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H. B. Appleford Dies; Was Former State Representative

H. B. Appleford, a former state representative, died Wednesday morning in the Williamsburg (Va.) Community Hospital. He

He had suffered a heart attack in Williamsburg at 5 a. m., Sunday. He was one of several Doverites who had gone there for the weekend following a Kiwanis Club convention in Richmond that ended Saturday.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Wednesday.

Appleford was to have been the Republican candidate for the House in Kent County's 26th Representative District. withdrew Tuesday, however, following the heart attack. Glenn A. Richter of Dover, is replacing him on the ticket.

Appleford, who lived with his wife at 68 Sackarackin Ave., at Dover, was the county distributor for the Sinclair Refining Comp-

In 1956 he was elected to represent the old 7th Representative District in the 119th General

Latchum Speaks At Masonic Club Luncheon

The citizens of any state get a better break when agencies such as the Delaware River and Bay Authority handle highway projects, James L. Latchum, Jr., attorney said Friday.

Latchum, who has been attorney for Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Authority for the past nine years, addressed the

He said that when bond issues Memorial him as Ted. He came to the U.S. ferry, the bonds are paid off ed two years with the U.S. Coast through tolls collected, with no Guard in Baltimore. His first job Eight Alarms state or local tax money of any with the electric company was in

Latchum pointed out that in he served for nine years. In 1935 the Authority the fiscal standing same capacity. In 1944 he was 13.

an average interest rate of 2.77 bury which is the company' per cent, showing confidence in largest district. the Authority. He placed the cost

out" at the Cape May-Lewes Church. supervise and maintain all crosspractical at some future date.

Business Loan Since 1961

Congressman Harris B. Mc- mond's, Rehoboth Beach. Dowell, Jr., D.-Del., recently reported that business loan appli- at Sts. Peter and Paul High one to attend. cations and set-aside contracts School, Easton, Maryland, befor small business firms in Del-Iginning Thursday, October 8, aware have been on the rise from 7:30 to 9:20 p. m., by Rev. since 1961. For fiscal years, Gerald T. Haugh, Diocesan Co-1961-1963, forty-four loans for ordinator of Religious Educa-\$1,725,000, affecting the overall tion. employment of 300 people, have These courses are open to all been approved by the Small Catholics living in these areas, Business Administration. For a but they are especially geared previous 2-year period, 1958-60, to meet the needs of lay catcheonly 18 Delaware business loans chists, discussion group leaders, were approved for \$613,000 parent educators, and other Con-

More than two-thirds of SBA's ticipation with banks, and dir-books. ect loans are made only when bank participation is not available. These loans are made to finance business construction Bazaar, Oct. 3 and expansion, for purchasing facilities and machinery, and

pointed to a corresponding rise Oct. 3. The bazaar, headed by in the set-aside contract award Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mrs. Samprogram for Delaware business- uel Williams will open at 11 a.m. es since 1961. From 1961 Many items will be for sale such Goodwill Industries, Inc., Westhrough 1963, there were 308 as aprons, needlework, candy, SBA set-aside contract awards variety gifts, baked goods, re- of Delaware and Board of Trustotaling \$6,586,000 while in fiscal lishes, etc. The turkey supper is tees of the Methodist Country years 1958-60, there were only sponsored by the O.U.R. Class House. 124 contracts for about \$5 mil- and will be served family style

Club, Tuesday evening, Septemfriends and admirers to enjoy festivities of the evening. Mr and Mrs. Parsons sat at the head table flanked by close associates and friends. T. C. Roe, general sales manager, Salisbury, glitter in carrying out his duties as master of ceremonies. Cal-

Mr. Roe pointed out Mr. Parsons service covered many years -48 to be exact. He started to work in Denton and worked from 9/1/16 to 2/15/17 in Denton with the line crew. From 2/15/17 to 11/19/17, he worked in the Salisbury and Cambridge line crews. From 11/9/17 to 2/10/19 he worked as meter reader and collector in Denton. duties of division manager for From 2/10/19 to 12/8/23 he Dellaware Power & Light Co. on worked as district manager in Oct. 1 when A. B. Parsons re- Harrington. At this time the linquishes the reins after 48 years first position of division manager was established and on an office at division headquarters first division manager and has in Harrington, he will personally served the company and the supervise operations in all areas community with an untiring of Kent and Sussex counties loyalty and efficiency until his Several years back, from 1937 Roe in his capacity as master of which related to Mr. Parson's

> George M. Nelson, Vice-Presi-(Continued on Page 8)

Firemen Answer

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Crisfield as meter reader where Company answered eight alarms the 13 years since Delaware Me- he moved to Cambridge and from Friday to Tuesday, inclusmorial Bridge opened on August worked as trouble and service ive, with four alarms being for 16, 1951, more than \$83 million man. He stayed there two years, a woodsfire on the property of ly Tuesday at Moose Haven, War II he served in various ca-

a bond issue for the two projects manager at Harrington. A year men were called to U. S. 13, N. J., at the Bershaler Funeral lowing the war, he was made lolater he went to Laurel as dis- just north of town, to wash gas- Home. In April \$103,000,000 in revenue trict manager. In 1949 he was oline from the highway follow-

While he deplored the "walk- Board of Asbury Methodist firemen were called to a tractor Mrs. Storus is the former Mar- north of town, but it was out on sey and Crisfield, Md., and then

and Houston firemen put out a retired to Florida. ation. He predicted that at the Another son, Calvin, lives in fire on the farm of John Curtis, north of town, but it was out on the local Moose Lodge.

A flooded stove was responsible for a fire at the the home of Robert Pippin early Tuesday evening. There was no loss.

Bishop Lord to

Theology I (iHstory and Theology of Salvation) will be giv-Theology I will also be given extended the invitation to every-

St. Johnstown Homecoming

The annual homecoming services will be held at St. Johnstown Methodist Church, one mile east of Greenwood, Oct. 18, at

The Rev. R. Jervis Cooke, superintendent of the Wilmington District of the Peninsula annual Conference of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speak-

Rev. Cooke served as chaplain with the United States Navy in the Philippines. He has served several churches on the peninsula, including Delaware City, St. old fashioned turkey supper at Johns, in Seaford, and Trinity in

> At the present time, he is trustee of Wesley College, serving on the board of directors of ley Foundation of the University

special music for this occasion.

2 Escapees From Kent Jail Seized

Kent Correctional Institution were captured Saturday night party was given in honor ofMr. near where one of them was caught after a previous escape from the same prison.

The men, Harry Herman Griffin, 24, of Bridgeville, and Robert Bodine, 24, of Salisbury were being held at the Caroline County Jail, Denton, Sunday pending return to Delaware They broke out of the Dover orison Tuesday of last week.

State police at Easton said the pair was picked up on Knife Box Road, a half mile north of Burrsville., near the Maryland-Delaware line.

Police said the capture came vithout a struggle, after they of the area who had seen pictures of the men shown them by

They were picked up by two Greensboro police officers who were called by state police.

For Griffin, it was the third orison escape within eight weeks. He had previously fled the Harrington jail as well as the Kent Correctional Institution at Dovfollowed a wild highway chase Although Mr. Storus will have 10/11/29 Mr. Parsons became the in the Burrsville area, after which Griffin was held in the

The men were at large four days and a 16-state alarm was well earned retirement. Mr. broadcast for their capture They escaped by hacksawing to 1945, Mr. Storus served in ceremonies called attention to through a window bar and Harrington as trouble and service many fond memories of the past slipping through an opening

> charges of burglary and one of ton office since July 1952. grand larceny.

Howard Tucker Dies in Florida

Howard Tucker died sudden-

be held today at Pennsuaken, for the general manager. Fol-

He is survived by a son. The woodsfires, on fairgrounds World War II, and operated a property, were as follows: Late tavern called the Chicken Bask- and one-half years. His next pro-Mr. Storus is past president of Saturday morning; 3:30 a. m. et north of town on U. S. 13. motion was to managership at bosses have run the legislature and making other structural imof a second Memorial Bridge at the Salisbury Lions Club, a mem- Sunday, 5:45 a. m. Sunday, and Previously, he had operated Denton.

fire on the farm of John Curtis, Basket, he worked in New Jererated a taxi business until he

He was a charter member of

ASC Committee **Nominations** Being Accepted

Farmers are being reminded that slates of nominees for membership on ASC community com-Washington area of the Metho- at Dover. A special effort is being made to secure the greatest sage at the morning worship serv- possible participation of eligible

Russell Bowdle, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Kent County Commit Ferry, pastor of the church, has who are eligible to vote in the committee elections also have the right to nominate as candidates for committee membership any farmer who is eligible and willing to serve. Such petitions, signed by six or more eligible voters, may be filed at the County Office at any time before October 20.

Additional nominations may be made by the incumbent ASC community and county committees, if these are required or deermined desirable.

"We want the best men available to serve on our ASC committees," Chairman Bowdle declared, "because the committee ystem is the backbone of farm program—those dealing with conservation of soil and water, as! in various commodities. In the last couple of years, the farmer- funds to help meet the expen elected committee system unique in the history of agriculture, has come under considerable scru- meeting on Tuesday afternoon. tiny. As a result of intensive One of the first projects will be study by official groups, the sys- a bake sale to be held on Octotem is not only being retained, ber 17 in front of the Fairlane

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Attendance And Mutuel Up at K. & S. Raceway

Attendance and mutuel handle at Kent and Sussex Raceway continue to exceed last year by about 10% through the Harringon track's second complete week of racing during the current 30night harness racing program.

William W. Shaw, director of racing, credited the increase to a combination of favorable weather and an excellent grade of racing. Another factor is the two daily doubles nightly, he said.

This year the track, for the first time, offered daily double two races. Shaw said the added double has proven very popular. Ray Ellerman, of Bridgeville,

vas the winningest driver during

driver according to the Universal Rating System. In 13 starts, he the blow. had five wins, two seconds and a third for a rating of .496. Ellerman's rating was .429.

had at rating of .440, compiled forehead. in 27 starts. He had seven wins, seven seconds and three thirds.

District Manager Named at **Electric Company**

manager for Eastern Shore Public Service and mayor of Denton, has been promoted to the post Bodine was in the prison to of district manager for the comserve a sentence for molesting pany's largest district at Salisa female minor. Griffin was bury. He has served as district awaiting sentencing on three manager of the company's Den-

> lo sviren a si delative of Micomico High School. He attended Washington College at Chestertown, then joined the electric company early in 1937 as a surveyor's helper. During World

eers. Some years back he organized the Little League in Denton November election, House Speak- be \$48,000; for the Harrington and he is a member of the Inter- er Sherman W. Tribbitt, must Post Office, \$40,000; for the Sel-

Basketball officials. tends the Presbyterian Church at raise his voice in protest over Easton where Mr. Reddish is an pouring about half a million dol-

Mr. Reddish fills the post in years. Salisbury formerly held by T. H. Storus, who was recently made manager of the Delaware Power & Light Co. operations in Kent

been district manager at Snow Hill since August of 1961 will go to Denton to fill the spot left vacant by Mr. Reddish's move. Mr. Messick joined the electric company in January 1946 as a member of the Pocomoke line crew. In 1948 he moved to Princess Anne as trouble and service man, where he served until he (Continued on Page 8)

Ways and Means Com. New Century Club Met This Week

ses of the club year. Mrs. Lester Smith called the

6 Injured In 2 Local Accidents

Six persons were hurt Friday night in two crashes on U.S. 13 ust north of Harrington.

State police said the accidents occurred an hour apart and within a tenth of a mile of

n., police said the car of Elwood few years. Wooters, 44, of near Harrington, attempting to pass, ran into the rear of the car of Arthur C. Garfunkel, 23, Flushing, N

Garfunkel, his mother, Mrs. Rose Garfunkel, 52, and Jack Garfunkel, all suffered cuts and the night as well as on the first abrasions and were admitted to Monday by Gov. Elbert N. Car-Milford Memorial was treated and released.

In the second mishap, an hour the first 12 nights of racing later, the car operated by Fred ployes the right to strike and bringing home a total of nine Melvin, 22, of Harrington, was mentions nothing about collective winners. He had six seconds and struck by one driven by Bobby bargaining arrangements. Gene Simpson, 29, Robertson-Robert Myer was the leading ville, N. C. Three of Simp-sion for a union dues checkoff-

Police said Melvin escaped injury, but a passenger in Simp-Bobby Webb, of Birdsnest, Va., 31, Wyoming, suffered a cut promptly upon the grievance of manpower retraining in the na-

> The Harrington Fire Compfirst wreck, to prevent fire, and sentatives of their own choice," the second crash.

Best Plans Drastic A. W. Reddish (Pogie) district Revision of **Attache System**

Rep. William T. Best, Repugovernor, pledged Tuesday to ploye organization. work for the "drastic revision" dollars each General Assembly.

Best said the use of "uneeded and unproductive" attaches by the Democratic majority in the To Undergo legislature is a "gigantic payola by which the taxpayers of Del-Renovations aware are forced to pay the political rewards of the Democratic party faithful.

as their own private political provements for four Delaware

Best said the Democratic leadton and one of the pillars of sup- try to masquerade "this political ings and specifications will be port of the town's million-dollar fraud. In the House of Repre- requested immediately for renovice president of the Denton Ro- eight door tenders, and we only tary Club and a member of the have two doors. They also em- Laurel. The aggregate improve-Chamber of Commerce. He is also ploy an attache as cloak room a member of the Institute of attendant, and we don't even \$157,000. Individually, the esti-

lars down this rat hole every two

days in a two year period uses up almost as much money as the same period for the State Su-General's office, including the from the Virginia Beach shore. salaries of all the Justices, the (Continued on Page 8)

Republican Night At Raceway

Thursday, Oct. 15, will be Republican Night at the Kent & Sussex Raceway. rack restaurant.

All state, county and legislanembers of Lower Kent Coun- in turning them on and off the

Stuart Ober Enrolls at DePauw University

ty Republican Club.

Stuart Ober, son of Mrs. Gerbut has been greatly strengthen-Trading Store, Clark Street. fall semester at DePauw Univer-later in the season.

states and 17 foreign countries. | Chesapeake Bay.

CARVEL CLAIMS DEMOCRATS

CORRECTION

The building, referred to in ate, told a dinner at Harringlast week's newspaper as the old Jacobs building, had been owned In the first crash at 11:40 p. by Fulton J. Downing the past

Carvel Order Allows Union Membership

An executive order was issued vel giving state employes the Wooters had minor injuries and right to join unions and authoriz- helping the unemployed, the ing union dues checkoffs.

The order does not give em-It does, however, make provi-

son's teeth were knocked out by deduction of dues from paychecks care by the employer. It calls for action on employes'

grievances. Supervisors are ask- supported since 1958 and which son's car, Ronnie Lee Darling, ed to "take appropriate action Williams voted against and heir subordinates."

"Employes shall have the right any attended the scene of the the organize and designate repre- people," said the governor. was on the scene at the time of the order says. "In the exercise eight years of the Boggs adof this right they shall be free ministration showed an advance from any and all restraint, inter- of about 3 per cent. But under ference of coercion on the part the Carvel administration, the of supervisory and administrative governor said the advance has

"There shall be no discrimination against any employe because school and road construction such employe has formed, joined are programs that help people. or chosen to be represented by olican candidate for lieutenant any labor organization or em-

"Conversely, the matter of

Local Postoffice

November 1949 he was made dissembly. Most of these people do P. Schoenijahn Company, of day called for a state employes Mr. Tucker came here after trict manager for the office at nothing to earn their money. The Wilmington, for the design, stem is just another ex- drawings and specifications for point legislative program for put-Post Offices.

Congressman

Congressman McDowell said that the new improvements are scheduled for final completion by

East coast fishermen and Ocean Hiway travelers are making pilgrimages to the Chesatime workers for a legislature peake Bay Bridge-Tunnel's new supposedly in session only 120 deepwater fishing pier, which opened to the public Aug. 28. The pier, 160 feet long and 20

Donald C. Messick who has entire appropriation during the feet wide, is situated on the preme Court and the Attorney made tunnel islands, four miles Candidates Night Fishermen pay a one-way toll

> parking is available for 250 cars for 18-hour periods. A franchise operator has charge of the pier and the attached bait and tackle shop and

House trailers and trucks are ive candidates will be present. not accepted in the fishing pier the master of ceremonies. Tickets are available from all area because of the difficulty

Bridge-Tunnel pier have included flounder, spot, croakers and the electric organ and Carlton blues, plus the usual smattering Goodhand rendered a vocal solo. of sandsharks, skates and blacktrude Greenberg, Box 145, has wills. Striped bass (rockfish)

In addition to the pier facil-Beginning its 128th academic ities now available to anglers and the posts they seek, were as

The concern of the Democratic Party is with people, its candidate for the United States Sen-

ton Wendnesday night. Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, who is trying to unseat Republican incumbent John J. Williams, told a dinner given by the 9th District Women's Democratic Club of Kent County that the party's concern is not for money or

The Chief executive, who dedicated his remarks to the late President Kennedy, said that this concern for people includes disadvantaged and persons of races and colors.

He spoke of the heritage of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and said that the same persons who opposed Social Security now are fighting Medi-

Carvel also referred to the tax cut, which he said he has tion and in Delaware.

"The war on poverty is about

He said that the business inbeen 10 per cent.

He said also that programs of

Also speaking was House Speaker Sherman W. Tribbitt, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. He said, "I'm campaigning on the record of this administration. We have a tremendous record in the Carvel Administration."

He also said that the majority party takes the responsibility for what happens and also for what doesn't happen.

Congressman Harris B. Mc- Terry Is For State

Charles L. Terry Jr. Wednes-

The Democratic candidate for governor promised, in a statement if elected, to appoint a committee of state employes and others to draft such legislation.

entitled to get the maximum possible in service for their tax dollar," Terry said. "It is my conviction that a good merit or civil service system for state employes will lead to more efficient governmental operations than a spoils system.'

Terry took a rap at his Republican opponent, Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson, by singling out the attorney general's office as an agency where "there are a significant number of state employes . completely subject to the direction of the political wind."

'good" merit system which, he said, "is not as easy as it sounds." "It is easy," he said, "to glibly support such a proposal. It is quite another thing to detail a

good plan." The six-point legistlative program he offered includes:

—Job classification. -Uniform salary schedules. -New employes hired and promoted solely on the basis of qual-

Draws Democrats

Several hundred persons attended the annual candidates dinner Wednesday night in the restaurant at Kent & Sussex Race-

Ninth District Democratic Women's Club, was presided over Cahall. Mrs. Mary Brown was dinner chairman, and Elisha Dukes, secretary of state, was

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church gave the invocation and Gov. Initial catches from the Elbert N. Carvel gave the benediction. Eddie Drew played on

Most Kent County, state, and national candidates were also at enrolled as a freshman for the are expected in large quantity the speakers table, with candidates from other counties in the audi-

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T. Storus to Head Electric Company In Kent-Sussex T. H. Storus will assume the where the company serves. man, then as district manager. way and christened Thorstein; his

T. H. Storus

Mr. Storus was born in Nor-

and Easton, Maryland.

Connell, assistant at St.

A \$5.00 registration fee is re-

Don't forget the bazaar and

Masonic Club of Delaware lunchare raised for projects such as the many friends and associates know Bridge and Cape May-Lewes as a young man in 1924 and serv-

oonds were sold in one day at made district manager at Salis- ing a wreck. \$84,500,000 and the ferry opera- ber of the Elks and the Masonic 1 p. m., Sunday.

ferry on Aug. 28, Latchum said a traffic pattern was establish- garet Strasinger, of Baltimore; arrival. ed in less than two months which their son, Robert, is stationed in indicates the success of the oper- Germany with the U.S. Army. end of 40 years, the period cover- Columbus, Ohio. ed by the bond issue, there should be a cash surplus of \$158,000,000. Catholic Diocese of Wil. Latchum stressed that the Au- Inaugurates Religious thority was created to establish, Educational Courses ings over the Delaware River and Bay. He indicated the time will Courses have been inaugurated come for additional crossings and by the Catholic Diocese of Wilconcurred with Director William mington to serve Catholics liv-J. Millers Jr.'s remarks earlier ing on the Eastern Shore of

Applications Up

covering less than 200 employees. fraternity members.

business loans are made in par- quested to cover the cost of textsupplies, for working capital. Congressman McDowell also Trinity Church this Saturday, Salisbury.

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A. B. Parsons **Retires From** D. P. & L.

A grand and gala retirement Parsons at the Seaford Country ber 29th, 1964. There were 132 Md., gave the party glow and vin Wells, division manager, of Harrington, took on the duties of program chairman, and together with his associates did a splendid job of steering the evening

in tolls was collected. This gave then moved to Harrington in the Delaware State Fair near U. S. Fla. that made possible the floating of promoted to the job of district Late Friday evening, the fire-

> At 5:30 p. m., Saturday, the Dover. Order. He serves on the Official

> > At noon Sunday, Harrington

Adult Religious Education

Speak at Asbury The public is cordially invited this week that a Kent County Maryland, nearby Virginia, and to hear Bishop John Wesley mittees soon will be established crossing to New Jersey will be Kent and Sussex Counties. Lord, presiding Bishop of the at the Kent ASCS County Office dist Church as he brings the mesen at St. Bernadette Religion ice in Asbury Methodist Church voters in the election. School, Harrington, beginning this Sun., Oct. 4. Bishop Lord will Monday, October 5, from 7:30 also be the guest of honor at a to 9:20 p. m., by Rev. Stephen J. reception immediately following Ed- the service. The Rev. Rollan tee, said yesterday that farmers

Two escapees from Delaware's

Delaware detectives. The two were walking down the road, police said.

less than a foot wide.

pacities, as necessary, for the Private funeral services will Salisbury division as well as Crisfield where he served for two

similar businesses in Florida and Mr. Reddish is always active in club." civic affairs and in sports. At the After he sold the Chicken present time he is mayor of Denreturned to Harrington and op- sewer project. Mr. Reddish is sentatives alone, they employ Electrical and Electronic Engin- have a cloak room."

> national Association of Approved share the responsibility for "the byville Post Office, \$29,000, and Mr. and Mrs. Reddish have five children: Alfred, Jr. who is mar- allowed to continue in Dover. My 000. ried, George Allen who attends opponent knows full well that we Washington College, Stephen, a have no real need for the more high school senior, and Amy than 100 Democrats who have Caroline and William Scott, the been put on the legislative paytwins of the family, who are in roll for political services renderthe fifth grade. The family at- ed, but I have never heard him Bay Bridge-Tunnel's

and Sussex Counties.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Harrington New Centwell as the price support activities ury Club met this week to discuss ways and means of raising

Mrs. Charles Rapp, chairman of sity in Greencastle, Ind. Here in Kent County, Mr. the committee announced the Bowdle points out, the impact of date this week. Another project year, DePauw is a coeducational and sightseers, the Bridge-Tun- follows: Frank R. Hayes, pro-ASC committee - administered will be an auction sale at a later liberal arts college with a total nel offers Ocean Hiway travel- thonotary; William Torbert, cor-According to the pastor, the programs on the welfare of in-date. Proceeds will be used for enrollment this year of over 2,300 ers a pleasant scenic drive over oner; Clifford Clark, register of lion. Similarly, a substantial beginning at 4 p.m. Tickets are Rev. John Taylor, there will be dividual farmers, and collective- repairs to the roof of the club- students from approximately 40 and under the 17-mile span across wills; Carl Prettyman, sheriff;

of the General Assembly's attache membership in any employe orsystem, which he says costs the ganization is one to be determintaxpayers about half a million ed by each individual employe"

Dowell, Jr. (D-Del.) announced "The Democrats have padded that the General Service Adthe public payroll with well over ministration has negotiated a cal supervisor in Salisbury. In 100 attaches in the General As- contract with the firm of Robert ample of how the Democratic installing new lighting fixtures

> ers of the Assembly don't even plained that architectural drawvations at Post Offices at Newark, Harrington, Selbyville and ments are expected to cost about mated costs of the improvements Best said his opponent in the for the Newark Post Office will kind of shenanigans he and the for the Laurel Post Office, the other leaders of his party have cost is expected to be about \$40,-

> > Fishing Pier Now Open

southernmost of the four manon the Bridge-Tunnel and a \$1 fee for use of the pier. The pier is open 24 hours a day. Free

snack bar where non-fishing by the president, Mrs. Blanche Dinner will be served at the motorists may stop for sightseeing and refreshment.

island.

"The citizens of Delaware are

Terry stressed the need for a

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The dinner, sponsored by the

Felton

The Rev. Donald Washburn's Atlantic City, N. J. visitors on "Happy Are The Meek". The Senior Choir anthem under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Reed Hughes was, "The Still Small Voice", with Peggy Kates singing the solo part. The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mrs. Pearl Delong and Mrs. George Harrington. The shut-ins of the week this week are Mr. and Mrs. James Kates.

Anyone interested in working with the Junior Choir please contact the minister or someone on the Official Board.

Next Sunday, Oct. 4, is Worldwide Communion Sunday.

Sunday night there was a special program for rally day. Rev. Stone was the guest speaker.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday afternoon for a planning meeting.

The Willing Workers Class met Wednesday evening, Sept. 23 in the Fellowship Hall for a picnic supper and meeting. William D. Hammond, in the absence of the president, Lynn Torbert, presided at the meeting. The names of the hostesses for the coming months were drawn. The next meeting will be held at the church, Wednesday, Oct. 21. The hostesses for the dinner will be Mrs. John Dill, Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Lynn

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David, were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, of New Orleans, La.

Wade Shaub was a Wednesday visitor in Wilmington of his daughter, Mrs. Howard T. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond attended the Newark antique show sponsored by the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie have moved into the former Florence Hugg home on Jefferson St. The home was recently purchased and renovated by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dill.

Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Robert Donaway and Mrs. Walter H. Moore attended the flea market Saturday morning at the Parson Thorne Mansion, Milford, sponsored by the Milford Historical

Attending the football game at the University of Delaware Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway.

Also attending the football game and a dinner at the University of Delaware, Newark, Saturday were the Felton School Board members and their wives and Dr and Mrs. Howard Henry.

Cathy Adams entertained at a party at the V.F.W. Home on Sa- Auxiliary Notes 16th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore cents for children. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tor- ues to improve after being ill for Connie Kay.

Weekend guests of Mr. and family, Sherman Jr. and Tami, October. were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson, of Bridgeboro, N. J., and her mother, Mrs. T. H. Sever, of Beverly, N. J.

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

Miss Helen Cochran, of Wilmington, and Miss Ruth Hodgson, of Dover, were Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Helen Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. James Tatman attended the football game at the University of Delaware, Newark, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert were the weekend guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young, Ocean City, N. J., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Torbert attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Torbert's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Beebe, also of Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Clarence Bradley entertain last Sunday at a dinner meeting, the Past Department Presidents Club of the VFW.

Mrs. James Cahall, who has been convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Greenly, in Harrington, returned to her home here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogeler, of Rye, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Vogeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger, who flew by jet to California, last Thursday to attend the national marketing convention arrived home Sunday. While in California they visited Mr. Schabinger's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carter, in Rolling

Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Porter and Mrs. Edna Jones,

of Greensboro, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, daughter, Betty Louise and Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Glanden Jr. and Houston family, Sandy and Gary, were

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Mr. and school superintendent; Alvin O. Mrs. James Carlisle, Mrs. Cora Brown, superintendent of the Killen and Mrs. Lida Purnell lisle near Wilmington Sunday. Monday over-night guests of the first Sunday in the month

A number of Felton Avon Club members will attend the workshop of the General Federation Webb at the organ. Call to worof Women's Clubs, Oct. 7, at the ship by the pastor, the Rev. Nick-Cherry Hill Inn, N. J. The first las. As this will be World-wide meeting of the Avon Club will be a luncheon in the Felton Fire Hall at 12:30 p.m. Wednes-

Hollywood, Fla.

The Cancer Mobile Unit will be at the Felton Fire Hall, Mon., Oct. 12 and Mon., Oct. 19. For appointment call Mrs. Russell Torbert 284-4587

The annual fall dinner sponsored by the Felton Community Fire Company will be held Sat., Oct. 17, at the Fire House starting at 2 p.m. They will serve fried oysters, chicken salad, dumplings and dessert. Dinners may be taken out.

Building Permits Kent County

William J. Miller Jr., Dover, improvements, \$1000. Bedford Homes Inc., Dover, four houses at \$12,000 each.

J. Medford Carter, Dover, improvements, \$1000. William D. Minner, Houston, residence, \$21,000.

Clements Supply Company, Clayton, commercial, \$9500. John William Doughten, Smyrna, residence, \$21,500. Ernest Zimmerman, Route 3,

Dover, improvements, \$1000. Donald Schwartz, Dover, residence, \$25,000. Manor Park Company, Dover, three residences at \$32,000.

Frank Evans, Rd 2, Dover, improvements, \$2500. William E. Blazz, Jr., Dover, improvements, \$2500.

Jay Biggs, Felton, garage, Paul M. Ellison, Rd 1, Hartly, esidence, \$11,500.

Ethel Barros, Dover, improvements. \$3500. Keith Failing, Harrington, resi-

dence, \$3000. John C. Hammond, Dover, re-Delma Powell, Lincoln, im-

Farmington

provements, \$1000.

Weekend guests of Mr. and for the "Miss Farmington Fire weekend in Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Reed Hughes were their Prevention Queen" contest to be as guests of Commander and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee held this Saturday evening at 8 Mrs. Brooks. Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff, and p.m. The public is promised an Mrs. Alice Kintz and son, Har-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, crowned, plus entertainment by day.

several weeks.

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., adult church junior department, and Carl were her brother and wife, Mr. as Franklin Morgan is chairman son. and Mrs. Spencer Young, of of missions, an apropriate pro gram will be given.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude and Agnes Communion, our church will be in observance with all the churches of the world. The minis-

Edwin Prettyman, will be in

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kenton Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital. This is the Kenton's third child as they have another girl

About 25 members and the one day last week. leaders of the Houston Cardinal 4-H Club turned out in a body to rural Greenwood, visited Mr. and attend the worship service last Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Friday. Sunday morning.

and daughter, Miriam, of Wilmington, were guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby Sunday. Mrs. Joseph T. Kirkby and daughter, Miriam, have just recently returned from a two Ian Napier and family in Spo- day last week. kane, Wash. Mrs. Napier will be lie Kirkby, daughter of Mr. and | Harvey Harris.

in several other New Jersey ards, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp and turday overnight guest of Mr. Club. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and and Mrs. Marvin Butler and Mrs. James Smith entertained Mrs. Stella Sapp attended the family, Tuckahoe Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis and family were dinner guests of the Marshall Harts in Magnolia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Havard Members are busy with plans and daughter, Terri, spent the

David, of Kirkwood Gardens, enjoyable evening as a Little ris, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss and Teenage Miss are Wesley Kintz and family Satur-

of Washington, D. C., spent the local persons. The admission is Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wilmweekend at their home in Felton. only 50 cents for adults and 25 ington, was the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. were Saturday evening dinner Member Mary Morris contin- and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and

Raymond Hawkins, of Wash-The auxiliary will be host to ington, D. C., spent the weekend Mrs. Sherman Stevenson and the Greenwood Lions Club in with his mother, Mrs. Anna T.

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Mrs. George B. Thistlewood spent from Wednesday noon till

Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Bacon, of near wood. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Car- Prentice, general church school Staytonsville spent the weekend superintendent. This date being with Mrs. Minnie Armour. After- is too far away for a sunshine box Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert will be Missionary Sunday and Edna Sapp and Mrs. Ella Simp-may wish to participate in a card

Hobbs A rally day program was renlered at our church Sunday evening, and Harvest Home products, which were presented,

Rev. G. Bryan Blair.

sister,

Harris.

Elmer Butler, last Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Towers and guest,

Trice Jr. last Sunday.

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ter will conduct the service. Sunday, Oct. 18, will be Layman's Sunday. Our lay leader,

Franklin Morgan returned to his home Thursday from Milford Memorial Hospital where he had been for observation since Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kirkby

Mrs. Joseph T. Kirkby. Salisbury, and Mrs. Mary Smack, Federalsburg, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kratz en-Mr. and Mrs. James Smack. Mrs. evening. Lawrence Sullivan, of Harring-

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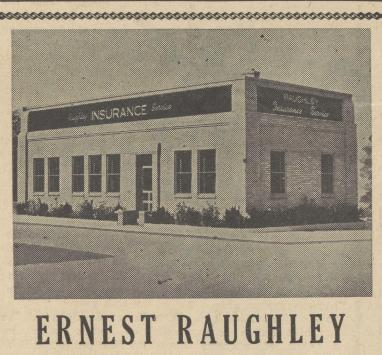
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News from the Mennonite Nancy McCreary and Mr. Mc-Church bulletin: Correction: Our Creary and their new daughter, newly appointed correspondent er with his brother and sisters, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Messer, Karen Elaine, near Georgetown. is Mary B. Miller, R 2, Green-

non callers Sunday were Mrs. and her recovery is slow, you and money shower for her. Address, 312 East Main St., Luray,

Eli Miller, who is hospitalized for a bleeding ulcer will also enjoy hearing from friends. Address him at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, Del.

Congratulations to Mr. and were given to our pastor, the Mrs. R. Donald Comstock, who welcomed a son Sept. 18. The lit-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, tle boy has been named Richard Wayne and Perry, Salisbury, Donald Comstock, Jr. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley who welcomed Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. a son on the same day, Sept. 18. L. H. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. His name has not been reported Harvey Harris, motored to Re-

Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melvin, ed at a stork shower Friday eve-Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. ning for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. and family, Gary Davis. The guest of honor received many beautiful and guest Thursday, her sister-in-law, Brandywine Sanatorium useful gifts. A delightful feature Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, of the gift table was a beautifulvisited their brother, Frank E. y decorated cake in pink and Adams and wife, rural Denton, blue

Our cafeteria menu for week of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon. Oct. 5 through Oct. 9: Monday: of Hatboro, Pa., at dinnner Satmilk, barbecue beef sandwich, tossed salad, potato chips, butter-Everett Clark, Bridgeville, ed corn, fruit or donut; Tuesday: visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. milk, beef pie with crust, butter- buffet dinner the following ed peas, cole slaw, hot biscuits guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. Stayton Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine, and butter, fruit or cherry cheese English, of Lynwood, Calif.; Mr. Denton, were Sunday evening cake; Wednesday: milk, cheese- and Mrs. Robert Shortall, of Wilguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey burger, french fries, buttered mington; A/1C Paul Newberry, stringbeans, carrot strips, fruit of Hampton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. T. H. Towers and Mrs. Ger- or pineapple upside down cake; A. Sekete, of Philadelphia; Mr. trude Tripp called on Mr. and Thursday: milk, chicken pie, but- and Mrs. George Reece, Sr., Mr. weeks visit with Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Ricards, Denton, one tered carrots, fruit salad, hot biscuits and butter, fruit or roll-Mrs. Paul Cooper, Wilmington, ed wheat bars; Friday: milk remembered as the former Rosa- recently visited Mr. and Mrs. fillet of Haddock fish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, or Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Plugge beets, rolled wheat rolls and but-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell, of and sons, Scottie and Mark, of ter, fruit or pumpkin custard.

of Milford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roland Towers, Sunday tertained their friends and neigh-Mrs. Williams, Emmettsburg, ning at an open house in honor ton, spent Saturday evening with Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hook, of their 50th wedding anniverand Charlie Lord, of Baltimore, sary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eisenbrey | were weekend guests of Mr. and | Four members of the Greenspent the weekend in Elmer, N. J. Mrs. Paul Maloney and Charlie. wood Lions Club attended the with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eisen- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas District Governor's luncheon held brey, they also visited relatives visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ric- at Caesar Rodney Sunday. The District Governor is Lion Ralph Mrs. Georgia Butler was a Sa- Helm, of the Lord Baltimore

overnight guests, her sister, Mrs. annual get together of the Sapp | Mrs. Clara Quillen, Goldsboro, Harry MacDonald and her daughfamily Sunday afternoon in Dov- is spending this week with Mrs. ter, Mrs. Phyllis McNulty, both of Wilmington, who came to join

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Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

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Mrs. Etta Hill, of Georgetown.

Mrs. Cora Calhoun had as her

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and

daughter, Diane, and son, Kent,

Sept. 20 Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

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their hostess and attend the and Mrs. George Reece, Jr. and Fowler family reunion, held on daughters, Sandy and Sharon, of Sunday at Todd's Community Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Building. Arthur Willey, togeth- liam J. Bryant, of St. Michael's, made the arrangements for the of Preston, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. affair. Sixty-eight guests were Gerald Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. present. The oldest guest was William Carlisle, Mrs. Ruth Wilcovered dish dinner was served, Bridgeville.

and group singing and photo-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English and their son and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, were Sunday dinner guests of wife Wednesday evening.

been spending a few days with Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun and Mrs. her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Doris Hudson attended a Tri-Meredith Jr., while Nelson was refreshments were served buf-Chem painting party at the home in Ft. Bragg, N. C., for two weeks. fet style. of Mrs. Robert Wink Wednesday. Mrs. Meredith accompanied her Mrs. Doris Hudson and Mrs. mother-in-law home for the sec-Myrtle Calhoun motored to Lau- ond week, bringing with her, Nelrel Thursday and had dinner with son, III.

Mrs. Calhoun's brother and wife, been ill at the home of her sister attend this meeting. in Lincoln, is being transferred to

entertained Mrs. Pearl Hill and Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads served.

L. O. O. M. News An enrollment of a class of

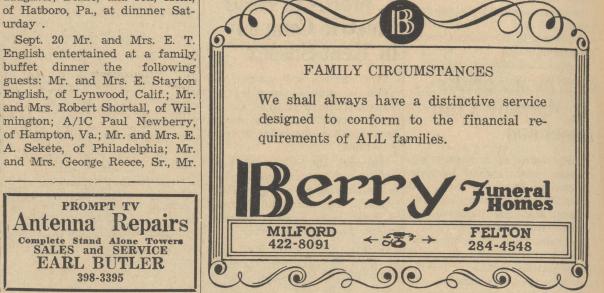
candidates for membership in our lodge was held on Tuesday night, Sept. 29. Enrolled into our Order were Mrs. Irvin Johnson, of Milford, ley, all of Greenwood; and Mrs. the following: Lester Kersey, of and the youngest was Mr. and Bessie Russell, of Bridgeville. Viola, who was sponsored by Mrs. Howard Smith's baby son, Callers in the evening were Mr. Irvin Everett; Granville Kelly, David, of Greenwood. A delicious and Mrs. Albert Humphrey, of of Dover, sponsored by C. E. McWilliams; Raymond D. Hoh-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stayton Eng- man, of Seaford, sponsored by graphy completed an enjoyable lish, of Lynwood, Calif., return- Leon Nichols; Newton Brown, ed home, Sept. 24, by TWA, after and Ralph A. Currie, both of spending some time with his par- Milford, sponsored by Irwin Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. English. Everett; and Wallace J. Carnes Mr. and Mrs Thurman Adams, of Harrington, who was spon-Gary Davis, of Bridgeville, and Sr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. sored by James W. Jopp, Sr. The degree team of the Har-

rington Loyal Order of Moose Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Sr. has Lodge, performed the enrollment

Notice to all members: A held next Tuesday night at our lodge at 8:00 P. M. Remember Miss Mahala Isaacs, who has Tuesday night, Oct. 6. Please

A trapshoot will be held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11 at 1:00 P. M. Shrimp will be





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Fence Talk With George Vapaa

Farmer's World is the title of the 1964 USDA Yearbook of the vital stake we all have in a healthy export trade for American agriculture. Farmers have much to sell, and the world greatly needs the food and fiber we can offer.

Our Delaware congressional members at Washington have a limited number of copies to mail upon request.

Rifling through the book, I noted that back in 1830 a James Ronaldson of Philadelphia was the first to try to grow sugar beets in the United States. A factories were built up to 1879 including one in Delaware. But all failed due to a lack of technical knowledge.

These yearbooks tend to become valuable references over the years because they focus on past year. given issues with a broad impact, such as Water, Soil, Insects, Diseases, etc.

An open house for corn and sovbean growers will be held at the Georgetown Substation farm of the University of Delaware on and the other at 2 p.m. An extra stop will be made at the Townsend farm plots after the 2 p.m

Growers will be able to compare the results of different varieties at various levels of fer-

sion Council.

lema Outten, of Harirngton; Mrs. work with our 4-H clubs.

tions still open.

ideas for our work.

World War II days. Some Har- 4-H in action. rington people may remember A reminder to all 4-H'ers that search, University of Toronto. Vincent Guaccero, who was art our Achievement Banquet reser- From 1956 to 1958 he was emteacher at the school before the vations are due in the 4-H office ployed as a research chemist by State University. One of my war held at Caesar Rodney on Oct. Chemical Corporation in Skokie, time buddies is now superintend- 17. ent of the Mississippi Agricultur- Also, a State Land Judging al Experiment Station at Ponto- contest will be held on Oct. 31. toc. Another who spent the winter of 1943 with me in a pup tent Del. Woman Places Cornell University in February, 1960 as Associate Professor of Youks-Les-Bains, Tunisia, lives in New Orleans. Uncle Sam Tenth In National Animal Nutrition in the Departdid help some of us to build last. Tenth In National Animal Nutrition in the Department of Poultry Husbandry. His did help some of us to build lasting friendships.

Pressurized spray cans are posurized cans have caused serious the national egg cooking conpaint, hair spray or insecticides Chicago. that they once contained, will blow up.

Use these precautions:

cans can be rendered harmless cause of illness in her family. by following this procedure: wrap the dispenser in cloth or at the national cook-off was 16- replacement pullets, and a study newspaper, place it in the freez- year-old Sandra O'Neill of New of unidentified factors in soybean ing compartment of a refrigera- Castle. tor overnight, then puncture the bottom of the can with an opener the next day.

British scientists are attempt- 1/4 cup light cream ing to increase egg production by 1/4 teaspoon salt crossing hens with Japanese Dash of pepper (1/8 teaspoon) quail. The quail produce a large 1 tablespoon of butter number of small eggs for a very 4 slices of toast low feed consumption. Scientists 3 tablespoons catsup are hoping to combine these val- 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese uable features with the larger egg size of the hen.

thorizing the U.S. Department (4 min.). Spread toast with cat-son, of Milford, and a brother, of Agriculture to pay milk pro- sup. Place on cookie sheet and Norris H. Emory, of Milford. of residues in milk.

produced between January 1, Serves 4.

1964 and January 31, 1965. Ad- Dr. Wilder Speaker ministrative details have been For Poultry Nutrition held up pending fund allocations from Congress. Details on how, when and where to apply should Agriculture. This book reveals be available within a week. In-rector of technical services for by observing the important "flywill handle the program.

> lion bushels of soybeans last year, series of four meeting constitut- School of Agriculture says the in short days of autumn and win- be held in New Orleans, Oct. 4-8. according to the Maryland-Dela- ing this year's Poultry Nutrition date varies slightly between the ter than in long summer days "The County Agent and Agriware Crop Reporting Service. Short Course. Leading counties were Sussex

Md., with 1,010,000 bushels. The summer drought severely University of Delaware. damaged the soybean crop in many areas. The lower yield has while later, some 15 sugar beet produced some price increases graduate of Purdue University, aged by Hessian fly maggots. He plains that a foot-candle is the the state agricultural extension

presents 22 per cent of the effec- animals. Wed., Sept. 30. Two tours will be counties of winter wheat States. can Meat Institute Foundation in lowing year. Last year about 32% of Kent County farmers signed.

4-H News With Marion McDonald

tility. We expect to have the corn out Kent County are available of antitioxidants to prevent oxibeen harvested for silage and years of age. Presently organized and promotion of the use of ani-The ladies, God bless 'em, are Mrs. Ben Hollinger; Kent Light of this work was supported by making this agent's job easier Horse, Mrs. Raymond Burge; and in cooperation with the Natthan it might be otherwise. Ma- Oak Grove Blue Hens, Mr. and ional Renderers Association, and rion MacDonald, our county 4-H Mrs. Chris Grampp; Dover Dia- in May of this year, he was apagent, Mrs. Alice King, our state monds, Mrs. Waldon Willey; pointed Director of Technical home economics extension leader, Whiteoaks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Servivces on the staff of the and yours truly met with our Wiebel; Westville, Mr. and Mrs. county Home Economics Exten- Francis Thomas; Kent County Blue Hens, Mrs. Chester Benson; The county day program is set Kenton Cloverleafs, Mrs. William for Tues., Oct. 20 and drew im- Knotts; Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. mediate attention. All club Earl Clinton; Paradise, Mr. and members are invited for the 10 to Mrs. Lister Hall; Milford Mill- uring industry develop high-en-2:30 events which include the tra- wood, Mrs. Jehu Davis; Houston ditional luncheon. Clubs will be Cardinals, Mr. and Mrs. Rayrecognized for the greatest per- mond Marvel; Harrington Suncentage of members attending. shine, Mrs. Robert Jarrell; Honey The speakers sound very promis- Bee's, Barton Torbert; Andrew- Robert J. Young of Cornell Uniing and details will be mailed ville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright; versity, who will speak on "The out as the plans are firmed up. Farmington, Mrs. Marvin Smith; The committee working on the Viola Bobwhites, Smith Roland. arrangements includes Mrs. De- Many other local leaders also

Harvey Fifer, of Rising Sun, and Start a new club in your com-Mrs. Dorothy Kendall, of Dover. munity. Contact your friends and Mrs. Outten announced a sec- parents and your 4-H Club agent, ond bus tour to the New York Marion MacDonald at 736-1448. Work's Fair on Oct. 6 and 7. Cost 4-H is for you. Friday evening is \$20 which includes the bus Kent County 4-H'ers and their fare, hotel, and two tickets to mothers join New Castle and Sus- 1942-45, he attended the Universithe Fair. She has a few reserva- sev County 4-Hers for the Fav- ty of British Columbia, received

the Suburban Propane Gas Cor- tific Agriculture with honors in Your county agent will spend poration, Linda Stayton, Houston; May, 1950. In September, 1950, four days with 1500 other agents Janice Harrison and Susan Come- he received research assistantship early in October at New Orleans. gys, Westville; Marjorie Hudson, in the Department of Poultry The annual meeting of our pro- Paradise; Ava Willey, Julia and Husbandry at Cornell University fessional association is a time to Jerry Fragale, Dover Diamonds and enrolled in the Graduate get new inspiration and to trade will gather at the Treadway Inn. School. He received the PHD Saturday morning 30 4-H girls degree in animal nutrition in It's a chance also to work in will start cooking at the Tread- 1953. some vacation visits to friends way in competition for awards. From 1953 to 1956 he was a my wife and I haven't seen since The public is welcomed to see

war. He now teaches at Louisiana on Oct. 5. The banquet will be International Minerais and

Egg Contest

Mrs. Jennings H. Spicer, of tential bombs and should be Seaford, Delaware's representahandled as such. Exploding prestive in the senior division of injuries and even death. Heat is test, earned tenth place in the the greatest danger involved nation with her egg recipe. She Cans placed in an incinerator, competed in a cook-off with 37 the methionine and arginine reeven when completely empty of other contestants last week in quirements of the chick and inter-

The 35-year-old mother of two prepared a recipe for "Emergency Rafts." Her prize was a Keep all pressurized cans away complete picnic kit. Mrs. Spicer from sunlight, hot radiators, or was Delaware's alternate to the other areas of extreme heat. Any national event, replacing first heat above 100 degrees will create place state winner, Mrs. Harvey a definite hazard. If you have Warrington of Georgetown, who He is presently doing research in no safe method of disposal, such was unable to paritcipate be-

Following is Mrs. Spicer's prize winning recipe: **EMERGENCY RAFTS**

4 eggs

Beat eggs slightly; add cream,

salt, pepper. Melt butter in frying Hospital after a short illness. pan over medium low heat; add Congress has passed a bill au- eggs. Stir until lightly scrambled band; one son, Ray Carroll Pearducers for lost markets because cover with scrambled eggs. Top with cheese. Put under broiler Wednesday afternoon from the Payments will apply to milk until cheese melts. Serve at once. J. Millard Cooper Funeral

Short Course

dications are that ASCS offices the National Renderers Associa- free" dates according to a Uni-

County with 2,350,000 bushels; other leaders of Delmarva's wheat should be seeded before poorly-lighted in comparison to is a word used to describe the Kent County, with 1,398,000 bu- Poultry industry are enrolled in October 1. Approximately fly- the out-of-doors. An outdoor economic complex of farming, shels; and Wicomico County, this the fourth annual Poultry free dates for each county are; garden may receive 10,000 foot- and the businesses that sell sup-

and may lead to further specula- where he obtained a B. S. degree explains the Hessian fly cycle amount of light at a point on a services in counties throughout tion. Total supplies, however, will in agriculture with a major in this way: The mature flies lay surface 12 inches from a standard the nation. In Delaware, the exbe larger than farmers in the chemistry. From Purdue he drought areas can believe—and went to Ohio State University plants (especially wheat) in Augprobably larger than the amount and Ohio Agricultural Experiof beans used and exported this mental Station, where he did re-The U. S. Department of Ag- While at the Ohio State Univer- developed to the pupa stage be- seasons, and for early starting of John A. Hunter, president of iculture has announced that sity, he obtained the Masters and fore cold weather begins, develop outdoor grown annuals. 183,029 farms have signed up in Doctorate degrees. His research into mature flies. Less-mature

Chicago where he was in charge Join 4-H today. Clubs through- also worked on the development Hessian flies lay eggsg only dur- and chrysanthemums. clubs are Chestnut Grove, Mrs. mal fat as a concentrated source Thomas Nickerson; Fox Hall, of energy in feeds. A large part National Renderers Association. He has traveled widely in the United States in promoting ani-

> ergy, high efficiency rations for The second speaker for the October 5th meeting will be Dr. Importance of Different Fatty Acids in Feed Fat for Optimum Absorption of Fat and Growth of

> mal by - products, and also in

eight European countries and

Japan to help the feed manufact-

Chicks. Dr. Young is a native of Canada. His early education was in the public school system of Chilliwack, British Columbia.

After three years of service in the Royal Canadian Airforce, orite Foods Show. As guests of the degree of Bachelor of Scien-

> research associate at Banting and Best Department of Medical Re-Illinois. From 1958 to 1960 he was a research chemist at the Proctor and Gamble Company, Cinncinnati, Ohio, returning to research projects have included studies in lipotropic compounds and their interrelationship with vitamin B12 and folic acid in the chick and in the metabolism and control of liver cirrhosis in the

He has conducted studies on relationship of other dietary nutrients to the requirement of these amino acids. His work in mineral nutrition has included studies on phosphorous availability, the calcium requirement of replacement pullets and the zinc requirement of the growing chick. fat metabolism and factors affecting fat absorption in the chick, Delaware's junior contestant the nutritional requirements of meal required by the turkey poult fed purified diets. He is a member of the Poultry Science Association, the American Institute of Nutrition, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

Mrs. J. Carroll Pearson

Mrs. Lula D. Emory Pearson, 75, a retired teacher who last taught in Frederica schools, died Sunday in Milford Memorial

She is survived by her hus-

Funeral services were held Home, Harrington.

Observe Fly Dates, Wheat Growers Warned

Dr. Oliver H. M. Wilder, di- problems of Hessian fly damage northern and southern extremi- outdoors.

October 8; Sussex, October 10. summer days. "Quality Corn for Fats," is a these dates may be severely dam- sity correspondence course extheir eggs on young growing candle.

wild plant varities that make the course.

suitable hosts.

Light Makes Plants Wheat producers can avoid the Grow More in Autumn And Winter

ust and September. Maggots ceive 1000 foot-candles of light. hatch from these eggs in a few As a result, many gardeners turn search work in the nutrition of days and start feeding on the to small greenhouses for keep- meeting will include Gov. John poultry, swine, cattle and sheep. plants. These maggets that have ing plants growing well in cold J. McKeithen, of Louisiana: Dr.

the 1965 wheat program through there was primarily on the use ones are killed by the first frost, struction and management, the eral Extension Service; and Dr. September 10. Signup continues of animal by-products and fish but not before they have caused Pennsylvania State University Nycle C. Brady, USDA Director through Oct. 2. Signup to date re- meal in the nutrition of farm extensive damage to the host offers a correspondence course, of Science and Education. plants. This damage can mean "The Home Greenhouse." The In 1963, he went to the Ameri- severly reduced yields the fol- lessons discuss building sites and kinds of houses. Heating and ven-By observing the fly-free dates, tilation methods are explained of research on animal by-prod- Bray says, farmers are taking Snapdragon, carnation and chryucts and Chief of the Division advantage of a natural-occuring santhemum culture for cut flower of Animal Feeds. He did much insect control method, thus elimi- production is presented. And the of the early work that led to the nating the need for chemicals. potted plant instruction covers use of feather meal in feeds. He He says this is possible because care of African violets, geraniums

ing the early fall. If the proper | Anyone can enroll for a copy yield data for the Georgetown for some new members between dative rancidity in fats, and later host is not available, no egggs are of the course simply by sending and Smyrna plots. Both have nine years (by Jan. 1st) and 19 was active in the development produced, and the insect pop- his name and address with \$1.50 ulation decreases. Complete to "Home Greenhouse," Box 5000, eradication is impossible he says University Park, Pennsylvania because of the presence of some 16802. This is the only charge for

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Kent County agricultural agent George Vapaa will be among 2000 extension agents from throughout Light is the main source of the country attending the 49th tion, will be the lead-off speak- versity of Delaware entmologist. food and energy for plant growth. annual meeting of the National er this coming Tuesday evening Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the Gardeners growing plants indoors Association of County Agricul-Delmarva produced 10.6 mil- which marks the second in a department of entomology in the find growth much less vigorous tural Agents. The meeting will business" is the theme for the Some forty nutritionists and ties of the state, but in general no Even well-lighted homes are five-day gathering. Agribusiness transport, market and processing

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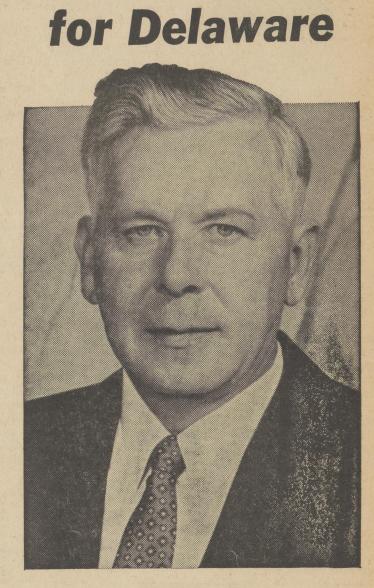
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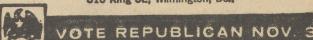




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Armed Forces Notes



Airman William W. Martin, son ed the Army in June 1964 and of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mar- completed basic combat training tin, of 114 Mechanic St., Har- at Ft. Jackson, S. C. rington, has completed the first Rodney High School in Camden. phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB,

Airman Martin has been selected for technical training as a Next Sunday morning, world communications-electronics spe- wide communion will be obcialist at the Air Training Com- served in Union Methodist mand (ATC) school at Keesler Church and the other churches AFB, Miss. His new unit is part at their regular morning serviof the vast ATC system which ces, the Rev. Bryan Blair, pasttrains airmen and officers in the or; Sunday School at 11 a. m., diverse skills required by the with M. Robert Collins, supt. nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate a. m., Norman Outten, supt. of Harrington High School.



Airman Ronald Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Melvin, with her daughter and family, of 210 Simmons St., Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher of has completed the first phase of Wilmington. his Air Force baisc military Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagle training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and Dale, and grandchildren, Airman Melvin has been se- Jerry, and Diane Banning lected for technical training as Federalsburg, Mrs. Bertha Ena medical specialist at the Air nis of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Training Command (ATC) Frank Godesby and family of school at Greenville AFB, Miss. Bridgeville were Sunday afterof Harrington High School.

private first class, Sept. 14, in Mrs. Clyde Bragg. Germany where he is serving Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and

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Williams, a mechanic's helper in the company, entered the m. The Rev. George H. Pigue- served at 12:15 p.m.

Pvt. Ronald P. Pierce, son of Route 1, Box 179, Magnolia, completed a five-week aircraft main- by Miss Grace Porter.

tenance course at the Army Avialadies of the church.

supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Institute For

A mental health institute for ple" Clyde Bragg, after playing clergy will open at the Asbury The Rev. John C. Wynn, Progames and opening his many Methodist Church, New Castle, fessor, Colgate-Rochester Divin-days of World War II, the esti-

The annual homecoming serv- sociation of Delaware, and the torial Ministry to Families". Army in December 1963 and relice at Chaplain's Methodist Mental Health Association of Del
"Guilt Behavior" is the title of Fields, manager of the Regional ceived basic training at Ft. Jack- Church, near Greenwood, will be aware. Each session will last the talk for the Nov. 3 session. VA office, Wilmington. son, S. C. He arrived overseas in celebrated Sunday, at 2:30 p. from 1 - 4 p.m. with luncheon Dr. Leon Salzman, psychiatrist

There will be special music from a guest speaker and close psychiatric problems. Refreshments will be served a discussion by the Rev. Ernest ish Board of Guardians, New 735,000 in March 1958.

respect. He is the author of the child psychology. recently published book, "Ministering to Deeply Troubled Peo-

ity School, Rochester, N. Y., will mated number of veterans in served. Approximately twenty guests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estiguests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estiguests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estiguests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estiguests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estiguests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estiguests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estiguests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estiguests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estiguests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estiguests were present at the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estigued by the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estigued by the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estigued by the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estimated by the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estimated by the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estimated by the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estimated by the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estimated by the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estimated by the parameter of veterans shows that 4,573,000 cember 1962, when it was estimated by the parameter of veterans shows the parameter of veterans sho tive Tuesdays to Nov. 10. It is ter or for Worse)", on Oct. 27. Churches of Wilmington and New the country with a great deal of on July 31, 1964, the latest date

Layton Company, Inc., before Before taking this appointment ations which the clergy have Washington. He is presently pre- into World War II.

beth's Hospital, Washington, D. cents". Dr. Bloch's career has Although it took from March 000 veterans remaining by 1975, C. Dr. Bruder is renowned for been devoted to child psychiatry. 1958 to July 1964, or slightly about 15,886,000 by 1985, 11,000his work with the clergy in this He has written many papers on more than six years, for the 000 in 1995, and 8,657,000 at the

Veterans News

the 22,000,000 mark.

There were an estimated 21,available, according to Leon

The 22-year-old soldier was ron, Jr., of Wilmington, will be The course is open to all clergy the speaker. Dr. Salzman is a veterans in civil life, most of ans of the Indian Wars. graduated from Bridgeville Cont the guest speaker. The Rev. throughout Delaware as well as consultant to the St. Elizabeth's them World War I veterans, Ages of America's veterans in solidated High School in 1961 Pigueron is executive director those in related professions. Hospital and the National Insti- when the attack on Pearl Har- civilian life range from over the and was employed by Robert A. of the Methodist Country House. The speakers will discuss situtute of Mental Health, both in bor brought the United States 100-year mark for some of the

later of the Korean conflict, re- erans. The average age for Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Pierce, by the MYF choir and Mrs. Lou with a discussion. The first ses-Reynolds will sing, accompanied sion Oct. 20, is titled "Clergy- will be led by Dr. Donald A. number of veterans in the nation s 86.1, for World War I veterman's Own Mental Health", with Bloch, director of research, Jew- reached an all-time high of 22,- ans 70, and for World War II

tion School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., following the service by the E. Bruder, Director, Protestant York, N. Y. He will talk on the were veterans of the Korean Projections into the future in-Chaplain Activities, St. Eliza- "Emotional Problems of Adoles- conflict alone, 15,042,000 were dicate that there will be 19,522,-

veteran population to drop from turn of the century. For the first time since the al to drop under 21,000,000, Mr. year 20008.

rols.

he served Union Methodist found to be most common. Each sident of the Academy of Psycho- Increasing steadily as the ser- can War veterans to an average Church, Wilmington, 10 years. session will open with a lecture analysis. He is also an author on vicemen of World War II, and of 32.9 for Korean conflict vet-

22,735,000 to just under 22,000,- A drop to the December 7, 000, estimates indicate it will 1941, veterans population level take only until 1969 for the tot- of 4,400,000 is expected by the

The peak of veterans in Dela-The July 31, 1964, breakdown ware was reached as of De-World War II veterans, 2,218,- mated there were 58,000 veterans 000 were World War I veterans, in the State. Present estimates sponsored by the Catholic Dio-cese of Wilmington, Council of similar conferences throughout There were an estimated 21, and 166,000 were veterans of are that we have a total of 57, and 166,000 were veterans of all other wars or former regular military establishment mem- these, 4,000 are from World War Castle County, the Rabbinical Assuccess. He is the author of "Passor of the County of the Rabbinical Assuccess. He is the author of "Passor of the Rabbinical Assuccess. He is the author of "Passor of the Rabbinical Assuccess." 12,000 from the Korean conflict. Included in the latter figure Of this number it is estimated By way of comparison, there are about 18,000 Spanish-Ameri- that over 5,000 are women vetfrom Washington, D. C. will be were approximately 4,400,000 can War veterans and 18 veter, erans, 200 from World War I, 3,850 from World War II and 950 from the Korean conflict.

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Mrs. Emory Breeding was a patient for observation and treatment in the Milford Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Herman Hignutt suffered a heart attack on Friday and was taken to the Seaford Nanticoke Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Trice is visiting

The airman is a 1964 graduate noon guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble and Woodrow Passwaters.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bragg, a Horace A. Williams Jr., whose student nurse of the Easton Meparents live on Route 2, Box 171, morial Hospital, spent the week-Bridgeville, was promoted to end with her parents, Mr. and

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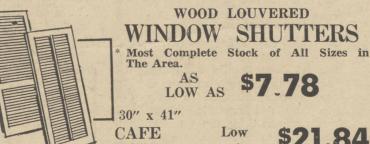
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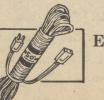
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SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable

THENDAY, OCTORES 113, COTORES 1

550 Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware September 15, 1964

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 Route 5 (Route 24 to Route 18). (Project 64-01-034).

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

OF CAPITAL
OF
GEORGE VINCENT CHEVROLET
CO.

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 \$365,000 to \$250,000 by the redemption for retirement of 1150 shares of the outstanding 1150 shares of preferred stock. A Certificate of Reduction of 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.

GEORGE VINCENT CHEVROLET CO.

By George E. Vincent, President

Monday, Oct. 11 and 12. REAL ESTATE ASC COMMITTEE

(Continued from rage 1) Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Kent County, State of Delaware on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1964 were improved under the Agri- prosecution.

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At REESE, Oct. 2 & 3

of the season.

eraziest; it's the funniest; what-

mailed to all known eligible vot- sity of Delaware campus, starting lieved that a will disposed to ers on Oct. 30. Boundaries of the at 2 p.m. nine ASC Communities are the

teemen and two alternates. The Piano Teachers, teacher, and lecchairman, vice chairman, and turer. She and her husband oper-ASC community committee will Scranton, Pa. gate, alternate delegate, and sec- building exercises to meet the scholarship specify that the ap-

BUSINESS LOAN (Continued from Page 1)

ncrease was noted in civilian convention. supply contracts awarded by the General Services Administration Good Grooming Tips to Delaware firms. From July 1, 1962, through June 30, 1964, aggregate supply contracts tot-Delaware bidders. Congressman McDowell said

today:

tunity to obtain timely service versity. and assistance as to loan data, and other business services.

be encouraged to enter the ex- and skin are described.

can plow back more earnings in- devoted to understanding personto business expansion. And alities. there must be further reductions To get the personality and of Government operations which grooming course, send your name are now in competition with and address with \$2.50 to Corsmall businesses.'

Testimonial Dinner Held For VFW ohn Webb, Felton Prville Wright, Farmington 2 t b 10-9 exp. Service Officer

Nearly 350 people heard VFW Lions Club News State Service Officer Herbert Willis hailed as having "run one It's the whackiest; it's the of the best service offices in the ever you want to call it, it's the Slaturday night.

all time funniest combination The statement came from Dirshow of the season. A glance at ector Norman D. Jones, National the Reese Theatre program to be Rehabilitation Service, Veterans found in this newspaper says, of Foreign Wars of the U. S., Washington, D. C., in describing chairmanship of Lion Walter Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "You're Never Too Young," Willis' 20 years of work in Delaand "The Caddy," plays Movie ware.

Center this Friday and Saturday, Willis, who plans to retire, still Oct. 2nd and 3rd. It's a cloudreports for work every day to burst of joy and laughter-the the Veterans Administration long awaited super fun festival Hospital, Wilmington, and will until a successor is found, There's big doings at "Honeyhe indicated Saturday.

moon Hotel." Everybody is re-Many state and political perserving rooms this Sunday and sonallities attended the testimon-Monday, Oct. 4th and 5th, to ial at New Castle Air Base Offisee Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan, cers Club, but none was introshares Robert Morse, Jill St. John, and duced. It was "Herb" Willis tonian," at Du Quion, Ill., and a galaxy of Broadway stars in night and he was the star at-

MGM'S honey of a hassle, "Hon- traction. eymoon Hotel." Remember you gotta have a woman in your of Goldey Beacom School of Bus- for trotters and 3-year-old pacroom to qualify. In other words, iness, who was master of cer- ers respectively in harness racsee "Honeymoon Hotel," or bust. emonies, said he knew from per- ing. They were received with 'Tis true — "The New In- sonal observation that hundreds eminent enjoyment by club terns," is scheduled to play of men have been assisted members. Alvin (Buck) MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION By George E. Vincent, President Movie Center, Friday and Satthrough Willis's technique in the membership of the club and was urday, Oct. 9 and 10, followed service office field and proper membership of the club and was by "Quo Vadis," Sunday and interpretation of federal laws en- welcomed warmly by fellow

acted on behalf of veterans. Jones remarked that veterans as a class have an outstanding record for honesty in filing service or non-service claims. He

"It is our duty," Jones said,

Mrs. Liva is a district chairman same as established previously. of the Pennsylvania Music Teach-Each community election will ers Association, national adjudichoose three community commit- cator for the National Guild of regular member of the elected ate the Liva Music Studios in without exception.

She has devised special muscleond alternate delegate to the technical need of every student plicant must need the material county convention to be held from ages 3 through college. A assistance offered, must be presoon thereafter, where the ASC demonstration of the exercises county committee will be chosen. will be presented by Mrs. Liva's students during the convention.

Delaware Association treasuris handling arrangements for the plicant should exhibit construcer Mrs. Lillian Dunn, of Newark,

Given in Study Course What do you do when your the boy for as many of his years spirits need a lift? Buy a new at St. Andrew's as he needs and aled \$6,455,000; for fiscal years hat or bake one of your family's deserves it; it will become availthrough 1961, only \$2,548,000 in favorite cakes? Either one will able again only when he relinsuch contracts were awarded to do it, but so will a different and quishes it. becoming hair style.

enhance your attractiveness un- the school not later than Nov. 1. "I have consistently urged the less the style is right for you. and to have forwarded an offi-Small Business Administration But what is right? With this in cial transcript of his school reto establish a small but perma- mind, you and your friends may cord on or before that date. All nent district office in Delaware be interested in a personality and approved applicants will then so that the State's small busi- grooming home study course be required to stand a set of nessmen may have the oppor- from the Pennsylvania State Uni- examinations in December and

ous face shapes and ways to set March. voice in the Federal Govern- the course. Also good grooming headmaster, St. Andrew's School, ment. Small business firms must practices for hands, teeth, feet, Middletown.

port markets. Complex gov- Diagrams make it easy to folernment paperwork obligations low prescribed exercises for slimand burdens must be reduced mer hips and midriff. Proper and simplified. Greater tax diets to control weight and calopportunities should be consid- orie values of common foods are ered whereby small businesses given. One part of the course is

respondence Courses, Box 5000, University Park, Pa., 16802. Make your check or money order payable to the Pennsylvania State University. All material is in a looseleaf folder and all mailing costs are prepaid.

The Harrington Lions Club met ast Monday evening at the country," at a testimonial dinner Wonder R Restaurant with actling president Elwood Wright presiding.

The club membership voted to again sponsor the anual Birthday Calendar project under the Messick. All members were asked to secure the names of those wishing to have their birth date placed on the calendar, and may do so by contacting any club member. Proceeds from this project will be used

for community services. Lion Lester Smith, assisted by Lion William A. Taylor, showed films of the "Hamble-"Little Brown Jug" at Delaware, Ohio. These races are regard-John G. Leach, vice president ed as the "Kentucky Derby,"

CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1) Raymond Welch, comptroller; William E. Spence, commissioner, third levy court district; James Messick, commissioner, first levy court district; L. Winfred Hughes,

duPont in 1930, because they begood was as essential to development as a well disciplined intellect. The school offers a college preparatory course of study in a Christian environment. Its gradulates proceed to college almost

In addition to being a Delmarva resident, the terms of the 10th grade, must be possessed of superior native ability and have a school record commensurate with his ability. Further, the aptive interests beyond the purely academic and a character wholly consistent with Christian prin-

The scholarship will be held by

Each applicant will be asked A hair style will do little to to file formal application with February, and the results of the Appropriate hairdos for vari- competition will be announced in

"I believe that the small busi- hair to get the effect you wish Inquiries should be addressed ness sector deserves a greater are illustrated in one section of to William H. Cameron, assistant

> BE WISE - ADVERTISE 5 3 P 0 d in the WANT-ADS



GETTING THE MOST-Learning the customs of the country where you are stationed is "old hat" as demonstrated by Sp4 Elizabeth A. Barcomb. Stationed with the U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Zama, Japan, Specialist Barcomb is on her first tour to the Far East. A personnel specialist, Barcomb is from Albany, N.Y.

Edith DeLong on IFYE in Ceylon

Summer is about over but we and hand and arm movements. still have flowers, fire flies and Their costume is as elaborate as lar" in Sweden to "polpette" in occasional mosquitoes. Last week any I've ever seen—yards of Italy. was the Perahera in Kandy. I'll whitecloth wrapped about their October will probably be the do my best to describe it, but the legs to resemble pants, with peak month for pork production grandeur will not be fully caught. more white and red gathered

one held in Kandy, the third lar- chest ornaments. Their heads pork chops and steaks combine spectacular in the island.

The perahera is held annually all sorts of hangings. from the Buddhist Temple of More elephants come in all pork then serve honey-glazed the Tooth, which is a 400-year- groups, all with sparkling and ham or picnic shoulder and sweet old temple, the present resting jeweled dress. Some have potatoes place of a tooth of Buddha. It lights also decorating them. Turkey marketings will conets. During this festival the last red. One main elephant, the during October they are expectof the caskets is exposed. The most glittery and most lighted, ed to be heavy so think of new

inally some 2,000 years ago as DELONG - ADD ONE then only has the religious festi- mammoth umbrella carried by devine are all delectable. val atmosphere been attached. four men cover it. The elephant Last but not least is cheese held 10 nights. Each night the step. meet on the river banks for a is the most esteemed of each available. water cutting ceremony.

group. He is clad in traditional Kandy has bemone a mass of rich Kandyian costume. The people and vendors during this more rotund he is, the better. Asbury W.S.C.S. time. From 2 p. m. the sidewalks | Pillows help expand the already are jammed and men selling well expanded waistline for the anything and everything worm occasion, I understand. Their their way through the throngs. puffed sleeved jackets are gold Once traffic is stopped on the and silver work, as is the square streets the crush is increased, for hat. Fine sheer silk-yards and police allow crossing only at yards long-is again wrapped specified places. Every window as trousers; gold and silver slipin every shop is holding a doz- pers adorn their feet, which caren people and they are easily ry them in a lordly manner in-10 deep on the narrow pave- deed. Dancers with bowls of ment. It's a colorful sight. I fire, huge oval jars on standards sat for hours aud watched the on their heads, dance among the men, women and children and elephants. vendors without ceasing amazement. I was crowded for four viewings onto a narrow overhanging second story roof. Each night the numbers of people in- Monday morning. creased; they come from all over from nearby villages.

the crowd. That was fun; es- and seven great-grandchildren. pecially talking to the balloon, tea, pop, candy, toy, cane, sugar day afternoon. Interment was ty of new nations" which will be cane, trinket salesman who tried at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. to convince the white tourists who had not been in Ceylon as four years ago. long as we have.

Flaming torches every ten feet carried in swing baskets lighted the way. Copra, died coconut meat with kerosene, burned brilliantly. Preceding the marchers were eight men with long cat-o-nine tails who cracked the whips into the night to announce the arrival of the

The perahera is divided into five sections, each section being a temple or a Hindu shrine.

A gaily decorated cart pushed by men clad in sarongs and shirts, carrying the copra supply, would be the first thing from each temple. Men would go from torch to torch distributing the supply from the baskets. The order and the make up of each section was a little different. Each one has a drum corps of 20 to 25 men with bongo-like drums, all playing and marching in rhythm. The white sarong would have a gay scarf around the waist tied diagonally so a wide portion covered one hip. Usually they were shirtless and sometimes the scarfs all of the same color.

Elephants with highly ornamented costume mounted with men holding metal shell shaped and umbrella shaped ornaments were next in line. They would walk three abreast with a keeper on each side.

The famous Kandyian dancers,

Delaware Food Market Report

and golden days - and a bright outlook for all shoppers since the

ing, and roasting. mises to be bigger than last year and record large. Be sure to include rice often on our menus since fluffy white cooked rice goes so well with highly seasoned

Beef production continues to be above a year ago with cow slaughter during October expected to be at seasonally high levels and the largest for several years. This type of beef is ideal for pot roast, stews, and ground beef dishes. For a truly international 20 or more, along each side of meal for United Nations' Day, Oct. 24, use ground beef in your the street danced in the classical favorite meat ball recipe. Nearly style of definite feet stomping every nation has a variation of this thrifty dish from "knottbul-

says the American Meat Institu-A perahera is a procession sim- about the waist making stiff tion, so look for attractive prices. ilar to a parade, held at night frills and creating a skirt effect. It's a good time to indulge your from a religious place around the Silver belts ornament the waist. fondness for loin roasts. Think street or streets of villages. This Silver and beads are woven in of the countless foods with which gest town in Ceylon, is the most carry tall glimmering hats with so well — cabbage, dried fruits, wide brims from which dangle corn and lima beans. If you are partial to smoked and cured

is enshrined in seven gold cask- The lights, are white, blue and tinue to be adequate, in fact, tooth itself is exposed only at carries a tall casket open on the and interesting ways to serve sides with a pointed roof. With- this excellent meat. What about The perahera was started orig- in this is a relic or sacred ob- curried turkey on rice or a turkey cashew casserole. A Delmonico a victory parade for a conqueror ject from each temple. The one turkey sandwich would be excelwho came from India and suc- encasing the tooth relic is gold. lent fare for after the football cessfully conquered an area of The elephant is a dazzle with game. Turketti, Indian turkey Ceylon with his men. Since jeweled clothes and lights. A pudding, turkey pie, and turkey

Hindu marchers and dancers also walks on a white runner, and October is Cheese Festival Month participate. The perahera is flowers are thrown at it at every and this is the time when the cheese industry goes all out to procession increases in grandeur | The milamay, or chief layman, please each of us by making a and size. Following this they of ancient and wealthy family, wide variety of delicious cheese

The October meeting of the Asbury Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, 7:30 in Collins Hall. Mrs. Floyd Nasser will present the program for the evening "A New Purpose". Lydia Circle will serve as

Alfred W. Poore, 87, a re- cational seminar of the District tired carpenter, of Viola, died W.S.C.S. meeting held in Bridge-He is survived by one son, an officers training meeting. The the island. Special buses are run Harold, of Frederica; one daugh- representative program was enter, Mrs. Mildred LeGates, of titled "Sharing Basic Freedoms" The first night we stayed with Woodside; four grandchildren, and served also to introduce the study course "United States re-Services were held Wednes- sponsibility in a world communi-

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

nation's markets will be filled who has cared for an unhappy, with an abundance of favorite measles-ridden child knows. High seasonal foods. Apples and rice fever, chills, cough, and headache will be the leading items in are some of the symptoms which plentiful supply during the month and will top U.S.D.A.'s for about four days. It is usually plentiful foods list for the month. about a week more before con-

apple crop is in prospect. This patient begins to feel that life is means there will be lots of crisp worth living after all. apples for eating out of hand or slicing and dicing for salads, compotes, sandwiches and desserts. There's an abundance of in a West African region where all purpose apples for cooking, it has been an extremely serious baking, stewing, scalloping, fry- disease in the past. When epidem-

To Meet

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Nasser, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. William Stokes, Mrs. Mark Willey and Mrs. Ethel Bull presented a representative program at the eduville. The all-day session was also offered later in the year.

DID YOU KNOW OF LIQUIDS IN YOUR HOME AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS THAT ARE SAFE TO USE DURING AN EMERGENCY SUCH AS... WATER-FALLOUT SHELTER COULD SAVE YOUR FAMILY DURING A TORNADO OR HURRICANE! MORE FACTS ? CONTACT YOUR

Alfred W. Poore

His wife, Susie B. Poore, died

George Catlett Marshall Research Library

There's Nothing "Measly" About October means amber leaves The Measles

Measles are mean, as anyone A bumper - 147 million bushel valescence starts, and the young Children to Read

It is good news to learn that a measles vaccination campaign has been remarkably successful ics struck in the villages of this The new rice crop also pro- Upper Volta region before the development of a measles vaccine, up to half of the children died from the disease of the resulting complications. Measles was the single biggest killer of food as well as teaming with the children. Following a vaccination 300 youngsters in 10 first grades written the story. campaign, the next year's record showed only 133 cases and

> Measles is less serious in the The Delaware project is being ficant differences. approved in the United States as in 600 classes.

jection right away. The gamma schools for some time.

We are fortunate to live in an veloping phonetic skills. age when we can be protected your children or grandchildren the one which employs simple do not have this protection, what sentences such as "Run, Dick, better time is there to act than Run" to do the job.

Educators to Study Best Way to Teach

What's the best way to teach Johnny to read? That's an \$800,-000 question being studied by educators all across the United

Almost 600 Delaware first graders are playing key roles in the undertaking.

The research in Delaware is under the direction of Dr. Russell Stauffer, H. Rodney Sharp professor of education and director that the reading of the 34 words of the Reading Study Center at was achieved by rote learning,

United States, but it is nothing supported by a \$30,000 grant from Dr. Stauffer said he has been

If your child is exposed to the will get one method of reading ed in school. disease before he has been vac- instruction. The children in Har- The idea for the U.S. Office of cinated, be alert for symptoms rington and Georgetown make up Education grant this year gercall your doctor and ask whether od. The methods to be used have reading at Syracuse University.

globulin injection which he might | The Seaford children will be has been with the program since use at this time would not give taught by an "experience" or its conception. the same long-term immunity as "language arts" approach, in Dr. Stauffer received his a vaccination, but it probably which the pupils' existing com- bachelor's degree at Kutztown, would either reduce the severity munitcation skills will be used as Pa., State College, his master's of the disease or avoid it alto- the basis for beginning reading, at Duke University, and his docbuilding vocabularies, and de-torate in education at Temple ********************************

against a number of diseases like group will learn how to read with cation program, a series of basic sitology in Rome, Italy, last

We think the language-experience approach is a better consultant; William P. Bant, This large group of flies includes way to learn to read than to deal Georgetown principal; and Sol the human bot fly, an important

with the very simply structured basic reader approach," Dr. Stauffer said, "and the tight vocabulary control it contains."

the first week of school in Seaford one of the classes composed Hammond earned his bachelor's which he explains, is a necessary its own story, using 34 different words. One of the students could Washington College, Chester- standing of the biology of any reading all 34 words. He added that using the basic reader teachof Delaware. ing technique, that same student might not have been exposed to those 34 words until Christmas. U. of D. Entomologist

He discounted the possibility Presents Paper in Rome because there wasn't much ex-The program includes almost posure. The children had just University of Delaware, present-

in the Seaford school district, and | Each control group — Seaford a similar number in Harrington and Harrington/Georgetown -no deaths among the vaccinated and Georgetown first grade class- will be followed closely during the year to determine any signi-

to ignore. It does cause deaths; the U.S. Office of Education, communicating with San Diego its complications can be quite part of the \$800,000 allotment to educators who have a similar serious. But now that the mea- 27 colleges. The national project study program underway in efsles vaccine has been studied and involves some 25,000 first graders forts to extend the research past this single year. In that way, new well as abroad, all parents should Here's how the project in Dela- first grade classes could be stuwant their children to have its ware operates: Students in Sea- died and the students from the ford form one control group and first test groups could be follow-

during the incubation period a second group and will be taught minated in 1959 at a meeting of (about two weeks). Better still, how to read by a different meth- authorities in the teaching of he would like to suggest an in- been taught in the respective Dr. Stauffer, as chairman of the research part of the conference,

University in 1947. He is senior ed a research paper at the First Students in the other control author of the Winston Communi- International Congress of Parameasles, polio, and smallpox. If the basic reader system. That's readers, and a series of English week. books for grades 1 through 6.

Dr. E. Paul Catts, assistant pro-

fessor of entomology at the

The paper dealt with the be-Coordinating activities in the havior and ecology of rodent bot three school districts are: Mrs. flies, which Dr. Catts has been Mary Phillips, Seaford reading studying for about five years. Markowitz, Harrington principal. economic pest of livestock in Cen-Working closely with Dr. tral and South America and a

Stauffer in the project is a grad- bothersome parasite of man as uate research assistant, Dorsey well. Hammond, a candidate for a Ph. Dr. Catts is the first entomo-Dr. Stauffer said that during D. in the behavioral science pro- logist to maintain a laboratory gram with a major in reading. colony of any rodent bot fly, degree in political science at prerequisite to detailed undertown, Md., and his master of ed- insect. He has published four ucation degree at the University papers on this research work and is currently preparing six more.

international meeting was extended to Dr. Catts by Prof. Fredrick Lumpt of Johannesburg. | South Africa.

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Harrington, Del.

Lewis Slaughter visited the New York World's Fair last Satur-

Miss Violet Testerman, Miss Jacklyn Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Mac Angel, Miss Janet Harrington and Lee Harrington attended the showing of "Hamelot" at the Capitol Theatre, Thursday evening.

Calvin Wells and son, Don, sions. visited Connie Mack Stadium, SUNDAY-Friday night to see the Phillies and Milwaukee ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gillette and daughter, visited relatives in Easton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor entertained at their cottage on Indian River their father, Arthur Taylor; also their sister, Miss Sarah Taylor, of Wilmington General Hospital and Mr. MONDAYand Mrs. Franklin Taylor, of Baltimore, over the weekend.

Several ladies of both Trinity and Asbury Churches attended the workshop of Dover District Women's Society of Christian WEDNESDAY Service, held at Union Church, Bridgeville.

The Ruth Circle of Asbury Women's Society of Christian Service was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Neeman, in Harrington Manor. Her cohostesses were Mrs. Smith Carson and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell. Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey

and Mrs. Cornelius Melvin, in

Dover, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel Kohel's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin, Md., at dinner last Sun-drive. Let us do our part.

neth Konesey, R.A. 13806565, 560th M.P. Co., APO 143, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, of Wilmington, spent a day last week copy of our bulletin, each week, visiting several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden and family were guests at a family gathering honoring her father, Tom Riddleburger, in Greensboro, Thursday evening, on his birthday.

Miss Jennie Morris entertained at a buffet dinner several Dennis Bradley members of her family in honor 913-26-05 SR of her father, Clarence Morris' Co. 382 80th birthday, recently.

recently. Miss Patricia Richardson, a freshman of the University of Sgt. Alvin Donophan Delaware, spent the weekend 654 Mountain Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herald Harbor Marvin Richardson and daugh- Crownsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp, of X Division, U.S.S. Princeton, Newport, R. I., are spending some time with relatives and friends c/o Fleet Post Office

near here. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal and

family are now occuping their Harry R. Reed new home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa, of Lisbon, Maine Moore's Lake entertained the Pfc. Allen K. Wix Tuesday evening bridge club RA-13 785 285 from Harrington, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens A Btry. 2nd T A B

Mr. and Mrs. William Bitler Spec./4 Clarence R. Wooters recently entertained at dinner RA 13 656 900 followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt Ft. Belvoir, Va. visited the World's Fair and other places of interest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs, of N. G. 211 486 86 near Felton, entertained at a B - 11 - 3 family dinner in honor of her Ft. Knox, Ky. 40121 brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Joyce Hopkins Graham Jr. and son, who are Vassincourt Service Club visiting his parents. George Jr. USA ADA-TF and his wife and son will leave APO 287, New York, N. Y. for their home in California this week. There were 18 present at Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Dennis and sons, of Lexington Park, Md., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outten at dinner, Saturday. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cheezum, of Denton, were guests of the Olivers.

George Thompson was in Philadelphia a few days first part of this week.

Miss Nancy Blades, student nurse, of Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and son, over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Jerread, Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. William Taylor, and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. attended the flea market at the Parson Thorne Mansion in Milford last Saturday.

Guard Unit Returns From North Carolina

The Harrington unit of the National Guard, Battery B, Second Battalion, is back from North Carolina, and Tuesday were at the Bethany Beach

camp. They returned home Wednesday. Lt. Callaway is is command.

Of Local Interest St. Stephen's Mrs. Mary Dolby and Mrs. Episcopal Church

Tonight, FRIDAY— 7-11 p.m. Work at race concessions.

9 p.m. Participation in church bowling league.

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

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Holy communion and

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. of St. Stephen's in lounge. 6:30 p.m. Evensong.

oung churchmen. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Vestry.

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3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

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

IMPORTANT: Please do not the Asbury Church. forget that those people who are Newark Wednesday evening of deadline for sending these clothes to the World Service, New Windeach pound) in an envelope to tendantendance. the church, either any morning

and family entertained Mrs. next week or on Sun., Oct. 11. Ten million pounds of clothing Charles Davis and family, of are needed for this over-seas Beginning this Sunday the Anyone that wishes to write to youth of the church are getting Kenneth Konesey, who is serv- a devotional booklet which is ing with the U.S. Army in Viet designed particularly for youth,

Naim, his address is: Pvt. Ken- entitled "Power," and the congregation will be interested to known that both our service men and students in college who incidentally have always received a will now receive quarterly, a copy of Power.

This coincides with the Vicar's intention to list for you the names and addresses of the men and women of St. Stephen's who are in the armed services of our country or otherwise overseas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens recently entertained a group of APO 139, New York, N. Y.

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William Thompson, who this

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Church Notes

Bishop John Wesley Lord, resident bishop of the Washing-General Conference, will be the guest speaker at Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington, Sunday, October 4 at the 11:00 A. 12:20 p.m. Meeting of Women pleasure of the pastor of the be in attendance at this special Lord will accompany him to of activities. Harrington and will be a guest 7:15 p.m. Meeting of Episcopal of the church also. The Rev. | Hartwell F. Chandler, district | superintendent of the Dover District of the Peninsula Conference and Mrs. Chandler will also be guests of the Asbury

Following the morning message by our bishop there will be 7-11 p.m. Work at race conces- a reception for all those in attendance of the worship service at which time there will be an opportunity for everyone to greet the bishop. Refreshments will be served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of

The pastor of the church exless fortunate than we, are in tends a welcome to you and

The Methodist's Men's Organization of Asbury Church will

munion will be served at 9:00 Choir practice. peoples of the world at the com- October, (Oct. 18). mand of our Lord and Saviour Dates to remember-Jesus Christ. The Communion offering on this date goes to the Chapel. fellowship and suffering around the world.

The Church School meets at and evening. Church School. Classes are pro-

The Evening Services at Asbury Church begins at 7:00 P. M. and a special invitation is extended to you and yours to come down at the close of day to join in the singing and pray-

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summer was in training under ers, both youth and adult. Brother Vehaun. the Naval R.O.T.C. plan, has re- Come let us worship together. Congratulations to Mr. and Monday: 2:00 P. M. Dover turned to the University of The Official Board of Asbury Mrs. Donald Comstock. They are District Ministerial Meeting at

Pennsylvania. His address is Church will meet on Monday proud parents of a baby boy born Avenue Methodist Church in 3719 Spruce Street, Philadelphia evening, October 5th, at 7:30 Sept. 18. His name is Richard Milford. Immediately following 9:30 o'clock, Tilghman Outten, P. M. Your pastor urges that Donald Comstock, Jr. all members of the Board should Mr. and Mrs. Max McIlvain will be a seminar in spiritual be present to take care of God's will be leaving Oct. 3 to visit his depth. The evening session will Asbury Methodist business in our church, and he step-mother in Atlanta, Texas. continue at 6:45 p. m., during will be looking forward to re- They will be returning home which all laymen of the church ceiving you.

ship of Asbury Church will School attendance was 84. ton area, Baltimore Peninsula P. M. Marshll Hatfield is the was attended by 112. There was Loyal Workers Bible Class. president. Plans are now be- 80 in our congregation and 32 ating made for the fall and winter tended our Sunbeam group. activities and our youth program is underway. All youth youth choir sang "Are You Wash-M. Worship service. It is the of the M.Y.F. age are urged to ed In the Blood". church to announce that Mrs. time. Come charged with ideas tended by 41. Rev. Hallitburton's thians.

Baptist Church News

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday vear. Brother Alton King is our Service. new Sunday School superintendent.

Rev. William Halliburton will be come. delivering the message. The adult choir will sing a special number. of Holy Communion. Trinity 6:30 p.m. Training Union.

Max McIlvain is our new training union director. Max will be worship service. away for two Sundays so Mrs. need of useable clothes which your friends. A special pro-Rifenburg and Mrs. Betty Elliattended an antique show in we can send. Sun., Oct. 11, is our gram of music will be provided. son, the training union directors' adults: "The Pastoral Epistles." assistants will be in charge.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. The Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and sor, Md., so please pack only meet on Sunday morning at message delivered by our pastor, family visited their daughter, Mr. clean clothes in strong cartons 8:00 a.m. for breakfast and feland bring them with 10c (for lowship. Let us have a good at-choir will sing a special num-

> This Sunday is World Wide Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Communion Sunday. The Com- study and prayer. 8:30 p.m. Youth

A. M. Snduay. Please note this The Milford Baptist Chapel is change of time because of full a reality. The church voted to sage schedule and let us not miss this sponsor the chapel jointly with sacrement of the church. It is the Associational Missions Coma time of joining together in the mittee. It is hoped that services fellowship of love with all will begin the third Sunday in attendance at the last meeting

ts regular time of 10:00 A. M. Oct. 16—Bousam group meets

meets at Delmar.

the Supt., Manlove Bradley. the ministerial meeting there

of the Women's Society

Choir rehearsal.

of Holy Baptism.

ted Clothing Appeal.

Wednesday: 7:30 P. M. Pray-

8:00 P. M. Senior Choir re-

Friday: 9:00 P. M. Church

the Church World Service Uni-

Births

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Mon., Oct. 12. are invited, especially those on

The Methodist Youth Fellow- Last Sunday our Sunday Commissions of Membership and Evangelism. meet of Sunday evening at 6:00 Our morning worship service

During the worship service our Christian Service.

The evening service was atmessage was entitled "Seeing God Through the Eyes of Job."

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Saturday: 10:00 A. M. An-School. A class for every age nual Bazaar sponsored by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James group. Sun., Oct. 4 starts a new Women's Society of Christian Temple received the Sacrement

4:30 P. M. Annual turkey sup-

wide communion at the early

10:00 A. M. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for Rally Day for Church School. son, of Lewes, a boy, John Da-Presentation of perfect attendance pins. Manlove Bradley is non, of Millsboro, a boy, Jeffrey

11:00 A. M. Trinity Congregation will join with Asbury congregation in a service of worship during which Bishop John Wesley Lord will bring the mes-

6:00 P. M. Regular meeting of the Senior Youth Fellowship. There were twenty seniors in under the leadership of the president, Miss Lynn Bennett. Plans Oct. 5-Work day at Milford were completed for a booth in the bazaar on Saturday. The Oct. 6—Annual WMU at 10:30 first chapter of the Gospel of a.m. at Ocean City, afternoon Mark was completed in study

Everyone should attend the at Dover, this is an evening meet- gram sponsored by the Church School. The children will dem-Oct. 20-Eastern Association onstrate some of the things they are learning in Church School.

per sponsored by the O.U.R. 11 a.m. Morning worship. The Bible Class. Everyone is wel- clothing to the church no later Sunday: 9:00 A. M. Sacrement

congregation will observe world

superintendent of schools. Glenn.

and discussion.

7:30 P. M. Rally Day pro-Oct. 21-Nov. 1-Revival with A mesage will be brought by

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Homecoming service at Bethel ley, win Thomas will bring the mes-

7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Tuesday: 7:30 P. M. Meeting er and Bible Study. We will supposed to be under school age. continue our study of I Corin-The admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for chil-Thursday: 7:00 P. M. Youth

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited their sister, Mrs. Lizzie Butler on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Out-Last Sunday at the worship ten and Karen and Robin Outservice, Renee Anna Mae, ten visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. Walter Paskey on Saturday evening. Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury is on

All members of the church the sick list. We wish her a Bradley, Felton. are urged to remember to bring speedy recovery. than Oct. 11 in cooperation with

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Breeding and sons on Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Kenton is in the Sunday School at Bethel Milford Hospital. We wish her

Mrs. Ray Cannon recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad-

Church on Sunday afternoon, dinner guest of Florence Walls Mrs. Evelyn Closser was a last week.

Mrs. Melville Taylor and On Saturday evening, Oct. 3, Wright, and Mrs. William Taylor at 8 o'clock, at the Farmington and Billy, gathered at the home Fire House the Farmington aux- of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo iliary will have a contest to choose a Miss Farmington Queen, and she will be of teen.

Company of Mr. and Mrs. Althony on Monday evening to help Mrs. Gallo celebrate her birthday. She received a lots of nice gifts. age; also Little Miss Farming- Ice cream and cake were served. ton will be chosen and they are They all left wishing her many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright dren. Entertainment will be fur- Mr. and Mrs. William Wright on

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SPORTS

Lions Edge Bridgeville, 6-0, For Fifth in a Row Lose on Foul

Frank Glazier's rampaging Lions successfully raided Sus- cross-country team outclassed Colts, 27-6. sex County for the second week Easton, Md. at Easton on Thursin a row as they came away from day afternoon but lost the meet Bridgeville Friday night with a by disqualification. The Lions' 6-0 victory. Bridgeville had de- proud winning streak was ended feated Dover Air Force Base and at ten in a manner that left a Harrington had bested Delmar so bad taste in the mouths of all the Lions and Mustangs had sharlead after the first week of play. to H.H.S. Coach Harold McDon-Now the locals have undisputed possession of first place for the first time in history. Also the ten times in twelve races over Lions.

Kohel started for the first time marva team. and turned in a bang-up job.

Glazier stated that Fred Park-

deep, defensive work.

a 6-foot, 1-inch, 175 pound halfmanaged only 40 yards, a net not illegal. far below his usual average. He ground and in the air.

160 came on running plays and the other 40 quarter

Assistant coach Bill Muehleisen other method of beating them. stated that Harrington played as Myer and Rogers had inadver- the half ended. fine a game as he had ever seen tently taken a short cut of a few in 20 years of football. He felt vards. If they had been running in the second half but, of course, that the backs were 250% im- fourth and fifth and the wrong it was a case of too little, too late proved and that the team as a whole was hitting and tackling lead we could understand the like a good pigskin prospect, bulvery hard.

defense rates extra praise for his of the game. Ron Hughes was they would be when they crossed right end for 61 yards and the outstanding as a blocker, while the finish line. newcomer Steve Motter shone as an offensive tackle.

After viewing the game film Lion, Glazier states that the takes per man than in any film he has graded previously.

A large crowd of local football fans met the bus carrying the victorious Lions at the school parking lot. Estimates as to the number ranged from 200 to 400.

Lord Baltimore furnishes the opposition for the home opener Friday night. The Lords come of the Lions performed. here with a big, hard-hitting line that gave highly - touted Millsboro fits last week before the Blue Devils finally eked out a 6-0 victory. Millsboro has the fastest backfield in the loop but after an early scoring drive, the Eagles from Ocean View contained all times but could not put across the equalizer. It appears that the as the opposition doesn't seem to lopen Conference from this seat appears to have the best balance in its history with only newcomer Milton out of the running.

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Selbyville	1	0	1.0
Bridgeville	1	1	.5
Delmar	1	1	.5
Dover Air	1	1	.5
Clayton	0	1	.0
Rehoboth	0	1	.0
Lord Baltimor	e 0	1	.0

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Milton

Lion Harriers Outrun Easton,

Harrington High School's Bears Trounce present including the Easton alld on at least three occasions.

two-year winning streak of five a period of seven years. The in a row is a new high for the Marylanders are one of the home services of three regulars, half-school on the Lion's schedule and Charley Taylor, and Gary Harris, more prestige than does a tri-on runs. a guard and linebacker. Mike umph over any other lower Del-

absence of George Bonniwell, er turned in one of the best who was away with the National Adams added five to the Colt's dle Atlantic Conference cham- ing entry fees and complete ingames that he has ever seen by Guard. Gerry Garey, the No. 5 40. Jarrell gained 15 yards on an pionship. Jack, Gayle Fry and Dennis field was severely hampered by a five yard penalty, O'Neal start-perts" by copping the crown in thorne Drive, Dover.

Simpson for hard-hitting linea bad cold and Donald Wells had ed wide but cut back into the 1962. backing; Wayne Porter and Mike a pulled leg muscle. Despite all middle of the line to the 10. Gary Coach D. Kenneth Steers, start-Wamsley for superb work as cor- these handicaps the Lions packed Minner circled left end for the ing his 19th year at the helm of nermen and safeties, Artie Taylor too much power and had the score. Adams rushed across the the Blue Hen harriers, has seven and Larry Garey, for excellent race in the bag when the unsaverage extra point and it was Bears 7 - lettermen on his 10-man roster. ory episode took place that al- Colts 0. Dick Hopkins, of the Mustangs, lowed the Talbot Countians to The ensuing Bear kickoff was the captain of the Hen harriers back was stopped cold by the stated here that Easton's tactics, field. Mike Adams intercepted a of the Delaware track team this Luttheran III

was one of the leading scorers in Maze" that the Marylanders call around right end for touchdown five junior lettermen — Doug Trinity Delaware last season. In one a cross-country course. It would No. 2. O'Neal went over ungame, against Dover Air, he car- have been a challenging and in- touched for the extra point and a rington, Tom Sisson and Ken Baptist ried only seven times but scored teresting test if the many twists 14-0 Bear lead. five touchdowns. Bridgeville to- and turns had been marked. Lack

back. The option play paid off until Rogers and Myers were out The Colts made their first off- Oct. 7. back. The option play paid off of earshot and then proceeded to ensive thrust as Christopher

turn had moved them into the

flying Rogers ran on unknowing two carries but the Colts soon and must have been a quarter of had to kick. Pat Ryan blocked and grading the work of each a mile in front of the first War- the punt attempt. The Colts held team as a whole made less mis- Hicks, a guttly sophomore, also Bear third down kick but could got lost but he wasn't disquali- not come up with the ball. The behind the winner. If the leaders Colts' Layton then stopped Jarhad stayed on course the trio of rell on a try around the flank. Rogers, Myer and Hicks would regardless of how the remainder

> Hatfield turned in an eyecatching 150 yard sprint to catch a Warrior just before the latter crossed under the soccer goalposts that marked the finish.

Nicky Morris ran a terrific jayvee test. His 13.35 for the near threats. The Eagles were inside 2 1/2 mile grind would have the Millsboro 10-yard line four given him a finish up near the yards to a first down on the Bear toward this goal in Delaware nis Spicer captured fourth place Lions will have their hands full and 12-year-old Oscar Matthews ran very well to finish seventh. get much easier. In fact the Hen-Roger Hicks, a seventh grader, who is several inches under five feet and won't be 12 until December was running strongly in eighth place just ahead of a quarby one of the four causing him to fall back to 12th. The mighty

> mite ran one heck of a race. Jim White, Aubrey Brown and completed the course in their Bears. The Eagles also have sevcross-country debuts. Louis Kemp did not compete because of esting battle could develop. See for this more emphatic effort tonsilitis.

Noah Webster defines the word maze as: 1. A winding and turning, a perplexed state of things intricacy, a state that embarass-000 es; 2. confusion of thought, per-00 | plexity, uncertainty; 3. a laby-0 1 .000

All of these meanings were in evidence Thursday at Easton and so it is possible that the series between the schools may never be resumed. They didn't outrun

us, they out-slickered us. As they use to say in "The Hall of Skill" (pool room), "There's more to Club to Hold marking than there is to shoot-

The Lions take on Milford, Milton and Greenwood at Killen's Pond Thurs., Oct. 1. As us-

Bill Morris' defending champion Bears combined speed, experience and power to down a green, Colt eleven 27-6 as league play got underway at the Harrington High football stadium on ed the Henlopen Conference coach, who apologized profusely Sunday afternoon. In previous years all games were played on smaller field at the Moose Harrington had beaten Easton Home on Route 13 north of town. Gordon Jarrell, a sprinter, has done well in the past but will be a much greater threat on the and safety precautions. team's favorite "patsies" since wider, longer gridiron. Sunday he Harrington was without the they are always the largest raced 61 yards untouched for a U. of D. Harriers touchdown, scored from 28 yards | Announce backs, Chuck McNally and a win over the Warriors adds out and added two extra points

The Colts kicked off and play H.H.S. was weakened by the O'Neal picked up 12 yards for a veteran group of runners as it befirst down. Quarterback Mike gins the chase to regain the Mid-

claim the victory. It must be topped and carried only to mid- and will also serve as the captain surging Lion defense. Hopkins though highly questionable, were Colt aerial but was quickly spring. caught from behind by John The Lions were shown "The Christopher. Jarrell sped 28 yards

Alan Derrickson set up the Adams to Gary Minner pass After the race started Dennis nearly resulted in a quick T.D. the other 40 came via the airways Rogers and Ellis Myer easily out but Rick Welch got the receiver including the game-winning toss distanced the Warriors. Coming with a dandy, diving tackle 10- that most of his runners have of 30 yards from Rusty Jack to up to identical twin roads lead- yards out. O'Neal bulled to the Richard Black in the second ing into a woods the Harring- one yard line but the Bears were tonians took the first one. The caught holding and were penaliz-Chief tormentors of the Mus- first two Easton runners watched, ed 15 yards. Adams then tossed a tangs in making the ground game knowing that the confused visit- long one to Minner for the touch- early training. pay off after stalling at Delmar ors were taking the wrong turn. down. Jarrell added the extra last week were Rusty Jack, full- They carefully bided their time point and the Bears led 21-0.

several times as did end runs and shout "Hey, you're off the charged to midfield. Parker off-tackle smashes. The lighter course". This is not against the tackled Christopher for a loss on Oct. 7—Lehigh Harrington forward wall on oc- rules but it shows mightly poor the next play but the big guy casion opened up good hole in the sportsmanship. They couldn't went through center shortly catch our boys so they found an- after for a first down on the Bear 44. The Bears stiffened and

The Colts managed a 6-6 draw Nov. John Christopher, who looks disqualification. But this pair of led 8 yards to midfield shortly Organizes New Wayne Porter, previously men- kids were in the process of win- after the start of the second half tioned as a fine cornerman on ning big and the turn down the He added 11 yards on the next DIVISION wrong road didn't really make thrust. The Bears halted the drive mastery of almost every phase much difference in how far ahead at the 39. Jarrell jetted around

> Bears were ahead 27-0. A shout stopped Myer but the | Christopher gained 20 yards on rior at the end of the course. Dan for two plays, then blocked a fied because he ran at least 200 Bears got a subsequent kick off extra yards. Hicks finished in but suffered a 15 yard penalty second place only three seconds which canceled the play. The

> Christopher, starting at midhave given H.H.S. the victory field turned right end for 12, and then completed a pass to The Bears contained the threat

and Gary Minner hit the middle societies in planning their basic twice to bring the leather out to studies. the 36. race to finish a close third in the tackle that induced a fumble and the concept of tuberculosis

on fourth down crunched for 12 inite progress has been made leaders in the varisty race. Den- 20. The Colts' one-man-gang but the advances are presently circled right end for 19 yards and being held back for lack of scored through center on a knowledge on certain epidemiquarterback sneak. The gun ological factors,". sounded after the unsuccessful

extra point attempt. outs for the winners, who displayed a good team effort.

eral veteran players so an interyou at the H.H.S. Stadium at 2. by cutting the increased num-

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Blackbird Racing Races Oct. 4

On Saturday, October 4 at two o'clock, the Blackbird Club ionship Skeet Shoot will be held ual the local course will be well will hold a midget auto racing marked. We wouldn't want any- show at their track near Blackbird Station. Midget autos from range near the Louviers Buildbeat 'em square, beat 'em boys, Delaware a n d surrounding ing, Milford Crossroads, Dela-Delaware and surrounding ware. This year shooters can states are expected to participate in the heats and feature compente in the four gages recateur racing fans and are re- ing Association. quired to build their own cars,

All donations from the race bird Club is a completely nonprofit organization, and usually holds two benefits each year. Dawson Sapp, veteran announ-

Cross-Country Schedule

The University of Delaware started on the Bears' 43. Steve cross country team will field a

Other accolades were bestow- well were judging meat in a com- tackler behind the line of scrim- third in the MAC championships No. 3, Newark, or Lt. Col. A. ed by the winning coach on Rusty petition at Lewes. Marshall Hat- mage and drove to the 15. After last year after surprising the "ex-

Former Marine Jim Stafford is

Stafford is backed up by senior letter-winner Phil Anderson and St. John II Cox, Larry Futty, Charles Har- Lutheran II

Williamson. Juniors Glen Wheeler and Joe St. Stephen's tailled only 95 yards on the of sign posts then was the first third Gold score of the first half Gaglia and promising sophomore St. Bernadette's obstacle thrown in the Lion's by recovering a fumble. A Mike John O'Donnell round out the Asbury I squad.

Steers, who boasts a Delaware coaching record of 67-42-1, said been working out on their own M. Hall — 171 throughout the summer. He has L. Redden — 170 been pleased with the physical M. Steen — 162 - 179 condition of the squad during its J. Livingood — 166 - 168

The Blue Hens open their J. Winkler — 163 eight-meet season at Lehigh on M. Besenfelder — 161

SCHEDULE

A-4 p.m. 14—LaSalle A-3 p.m. A. Strahle — 212 - (553)
24—Swarthmore H-2 p.m. A. Behles — 198 27—Temple 31—St. Joseph's Georgetown H-2 p.m. 7—Del. State Open 14—Gettysburg H-2 p.m.

TB Society

and Health Society is planning to join a nationwide effort to organization's president.

The state official said the Delaware group's effort will be sons, on behalf of the company 16, of Dagsboro. parent organization, the Nation-ly received by Mr. Parsons.

al Tuberculosis Association. In line with this long-range propect, Beatty commended the NTA for its establishment of a new division to help states wipe out the disease. This unit is the Division of Epideminology, Newnom to the Bear 19, the headed by Dr. Lewis B. Claydeepest Colt penetration thus far. ton, formerly of Miami, Fla. who will advise the voluntary

The Delaware Association The Colts' Deput then made a and the NTA are dedicated to recovered it himself. Christopher eradication," said Beatty. "Def-

This fundamental information will be a major assignment for Christopher and Newnom were Clayton and the national divisoutstanding for Les Simpson's ion. He will supervise the set-Colts. Minner, Jarrell, O'Neal, ting up of studios to produce tet of lanky Warriors when he Adams, Derrickson and Kenneth data necessary for guiding the was kicked in the back of a leg Tribbitt were among the stand- local eradication programs. Former director of research and epidemiology for Dade County Next Sunday afternoon's con- (Fla.) Department of Public test should be much closer as Health, Clayton is experienced Randy Coleman did well and Ted Layton's Eagles take on the in field studies on chronic dis-

> Beatty underlined the need ber of new, active cases reported last year in three out of five cases having more than 250,000 population. Respiratory diseases in general are now the nation's fourth leading cause of death, the local TB official added.

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Championship Skeet Shoot **Set for Oct. 17-18**

The Delaware State Champ-October 17th and 78th at the Du Pont Fish and Game Association races. All participants are am- ognized by National Skeet Shoot- Rally

Shooting begins at 10 Saturwhich may not be over one cyl- day morning for the 410 and 28 ville L. Freeman will make an gage, 50 - target championships. appearance in Petersburg, near The 100-target 20 gage champ- Felton, Saturday, October 3 at will benefit the Mid-Del chapter ionship begins at noon. Troph- the first annual Sportsmen's of the Delaware Association for ies will be awarded to the Appreciation Day. Retarded Children. The Black- champion, and to winners of several classes in each event.

The all-gage championship, 100 targets, will be fired October that the "top man" in agricult- a change in Dover. It is simply a 18th starting at 10:00 a. m. cer, for the races, reports that Trophies will be awarded to the a new track is being used this champion, and to the winner year providing additional speed and runner-up in each of six classes. The all-around 300-target championship is concurrent with the other events. Eight trophies will also be awared for other concurrent events. J. W. Farrell, Jr., Wilming-

ton, is the present Delaware all-gage state skeet champion. Refreshments will be available on the grounds. Programs show-Lion harrier and Larry Bonni- end sweep. O'Neal shook off a The Blue Hens (6-2) finished B. Lewis, Crossan Road, R. D., Baldwin, U.S.A.F., 3516 Haw-

Late Church **Bowling League** Week of Sept. 25

TEAM STANDINGS TEAM Calvary VI Avenue II St. John I INDIVIDUAL GAMES

WOMEN (160 or Better) N. Montgomery — 164

MEN (190 or Better) B. Kohel — 235 - (564) I. Huffman — 218 C. Thomas — 217 R. Young — 216 Behles — 198 A-4 p.m. B. Jaquette — 196 Besenfelder — 193 Hynson — 192

A. Brown — 191

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the public and the company.

his long service.

coordinated with programs of employees, a beautiful wrist Mr. Wells also presented Mr.

> ion projects which he covered. Mr. Parsons was asked to make a few remarks and he responded

> > MOVIES

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dusk

been privileged to work. He Richard Davis, 16, both of the 40 et 8; Boumi Temple of company who cared about an accompanied by Noah Cain, FFA Masonic Lodge, No. 106. employee's future welfare and chapter advisor of Greenwood. made it possible for one to enjoy the retirement years in comfort- throughout the 14-state area are their daughters, Margaret, is marable security.

Secretary of Agriculture Or-

Edmund Harvey, president of operational expenses. the Delaware Sportsmens Federation said he was delighted of the many reasons it's time for ure will get a first hand view of symptom of the disease of irrea Delaware conservation proj-sponsible and selfish abuse of

sportsmen's rally is expected to power too long begins to look attract a record throng to the upon the government as their Petersburg area, where demon-personal property. strations and exhibits will give complete information on the administrative branch belongs to state's wild-life and recreation the Democratic bosses to do with program. The Delaware Game as they please. Delaware's govand Fish Commission is coop- ernment belongs to the people, and it's time we put it back into erating in the effort.

Dog handling demonstrations the hands of the people where it

Wilbert E. Cox, of near Wil- his civic and social affairs, Mr. mington, former professional Messick is hesitant and unassumskeet shooting expert with Rem- ing, but with urging, he pulls ington Arms will give a demon- from his pocket membership stration of that sport. He will cards for 17 different orders, be opposed by an "Indian Chief,", groups and organizations. He is impersonated by Game Warden district commander of the Pocomoke district of Boy Scouts; pre-Dawson Sapp.

Seven members of Delaware 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America will compete against eams from 13 other states at the three-day exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

foods visual presentations, Delaware will be represented by Barbara Eshleman, 16, of 117 Caladium Lane, Newark, and dent, Delaware Power & Light Karen Snyder, 16, 209 Spruce Co., commended Mr. Parsons for Glen Drive, Newark. Winners of The Delaware Tuberculosis his long and faithful service to the State 4-H demonstration contest, they will prepare "Eggs Mr. Parsons also was presented Goldilocks and the Three eradicate tuberculosis, accord- with a 45 year company pin by Swirls". Making up the state's ing to Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, the George Nelson in recognition of 4-H egg judging contest team will be Karen Brown, 16, of ru-Mr. Wells presented Mr. Par- ral Harrington, and Elmer Steele,

The teams will be accompanied other TH associations and the watch which was very grateful- to the show by Ray Lloyd, associate extension poultryman at the University of Delaware's Parsons with a safety hat which Georgetown Substation, and Mrs. turned out to be the very hat Marion MacDonald, Kent County used by Mr. Parsons for years on 4-H Club agent. Lloyd is serving inspection of the many construct- as chairman of all youth activi-

Three Future Farmers of America from the Greenwood in a splendid manner, he cov- High School chapter will comered many memories with his as- pete in the FFA poultry and egg sociates, he also gave special judging competition. Bobby Holrecognition regarding the splend-lingsworth, 17, of Farmington,

Princess" of the Northeast. Attorney General, the Deputies Attorney General in all three counties, all employees, and all

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"The attache system is just one

power by the Democratic majori-

"Neither the legislature nor the

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Mr. Messick is a native of

The appreciation day and ty", Best continued. "A party in

will be provided by Donald belongs," Best declared. Cooper, Wyoming and Leon Pleasanton, Rising Sun, who will DISTRICT MANAGER show rabbit beagles and bird dogs respectively. Ann Yelliott went to Snow Hill. of Baltimore, Md., will demonstrate with a German short- Hurlock and a graduate of Hurhaired pointer and Russelll Col- lock High School. He served 3 lins, also of Baltimore will give years with the U. S. Navy in the an exhibition of archery. Pacific area. When asked about

There will be duck, goose and sident of the Snow Hill Rotary

crow calling contests, along and a member of the volunteer with demonstrations of law en- fire company. He is past comforcement techniques. Gun saf- mander of American Legion Posts ety and safe hunting clothes will be shown by Theodore Horsey 10 and James Warren, A barbecued beef dinner will

be served from 3 to 6:30 p. m., to which Secretary Freeman has been invited, Harvey said. Purpose of the day is to better acquaint Delawareans with the state's wildlife and conservation programs.

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id company for which he had and Ronnie Breeding, 16, and No. 94 and 67. He is a member of pointed out that it was fortunate Greenwood, will represent Dela- Maryland Shriners, Tall Cedars. indeed to be employed by a ware in this event. They will be and a past master of Manokin

Mrs. Messick is the former More than 5,000 people from Mabel Hicks of Hurlock; one of expected to visit the Farm Show ried and lives in Baltimore; the Building in Harrisburg for the other, Donna, is a 10th grade stuthree-day event. It includes edu-dent. Last year the Messicks cational sessions, commercial dis- were American parents for Souplays and competitive activities wanit Jaynilphantu, an exchange

including selection of the "Star student from Thailand. Poultry Farmer" and "Poultry | The Messicks attend Whatcoat Methodist Church at Snow Hill. They plan to move to Denton in the near future.

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fications, with appropriate tests developed to determine qualifications. Such a program, he said, must include adequate protection for existing employes.

-Commission members and employes in policy-making positions would be excluded.

-Fair procedures must be established for "the elimination of those who cease to perform satisfactorily." Said Terry: "A system that freezes in incompetence is just as bad as a spoils sys-

-The system must be developed in stages to allow adequate time to implement each phase.

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