Donaway and family, Hospital. He has been named at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Mrs. Watson Minner will entertain the Mt. Olive Ladies Aid at and Bobby Donaway have rethe home of her daughter-in-law, sumed their studies at the Uni-Mrs. Arthur Minner, near Wood- versity of Delaware, Newark. side, Wednesday afternoon, Sept.

were Wednesday evening supper Pat and Gene. guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Renner, in Townsend.

nesday evening.

Lillie Blades were her daughter, Pierson in Princeton, N. J. Fox, of Wilmington.

Smyrna, spent three days last Spiering. the World's Fair.

mington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill with Wyatt, and family. their daughter, Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Seaford, spent Thursday afternoon at Rehoboth Andrewville

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Robert Wood Thurs- dies Auxiliary is sponsoring a day evening by Mrs. Earl Wal- contest to select a fire prevention ters, Mrs. E. B. Warrington Jr. queen Slat., Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at and Mrs. Donald Woikoski at the the fire house.

guest of Barbara Brown.

Mrs. James Cahall, who has day, Oct. 11. been a patient in the Kent Gen- Preaching service at Bethel sult of a fall at her home, is now o'clock convalescing at the home of her Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock. sister, Mrs. Mary Greenly, in

mond entertained at a card party of Elkton, Md., will bring the Farmington at their home Saturday evening. message. Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Norman Butler. Dunn, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barney, of Thomas Biddle spent the week-Hammond, of Newark, and Mr. week.

Va., spent the weekend with her home of Clarence Morris, in hon- George Langford and Ronnie grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ing- or of Mr. Morris' 80th birthday. Vincent are spending two weeks

the Woman's Society of Chris- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. tian Service and held in the Fel- and Mrs. Robert Donaway and Mrs. Samuel Bradley on the ar-Adult Choir practice started Donaway, of Millsboro; Mr. and Sept. 18, at the Milford Memorial of Berlin, Md., and Miss Carolyn Bruce Samuel. Warner, of Frederica.

Jay McGinnis, Jimmy Goerger

Harry Carlisle Jr. of Salisbury, spent Saturday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family,

Mrs. Helen Harrington has returned from a visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore daughter-in-law and grandsons, visited his sister, Mrs. Ida B. Dill, Mrs. W. J. Harrington and Mia patient at the Nanticoke Me- chael and Jackie Harrington, of morial Hospital, Seaford, Wed- Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Harrington also visited Mrs. Florence Evans Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Yost and Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, and Mrs. Irene Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday visitors in Greens-Bobby Donaway and college boro, Md., of Mr. and Mrs. Henry roommate, Brandy Davis, of Shultie and Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

spending three days this week at were Sunday afternoon guests of and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner, week in New York City and at Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert are Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. the World's Fair in New York. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Lynn Miss Debra Wheeler, of Har-Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Torbert spent Thursday in Wil- rington, spent the weekend as a guest of her cousin, Miss Ruth Maurice Wright and Sharon.

The Farmington Fire Co. La-

home of Mrs. Walters, in Viola. There will be a Little Miss Far-Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow were mington, under school age and a Saturday visitors of the former's teenage girl selected as Miss \$35,000. mother, Mrs. Fred Ludlow, in Farmington will represent Farmington in the finals of the Miss provements, \$1800. Peggy Kates was the weekend Delmarva Fire Prevention Queen Contest at Snow Hill., Md., Sun- E. Reed Jr., Dover, residence,

eral Hospital, Dover, as the re- Church Sunday morning at 9:30

Homecoming at Bethel Church Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4. At 2 airplane hangar, \$1100. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- o'clock, the Rev. Edwin Thomas,

William Wothers, of near Felton; and Chris and Tammy, spent ton, D. C., spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. James LaVere, of Sunday with their parents, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. William Mes-

Mrs. Ralph Wothers and Mr. and Weems, Va., called to see their end at his home. Mrs. Wilson Stewart, of Greens- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Miss Doris VonGoerres and boro, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Norman Butler, last sister, Margaret Callaway, spent

Sandy Orendorf, of Fairfax, tended open house Sunday at the Wilmington, Wednesday. A buffet dinner was given by at camp in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simp- his daughter, Miss Jennie Mor- Mrs. George Langford and chil-Sea Isle City, of Mrs. Simpler's ter, Della and family, nieces and ents in Hickman.

relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Martin nephews, friends and relatives. Houston Mrs. Irene Parker, of Salis-Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads bury, visited her uncle and aunt,

of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- with Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs. Ma- O. Brown, supt. of the Junior ward Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. rion Sherbert called to see Mr. department and Carl Prentice, Bishop, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, William Zenzer, of Trenton, N. J. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. on

burn's Sunday morning message her daughter, Mrs. Reed Hughes, Norman Butler were Mrs. C. E. a.m. with the prelude. Agnes T. Griffith, Rev. Miller, William

there was a reception for the new er, Mrs. Walter Cole, in Golds- rence Tatman visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and son, Bobby, were Mrs. Charles rival of a new son, born Friday,

pital Monday much improved.

Fred Walls were dinner guests daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Brad- B. Thistlewood Sr. ley, of Lewes, last Tuesday.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John 13. He has been named Clifford Closser, and family. Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Lil- son of Mr. and Mrs. Seba Grun-

lian Kenton are taking a trip to stra.

Mrs. Maurice Wright, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Baker and chil-

dren, Kim and Mark, Mrs. Melville Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torbert Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Building Permits Kent County

Marie G. Clive, Dover, residence, \$11,000. Richard Gerardi, Harrington,

residence, \$12,000. Bradford Carter, Camden, residence, \$5000.

Forrest Webster, Milford, store, James C. Peterson, Dover, im-

Harry E. Reed Sr. and Harry

Paul Everett, Felton, residence Elmer E. West, Clayton, three

residences, at \$9000 each. Edward F. Evans, Cheswold,

Mrs. Katherine Lord and fami-The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland ly and Eileen Farley, of Washing-

Monday at Deal's Island. and Mrs. Dale Hammond, of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins and Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. at- and Mrs. James Freisner, were in

ler were the weekend guests in ris. Those present were his sis- dren spent Sunday with her par-

\$5 Down

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robbership Sunday. The following and children, Michael and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler, ert H. Yerkes, Sr., superintendent, of the adult school; Alvin

Worship service begins at 11 Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. Nicklas.

Oct. 4 will be world-wide communion Sunday.

Robert Reynolds, who underwent throat surgery in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, some time back is home and doing just

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary, of Georgetown, are receiving Elver Ryan returned home congratulations upon the birth from the Milford Memorial Hos- of a daughter in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. McCreary is the Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. former Nancy Thistlewood,

Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Grun-Miss Jackie Closser, of New stra, of Bovine Center, N. Y., are York City, spent two days with the parents of a boy, born Sept. Allen. Maynard is the youngest

Boston to hear the Rev. Billy Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson returned home Thursday after spending a vacation in Riverside, Sept. 21 Dorothy Vincent and Sylvia Jean Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Vincent went to Wilmington Sa- Morgan and other relatives. They also visited the World's Fair a couple of times. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson, of

Milford were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Eva Wilson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eisenbrey their brother-in-law and sister, of Dover, spent the weekend in Murray Hill, N. J., with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Waldron.

Mr .and Mrs. Golan Purcell, of Milford, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Minnie Armour. Mrs. Armour's guests Sunday

was Mrs. Virginia Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shock-

Mrs. Pearl Messick and Rosanna. Church Sunday 10 a.m. The Rev. Mrs. Walter Tingle and daugh- Brayn Blair, pastor. Sunday ter, Sharon, and Mrs. Mary School 11 a.m. Robert Collins, Smack, of Milford, visited Mr. Supt. Wesley Sunday School 10 and Mrs. James Smack, Sunday. a.m. Norman Outten, Supt. Morn-Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and

Jack Johnson were dinner guests of the Josiah M. Parvises. Mrs. Helen Gilbert, of Greenwich, Conn., is visiting Mrs. Anna

Hawkins and other relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, building. of Newark, spent the weekend

Francis Simpson. Franklin Morgan entered Milford Memorial Hospital Monday morning for observation.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Sept. 16

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ware, of Lewes, a girl, Kim Allison. Dr. and Mrs. Tomislaw Skansi, of Lewes, a boy, Kim Antony. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Cauthen, of Lewes, a girl, Kimberly Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norwood, of Rehoboth, a girl, Valerie Den-

Mr. and Mrs. George Doe, of Quakertown, a girl.

Kent General Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Willie Powell, Frederica Arletha Carr, Harrington Vincent Ware, Jr., Felton

DISCHARGES Norman Melvin, Daisy Guinn

Hickman

ley, of Dover, spent Sunday with Morning worship at Union ing worship, the Rev. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were Thursday sup-Mrs. Irvin O'Day. per guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Wesley Methodist Church is having its annual fall supper, Sat., Oct. 3, in the community

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foun-presented at the church here day tain were Friday guests of Mrs. next Sunday evening, Sept. 27 at Clifton Fluharty, having been Minmie Nichols and Mrs. Jack 7 p. m. Offering envelopes will a patient in Easton Memorial

Misses Sheila and Sylvia Be- offering received for Christian here last Sunday. heke, of Denton, were Friday Education work in the Peninsula overnight guests of Miss Rita Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDon-tended the gospel singing at ald and family, of rural Denton, Union Church, Burrsville, Sunwere last Sunday dinner guests day evening. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Our W.S.C.S. members, having CANCER DETECTION CENTER Messick, and evening guests were been on vacation in July and Oct. 8-Dover, Kent County Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding August will meet with Mrs. Louis Health Unit, State Health Build-

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Feder- Sept. 30. A good attendance is 734-5711, ext. 404. alsburg and Mrs. Isaac Noble desired. were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Washing- 284-4587. Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

and Ronnie and Robin, of An-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby. ing, Federal & Water Sts. Call drewville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., 734-5711, ext. 404. nis mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cork-Oct. 16 — Smyrna, Candee Denton, were Sunday afternoon | Mamie Willis last Sunday. guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins, and Sharon Stafford spent last Oct. 19-Felton, Fire Hall. Call evening guests were Mr. and weekend with her aunt, Mrs. 284-4587. Mrs. William Nagel and family, Harold Scott, near Williston. Oct. 22-Milford, Health Unit. of rural Federalsburg.

Miss Charlotte Neal, of Con- Washington, D. C., spent last Walnut St., Call 422-4985. cord was a Saturday guest of weekend with her parents, Mr. Oct. 26 - Houston, Fire Hall, and Mrs. Elmer Butler. Miss Rita Ann Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith and | Miss Candy Chaffinch, Denton, Oct. 28 - Dover, Kent County

recent Sunday guests of her Lisa Davis. mother, Mrs. Clayton Brown. | Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas 734-5711, ext. 404. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breed- called at the home of Mr. and

evening last week of their daugh- Greenwood, Sunday. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Davis, a student at

Some of our church folk at-

Burrsville.

Hobbs

Dempsey Smith, of Greenwood. Goldey Beacom College, spent Miss Susan and David Drum- last weekend with his parents mond spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and their sister and brother-in-law, sister, Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, of Roland Bowdle of Baltimore. was an overnight guest of Mr. Mrs. Madlyn Walls and Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Wednes-

Eva O'Day, of Greenwood, were day of last week. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and John R. Ricards, of Denton.

called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H Thomas on Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Ramsberg, having spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, left A rally day program will be for her Boonsboro home, Mon-

be distributed for the annual Hospital, returned to his home

Board of Health Clinics

Sharp next Wednesday evening, ing, Federal & Water Sts. Call

Oct. 12—Felton, Fire Hall. Call

ton, D. C., was an overnight Oct. 15-Dover, Kent County Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding guest of her brother and wife, Health Unit, State Health Build-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larrimore, of rell and family visited Mrs. Building, Welfare Home. Call 653-7088.

Mr. and Mrs. James Solloway, Old Post Office Building, 121 S.

Call 422-8958. daughter, of Greenwood, were was a weekend guest of Miss Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call

ing and Donnie, were guests one Mrs. Charlie Cannon, rural Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

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Fence Talk With George Vapaa

The 1964 "Census of Agriculture will be taken in Delaware powered mower on its side for after November 16th. It will be cleaning or servicing, always gathered and supervised by local keep the carburetor on the high people. The census director has side. This prevents crankcase oil asked county agents to help lo-

cate enumerators. Our extension office will be happy to forward names of those interested. An assignment will require about three week's work for which one will be paid about \$1.75 per hour.

There are a number of qualifications, including the ability to handle interviews, have a car available for use (for which mileage is paid), have some knowledge of farming, to mention a few of the most critical.

The Delaware Pest Control Association, like many organizations which offer services to the public, amazes me. This is the group which sets high standards in selling termite and other insect control services.

These people meet regularly once a month to keep-up-to-date on new techniques. They work closely with Dr. Dale Bray, our entomologist at the University of Delaware. He serves as their technical advisor. During the winter, the group comes together for concentrated short course training.

I'm especially impressed with their advertising programs as an of farm businesses: organization. Highwaybillsuch group. Too, this was the first organization to do a TV a group project. Of most immediate value, they do furnish county agents with a listing of their members, who are screened as farms will increase both in num- ware Substation, located on the diversion payments will need to being competent as pest control ber and in size of business. operators. Some may remember

We're sorry to see Jack Huffert, superintendent of the Sheep Department at the Delaware State Fair, move back to Ohio. He a very professional flare in the over. local show ring.

Our Sheen Association members bantered back and forth about way and means of building acta graded wool pool was started good repair and properly adjustseveral years ago to provide an ed before harvest begins. time. Costs are still low-about ery \$800.00 for about 38,000 lbs. of he would otherwise.

Chances are you and your power lawnmower are pretty constant companions during the grass cutting season. If so, stop a minute and think how much you would miss your mower if it Milford, girl. conked out. Sure you could replace it, but why do so any earlier than absolutely necessary when a simple, inexpensive maintenance routine will extend your mower's life and efficiency.

Specific engine care depends on the type of engine. Usually oil should be changed after each 25 hours of operation and more often if working conditions are extremely dirty. If you no longer have a manual, SAE 20 or 30 oil, designated MS, is satisfactory. Fill the crankcase to the proper level and maintain it at all times.

Two-cycle engines are lubricated in an entirely different way. These engines have no crankcase oil reservoirs and are lubricated by adding oil to the gasoline. Under no circumstances should you run your two-cycle engine on gasoline with no oil added. Unless your engine manual states otherwise, add one-half pint SAE 30 to each gallon of gasoline.

You should use only regular gasoline, too. Low compression engines don't need premium grades of gasoline. These also build up lead deposits quicker than regular gasoline.

You should give air cleaners regular attention. Empty, clean and refill oil bath type cleaners with the same kind of oil used in the crankcase. Replace foam pad type cleaners or clean in solvent and re-oil. Usually you should service air cleaners two or three times each season. Extremely dirty conditions may make more frequent servicing necessary.

Keep the blade or blades sharp at all times. Sharp blades cut better and reduce engine wear by requiring less power. You can sharpen rotary mower blades with a file or grinding wheel. Take care to maintain balance

However, only a professional should sharpen reel-type mower blades.

If you must tip a four-cycle from flowing into the cylinder. To avoid spilling, remove oilbath air cleaners before tipping. Finally, keep your mower

clean. After using it, flush off clippings or accumulated grass with water and allow your mower to dry before storing. A thorough cleaning of the underside of your rotary mower deck will

Always remember to follow good safety practices. Never refuel an engine when it is hot. Keep gasoline stored in a metal can. And, disconnect the spark plug wire before doing any work on the engine or mower.

Boxelder bugs are appearing and becoming a nuisance around homes. They can enter houses through extremely small open- Speaker At Poultry ings and generally are found on the sunny side of buildings. Short Course Some are still on boxelder and ash trees. Spray trees and foungallon of finished spray.

Farm size increase is expected to continue. Economists predict Short Course. Dr. Comb's topic, who participate in both programs the following trends in the size "Effect of Sex And Environment- to choose which crop-wheat or

-Grain farms will continue to quirements Of Broilers and Lay- to reduce. boards are the latest develop- increase in acreage through ing Chickens," will be given on Growers who file applications ment — a unique step for any farm consolidation and recom- Tuesday evening, September 29 to participate in the 1965 wheat

bination of farm units. termite control demonstration as farms will also increase in acre Course for Poultry Nutritionists port on their wheat crop through size, but not so much as grain and others interested in the loans and purchases, and for

Georgetown-Laurel highway. With the adoption of confinetheir Delaware State Fair exhib-ment production methods, how- the opening session will be Prof. diverted acreage into a conservits which featured termites so to ever, the land area per unit may T. D. Runnels of the Animal and ing use. not change. In some instances it Poultry Husbandry Department | Chairman Bowdle urges farm may even decrease.

the same location each year. Spe-in Broiling Nutrition." During Kent ASCS County Office at cialists at the University of Del-the more recent years there has Dover. The program signup is has been shepherd on the Otis aware say this results in a build- been a marked trend in this area now under way, and it will con-Smith farm at Lewes, and is up of diseases and insects which toward low cost diet formulation tinue through Oct. 2. leaving to work with foundation over winter in plant debris on through the use of computors. flocks back home. He has also or in the ground. Rake up and Prof. Runnels will recap some of been president of the Delaware burn all plant debris after harv- the progress made to date with 4-H News Sheep Association and had added est is over to reduce the carry- this new technique.

soybean harvest safe this fall. Tractors, combines, wagons, cussion. ive interest. Sooner or later fuel, electricity, elevators, dry without the effort which makes and there will be less chance of Delaware and the Delmarva or the 4-H office. it most effective. For example, accidents, if the machine is in Poultry Industry Aessociation.

attractive market for local grow- Care in fuel handling and a their own time to handle, weigh, both valuable machinery and a and pack up the wool. Every- crop. We suggest spending 25 or one was invited to help, member 30 dollars for a good five-pound or not. The rules had to be dry chemical fire extinguisher. changed to be fair to all. Every- You may save a five or ten thouone who helps is paid for his sand-dollar piece of farm machin-

\$800.00 for about 38,000 lbs. of wool—or about 2 cents per lb. This marketing change seems small when the seller makes at least 25 cents more per lb. than least 25 cents more per lb. than oline can equal 84 pounds of dynamite.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toomey,

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Virden, Dover, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Wagner, Frederica, girl. Sept. 16:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dukes, Milton, girl.

Wheat Program Seeks Less Wheat. Says Chairman

Dr. Gerald F. Combs, a well the 1965 feed grain program not In Regional dations of houses thoroughly with known University of Maryland yet announced—will continue to malathion. Add one tablespoon scientist who has traveled extenseek diversion of acreage from Tractor Event of household detergent to each sively both in our country and the production of feed grains. abroad, will be this year's lead- The substitution privilege, availoff speaker for the opening ses- able for the first time under the sion of the 1964 Poultry Nutrition 1965 program, permits farmers

beginning at 7:30 D. S. T. Again program and meet its minimum General grain-livestock this year, the annual Short provisions qualify for price suparea's poultry industry will be marketing certificates with a cash -Highly specialized livestock held at the University of Dela- value. Growers who wish to earn reduce their wheat acreage fur-

> of the University of Delaware. operators who still have ques-Runnel's topic will be, "Linear tions about the voluntary wheat

the papers of the guest speakers, On Sunday, September 27th the A little extra effort can make an adequate period is being pro- Kent Light Horse Club will hold vided for a question-answer dis- their annual 4-H Horse Show. All 4-H'ers with horse projects This Poultry Nutrition Short should plan to participate. Lists most organizations which provide conditions and even man himself Course is being held for the of classes are available from any services face the problem. Non all add to the hazards of soybean fourth consecutive year and is member of the Light Horse Club, members may want a service, but harvest. Less time will be wasted, co-sponsored by the University of local leader, Mrs. Raymond Burge

The Kent County Leaders will meet on Wednesday, September 30th at the Petersburg Recreation Center. All materials for the new year will be distributed. To conclude the week, the State Favorite Foods Show, sponsored by the Suburban Propane Gas Corp-

The 1965 voluntary wheat pro-

The fact that farmers have sevproved conserving use. The op- limited to 4-H'ers. U. of Md. Scientist

Dr. Gerald F. Combs

chairman said, encourages the Oct. 5. grower to divert avreage from the production of wheat into an 4-H'er to Compete approved conserving use, and

With Marion McDonald Following the presentation of

oration will be held at the Tread-tractors they will be driving in A sizeable amount of tested seed kiwanis Open way Inn on October 3rd. All record books that are to be

the 4-H office now.

group to Harrisburg.

eral options available to them Mill, West Virginia takes place stakes. ers take acreage out of crops al- office by September 30th. This State Fair. ready in excessive supply and is the Y.M.W. Conference open Roach is a member of the ture content of about 13 per cent ADC. On display will be the Cshift such acreage into an ap- to all interested persons. It is Stump Corner 4-H Club, and is is also suggested. This may mean 124, C-133, KC-97, F-106, C-47

adapting program provisions achievement banquet to be held in field crops, broilers, baby beef The method in which soybeans aircraft there will be exhibits of more closely to the operations of Oct. 17 at the Caesar Rodney and rabbits. He is a sophomore are handled following harvest engines and firepower. A big atthe individual farm in working cafeteria. Banquet tickets are at Smyrna High School. Follow- may make a difference in the ger- traction will be rides on the toward the program's objectives. available from local club leaders ing graduation he plans to at- mination percentage and purity famed "Dover Demon," the 95th The 1965 wheat program, the and all reservations are due by tend the University of Delaware of the seed. Augers can grind Fighter Interceptor Squadron's

A 15-year-old Townsend boy Weather Problem will represent Delaware in the Eastern Regional 4-H Tractor The same dry weather that

quirements.

MILFORD

The practical part of the con- per cent germination needed for House at Air Base considered for County Awards test consists of handling a trac- certification. Split and broken and State Trips should be in tor and wagon through a course soybeans were also a problem. Tomorrow set up to represent a farm-lot Recleaning was impossible since Karen Brown, Houston Cardi- situation. The operator is suppos- more broken and split soybeans Youngsters of Dover and surgram still has the reduction of nals will be attending NEPCO ed to move the equipment out of were caused by the cleaning pro-rounding communities are invitgrain production and stocks as with three other 4-H'ers. Karen a stall, through a series of turns cess than were removed. one of its principal purposes, will participate in the egg judging and then back into another stall. Mitchell suggests a few added Kid's Day Open House to be held Russell Bowdle, chairman, Kent contest along with team memb- Scoring is based on time, safe precautions to avoid these prob- at Dover Air Force Base, Sept. Agricultural Stabilization and er, Elmer Steele from Sussex handling, and the degree of lems. Most important, he says, is 26. Your hosts will be the offi-

under the program, he pointed on October 9, 10, and 11th. All Roach won the right to com- compromise, and demands con- thing is free. You will be able to out, does not change the fact that persons over 17 years of age in- pete in the regional event by stant attention. Careful operators see the latest in United States Air the diversion programs are in- terested in attending must have winning the state contest held in will have to change these adjust- Force equipment including airtended primarily to help farm- their reservations into the 4-H conjunction with the Delaware ments several times a day.

in his second year of tractor pro- starting earlier in the morning and T-33 trainer. tions merely provide a means of And finally, a reminder of our ject work. He also carries projects while there is still a dew. where he wants to major in Agri- and damage low moisture beans. secret weapon. Also, you won't

Soybean Producers Face New Dry

Operator's Contest. Richard has plagued soybean producers Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul throughout the season may cause al Conditions On Nutritional Re- one of the feed grains—he wants Roach will compete with win- another hardship this fall. A cerners from 20 states at the Vir- tain amount of dry weather durginia State Fair in Richmond on ing harvest time is desirable, but too much can mean disaster, ac-Ernest Scarborough, agricul- cording to Dr. William H. Mittural engineer at the Universi- chell, extension agronomist at ty of Delaware, will accompany the University of Delaware. Last Roach and serve as his coach. year large amounts of soybeans They will arrive in Richmond on were damaged extensively bethe 27th to participate in pre- cause of low moisture content in! liminary activitie including a get the seed due to extremely dry acquainted banquet, and a tour weather at harvest. He explains Sharing the spotlight during ther and devote the additional of Williamsburg, Jamestown and that when the moisture content inside a seed drops below 10 per The actual contest will start on cent, mechanical injury to the the morning of the 29th, with a tender embryonic parts of the written examination on tractor seed can result. A lot of seed operation care and safety. Fol- damage this way last year was Many Home gardeners plant in Programming as a Research Aid program to get in touch with the lowing this, contestants will fa-found to have a germination permiliarize themselves with the centage of less than 50 per cent.

FELTON

Conservation County Committee, County. I'll accompany the skill the contestant demonstrates adjusting the cylinder speed of cers and men of the 1607th Air in moving through the course the combine to thrash out the Transport Wing. Our annual trip to Jackson's without touching any of the guide pod without cracking the seed. The base gates will swing open This adjustment is a matter of to all kids at 9:30 a.m. and every-

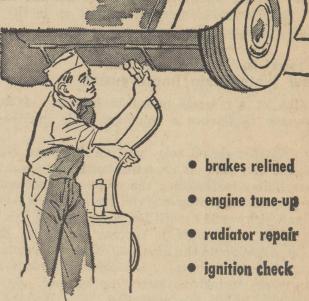
germination. Mitchell adds this Team. work of caution, "A soybean seed The Air Force is co-operating is actually a living plant. Maxi- with the Kiwanis Club to bring mum seed quality exists before off the best Kid's Day ever at the seed is harvested. Everything Dover AFB. Make plans today the seed producer does during and mark the date, Sept. 26, on and after harvest tends to lower your calendar. Come on out to the quality."

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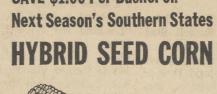
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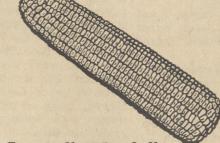
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Community Complexion Improves

The complexion of the community is improving with ment of these laws. the razing of a number of dilapidated buildings in the past Street, near Liberty Street, was torn down and replaced by rict of which Helena is the focal point. a store.

Also, recently, the Jacobs building on Hanley Street, penter.

Cahall For Secretary of The

County Board of Elections without a secretary since July. The logical candidate for "hoods" received. the post is Mrs. Blanche Cahall, of Harrington.

Carrow, Sr., secretary, in July.

Despite all the confusion created by reapportionment, fender's age. the primary election in August went off well. Work on the approaching general election in November is also progres- are given perpetrators of more or less serious offenses. sing well in the office of the Kent County Department of

Mrs. Cahall's qualifications for the post should be before sentencing them, Judge Looie said, Offines of vio-given the fullest consideration. We are not the first to lence such as yours require punishment in keeping with Milford, girl. think of it: Harry McSherry brought it up in the Dela- your utter disregard for the law. The people of Helena ware State News recently.

Vote "YES" In The Referendum **Involving Water-Main Improvement**

On Oct. 24, a referendum will be held on a \$150,000,-000-bond-issue to finance a communitywide improvement program.

The electorate should vote "yes" on this issue. Not too long ago, the City paid off its sewer bonds and should now have clear sailing in financing the proposed bond issue.

The proposed improvements call for numerous 8-and-10 inch mains which would benefit the community in this manner: 1. Give more water to current users. 2. Enable TEN COMMANDMENTS ON SUDDEN DEATH several days last week. Mrs. more users to hook onto the lines. 3. Make the community more attractive for industry. 4. Lower insurance rates, sudden death on Missouri streets and highways. especially where sprinkler systems can be used. 5. Give the community better fire protection. 6. Give the City government more returns from water.

The bonds could be paid off more easily by only a part of the income from the water. After all, why should not drivers on the highways at night. the water system pay for its own improvements?

SEEING THE FAIR

Approximately 200,000 persons visit the New York ing drugs that numb my senses. Fair every day and will throughout the summer and early 7. I shall take the right of way instead of yielding it fall. It's a fabulous attraction and can't even be appreci- when safety is in doubt. ated in a one day's visit. In fact, to really get to see all the exhibits and demonstrations one should go out every less to traffic dangers. day for a week or more.

While in New York recently several persons asked us forcement officer is in sight. if we planned to visit the fair. When they got a negative answer, coupled with the reason that we did not have sufficient time at the moment, we were invariably reminded that it was a smart decision.

takes most of one day just to ride around. One can hire a the original ten Commandments. motor vehicle at a cost of about \$9 an hour or take a bus for 25 cents between stops with a total of \$6 to \$8 for the WATER BENEATH THE BRIDGE — Installing a tile beday, depending upon your stamina. Be prepared to stand in line for at least an hour if you want to visit the GM exhibit. It's much the same with several other exhibits. Also, take along some money. It's a dollar here and \$2 there, not to mention all the eats and soft drinks, and they're more expensive than at the drug store.

But if you are possessed with the notion of visiting the fair, just plan ahead. Make reservations far ahead for Burrsville rooms are scarce, plan to get up early and arrive at the fair when the gates open at 9 o'clock. You'll quit late that night when you're tired, either of seeing the fair or herd- Georgetown, were recent guests "Looking for Love" ing the family around. It's a great treat so have a good of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G.

time. -Addison County Independent, Middlebury, Vermont.

FROM A TEENAGER

Every adult who is inclined to think of teenagers in Anthony of rural Greensboro, no wonder everybody is talking terms of trouble-makers and delinquents of varying hues should read the editorial written by Dick Greg in his school paper, published by students of Oakland (Mich.) High School.

The piece reflects thinking which is beyond that norm- ford and Elma Gene, of Den- MGM hit in color and Panaally ascribed to today's teen-agers. In reality, it proves ton, were Sunday evening guests vision, the big attraction playing that high-schoolers, like their elders, stand for many things of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Movie Center this Friday, Saturand represent many shades of thought. Given an opportun. Sr., and house gue Myrtle E. Mitchell. ity, they often put old foggies like editors to shame by their insight and their moral fibre.

Here is the Michigan student's viewpoint:

"America's teen-agers are suffering from an illusion Draper, Sr. ... the idea that the world owes them everything. It is not difficult to perceive where this belief was given birth. Today the teenager is confronted with many examples of adults being rewarded for nothing. The government pays er, Sr., of Village Green, Pa., people who are not working . . . and dishonesty in every- spent last Wednesday with Mr. day transactions is condoned and rewarded. A teen-ager can hardly help but think that he deserves something also.

"This illusion has choked initiative and destroyed self-spent Monday evening with pride. The teen-ager is no longer driven to higher goals Miss Bernice Orner, of Wooden but merely waits for things to be handed to him. The Hawk. teen-ager no longer feels embarassment when taking something for nothing, but accepts it as a natural course of events. Although most teen-agers feel everything should rural Denton. be handed them on a 'silver platter,' they soon learn that Ann and Donna Werner, were

"This may come as a rude shock to today's teen-agers, James Thawley and family, of but the world owes you nothing . . . Teen-agers owe all near Milford. their efforts to the world in which they live."

-Voice Journal, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Who wants the names printed when juveniles commit Editor felonies?

Among others, 400 Billings, Montana, youngsters Sept. 16: want them printed. They signed a petition favoring genactment of legislation to provide publicity.

"We're taking the blame for hoodlums everytime the dale, Milford, girl. press has a story about some hood and never says who it Sept. 18: is," they said.

Like Minnesota, Montana had laws which outlawed printing of names or any publicity when boys and girls Milford, girl. under 18 were involved in felonies.

The do-gooders years ago were responsible for enact- Greenwood, boy. They remained on the books until Judge Lester H.

few years. Recently, the old frame school on Dorman Loble was elected to the bench in the First Judicial Dist- Bridgeville, boy.

During his first year in office he had 99 cases involving stock, Greenwood, boy. serious offenses by juveniles and it was getting worse. was razed. Last week, a house on Liberty Street, at the Helena started getting a lot of publicity when 15 juveniles Sept. 19: Pennsy crossing, was razed. It belonged to Kinsey Car- attacked two old hoboes, but the juveniles got no publicity. It was against the law.

Judge Loble concluded something had to be done and Sept. 20: he started doing it. He began a one-man campaign for Mr. and Milford, boy enactment of new legislation which would provide for treat- Mr. and Mrs. James Tester- development and surplus proping criminals as criminals regardless of age, and for man, Felton, girl. The Kent County Department of Elections has been giving young "hoods" the same kind of publicity old Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mc-

At first the legislature wouldn't listen. Then, as a Sept. 21: Mrs. Cahall has worked in the office a number of years result of his efforts, the public became interested. Action Georgetown, boy. and has been in charge since the resignation of Harold J. followed. Today the names of people committing felonies Mr. and Mrs. James Kintz, al recruitment. are open to the press and the public, regardless of the of- Lewes, girl.

In addition, stiff penalties, rather than a talking-to, Harrington, girl.

Two juveniles robbed a gas station attendant, held a way, Georgetown, boy gun at his head and slugged him with a heavy money sack. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melvin, Explorer Program and Order of Mrs. Cahall's qualifications for the post should be Before sentencing them, Judge Loble said, "Crimes of vio- Harrington, girl. are not going to be placed in fear of hoodlums. He sentenced the 17-year-old to ten years in the Montana State Of Local Interest prison. The 16-year-old was sent to state industrial school.

What has been the result? For an 18-month period fol-bert and Tommy, and George lowing Montana's adoption of the open court law in March Price attended the steam engine 1961, felony cases involving juveniles dropped 49 per cent, tractors and antiques shows at traffic cases, 75 per cent.

Montana isn't one of the nation's biggest, richest, or in Arcadia. Md., ast Thursday. most important states, but it has provided an example that Gertrude Whitinghouse, and Mrs. might be followed with good effect by the other 49. —SleepyEye (Minn.) Herald Dispatch.

The State Highway Patrol lists 10 Commandments for

1. I shall NOT keep alert and use courtesy.

I shall NOT keep my automobile in a safe oper- win A. Booth, the famous actor ating condition.

3. I shall NOT dim my headlights for approaching

4. I shall NOT give pedestrians the right of way.

5. I shall NOT signal every turn and stop.

6. I shall drive my automobile after drinking or tak-

8. I SHALL walk across streets and highways heed-

9. I SHALL disregard traffic laws unless a law en-

10. Last, but not least, I SHALL NOT drive by the "Golden Rule."

Commenting on the commandments for sudden death in traffic, the Patrol Superintendent, Colonel Hugh H. Wag-If you are planning to go ot the fair remember that it goner, said: "These 10 rules for death are a far cry from

> neath the Benjamin Street bridge. Since the photo was taken the bridge has been replaced and the stream straightened. Heretofore, because of its winding nature, the water undermined the bridge and washed out some private property. Price photo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Draper, Sr.

Vernon, were Sunday guests of

Sunday in honor of Miss Mar- more than ever. garet's birthday.

Sr., and house guests of Mrs. day, Sunday and Monday, Sept

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson his finest, other say "Fun in and son, Jimmy, spent the week- Acapulco" hits the bullseye.

end in Harrisburg, Pa.

and Mrs. Roland T. Draper. Barbara and Miss Betty Usilton

Miss Betty Usilton spent Sunday with Miss Sandy Layton of Jerry Lewis are the featured Mrs. Grace Thawley, Elizabeth

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr., and children of Harrington, were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr.

At Reese Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, of Sept. 25-26-27-28

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades. Never has the Reese Theatre Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony had the privilege to offer so and children, and Miss Margaret many top special productions. It's held a picnic at Sunset Park on about and attending the theatres

Connie Francis with Jim Hut-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker ton head a great Metro cast in and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staf- "Looking for Love", the new

25-26-27-28 four big days. Mrs. Elwood Layton and New, and something different daughter Sunday were recent is the extra added attraction callguests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland ed the Battle of the Presley hits. Some say "Blue Hawaii" was

It's for you to decide as "Blue Mr. and Mrs. James H. Drap- Hawaii" plays as the added attraction with "Looking for Love" Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26, and "Fun in Acapulco" is the ex-Mrs. Leroy Stubbs, daughter tra attraction playing with "Looking for Love" Sunday and Monday, Sept. 27-28. Unique is the "Battle of the Presley hits" jammed with entertainment the

> whole family can enjoy. stars in "The Caddy" and "You're Never Too Young" the fun attractions scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 & 3.

> > BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Frederica, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams,

Greenwood, girl.

aniel, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Com-

Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Gordy, Bridgeville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Martin,

Creary, Georgetown, girl.

Sept. 22:

Thomas Minner and sons, Tolthe Arcadia Exposition grounds Mrs. Edwin A. Booth, Mrs. Vivien Hairston, all of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Lillian Whiteside, of Timpson, Tex., visited Mrs. Blanche Bell and family Booth has been a personal friend of President Lyndon B. Johnson since childhood. Her husband was a namesake of Edof the past century.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Two Executive Changes In Scout Council

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cover- for the Del-Mar-Va Council, ers. They completed the Nat- He said, "Such indications of indisclosed recently.

James C. Pyle, Director of ham, N. J Camping since 1953, has been Before joining the Del-Mar-Va ing students will appreciate the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, named an assistant scout execu- Council's headquarters staff, Pyle interest of the DSBA. In behalf tive with primary responsibil- was a Rhode Island area Scout of these students, I extend sin-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley, ity for camp development. Ed- Executive with extensive back- cere thanks." He added that the ward A. Powell will serve as ground in camping. Clark pre- College Committee would make Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clen- administrative assistant scout viously was district scout execu- the selection and that announce-

> ing will be filled by James B. ricts. Clark who, since 1963, has head, The position of scout executive, ed activities and public relations left vacant by the recent death Farming ton

Silmon, council president.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cane, council since 1945; in his new ant Scout Executives, Edward ton Fire Company at the "Miss assignment he will handle camp A. Powell and James Pyle. erties with additional duties as secretary to the council Executive Board, staff aid to the Silver Beaver Committee, staff dir- with the National Federation of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clausen, ector of the Capital Fund Cam- School Boards. paign follow-up and profession- Mrs. O'Neill, besides being Dorothy Laughery attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blessing, operations and programming for Education, Smyrna Special Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads the Rodney and Nanticoke Mr. and Mrs. William Callo- Camping Centers. He will continue his staff work with the



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CLARKE McDANIE

Gift Shoppe and Druggists 25 Loockerman St. 734-2741

Arrow groups plus some public School District and was recently supervise all tours and expedit- of the Year" for 1964.

Two executives staff changes volunteers and professional lead-sincere appreciation to the Board. Boy Scouts of America, were ional Training School course at terest toward higher education

The post of Director of Camp- Chester and Brandywine Dist- date.

for the tri-state organization.

The appointments were an-filled within the next few Auxiliary Notes nounced recently by Walter O. months. In the interim the dut-Pyle has been with the local be shared by the two Assist-

D.S.B.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the DSBA is active county meeting in Leipsic Tues-Clark's responsibilities will be in many other civic endeavors. day. in the field of direct physical She is president of the Board of

relations functions. He will also honored as Delaware's "Mother ions by scouts and leaders. Dr. Parker in accepting the

Both Pyle and Clark are veter- award for the selected student ans of scouting as boys, adult of Wesley College, expressed his Schiff Scout Reservation, Mend- are most gratifying. I am sure that an untold number of deservtive for the council here in the ment would be made at an early

ies of the Scout Executive will girl of the Fire Company community to represent the Farming-Del-Mar-Va" Fire Prevention Queen Contest in Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 11, the auxiliary will sponsor a local contest on Oct. 3 at p.m. in the fire hall.

Dorothy Vincent, Catherine Donovan, Florence Walls and

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10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It's our party - FREE cookies and coffee - FREE souvenirs to grown-ups, FREE lollipops and balloons for the youngsters — AND be sure and register for the valuable door prize to be given away to the holder of the lucky number. All you do is register — drawing will be made at 9:00 p.m. Saturday. You don't have to be present when the lucky number is drawn!

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3 cents per word additional

For Box Numbers in ads add 25c Classified Display - \$1.00 per column inch

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NOTICES

CONTRACT NO. 64-01-012

- RATE SCHEDULE ---

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement

One Insertion, per word Repeat Insertion, per word 2 cents With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents \$1.00 Classified Display, per column inch Card of Thanks, per line ____ 10 cents Memorial, per line .. (Minimum \$1.00)

Legal Advertising, per col. inch __ Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

For rent—2 bungalows—5 rooms and bath each, one Hanley St. and one, Liberty Street, next to church. \$40 month. Amos Layton, Harrington. 2t 10-2 exp.

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SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

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WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions of classified or For Sale—Sport car, 1957 MGA. display advertisements for more Call 398-8924 after 6:00 P.M. 1t 9-25 exp. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FOR SALE

FOR S/LE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 2 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del., phone 422-8431. tf. 11-28b

For Sale—4-room house on West Street. Call 398-8586. tf 3-30 Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. tf 3-25

For Sale—fill dirt by load. Also chain saw work wanted. Walter W. Winkler. Harrington - Frederica Road. Phone 398-8754. For sale—sleeve ironing board; full set of hand painted Blue Ridge ware, service for 6, 8 or 10; 3 wooden barrels; Pyrex coffee server and warmer.—Phone 398-8827 after 4:30

For SALE—'58 Buick, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 398-3182.

tf. 7-10

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> Apples GEO. B. RUOS and SON

GRIMES GOLDEN and RED DELICIOUS APPLES At Packing House Located ½ Mile N. Bridgeville on Epworth Church Road pen Everyday 7 A.M.-7 P.M. Call 337-5011 — 337-7100

Bungalow for sale or rent—furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms and bath, screened in porch, garage, venetian blinds, storm windows and doors. Lot of shrubbery. Call 398-8770.

For sale—No. 82 - Self Propelled Massey Harris Combine, A-1 condition. Used very little. 349-4806.

For sale—\$6000 farm house with several buildings and small acreage. Located on blacktop road 6 mi. from Denton toward Bridgeville. If in-terested call in Bridgeville 337-2951 during day and 337-7713 after 6 p.m. 3t b 9-25 exp.

For Sale — Portable Electric Kenmore sewing machine complete with case and attachments. Call 398-8657 after 4:30 p.m.

For sale — House on Governors Avenue, Greenwood, Del. — 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, den, dining room, kitchenette, enclosed back porch, screened front porch, attic with floor and windows, screen and storm windows throughout, garage, car shed, 2 outside storage rooms with floors. Televisition tower and antenna. May be inspected after Oct. 15 by appointment. Call 349-4002. 2t b 10-2 exp.

For sale—house in very good condition, hot water heat, 8 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 stairways, 3 porches (1 enclosed), newly decorated. Ernest C. Macklin, P. O. Box 176, Milford, Del.

For sale—2 beige 9x12 "501" ny-lon rugs. C. Hopkins, 202 Center Street. 398-3894. 2t b 10-2 exp. For sale—registered beagle pup-pies. Call Marvin Brown, 335-5029 2t b 10-2 exp

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A pookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional

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Wanted—sewing machine operators. Harrington Shirt Corporation. 398-3227. 1-29-65 exp. For rent—Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Electric and heat furnished. No pets. Call 398-8459. HELP WANTED

Wanted—female to do housecleaning twice a month at \$1.25 per hour, 8 to 5. Lt. Marchiano, 335-5036.

1 tb 9-25

WANTED Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 before 5 p.m.; 335-5667 after 5 p.m. tf 4-3

Man wants work doing house cleaning and window washing. Call 398-3882. It 9-25 exp.

Miscellaneous

LOST—Pearl necklace (16 anniersary pearls on gold chain) vinity of Harrington Elementary chool. Call day 398-3206; after p.m. 398-3496. Reward.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL
OF

TOM KEATING CHEVROLET, INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$178,300.00 to \$88,300.00 by the redemption for retirement of 900 shares of 6% Cumulative Preferred stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 16, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the Delaware General Corporation Law.
Tom KEATING CHEVROLET, INC.

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RIVERSIDE CHEVROLET, INC.

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Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office. Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware at the prices indicated for each contract. Additional copies of proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

Make checks payable to the Delaware General Corporation Law. Tom KEATING CHEVROLET, INC.

By Thomas H. Keating, Jr.

President

3t 10-2 exp.

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$150,000.00 to \$112,500.00 by retiring 375 shares of the outstanding shares of common stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filled with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 21, 1964, and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

RIVERSIDE CHEVROLET, INC.

By: H. O. Huston, President 3t 10-9 exp.

PUBLIC HEARING Section 128 of Title 23 U.S.C. it hereby offers to hold a Public Hearing relative to its proposal for the widening and resurfacing of Road 30 (Northeast of Smyrna) from Route 13 to Intersection of Route 449. (Project 64-01-017)

Any person, persons or organizations desiring such a Public Hearing should address his request to the State Highway Department on or before 13th October 1964.

DELAWARE STATE

2t 10-2 exp.

PUBLIC HEARING

The State Highway Department announces that in accordance with Section 128 of Title 23 U.S.C. it hereby offers to hold a Public Hearing relative to its proposal for the widening and resurfacing of Road No. 76 (West of Delmar) from Delmar town limits to Packing House Corner. (Project 64-01-025).

Any person, persons or organizations desiring such a Public Hearing should address his request to the State Highway Department on or before 13 October 1964.

DELAWARE STATE

Route 24 to Route 18). (114)
Route 24 to Route 18). (114)
An person, persons or organizations desiring such a Public Hearing should addres his request to the State Highway Department on TERMS: Cash, day of sale.

Lunch will be served. or before 13th October 1964.

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Ernest A. Davidson
Director of Operations
16th September 1964

over, Delaware eptember 14, 1964 2t b 9-25 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

Public Auction

ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1964

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1964 At 11:00 A. M. Sharp

NOTICES

Atlantic Investors of Jacksonville, Inc. T/A Holiday Inn hereby intend to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Restaurant License to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at 248 North duPont Highway, Dover, Delaware.

3t 9-25 exp. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the off-ice of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Admin-istration Building in Dover, Dela-ware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., Oc-tober 6, 1964, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 64-01-012
Federal-aid Project No. S-SU-211(2)
SALEM CHURCH ROAD
1.098 MILES
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
2" Hot-Mix Hot Laid Asphaltic Concrete on 6" Soil Cement Base, 24'
Width
COMPLETION DATE: 95 WORK-COMPLETION DATE: 95 WORK-COST FOR CONTRACT DOCU-MENTS - \$10.00

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

ALEM CHURCH ROAD

1.098 MILES

NEW CASTLE COUNTY

1-Mix Hot Laid Asphaltic Con
10 6" Soil Cement Base, 24

LETION DATE: 95 WORK
10 C.Y. Excavation

11 C.Y. Select Borrow

12 S.Y. Soil Cement Base Course

13 Bbls. Portland Cement

14 Tons Hot-Mix, Hot Laid

15 Asph. Conc. Pavement

17 Tons Coarse Aggregate

16 Gals. RC-70 Asphalt

17 C.P. Pursuant to the provisions of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$365,000 to \$250,000 by the redemption for retirement of 1150 shares of the outstanding 1150 shares of the outstanding 1150 shares of the county and the capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 10, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

12 GEORGE VINCENT CHEVROLET CO.

13 By George E. Vincent, President Said Section 244 of the Delaware on September 10, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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16 By George E. Vincent, President Said Section 240 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

17 By George E. Vincent, Co.

18 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, at the form the county of the Kent County Court House,

Attention is called to the Special rovisions in the proposals, the spe-fications and the Contract Agree-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1964

at 2:00 P.M., Daylight Saving Time
ALL that certain lot, piece or
form thereon erected, situate in the City
of Dover, Kent County and State
to No. 9, Block D on a Plan of
LINCOLN PARK, as said Plan is of
record in the Office for the Record
ing of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Plat Record 5, Page 18, more
particularly bounded and described
as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on
Southerly side of Lincoln Street, at
sixty (60) feet wide, said point being in the division line for Lots
Nos. 9 and 10, Block D, and distant
South eighty-nine (89) degrees fifty-two (52) minutes
West and
crossing a twenty feet wide allow TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1964 plete. Over 65 per cent of the

feet to a point in the Northerly side of a twenty-five (25) feet wide alley; thence thereby South eighty-nine (89) degrees fifty-two (52) minutes West sixty-five (65) feet to a point in the division line for Lots Nos. 8 and 9, Block D; thence thereby North no (0) degrees eight (08) minutes West one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the said side of Lincoln Street; and thence thereby North eighty-nine (89) degrees fifty-two (52) minutes East sixty-five (65) feet to the point and place of BEGINNING. Be the contents thereof what they may.

SUBJECT, however, to the agreements, covenants and restrictions more fully set forth in deed of Vera G. Davis, Widow, dated April 30, 1959 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds. in and for Kent County, in Deed Record A, Volume 22, Page 482.

BEING the same lands and premises which Dover Builders, Inc., a comporation of the State of Delaware, by its deed dated March 27, 1962 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record U. Volume 22, Page 332, did grant and convey unto Herbert H. Seth and Mary Hazel Seth, his wife.

Improvements thereon being a frame dwelling house.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Herbert H. Seth and will be sold by GEORGE S. GRAHAM,

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware Sentember 15, 1964

CAPITAL

G. K. CHEVROLET, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$120,000.00 to \$109,744.49 by (a) the transfer of \$5,855.51 of its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from Earned Surplus; and (b) the redemotion for retirement of 44 shares of the outstanding 44 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 3, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

G. K. CHEVROLET, INC. By Harry F. Belovsky, President Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware September 15, 1964

Public Auction Real Estate

Farm Equipment Hardware — Shop Tools — Trucks Office Equipment

Having decided to discontinue ur International Harvester Deal-rship, we will sell at Public Auc-ton our Real Estate and complete nventory at our place of business of the Town of Massey, Maryland, SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1964

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1964

10 A. M. Sharp
Rain or Shine
TRACTORS & FARM
EQUIPMENT

Farmall 350 Tractor with Fast
Hitch, T.A. & Con. P.T.O.; 2
Farmall "H" Tractors; New I. H.
No. 15 Side Rake; New I. H. 12
Fert. Drill; New I.H. No. 36 Field
Harvester; New I.H. No. 36 Field
Harvester; New I.H. No. 36 Field
Harvester; New I.H. No. 2001
Loader; New No. 70 I.H. 5-bottom
plow; No. 60 I.H. 4-bottom plow; No. 60 I.H. 4-bottom
plow; No. 60 I.H. 4-bottom
plows; Oilver & J. D. 2-bottom
plows; I.H. 2-bottom No. 209 Plow;
de Grain Drills, I.H. 7 Disk; I.H. No.
22 Ensilage Harvester; Oliver P.T.O.
Combine; Massey Harris P.T.O.
Combine; Massey Harris P.T.O.
Combine; Massey Harris P.T.O.
Combine; Massey Harris P.T.O.
Combine; A.C. Combines; 6 I.H.
2-row Mounted Pickers; I.H. No.
33A
Loader; Myers Mower & Hay Conditioner; Bale Conveyor; 36' Elevator; Snowgo 36' Grain Elevator; 42 row Cultivators; 2 - 4 row Cultivators; I.H. 4 row planter; New
New Holland No. 77 Hay Balers,
Plow Packer, Peg tooth harrow,
corn picker, trailer, 2-wheel trailer
and other machines.

SHOP TOOLS

osal for the wide cling of Route 5 to 18. (Project 18.) (P

Spark plugs and many new items too numerous to mention.

REAL ESTATE

With Improvements

All that piece, Parcel or Tract of Land situated, lying and being in Massey in the First Election District of Kent County, Maryland, and more particularly described in a plot and survey made April, 1959, by J. Browne Metcalfe, Surveyor, that is to say:

1960 ½ ton Truck, Chev. 1955 Truck and Grove Delivery

NOTICES

a plot and survey made April, 1939, by J. Browne Metcalfe, Surveyor, that is to say:

Beginning for the same at the southeasterly corner of the intersection of the State Road (Route 313 from Millington to Massey, Md. and the public road that leads from Massey, Md. crossroads toward the Delaware line and having the following Improvements - 2 story frame building approximately 30'x 100' with glass front show room, large Glassed Office, Center portion used for parts bins and cabinets and Back Section used for Repair Shop; Second Floor - all one section and Hot Air Heat. One story Repair Shop approximately 20'x30' and a 2-car Garage.

This large corner property would be ideal for any retail operation or Repair Shop or adaptable for other uses.

The Real Estate will be sold at

3t 9-25 exp. ses. The Real Estate will be sold at The Real Estate will be sold at 1:30 Sharp.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE — Will be announced day of sale.

TERMS OF MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT — Cash day of Sale.

Lunch will be served.

Owner MASSEY IMPLEMENTS, INC.

Massey, Maryland

CIVIL WORKS (Continued from Page 1)

by the House Public Works and Appropriations Committees, said that the second phase of the long-range project providing for modifications to the inland waterway from Delaware to Chesapeake Bay is proceeding under schedule. McDowell said that By virtue of a writ of Levari this portion of the project, exacias, for the sale of land to me nected to cost about \$98.8 mil-Facias, for the sale of land to me lirected, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Kent County, State of Delaware on

during the fiscal year 1965. Maybee. that he was further gratified to offered to group and non-group know that "all water resource members under age 65: development projects in Dela- *For hospital care: the standware are being studied with a ard semi-private contract perferview toward the development red by most Delaware members, of recreation facilities. Any of and the more economical "Plan these projects that appear to be A" contract. eligible for the development of *For surgical-medical care: the public use facilities under the standard "Plan A" contract and

trol Act of 1962 are being recom- 50 per cent greater than the other mended to the Chief of Engin-contract. eers for consideration.

are now underway, include pro- members in a group with Ex-

the key to the cause of this dread without extended benefits.

with its clinic work at Delaware Hospital and there has been a SIGNS FOR one hundred per cent increase in patient service during the past 12 months it was reported.

Vice President Robert E. Whitney, a Hercules Powder Company exectuive, has taken special interest in patient service work and will appear on a panel at the Society's national convention in New Orleans, La., Oct. 9 through 11.

Chapter headquarters were maintained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Steinberg, 2111 Veale Road for the past three years. However, a suite has now been acquired in the Medical Arts Building, Delaware Avenue, Wilmington. Multiple Sclerosis victims seeking information or persons wishing to make contributions may contact the office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday, Hall

tion of Bethel Cemetery is well under, and for non-members to underway. Acquisition of lands apply for quality health protecfor disposal areas is 28 per cent tion provided by the non-profit complete and will be continued community organization." said

Congressman McDowell said The following contracts are

provisions of the Omnibus Riv- the new "Plan B" which proers and Harbors and Flood Con- vides benefits in most cases about

*For extended hospital-surgi-"Plans for future work on the cal-medical care: benefits ex-Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, tended to 730 days for non-group where substantial improvements members under age 65 and group

*For Delawareans over age 65 at enrollment: the 65-limited contract which provides maxi-MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS mum benefits for 30 days and the 65-national contract which provides maximum benefits for

*For college students to age 23: be continued. We all pray that the student contract, with or

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The Harrington Journal

PROPOSED PLANNING PROGRAM

2. Recreation:

be analyzed.

characteristics. Regional recrea-

a. This study will relate water

b. The location of areas inade-

4. Public Buildings: Investiga-

The purpose of this study is to

The Comprehensive Plan poli-

a. Future land use will be de-

ment requirements as derived

the policy of the town regarding

1. The major thoroughfare sys-

2. Transportation:

a. Major Thoroughfares:

3. Community Facilities:

1. School planning standards

needs, proposals will be made for

1. Water: The future general

future recreation facilities.

a. Schools:

H. Fiscal Studies:

the Delaware State Planning Off- of the circulation system. This in- structures.

I. Planning Studies A. Base Maps and Aerial destination data, travel-way widths, and street capacities. Photographs:

1. Planimetric Maps: Base Maps | G. Community Services and Farecently prepared for the Dela- cilities: ware State Planning Office will The purpose of this study is to be utilized. a. Base map, scale of 1 inch cilities with their impact on the

equals eight hundred feet. The overall community. available Planning Office base 1. Schools: maps will be suitable for the en- a. An analysis of the site characteristics and locational factors tire planning area.

b. Base map, scale of 1 inch of each school facility will be equals four hundred feet. The undertaken. Planning Office base maps will b. Based on existing data and be enlarged for the total exist- through cooperation of the Harrington Special School District, ing urban area.

2. Physiographic Map: A map the general overall school district indicating major physical fea-needs will be ascertained and posed. tures based on the U. S. Geologi- their implications for Harrington cal Survey quadrangle will be will be analyzed.

prepared. 3. Aerial Photography: Prints of available aerial photograhpy creation facilities will be studied will be provided. will be supplied for the entire as to their site and locational planning area.

B. Economic Analysis: The purpose of the economic Harrington will be examined. analysis will be to form a basis | b. The present and future re for population and land develop- creation needs of the community ment projections and the identi- as revealed by population charfication of economic development acteristics and other consideragoals. The analysis will be related tions will be undertaken. to the county-wide economy 3. Utilities: where information is available,

and will be linked to the recently supply and sewage treatment cacompleted Overall Economic De-pacity to projected population. velopment Program for Kent The general community planning County and the economic studies implications of recent utility procurrently being developed for the jects and engineering studies will State Planning Program. 1. Primary Industries in the Har-

rington area: a. The existing primary indus-undeveloped areas to be served tries will be examined utilizing will be indicated. Information alcertain economic measures based ready available to the Town will on available data, such as, em- be utilized.

ployment and investment. b. A historical outline of the tion of existing facilities and serdevelopment of major industries, vices to determine adequacy and including the identification of lo- need will be included. The buildcational factors, will be prepared. ings and sites will be analyzed c. Major locational factors pre- on the basis of location, size, and

sent in the Harrington area that function. may influence future development will be examined. 2. Retailing and Service Activi-

ties in the Harrington area: a. The types of retailing and munity facilities. service activities and their mar- | 1. An examination of means of

ket areas will be analyzed. b. The probable changes in the available to the town will be sur-Harrington retailing and service veyed. economy will be studied.

C. Population Study: The purpose of the population provements will be estimated. analysis is to relate future popu- II. The Comprehensive Developlation size to needs for public fa-

cilities and land development re-

tion will be studied. 2. The relationship of the char-tives will be suggested for the acteristics and composition of the total planning area. Harrington population to changes B. Future Development Pat-

in the Kent County population terms for Total Planning Area: and in economic development. The desirable pattern of future ation and discussion. Alternative will be examined. 3. Future Population Projectentire planning area will be astion: Population will be project-certained to provide the context

ed by broad age groups. Project for the Town's own comprehentions will be related to the county sive plan. population and the rate of resi- | C. Elements of Long-Range dential land absorption and popu- Comprehensive Plan Policy for prepared for limited public dislation densities. the Town of Harrington: D. Housing:

The purpose of this study is to cies will be mutually consistent, relate housing structural char- based on previous planning stuacteristics to land use, blight, and dies, community objectives, and let for wide distribution. Five public housing and urban renew-planning principles. Alternative hundred copies will be supplied al programs if feasible.

1. A housing survey will be varying assumptions or policies. based on data collected as a part 1. Future Land Use: of the State Planning Program, and will be limited to a structural veloped within the land developsurvey only.

2. An analysis of housing will from population studies. be conducted, relating housing to | b. Future land use will reflect population and blight. E. Land Use:

the pattern and intensity of land The objective of the land use development. study is to analyze the influences shaping the development of the community, identify problems, and provide the framework for tem will be related to the State policy concerning future land use major corridor system and future

development. land use including major traffic 1. Historical Analysis: An ex- generators and neighborhood amination of past development boundaries. will be undertaken, emphasizing 2. Thoroughfare standards will the factors influencing overall be adopted. community physical development. b. The minor street system will

2. Existing Land Use Survey: be given particular attention re-A tabulation and mapping of garding internal neighborhood existing land use will be utiliz- circulation and connections with ing the field survey previously the major street system. conducted.

3. Land Use Analysis:

a. The overall land use pattern will be analyzed as a whole and will be recommended. related to economic and popula- 2. Based on population forecasts tion factors occurring in the com- and the overall needs of the

school district, proposals will be b. The physical factors shaping developed regarding existing land use development will be ex- and/or future facilities in connection with general location,

c. The interrelationship of dif-site size, and general function. ferent land uses and their unique b. Recreation: locational factors will be ana-1. Local park and recreation lyzed. standards will be recommended. d. A generalized esthetic or vis- 2. Based on local recreation

ual analysis will be conducted. F. Transportation:

The purpose of this study is | c. Utilities: not only to identify traffic problems, but to examine the influ- needs regarding source of supply, ence of transportation on overall treatment, and the distribution of community development.

water will be provided. 1. The overall circulation sys- 2. Storm and Sanitary Sewers: tem will be studied in relation to The future general needs for the the county system, regarding its collection system, treatment, and function, and relation to overall disposal will be proposed. Areas with significant drainage prob-

community structure. 2. Available traffic information lems will receive special atten-

D. Short-Range Development diction for planning and zoning. formation will include if available, traffic volumes, origin and Plan:

relate the needs for physical fa- III. Effectuation Program - Town of Harrington

Land use control standards necessary for the preparation of a zoning ordinance and map will be proposed.

B. Subdivision Standards: Standards and guidelines for the design and development of new subdivisions will be pro-

C. Capital Improvements Pro-

Preliminary cost estimates and Market Report priorities for facilities in the a. The existing community reshort-range development plan

D. Urban Renewal:

tional facilities as they affect effectuating the comprehensive and general urban renewal approaches discussed.

E. Administratice Procedure: Methods and organization necessary to accomplish the effectuation measures and to proceed with a continuing planning program will be recommended F. Other Ordinances:

In the event that other related codes or ordinances may become required, such as, housing code, hold for more than a few hours. viously announced goal. quately served, not served, and building code or an official map, recommendations regarding these measures will be made.

PROGRAM ARRANGEMENTS

A qualified community planner will meet with the planning commission monthly. While the first or research phase is being prepared, the community planner will conduct a series of workshops with the planning commission concerning the basic purposes and principles of town relate the financial capacity of the community to needed comwill be summarized for the planis prepared. The remaining meetfinancing capital improvements ings will involve the considera-2. The overall fiscal capacity of planning commission. the town to finance capital im- Duration of Project

The time period will be two

Reports A. Primary overall long-range A. Technical study reports covobjectives for the physical de-ering the Planning Studies (I) 1. The historical development velopment of the town will be de- will be prepared for limited and of the characteristics and compo- veloped to form the basis for selected circulation. Twenty-five sition of the Harrington popula- logical and consistent comprehen- copies will be supplied to the sive plan policies. Similar objectown

B. Preliminary Plan Report:

This report will present preliminary comprehensive development plan proposals for considercommunity development for the comprehensive development plans will be present in this report. Fifty copies of this report will be submitted to the Town.

C. Comprehensive Development Plan Report: This report will be tribution. One hundred copies will be supplied to the Town.

D. Comprehensive Plan Summary Report: This will be a leafplans will be prepared based on to the Town.

E. The proposals for the Effec-

tion. Previous engineering stu-tuation Measures will be docu- such as McIntosh, Courtland, and to \$160,609.95. dies will be relied upon as much mented in report form. Extent of Planning Area

be developed regarding public up of three parts: building requirements and future 1. The corporate limits of the used for eating raw. The Red on legacy which was allocated Society program in Delaware. Direct planning assistance from will be utilized for the analysis location or expansion of public Town of Harrington is the area Delicious is prized for eating raw

> Based on the comprehensive which is the currently developed and white seedless grapes are plan, a shorter range plan will be area adjacent to the Town that reasonably priced and excelprepared for the development must be included if a meaningful lent quality. Honeydews are at occurring within the next ten planning analysis is to take place. their peak of goodness and you'll

Program Cost Total Technical Planning Work: Federal Share of Planning Work: Local Share

Harrington

Note: Additional administrative and peppers. costs to be absorbed by State and Federal Governments.

\$1,150

Delaware Food

If the old saying, "A pear Cancer Crusade year, a dear year", is true then 1964 should be a year that will Falls Short of Goal The urban renewal program be remembered with joy. This will be reviewed as a means of year's pear crop is sensationally plan. Possible urban renewal bushels of Bartlett pears are now cer crusade fell short of the goal, treatment areas will be located being harvested. This gigantic but unexpected legacy gifts crop will more than make up for which do not occur each year— 66 per cent bigger.

When shopping for your Bart- Merle R. Price, 1964 Crusade

Unlike most fruits, pears norin transit and in storage. When pears are ripened in this way, their flesh is usually of fine texture, while tree-ripened pears are often coarse or woody and in

some varieties somewhat gritty. Another fruit in the news now is the apple. This year is a big year for the nation's apple growers. The crop is expected to be planning. The research findings the largest since 1937, 17 per cent larger than last year and 20 per ning commission when that phase cent greater than average. Our part of the nation will harvest the largest percentage, so look tion of the comprehensive plan for apples when you shop or and effectuation measures by the when you take drives in the country. They are for sale every-

With so many local apples available, you will want to know which is best suited to the use you are buying it for. Varieties

Northern Spy are suitable for any use. The Rhode Island Greend. Public Buildings: Policy will The planning area will be made ing is an excellent variety for sauce or baking, but is seldom individuals. This included a \$10,- legacies can be to the Cancer

> There are other fruits to con-2. The Harrington urban area sider this week also, both Tokay 3. The possible development see many specials on these. Good quality cantaloupes are back and bananas are best buys since pric \$6,900 es are low with quality high.

Fresh vegetable prices remain \$4,600 much as they were last week \$2,300 with best buys found among the following: Eggplant, carrots, cel-Planning Office \$1,150 (Services) ery, green beans, sweet potatoes,

Prices on meats are basicly unchanged from a week ago. Supplies of fed beef are continuing well above last year and pork marketings are on the seasonal

The dimes and dollars given good, well over 19 1/2 million in this year's door-to-door canlast year's short harvest. It is carried the campaign over the

letts, look for fruit that is clean, chairman said that contributions firm or fairly firm, but not hard to the Delaware Division, Ameriand free from cuts or bruises. If can Cancer Society, from normal the fruit yields easily to pressure sources this year came to \$151,near the stem or at side surfaces, 309.95. This was about \$1.500 it is usually ready for immedi- short of the total received last ate eating but may be too ripe to year and \$9,000 below the pre-

mally develop to highest quality come, funds that had been willed if picked when mature but still to the Cancer Society by persons hard and green and then ripened now deceased, brought the total



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stricted funds was contributed to significant point," Mr. Price con- make periodic memorial gifts." the national office by Delaware tinued. "It shows how important for cancer research being conover which the Town has juris- but considered poor for cooking. ducted at the University of Del-

Mr. Price expressed his thanks to the thousands of 1964 contributors and workers and said that the Society is very grateful to the Delawareans whose generous legacies provided the final boost.

"We must emphasize that legacy income such as that received this year is not an annual source and can not be depended on next year," he said. "The fact that our regular contributions failed to reach the \$160,000 mark means that we must double our efforts in the year ahead."

Legacies in 1962-63, for example, totalled only \$3,700.

Crusade increase were shown in both Kent and Sussex Counties, although a decrease of nearly \$5,000 occurred in New Castle County. Decrease were most evident in city residential, county residential and special gifts cate-

Slight increase were shown in New Castle County in in-plant giving, corporate gifts and special

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Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware offer you the opportunity to apply. Or, if already a member, you may increase your coverage by adding dependents under age 65 by upgrading your contract, or by adding surgical-medical and/or extended benefits.

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

DELAWAREANS UNDER AGE 65

Blue Cross for hospital care:

 Standard Semi-Private Contract

 Plan A Contract Blue Shield for surgical-medical

Standard Plan A Contract

 New Plan B Contract Blue Cross and Blue Shield for

hospital-surgical-medical care: Extended Benefits

GROUP

You may apply for any membership available through your group; see your group representative. Or you may form a group where there are 5 or more employees; contact your nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office. New memberships and changes effective November 1, 1964.

DELAWAREANS OVER AGE 65

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Blue Shield for surgical-medical

New Plan B

Blue Cross and Blue Shield for hospital-surgical-medical care:

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Student Contract

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NON-GROUP

You may apply if you are self-employed, unemployed, or work where there are fewer than 10 employees. Delawareans in good health, with no other coverage, call your nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office. New memberships and changes effective December 1, 1964.

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Greenwood

The Kiwanis Club, of Greenwood entertained the new memdinner meeting. The Greenwood and Betty Jean Bullock wedding Georgetown Tuesday. Elementary and High School at Federalsburg. Bands furnished the music.

Mrs. Allen Willey and Mrs. Alvin Outten motored to Greensboro, Tuesday and had luncheon with Mrs. John Macy.

The fall months are fast approaching, when the change of season brings a renewed interest cationed during the summer teach at Butzbach American Women's Society of Christian during Labor Day weekend. Service of Grace Church. The Mr. and Mrs. W. Cliff Miller, meeting will be Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. of Paradise Alley, celebrated Bowling League. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their 55th wedding anniversary, SATURDAY-Mart Uhler. Mrs. Uhler, presi- Tuesday. dent, will conduct the business Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Gil- cessions meeting. The program will be re- lette and daughter have returned SUNDAYports on summer activities, after home. Sgt. Gillette will soon rewhich Mrs. Vernon Metzner, of tire after serving 21 years with Seaford, will show slides of the the United States Army here New York's World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette spending a few days vacationing on Second Avenue. in Maryland and Virginia and Mrs. James Cahall is convalesalso at Black Water Falls, W. Va. cing at the home of her sister.

Tuesday: milk, roast beef sand- sister's home. wich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered stringbeans, fruit or tered corn, homemade bread and Md. butter, fruit or chocolate cake; and dumplings; buttered kale, days this week as guests of Mrs. rosy apples, bread and butter, W. W. Sharp. fruit; Friday: milk, ham or peahomemade vegetable soup and Delaware spent the weekend crackers, fruit salad, fruit or Dix- with their respective parents.

News from the Mennonite spent the weekend with Mr. and is confined at home with hepa-

Rheil, who have been gone for a day evening. year, in service. John Bontrager Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn has also returned home, having and daughter, Alice, were Sun-ing served in Alaska in MDS.

family, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler North America. John Ottinger, were recent weekend visitors of and children, in Holiday Hills, leader. Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner. near Wilmington.

turned from a trip to North Caro- recently attended the dinner ing. lina. He visited relatives in Rocky held at the Pennsylvania Rail-Mount and Robinsonville. And road Clubhouse in Rehoboth on service. on the way home he encountered a Saturday evening.

R. Jervis Cooke, superintendent planned and made. of the Wilmington District and Quay Rice Jr., son of the Rev. thodist Church, Seaford.

Bostick and daughter, Pam, at- ternoon. tended the formal opening of Anita Jo Redden, daughter of grand sessions of the Grand Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden; Ka-Guardian Council of the Inter- thy Ricker, daughter of Dr. and national Order of Job's Daugh- Mrs. Robert Ricker; Chris Wyatt, ters in Dover. Saturday, Pam son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin joined the other members of Wyatt; Kathy McKnatt, daugh-Job's Daughters on a tour of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Air Base in Dover and also had Knatt, and Mark Tatman, son of lunch at the base. The trip was Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatman.

Fifty-six workers in Sussex in Bowers Beach, Sunday. County put in about 5500 hours | Miss Eleanor Corrigan, of New this summer.

There will be special music at kulka and family the Sunday morning service at Lee Kukulka celebrated his Grace Methodist Church.

Grace Methodist Church will be ka, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner and Nov. 8. The speaker will be Dr. son, of Philadelphia, were week-Parker, president of Wesley Col- end guests of the Leon Kukulkas. lege. The music will be presented Mrs. Nancy Ricker and Mrs. by the Community Choir.

evening, Sept. 28.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin monstration Club, recently. Outten and Byron enjoyed a trip David Martin celebrated his over the new ferry to Cape May birthday Sept. 16. and returned via Delaware Me- Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Lillian morial Bridge.

Mrs. Mart Uhler, Mrs. Clarence spending two weeks in Boston, Ocheltree, Mrs. Mabel Lofland, Mass., attending a Billy Graham and Mrs. Miriam Lord motored crusade. out to the Swartzentruber home Samuel Williams is a patient and held a party for W. S. Lord, in the Brack-Ex Veteran's Adwho is a patient there, in cele- ministration Hospital in Elsmere.

bration of his 89th birthday. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland had as their guests, Mr. niversary Tuesday of this week and Mrs. Roy Veasey, of Wilm-

den Acres, Wilmington. Miss Lyda Lynch is spending Clyde Perry, and sister, Sue. this week in Wilmington.

will conduct a fund-raising drive day. in order to meet their financial Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie obligations. They have set their and grandson, Richie, were guests

Day weekend at Atlantic City Md., Sunday. and Wildwood, N. J.

quota at \$4000.

Tyson Wroten, son of Mr. and son visited their daughter, Pat. Mrs. Lyman Wroten, flew to who is a freshman at the Univer-Hawaii to enter the University sity of Delaware, last Sunday of Hawaii. He will study horticul- Also Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox

Mark and Neal Shockley, twin University of Delaware. sons of Mrs. Lionel Shockley, of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham

their great-aunt, Mrs. Julia Da- are visiting his parents, Mr. and Trinity Methodist bers of the faculty at a recent Davis, attended the Byard Davis and Mrs. Lester Baker, in Saturday: 1 p.m. Hat sale,

> Howlett, Mrs. Lurietta Draper Seaford. and Mrs. JoAnne Davis.

Of Local Interest

in organizations which have va- arrived in Germany and will Notes months. One of the first to return School, A.P.O. 169, New York, FRIDAYto regular meetings will be the N. Y. She visited in Paris, France

and abroad. They will make their Litany and sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler and home temporarily with his par-

Our cafeteria menu for week Mrs. Fred Greenly on Dorman of Sept. 28 to Oct. 2: Monday: Street. Mrs. Cahall fell in her ver milk, pork and potato pie, butter- home in Felton and was confined MONDAYed peas, coleslaw, hot biscuits in Kent General Hospital for and butter, fruit or pudding; two weeks before coming to her cessions.

Mrs. Clare Richardson spent last week with her brother-indep dish cherry pie; Wednesday: llaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. milk, pizza pie, tossed salad, but- Haven Bear, in Port Deposit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudson, of Thursday: milk, baked chicken Cherry Hill, N. J., spent a few THURSDAY_

Carol McNally and Alice Hearn nut butter and jelly on roll, students of the University of Joyce and Francis Downing

We are grateful for the safe re- Ladies Night Dinner at the Gran- adult classes. Classes for all ages. turn of Joyce Zehr and Norma ary in Georgetown, Md., Satur- Robert H. Lord, Superintendent.

day evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and their cousins, Mrs. Clara Wilson

Frank Keel has recently re- Quite a few people from here

Hurricane Dora, with winds up Harrington New Century Club Mrs. Ernest Crist, Mechanic St. The anual homecoming serv- was held recently at the home of ice of St. Johnstown M. E. the president, Mrs. Lester Smith, Church will be held at 2:30, Oct. on Delaware Ave. Plans for the 18. The speaker will be the Rev. fall and coming sessions were

former pastor at St. John's Me- and Mrs. Quay Rice, entered St. James Episcopal School for Boys Friday evening, Mrs. Joseph at Hagerstown, Md., Sunday af-

sponsored by the Grand Council. started kindergarten in Milford Last weekend Pam Bostick and Monday afternoon of last week.

Linda Wilson attended the Red Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dean, Cross recognition banquet for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and Em-"The Doers" at the Seaford Inn. ma, visited Mrs. Bertha Williams

working in various institutions Castle, was the Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ku-

15th birthday Sunday.

The homecoming service for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kukul-Ilaine Weaver attended a leader The Community Choir will be- training meeting on the "World gin their fall rehearsals Monday of Cheese" in Dover, representing the Merrymakers Home De-

Kenton, accompanied by Mrs. Wednesday, Mrs. Rosa Johnson, Olive Gomber, of Baltimore, are

> Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel celebrated their 19th wedding an-

Miss Anne Perry, of Duke Uniington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger versity Hospital, Durham, N. C., Veasey and daughters, of Dunlin- has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDon-The Greenwood Volunteer Fire ald visited their daughter, Susan, Company will not hold the an- at the University of Pennsylnual supper this fall, but instead vania, in Philadelphia, last Sun-

of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Christopher spent Labor O. T. Robert, in Saverna Park,

> Mr .and Mrs. Marvin Richardvisited their son, Randy, at the

Milford, were Saturday guests of Jr. and son, of California, who

vis, while their mother, and also Mrs. George Graham Sr. and Mrs. William Newman, of Farm- Mrs. Robert Faulkner and ington, and Mrs. William C. daughter, were the guests of Mr.

Miss Emma Dean spent the Mothers Auxiliary. Sunday evening guests of Mrs. past weekend with her brother, Allison Davis were Mrs. Lois Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dean, in for all age groups. Lesson for

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

7 - 11 p.m. Work at race con-

9 p.m. Participation in Church

7 - 11 p.m. Work at Race Con-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning prayer with

12:15 p.m. coffee hour. 6:30 p.m. Evensong. 7:15 p.m. Meeting of Episcopal

oung churchmen. 7:30 p.m. Church school teach-

7 - 11 p.m. Work at race con-

TUESDAY-7 - 11 p.m. Work at race con-

WEDNESDAY_ 7 - 11 p.m. Work at race con-

7:30 p.m. Healing service. 7 - 11 p.m. Work at race con-

Nazarene Church

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Pro-Church Bulletin: Ornon Yoder Mrs. Clyde Smith, in Marydel. motion Sunday. Mrs. Eunice Le-Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing gates, Supervisor. "Fear the Lord attended the annual Del-Mar-Va and Serve Him" is the topic of 11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by our pastor. Special sing-

> 5:45 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Missionaries to

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer meet-

Thurs., 8 p.m., special prayer Sat., 8 p.m. Young Adult Class meeting at the home of Mr. and Church Notes

sponsored by the Youth Choir

adults: "The Saving Deeds of the Lord". Rally Day for the Church School will be observed Oct. 4 with perfect attendance pins being given out in the morning and a special rally day service in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Manlove Bradley, Superintendent

11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "Awareness of God's Forgiveness". Anthem by Senior Choir: "Trumpet of God" by Church News Barraclough. The altar flowers are presented to the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean.

The ushers for the morning service are Manlove Bradley, morning worship service.

6 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Youth Fellowship.

Last Sunday there were twenty members in attendance. The ers training, Christ Church, Do- Youth Fellowship has begun a study of the Gospel of Mark. At the last meeting the members to these services, according to Mrs. Esther Bader. voted to have a refreshment the Rev. Tomassacci, pastor of booth at the church bazaar to be the Greensboro Pentecostal Asheld Saturday, Oct. 3. This Sun- sembly of God Church. day the members will complete their plans for a hayride to be Of Local Interest held in the near future. Any young people of the community who are in the 9th through 12th needed please contact Bobby Smith, 398-8733.

> Monday: 4:30 p.m. Covered dish supper sponsored by Harrington Ministerium as a welcome to the new pastors in our community, to be held at St. Stephen's Church.

7 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Stewards who will be serving on the Fishermen's Club. 8 p.m. Meeting of the Official

Tuesday: 7:30, meeting of the Christian Worker's School in Wesley Church, Dover. All church school teachers should take advantage of the opportunity to learn how to be better

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teachers of our children for Asbury Methodist (NCO) Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany. Christ. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer

and Bible study. The Bible study will be on I Corinthians. Thursday: 6 p.m. Junior Choir

7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday: 9 p.m. Church League Lord" Bowling in Milford.

Saturday, Oct. 3, annual turkey supper sponsored by the OUR Bible Class. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. The W.S.C.S. will day, Sept. 29. sponsor a bazaar beginning at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, Perry is the son of Mrs. Ellen Air Force Base before entering

Assembly of God

motion Sunday. Nesta, Missionary under appoint- At the evening service the pastraining exercise in Germany, vision, entered the Army in Dick Minner, and Leroy Calhoun. ment to Italy, will report on the tor's sermon will deal with the ending Sept. 28. Our nursery will provide for current Protestant revival in Italy idea of the growth of our souls pre-school children during the and will tell of his plans for fuwith the expanding years, "TerriHeadquarters Detachment, 101st S. C. ture ministry.

Young Peoples: 7 p.m. Studies in Mark.

"What the Bible Teaches Con- her mother and father. cerning Hell." Evening message.

weeks of rigorous refresher son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mer-11 a.m. The second in the training in leadership and exer- chant, Route 2, Milford, and other series on the subject of God will cise of command, map reading, members of the 1st Infantry Dibe brought by the pastor of our the history of weapons and mili- vision are participating in annual church this morning on the sub- tary teaching methods. ject "God Through Christ Our The sergeant, an assistant at the Army Desert Training Censquad leader in Company C, 54th ter, Ft. Irwin, Calif., scheduled

A nursery is provided for pre- Engineer Battalion near Wild- to end Nov. 21. school age children. The Pathfinders Class of our October 1948. He was last sta- March 1964 and completed basic church school will meet Wednes- tioned at Ft. Benning, Ga., and training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

10 a.m. Church School. Classes duty in January 1964.

Our church will begin its evening service Sunday at 7 p.m. The music will be by the Chan- Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Emory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, cel Choir of our church. Follow- 104 Columbia St., Milford, and 130 Mechanic St., Harrington, ing the church service there will other members of the Seventh U. was assigned to the 82nd Air-Sunday School: 10 a.m. Pro- be a special called quarterly con- S. Army, are participating in borne Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C. ference to which all members Exercise Fallex 64, an eight-day Sept. 5. Morning worship: 11 a.m. Rev. are urged to be in attendance. NATO directed and controlled Clark, a clerk typist in the di-

Evaneglistic service: 7:45 p.m. Charles Peck, Jr., in memory of

Friendly greeters this week overseas on this tour of duty in

Armed Forces

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. | Sgt. Randall Perry, whose wife Woodrow Wilson visited their | Lula, lives at 815 Thirty-second grades are invited to attend these Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo uated from the Seventh U. S. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Ave., Columbus, Ga., was grad-



THE SIGNS

nature . . . " Il Peter 1:4

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ble Teens".

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. bronn, entered the Army in January 1955. He was last stationed

at Ft. Benning, Ga., and arrived The public is cordially invited will be Mrs. George Hanson and Sept. 1962. The captain, a 1951 graduate

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flecken, entered the Army in Merchant entered the Army in arrive overseas on this tour of The former Felton High School student was employed at Dover Perry, Route 1, Box 133, Felton. the Army Capt. Virgil F. Emory, son of Army Pvt. Donald R. Clark,

tank gunnery and training tests

March 1964 and completed basic Captain Emory, assigned to combat training at Ft. Jackson,

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SPORTS

Lion Harriers Bid For 11th Straight Win squad with seven new personal

Coach Harold McDonald's Har- now down to 15.39. A solidlyrington High cross-country Lions, defending state champions, get and has won the admiration of all the starting gun at Easton, Thurs- his teammates as he steadily gets day, Sept. 24, as they inaugurate their seventh year of the hilland-dale sport.

The locals have never known a losing season and were undefeated in 1958, 1960 and 1963. Harry the class of Kemp or Roger Hicks Knotts, now in the U.S. Navy, they are still good prospects and had several offers of athletic scholarships to big time colleges Brown cut off 26 seconds this after he led 119 harriers across week. Coleman chopped his time the finish line in the 1960 state 39 seconds as he broke his record meet. Clarence Hackett, a team- twice. mate, turned down a scholarship at Wake Forest after a good ju- 1-Rogers nior year here in 1961. Dwight 2-Myer Hackett ran for the West Chester 3-Hatfield State Teachers College freshman 4-D. Hicks cross-country team and set a 5-Garey course record or two before fin- 6-Wells ishing a good fifth in a strong 6-Betts field of 85 runners at the Middle 8-Morris Atlantic Conference Meet. Sev- 9-G. Bonniwell eral other H.H.S. thinclads had 10-B. Matthews the ability to become standout 11-L. Bonniwell college runners and could have 12-Spicer received at least partial scholar- 13-R. Smith 14—H. Minner

Wayne Carson, team captain 15-O. Matthews and No. 2 harrier, was the sole 16—Green 17-R. Hicks loss from last year's squad. With 18-B. Dean everyone else back plus seven members of 1963's state cham- 19—Kemp pionship junior varsity squad it 20-Brown appeared that 1964 would see an 21-R. Dean even stronger Lion team. 23-J. White

Such is not the case at this 23—J. White writing. George Bonniwell was taken out of school for two weeks SCHEDULE by the National Guard and will Sept. 24-At Easton miss the opener. Roger Redden Oct. 1-Milton and Milford and Bob Smith, who have been key men and letter winners for two and three years, respectively, are not in shape yet although Smith turned in his best 1964 time trial Tuesday night. This pair is loaded with natural ability and it is hoped that they will Nov. 2-State Meet be ready for another top flight effort on Oct. 21 when North Caroline's perennially strong Bulldogs come here. Redden and Smith came through in the clutch last year against the Marylanders Jr. League Football to have the Lion's bacon in a Play Begins Sunday battle of unbeaten teams at Den-

ple of other sub-par performers play on the squad but they were not! With more boys than usual on meet will stir things up. It is ing games. hard to visualize how an athlete, can be proud and tough one year the support of the community to and reach the heights and then these young boys who work and be content to eat the dust of in- play hard to give an afternoon ferior runners the next year.

On the bright side, Dennis Rogers, the squad's No. 1 runner is played at 2 o'clock on the High in great shape. He should win School football field. many races this fall. Last year's sophomore sensations, Ellis Myer Tom Clendening Wins and Marshall Hatfield, are Best Ball Award breathing the rarefied atmos- In Seaford Golf phere of the No. 2 and No. 3 positions. Only a second separates this hard-working duo. They will ton, won the Best Ball award in be even harder to catch than the third flight of the recent last year although they have just Seaford Country Club Invitationone year of experience and some al Tournament for Class B golfof their teammates have three ers. An engraved pewter plate

a comer since he started out as in the second flight and Charles was seen to hit the sod on the no reason why the Foresters can a 4-foot 6, 85 pound eighth- Greenhaugh was third in the T. D. play. grader. Now a little bigger as a fourth flight. sophomore he has a good 12.56 Charles Peck Jr. and Hayward 188-23 on the ground. The Lions luck to them. Go Greenwood! for the 2.4 miles Killen's Pond pet in 1961-62-63.

Currently running as No. 5 is junior Gerry Garey. He is brand Late Church new and green as grass at crosscountry running. After only six Bowling League workouts he has been timed in a fast 13.11. We predict great things for this boy. Some mighty fine local runners have not reached this figure after years of train- TEAM ing and what is more important competition

Donald Wells continues his steady improvement. He lowered his time this week for the fifth time since workouts started and is now tied with Roger Betts for the No. 6 rating. Just one second behind this pair is a precocious freshman, Nick Morris Morris is one of the top three on the squad when one considers he is only a second away from the varsity at the tender age of 14. The Lions have harriers as old as 19.

The ultra-young group continues to amaze with their desire, courage and promise for future greatness. Eighth-grader Oscar Matthews has his parents take him to the course for extra work-B. Taylor — 164 outs. This tyro has broken his record six times already, has cut; allmost two full minutes off and S. Yeiser — 160 is ahead of the pace set last fall at this time by boys as high as the 11th grade. These boys later ran on that state title junior var- J. Besenfelder — 200 sity sextet. Oscar was discovered S. Steen - 199

in last November's cake race. Louis Kemp, who was 12 this week, has to rate as good a prospect as Oscar. Louis leads the marks. Starting out at 18:35 he is constructed lad, he refuses to quit stronger and gains confidence.

Aubrey Brown, a 64 pounder, and Randy Coleman are other seventh-graders who are coming along nicely. Although not yet in are showing steady improvement.

7—Seaford 13—At Caesar Rodney 15—Lewes 21—North Caroline 26—At Corpus Christi

(Wilmington) 28—At Seaford (Rockford Park) 12—At Milford 18—Harrington Invitational

Bob Matthews and Roger Betts, Morris and Billy Manship, will opportune moment to burst Garey, had about the same time Bob Matthews and Roger Betts, Morris and Billy Manship, will through the Wildcat line and through the Wildcat line and in his first workout and is now where there are no sidewalks, state champion and runnerup in play the Colts, coached by Leslie trap a back several yards to the jayvee meet last autumn, Simpson and George Langford, recor This play helped the Lions have yet to flash that kind of Sunday in their first encounter rear. This play helped the Lions on the H.H.S. team. form this time. There are a couof the season in regular game even terms with the Wildcats.

Other Forester juniors are Don't run suddenly into the

first rate performers like the signed up this year it should above quartet. Perhaps, the East- make for better and more excit-The league would appreciate

of good football.

All games this year will be

Tom Clendening, of Harringwas his reward for his fine play.

Dan Hicks has been tabbed as Arnold Gilstad finished third

course and seems a cinch to break in the tourney. Bill Taylor was Linebackers Jack and Harris led Ellis Myer's sophomore record of entered but had to withdraw because of a rib injury.

Week of Sept. 18

TEAM STANDINGS

-		
,	Lutheran III	7
	Calvary VI	7
5	Avenue II	7
	Trinity	6
	St. John I	5
	Baptist	5
5	St. John II	4
-	St. Stephen's	4
	Lutheran II	2
	Calvary I	1
-	Asbury I	0
5	St. Bernadette's	0

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

WOMEN (160 or Better) M. Steen — 172 - 197 Hall — 190 N. Montgomery — 179 R. Jaquette — 166

> MEN (190 or Better)

. Redden — 162

Livingood — 161 - 160 - 163

Lions Stun Delmar, 7-6 In Last 90 Seconds

Coach Frank Glazier of the Back in 1960 Greenwood High's when his team loses his wife must Foresters defeated Milford, Milhide in the closet. We will as- ton, Millsboro, Federalsburg, etc. zier's Lions shocked a much larg- ton team led by state champion behind to win in the last 90 sec- the best dual meet team in Dela- bat these painful sores. onds of the until then one-sided ware so it was no disgrace to lose to the Lions.

Harrington's short quarterback, Rusty Jack, had trouble spot- top two runners were a lad namting his receivers over the heads ed Campbell and Julian Woodall, of the tall, charging Delmar line- a freshman. Others were Hynson, vards, when he connected on an and H. Lord. Many of these Foraerial to Richard Black which esters were looking forward to became a 72 yard scoring strike the 1961 season since Harringwhen the tall lad outdistanced all ton was to lose five of its first pursuers. Black has run on re- seven runners by graduation. cord breaking relay teams in This meant that Greenwood, track and is one of the few which came in second in the Hen-12.24 Lions with good speed. Jack then lopen Conference meet, could ex-12.43 spotted Black all alone in the pect to be champs in 1961 with 12.44 end zone and flipped him an- all those horses back. Unfortun-12.56 other pass for the game-winning ately the Forester could not find 13.11 extra point. Frantic Delmar fill- someone to coach them the fol-13.17 ed the air with footballs but lowing year, since Santo had left 13.17 could do no damage in the wan-13.18 ing seconds of the fray.

to come to Harrington.

The Sussex County School has

not had a fall sport since and

the budding harrier dynasty

one of the top runners in Dela-

incidentally. Assuming that the

ence "Lightning" Allen, a sopho-

Huey, Bill Benchoff, Randall

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13.23 Shortly after the opening kick-13.28 off the Lions recovered a fumble 13.31 only to bobble it right back. never blossomed. Julian Woodall 13.35 Delmar punted putting the Lions led the team to a fine second 13.48 in trouble on their 11. In the place finish in a big Wilming-14.09 second best Lion offense of the ton meet in which Julian also 14.13 first half the ball was pushed was the second runner to cross 14.37 out to the 28 yard line. Richard the finish line. The little Andrew-15.04 Black got off the first of several ville antelope would have been 15.39 back knocking on the door as ware if he had been able to com-16.49 a double reverse carried to the pete in 1961-62-63. 17.20 Lion 35. Wayne Porter broke dent who teaches in Greenwood, 18.20 overthrown by the Delmar passer. A plunge was thrown back by the Lion forward wall and afternoon. This course is only 3 1/2 miles from Felton High,

H.H.S. took over on the 24. Charlie Taylor gained several Greenwood boys would be fairly yards. Another Lion running play equal in ability a Harringtonian, racked up a first down. A sweep who knew the course, went of left end reached the 49. A pass ahead of the pack to guide the to Wayne Porter carried the leader, a sturdy junior named Lions into Delmar territory. Rus- Earl Yoder. Yoder, who had a ty Jack plunged for another ap- brother on the 1960 team, soon parent first down but a back-in- put a lot of daylight between motion penalty forced H.H.S. to himself and the second lad, Clar-

Harrington lost the ball when a more. The result of this unexback was tackled while carrying pected good showing by Yoder he ball like a watermelon as a was that six of the Greenwood former football coach in the boys got lost with not one close crowd remarked. With the ball enough to guide them. only 12 yards from the wide Earl's time of 15.25 was very The Bears, coached by Billy stripe Dennis Simpson chose this good. Harrington junior, Gerry

> even terms with the Wildcats. In the early moments of the Warnick and Gerald Jones. second half Harrington was Sophomores are Tom Elliott, handed the ball on a silver plat- Richard Huey, and Clarence Alter twice but couldn't capitalize len. Freshmen who will have on the breaks. First, another junior high status in this year's Black punt was recovered by competition are Greg Fleisc-H.H.S. Second, a Wildcat hand- hauer, Fred Grimm, Frenk Deoff was missed and the Lions Ford, Steve Willey, Frank again ended up with the pigskin Spence, George Eskridge and only to fumble it right back. Tom Bragg. Wayne Porter stopped two at- The Huey boys are relation to tempts to sweep his end but the Milford High graduate, Al Huey, home team soon had a first who once held the state record down on the Blue and Gold 27. in the half mile and later became Utilizing their big weight ad- a star track and cross-country vantage Delmar hit the line four runner at the University of Deltimes and scored early in the aware.

fourth quarter. Two attempts to kick the extra galloping Yoder, the Foresters, as point failed.

Porter almost got loose for the Lions on a fine run but the Del-sport at G.H.S. this means that mar 6-0 lead seemed safe enough the Greenwood harrier team will until the Black-Jack thudded have the cream of the male stuagainst the Sussex skulls with dent body from which to choose. only 90 seconds to go. A referee Bearing this in mind, there is

Delmar outgained Harrington with much larger schools. Good had the edge in the air 88-20. in tackles with seven each. Glazier's system has the line give the linebackers maximum protection leaving them frequently in position to make the stop. Jack and Harris had 6 and 5 assists, respectively. Wayne Porter had 5 tackles and as many assists. Larry Garey had 2 stops and aid-

ed on 8 others. L McNally, Taylor, Fred Parker 1 and Gayle Fry were other locals 1 who played important roles as the 1 Lions winning streak reaches 2 four over a two-season period. Tonight the locals play at 3 Bridgevile. From here it appears 4 to be a tough, uphill climb for 4 Harrington. Bridgeville is rated 6 as being superior to Delmar, but 0 the Lions may have to play with-8 out the services of three key 8 performers, Charley Taylor, Gary Harris and Chuck McNally, who were injured at Delmar.

CARVEL ENDORSES (Continued from Page 1)

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Earl Yoder Leads 76'ers Cage Star New Greenwood Gives Tips to Lions X-Country Team

statement at an athletic banquet third year of competition com- Neumann, a member of the erated a warehouse here. last winter to the effect that piled a gaudy 6-1 record. The N.B.A. Philadelphia 76'ers, pro-N.B.A. Philadelphia 76 ers, pro- detection of the Dever Area tion Main Station, Philadelphia. Store and Alice watts nome fessional basketball team. Since bonds were signed and sold by tion Main Station, Philadelphia. These places of interest are besume that his mate had the run that season and suffered the one compete in basketball, football, Industrial Development Corp.

that reply: Bill Santo was the coach. The "Thank you for your letter of chinery and equipment. Sept. 5. I assume you are inmen. He had completed only Gerardi, Yoder, Lord, Bowden, of the prevention. I hope this period to the Farmers Bank of technician at Fort Dix, New Jerthree for a piddling sixteen Chalmers, Calvert, R. Calvert, information will help your son the State of Delaware, trustee sey, Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort and teammates.

a wool pair over these. The purpose of this is to cut down on friction and cotton socks cling better to the foot.

"It is also important to have the feet in proper condition before practice begins. This can be accomplished by running, in this sorry drama. stopping and starting, changing directions and also by running barefoot. Toughen the feet during the summer not during win-

"If these methods do not help the blister situation, then try Wear this in place of the cotton

"Now once you have blisters vocal vacuum cleaner! it is difficult to get rid of them, and once you get rid of them your feet must be toughened or else they will reappear. The thing which causes pain is water and/or blood between the layers of skin. This puts pressure and pain results. The only thing one can do is to drain the blister near the edge to get rid of this liquid. Or you may actually cut off the entire blister and medicate thoroughly. This should be done with care and tape over the area until it heals—usually three days. "This is all I can tell you for

we do nothing different. "Good luck during the season and may you have no blisters."

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square feet of floor space. Noting that her son and other The number of jobs expected H.H.S. athletes have trouble with to be provided is almost the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter blisters, Mrs. Charles Green- same as the number of person-blisters, Mrs. Charles Green- same as the number of person-Museum. The late afternoon tour H.H.S. football Lions made a cross-country team, then in its haugh, a teacher, wrote to Paul nel employed by Coty, which op-

> this is a problem with lads who the officers of the Dover Area Following is the excerpts of administrative cost and fees and the remaining \$1,630,000 for ma-

for the bondholders.

blisters on the feet make certain 3.5 to 3.75 per cent, averaging France. the basketball shoes fit snug and 3.55 per cent, depending on manot too loose. Especially in the turity dates. The announcement toes, draw the strings together said "this favorable cost re- tend Officer Candidate School, fairly tight. Then wear two pairs flects the guarantee of the In- graduating as a Second Lieutenof socks-first a cotton pair then dustrial Building Commission."

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ing of refuse outdoors, etc. Talk to your friends and

neighbors about the problem. Complain when you note ofwearing a nylon (ladies) stocking | fenders in your air - smokecut off at the ankle or higher. stacks, buses, trucks and others. Work for the legislation we need. You can be a small but

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of the house this week as Gladefeat at the hands of a Harring-track and cross-country, the totaling \$1,950,000. Of this School in Live 1960 and cross-country the totaling \$1,950,000. Journal is printing his answer to amount, \$15,000 will be for fur- School in June 1960 and enlisted members and prospective memer Delmar team by coming from Harry Knotts. Harrington had help these youthful athletes comniture and fixtures, \$275,000 for as a private in the Women's bers. Following a musical interland and building, \$30,000 for Army Corps in August 1960. lude, Mrs. Wilhelmina Miller. ing at Fort McClellan, Alabama, This sum, plus the interest School at Brooke Army Medical Mrs. Brittingham, will tell about terested in the treatment of will be repaid by National Cup Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texblisters after they occur instead and Container over a 25-year as. She worked as an X-Ray "First of all, in preventing The interest rate varies from General Hospital, LaChapelle, Brian and Mrs. Julia B. Suthand

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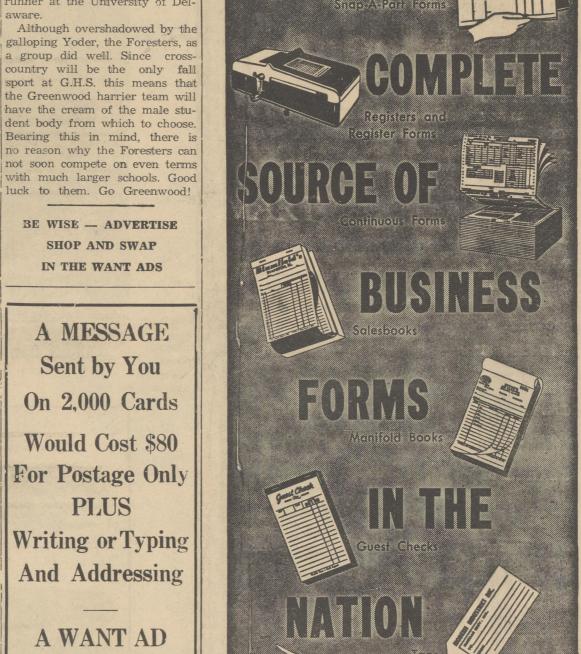
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