PSC Aid Again Sought In Phone Wage Dispute

The Public Service Commis-United Telephone Workers of Delaware to enter its dispute with the Diamond State Telephone Co. over upstate-down-

The independent telephone union represents more than 1,000 Diamond State employes and has been trying unsuccessfully for years to establish the same wage

of the union, said its 326 employes in Sussex and Kent Counties receive \$6 to \$6.50 a week less than is paid to the 707 members in New Castle County.

The differential, Lindell said, with the company, but still remains in force.

In May 1963, the union sought said it didn't have jurisdiction.

Lindell said he appealed to Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. earlier you can at least say you have this year and was advised to take been there and did a good job. resistance to the new ticket pol-

ures and new materials that will I have known him since he interest the commission," Lindell came home from World War I

"Are You Really A Good Driver"

"Are you really as good driver as you think you are?' asked James T. Ferri, president of the Delaware Safety Council. Mr. Ferri said the recent Labor Day holiday and tests conducted by the National Safety Council reveal most drivers overrate their abilities to drive as well as their knowledge of the rules of the road

Council is currently to make better, safer drivers of Marne over Bellau Woods, Flan-It ders Field, Argonne Forest, teaches the techniques of de- Viennes, Metz, 1917, 1918, 1919. ing accidents caused by other

ventable accidents.

Council is now ready to train any number of individuals or PRR Excursion groups throughout the state in the Driver Improvement Pro-

a course can write the Delaware Safety Council, 2092 Du Pont

The goal of the program, Mr. Ferri said, is to make available to the public a program to improve the individual's ability to coming months we can expect increases in the traffic fatalities unless large numbers of drivers respond and improve their abilities to drive Seaford (6:10), Bridgeville (6:21),

Outten Attends Insurance **Training Program**

William H. Outten, representa-

tend this program which is de-

of training courses held periodically by the companies, began on Sept. 13 and continued through the 15th.

Pfc. Robert L. Marker, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Marker, of Felton, died Thurs., Sept. 9, at Ft. Rucker, Ala., from natural causes.

He had entered the service

Surviving, besides his parents Mrs. Marie Kenton, also of Fel-

Home, Felton.

Good Meet

By W. C. Burgess

Subject: Enlistment in Army

birthday, Saturday, August 28.

Train. I enlisted at West Chest-

When it was all over, I fin-

Almost Sellout

ngton, said this week.

eceive passengers.

esidents already have secured

tickets for the trip. The PRR spe-

a.m. It will stop at Laurel (5:57)

Harrington (6:40), Dover (7:04),

(7:31) and Wilmington (8:24) to

Returning the train will leave

ware shortly after midnight.

forms were delivered late.

hould be in hand by the end of

about the middle of October.

in turn, makes recommendations

to the General Assembly when it

convenes next Feb. 5 for the year.

-Assoc. Ed Note.

and patrons are almost unanimous in their praise of the Office employe said. \$100,000 improvements to the Kent and Sussex Raceway as the 40-night harness racing program enters its second week.

the track is about 95 per cent mained, he said. weather proof and we don't expect to lose any racing nights. It will take a real storm to can-

Opening night kept Shaw busy. After the races started a districts were not issued on time crowd was still gathered outside Wednesday. one general admission gate clamthe rescue and started to sell near Wilmington, said a courier

Arthur "Shorty" Krause season raised its ticket price sued Thursday. from 50 cents to \$1.30 and also discontinued free passes. Shaw Now there is nothing like an doesnt' feel any of this

"I haven't encountered any

Name: Arthur "Shorty" Krause with the state admission tax law.

Carl Thompson, of Hartley, father, claims the track surface Mr. Krause celebrated his 72nd I was 23 when I enlisted as

Thompson said he finds no were recorded. a truck driver for the 28th Inf. difficulty making adjustments that night and took our train- Josell in the fifth and Domin-

the coal region. I was a home opening night. "I think the drivers here boy shipped out of Pa. like a calf six years old. When I en- are just as good for the most listed, I was the only home part, as those you'll find any-

The new food concession booths, operated in the grandstand area by McBook, Inc., proved popular with the crowd

I had mustard gas in both egs, nose, a busted head, 4 Sound Judgment

Assoc. Ed's Note: Mustard gas er and broiler grower of the increase of \$629,721.70 of 8.1 ment and retention of professionentable accidents.

The course promoted by the years to get rid of it; Hitler of the Grain Growers Commitsions. Safety Council covers in detail wouldn't even use it because he tee of the Delmarva Poultry on August 16, 1951 there have used as a means of interstate sonnel from a four-state area used as a means of interstate will be held at the University of how to prevent accidents, the knew we had more of it than Industry Association, sounded a been 137,550,839 crossings, the cooperation all will be explored principles of defensive driving, he did. All of us guys used/warning in a statement issued how to avoid run-off-the-road gas mask containers to carry this week concerning the record accidents and how to avoid the our extra junk in. Congratula- corn crop just beginning to be common type of accidents with tions on your 72nd birthday, and harvested on the Delmarva Pen- Cape-May Ferry pedestrians and bicycles—among I am certainly glad you are getother things. Mr. Ferri said the ting your pension.

I am certainly glad you are getinsula . "Most of us corn growers here on the 'Shore are Schedules 24 blessed this fall with the biggest corn crop we've ever had; Daily Crossings however, this blessing truly presents a problem requiring sound decisions and careful action in ule on September 15 with 24 The last scheduled excursion handling this tremendous yield daily crossings between Lewes to the World's Fair from the Del- of corn at harvest time," was and Cape May. marva Peninsula Saturday is al- the chairman's warning. "What nost a sellout, Louis E. Schmitt, may seem like a serious glut the Delaware River and Bay Pennsylvania Railroad assistant within the next few weeks will Authority, operators of Deladistrict sales manager at Wilm- truly be seasonal and tempor- ware Memorial Bridge and the More than 1000 Eastern Shore

Glenn "Pancho a.m. and reach New York at 10:50 Villa" Newton Pays Us A Visit

By W. C. Burgess

The paper salesman from are at 1 a.m. New York's Pennsylvania Station Baltimore walks in the other Ferry officials state that new

State agencies, their budget fact, I was born in Laredo, es on Delaware Bay. Last Sat-ter, Carolyn, at home; two sons, requests originally due before Texas." And then he asks me urday more than 100 members Wallace and William, both of Budget Director F. Earl McGin-did I ever hear of 'Pancho of Delmarva Unit, Wally Byam Greensboro; two stepdaughters, nes Wednesday, were given "a Villa." He said he knew him!" Caravan Club, held a moonlight Mrs. Charlotte Townsend, of Felfew extra days" because the So I took him down to see cruise. "Pancho Villa" Cohee, of Mex-Virtually all the requests ican Border fame.

I get some experts on the in Rehoboth Beach Friday, also don, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. James the month, he said Monday, and subject of Spanish. — Burton enjoyed a ferry trip, while on Lamboni, of Baltimore. he plans to open hearings on Smith, and they all start talk- Tuesday evening, September 14, Services will be Saturday aftthe fiscal 1967 budget requests ing, while I am doing the list-members of Rehoboth Beach Ki-ernoon at 2 from the Rawlins ening. Burton talks to the wanis Club expect to make a Boulais Funeral Home, Greens-Under law, McGinnes reviews guy in Spanish, and Cohee talks return visit to the Wildwood boro, where friends may call Frithe requests and makes recom- to him. Cohee says, "Yes," and Club via Delaware Bay. mendations to the governor, who, Cohee has talked to me on this On Wednesday night, some 200 subject. Cohee says, "Was I people are expected to particiever in Deming, N. M., Yes! pate in a square dance aboard a Of Local Interest I was on my way home for bay liner, leaving the Lewes Christmas when they caught me terminal at 8 p. m. Spectators and sent me back to the bord-enjoy the activities. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman er." The guy laughed, he had Ed Burlingame, Milford, and per guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Goldstrohm of Harrington.

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noon at the Berry Funeral and Mrs. Dennis Cannon, of Mil- Mexico, too, and he told how man, also of Milford, is one of Wheelers visited his sister and Home in Akron, with burial more frequently each month. mother, Mrs. Pauline Marvel.

Special Speaker

A broken part in a computer caused a lengthy delay in processing pay checks for teachers Wednesday, a State Treasurer's

Checks Late

Most checks were out of the state treasurer's office by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, said Linden S Doughton Jr., supervisor of the All drivers reported the track department. Those for three n excellent condition, W. W. small unidentified districts which Shaw, director of racing, says submitted their payrolls late re-

The machine checks payroll and Social Security computations and automatically adjusts any errors, Doughton said. Checks for teachers in some

John F. Heiney, superintendent oring to get in . Shaw went to at the Mount Pleasant District

The Harrington track this districts' checks, which were is-

Delaware Bridge Traffic Increases During August

Delaware Memorial Bridge traffic during the month of "The new policy," he declared August increased 79,943 vehicles was "instituted to increase the over August of 1964, according Conference On revenue for the racing associa- to Frank J. Horty, general man-

A new weekend traffic record was set August 13, 14, and 15, This Week who trains and drives for his when 187,924 vehicles used the the bridge. The previous as Brandywine and Liberty Bell. 4, 1965 when 184,915 crossings

1964, a gain of 5.1 percent.

report to the Delaware River such a conference. and Bay Authority shows.

Bridge traffic for the 12-month gain of 1,046,138 vehicles, or predict—that in a few decades Herbert Koon.

\$8,449,038.30 compared to \$7,819,- state and local boundaries will For Dentists 316.60 for the same 12 months be blurred. Questions of man-

decisions and careful action in ule on September 15 with 24

ary, because we should keep in ferry crossing between Lewes fare; Mitchell Wendell, Esquire, and Cape May

The ferry run has been designated the seaward route of the more, Chief of the Psychiatric Ocean Hiway Association and Social Services of the Connectiserves north - south vacationers and travelers between New Health; and Eliot Sands, Com-York and Florida.

The new schedule indicates

at 9:20 p.m. and be back in Deladay and asks me "is Carring-schedules and brochures may be William Calvin Harper and auxiliary personnel. ton around?" I said "no, he is obtained by writing to Ferry,

> and he says, "Why that is where it is pleased with the manner on Hospital after a long illness. I am from. My father worked in which civic organizations and in the oil fields in Texas. In other groups are enjoying cruis- Mrs. Ruth Harper, and a daugh-

Killed In



Rev. John Parry

was sent to Dover to pick up the isbury, Md., will be the special of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Jean Beall, of Clarksburg, Md., will be the song evangelist. Services begin Wed-Sunday, Sept. 19th., each evening at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Mental Health

at Harrington is almost as good record was made July 2, 3, and Delaware will be host state for a ten-state conference on mental Total traffic for the month the Hotel Du Pont. This confer- Fifty-eight college teachers and at different tracks. He proved was 1,642,013 vehicles com- ence is held annually under the administrators from 31 states, Of Indigent this by bringing in two winners, pared to 1,562,070 for August of auspices of the Northeast State Canada and South America spent Governments Conference on the three weeks at the University Revenue received for bridge Mental Health and this year has of Southwestern Louisiana tolls during that period as its theme, "Interstate Cooper- Lafayette, La. amounted to \$953,459.60 com-ation: The Megalopolis and Menpared to \$904,783.15 for Aug-tal Health". This will be the was "Digital Computers for Colust, 1964 or an increase of third time in the last ten years lege Teachers.". The conferees

> Drawing delegates from the Horty reports revenue for Norfolk will be one continuous All-Day Workshop chief judge of the Supreme burglary were Morgan H. Flowthe land between Boston and that 12-month period reached urban area in which present al and technical personnel, and Since the opening of the span how interstate compacts can be

> > by the conference participants. The keynote address titled, "The Eastern Seaboard in the Next Ten Years," will be given by Dr. Ralph A. Straetz and Dr. Elean Padilla, both connected with the teaching staff of New York University and with the and Mental Health. Other speakers include Herber Bienstock, regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor; Albert Henry Aronson of the U.S. Department Counsel of the Council of State Governments; Myron John Rockcut State Department of Mental missioner of Probation in Massachusetts.

The delegates will be taken to Longwood Gardens to see the water festival.

William Calvin Harper, 41

died Wednesday morning in East-He is survived by his widow, ton, Del., and Mrs. Marjorie Bis-Members of the Delaware hop, of Greensboro; a stepson, Bankers Association, which met Pvt. Milton Myres of Fort Gor-

day night after 7.

Harrington Man Auto Crash

Otis M. Pippin, 37, of Harrington, a machine operator at the Du Pont Co.'s nylon plant at Cards To Be Seaford, died when his car struck a pole on U. S. 13, two miles Distributed north of Bridgeville, Saturday, at 6:30 a.m., according to Delaware

multiple injuries, including a

Surviving Mr. Pippin are his Rev. John Parry, pastor of the Gail Pippin and William Otis each farmer-patron receiving a Church of the Nazarene of Sal- Pippin, both at home; six broth- card to fill it out and place it in ers, Edwin, Robert, Alton, and his mail box," he continued. speaker at a weekend revival Nelson, all of Denton, Md.; Irv- The annual crop acreage surmeeting here in the local Church ing, of Hobbs, Md., and Gilbert, vey provides the Maryland-Delatwo grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the J. nesday, September 15th through Millard Cooper Funeral Home in this county and for the entire Tuesday afternoon.

Conference Held In Louisiana

Edwin S. Banta, chairman of the department of mathematics, Keith S. Burgess, Route 2, and engineering and physics at Wes-Roland H. Stayton, Route 3. Sept. 15th through the 17th ley College, Dover, was a paricipant in the third annual Na- Col. Turner tional Science Foundation Conhealth, which will take place at ference, Aug. 11 through Sept. 3. New Champ

\$48,670.45 or 5.4 percent, Horty's that Delaware is host state to conducted a searching inquiry into computers and their impact on the educational scene. Many of ten northeast states along the the campuses represented at the period ending August 1, 1965 Eastern Seaboard, the conference conference will have computer for Sussex County remains vaduring the first week and did was 14,096,091 compared to is designed to explore the impli-13,049,953 for the same twelve- cations for mental health pro- Wesley College's complete and month period last year, or a grams of what regional planners up-to-date center is directed by

200 dentists and auxiliary per- service. will be held at the University of II, primarily as an antiaircraft ner of Dover.

Delaware on Wednesday, Oct. 20. officer in the Middle East and The workshop is sponsored by North Africa. He was wounded the Delaware Academy of Dental in action in 1954 in Belguim and Practice Management in cooper- retired shortly afterward with Trinity Women's ation with the Division of Uni- the rank of colonel versity Extension.

Group will present talks on va- moved to Delaware. rious aspects of dental practice Turner said his salary has not management. Discussion periods been determined, pending rewill follow. The sponsoring Delaware Aca- office budget. demy has been in operation eight years and holds some form of Del. Celebrates

in-service courses each year. This is the first such undertak- Nat. Hwy. Week ing on the university campus. Dentists, their wives, assist- Sept. 20-27 ants, and hygienists from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Columbia are being invited.

held in the university's Student ware Safety Council. Center, are \$20 for dentists and \$7.50 for others.

and more information can be ob- nomic welfare of Delaware, the Donald will accept gifts for this tained by writing to the Division Delmarva Peninsula and the Na- affair and arrange for their being of University Extension, Univer- tion." sity of Delaware, 79 Amstel Ave., Newark, Del.

Everett E. Deem

suffered Monday.

Base until illness his retirement.

Irene C. Deem; a brother, Ted roads. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler Deem, of Bremerton, Wash.; and

handled the arrangements.

Two Indicted In Kent County Manslaughter Deaths

Acreage Survey

Postmaster Howard W. Dill announced this week that rural He was pronounced dead on mail carraiers and star route conarrival at Nanticoke Memorial tractors will begin distributing Hospital, Seaford. He suffered acreage survey cards to farmerpatrons on their routes about Sept. 25.

"This is a sample survey conwife, Mrs. Irene C. Pippin, of ducted at this time each year Harrington; his father, Luther J. throughout the entire nation, Mr. Pippin, of Denton, Md.; three Dill said. "To assure that every children, Mrs. Wanda Fay Hol- community is properly repreland, of Hampton, Va., and Miss sented in the tabulations, I urge

of Greenwood; a sister, Mrs. ware Crop Reporting Service at Hazel Murphey, of Seaford, and College Park, Md., with basic information for estimating the acreage of important crops grown | Chancy Leo Flint, 21, of Dover. then combined in Washington in Beatrice Walker, 47, of Churchill, Science Foundation the "Annual U. S. Crop Sum- Md., a passenger in a car driven by her husband, James A. Walk-

Office are:

William B. Anderson, Route 1

Indigent prisoners in Kent in County have a new champion, Col. Harrison F. Turner, USAret., who assumed his duties Wednesday as Public Defender for the county.

Turner's appointment was confirmed Wednesday by State Public Defender James F. Kelleher. The post of public defender

Turner, 52, a Dover attorney, has been practicing law since amination under sponsorship of charge of robbery and two char-Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr., then ges of third degree burglary.

A native of Amsterdam, N. Y.. James Baxter, a grain farm- last year. This is a revenue power demands, training, recruit- sand broiler grower of the last year. This is a revenue power demands, training, recruit- Scheduled at Univ. Turner graduated in 1934 from the U. S. Military Academy at Third degree burglary charges the control of the last year. An all-day workshop for some West Point, then went into the

He articipated in World War er of Smyrna and Palmer Heff-

He was graduated in 1958 from Society Begins A team of 11 dentists from the Albany, N. Y., Law School, a Winter Activities New Jersey Dental Research branch of Union College, then

vision of the public defender's

Delaware, rated as one of the Maryland, and the District of top states in the U.S. A. for its excellent road program, will Topics to be covered by indi- join the nation in observing vidual speakers include chil- National Highway Week, acdren's dentistry, financial ar- cording to Gov. Charles L. rangements, initial interviews, Terry. For Delaware it will be case presentations, appointment the tenth anniversary for bers were reminded by Mrs. Ernbook, telephone, patient refer- Highway Day, on Monday, Seprals, planting the seed, dental tember 20, under the sponsoreducation, one-visit dentistry, ship of the State Highway Department, the Associated Gen- Bridgeville Fire Hall on Satur-Fees for the workshop, to be eral Contractors and the Dela-day evening, Sept. 25. Rev. Paul "The continued improvement

of the highways," Governor dist Country House is scheduled Advance registration forms Terry said, "is vital to the eco- for Sept. 30. Mrs. Harold Mc-He furthr pointed out that

are safer, more efficient, more ply askings for 1965-66. Everett E. Deem, 54, of near economical and more beautiful 9 at Milford Memorial Hospital ience. He also stressed the by Mrs. William Sneath. from an apparent heart attack fact that the State was coop-Mr. Deem was a sheet metal gram to promote the vast in tion, stated that she has recently worker at Dover Air Force terstate system as well as keep- made calls on fifteen members forced ing in the forefront of continued and prosepctive members. statewide improvement of our Surviving are his widow, Mrs. primary, secondary and tertiary conducted at the District Work-

The State Highway Depart- was given by Mrs. Arnold Gilin the freight yards in Deming, may board the same liner and and children, Debbie and Den- two sisters, Mrs. Goldey Price ment is proceeding with a num- stad. nis, were Tuesday evening sup- of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Ruby ber especially designed to make. The annual fall bazaar will be our highways completely modern held Sat., Oct. 2, at which time and son, Glenn, entertained at a been there too. He went on to Jim Weller of Seaford will be Conley and son, Jeff, of near Services were held Monday and to improve safety through- a supper sponsored by the O.U.R.

Governor Terry urges all citi- ed. (Continued on Page 8)

Two manslaughter by auto indictments and a charge of assault with intent to commit murder were returned by the grand jury against three Kent County residents Monday.

The panel ignored only one bill of indictment asking a charge of forgery against a Dov-

er woman. Thirteen charges were filed against 12 persons by the jury after presentation of evidence by Deputy Atty. Gen. Merrill C.

George H. Draper III, 47, of Magnolia, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter by auto resulting from the death of a pedestrian in a May 3 traffic acci-

Draper's car struck George E. Grant, 56, of Milford as he was walking along U. S. 113 south of Frederica, police said.

Also indicted on a charge of manslaughter by auto was

Flint was charged for the State. Data for all the States are death Aug. 1 of Mrs. Daisey the "Annual U. S. Crop Sum- Md., a passenger in a car driven er Jr. Flint's car was involved Carriers distributing the sur- in an accident with the Walker vey cards from Harrington Post vehicle at the intersection of Delaware 8 and county route 198 about two miles west of Dover. Wallace M. Hovington of Frederica was charged by the grand jury with assault with intent to commit murder for a July 4 at-

> Hovington, also of Frederica. State police said Hovington threatened his brother with a shotgun that day in the yard of a house owned by Simon Clark

tack on his brother, William R.

of near Frederica. Four charges of grand larceny were returned against three men by the panel. Indicted were David C. Blackburn of Dover, two charges of grand larceny; William Curtis Mosley of Hartly, one charge of grand larceny, and

charge of grand larceny. Also returned by the grand jury were three charges of fourth degree burglary, one

ers Jr. of Dover, Giles D. Tay-

Third degree burglary charges were filed against John L. Mill-

The robbery charge was placed (Continued on Page 8)

As the guest speaker at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting in Trinity Church on Tuesday evening, Miss Judy Burgess gave an animated and vivid account of her experiences aboard a shipjack on a 6day cruise in the Chesapeake Bay waters. Judy was one of 15 teenagers who, with two adults and the ship's captain, took the first sailing trip that has been planned in conjunction with Camp Pe-Co-

Meth's summer program. Mrs. Richard Shultie was program chairman for the evening, and devotions were conducted by Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell.

At the business session, memest Raughley, Society president, of the Dover District 25th anniversary banquet to be held at McCoy will be the guest speaker. The Fall Festival at the Metho-

delivered to Wilmington. Mrs. Earl Sylvester was authe program of the State, in rest thorized to forward a check for pect to highways, is dedicated \$43.00 to the District Treasurer,

to the construction of roads that which will comply with the sup-Sunshine activities for the Andrewville, died Thurs., Sept. for public safety and conven-summer months were reported

Mrs. Lewis Slaughter, chair erating with the national pro- man of membership and cultiva-

> An account of the business shop at Wesley Church on Sept. 9

Sunday School Class is schedul-

ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry his father used to drill oil wells the promoters of the unusual family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles there. J. Millard Cooper zens of Delaware to give recog- Members of Ruth Circle, with Interment was in Hopkins Blakeman and children, of and who he used to work for parties which are being held Marvel and daughters, and his Funeral Home in Harrington nition to the value of our road Mrs. S. M. Williams as chairman, were hostesses for the evening.

sion again is being asked by the World War I Veteran

state wage differentials.

scales for its members in all Earle R. Lindell Jr., president

has been a frequent subject of collective bargaining negotiations

the aid of the PSC, which regu lates utility rates, but the PSC

up the matter with the PSC once I asked this guy 'Shorty" "We think we have new fig- and he finally brought it in.

Mr. Ferri said the Delaware already licensed drivers. fensive driving in contemporary traffic with emphasis on avoid-ally got home in 1920.

Defensive driving is a form- broken ribs, and a bad shoulder. Urged For ula, a state of mind, a set of I looked like a Bolshevik, with driving practices which grows long hair half way down me, Corn Growers out of the fact that nine out of and half of the pins on my 10 accidents involve improper shirt gone. driving and that these are pre-

People interested in attending

Building or call OL-4-7786. avoid accidents. During the cial will leave Delmar, at 5:50

tive of Nationwide Insurance in Harrington, is one of 40 agents attending the training program Budget Breather being conducted by his compan-Okayed ies at the Tidewater Inn, Easton. Mr. Outten has qualified to at-

signed to help him render better service to his policyholders. The program, one of a series

Pfc. Robert L. Marker

about two years ago. are two brothers, Malcolm and Of Local Interest Roy, both of Felton, and a sister,

Services were Tuesday after- dinner Saturday evening, Mr. talk about how he had been in official callers, while Irv Bow- Dover. Wednesday evening the at the Schulp and Cox Funeral out the State.

Cemetery, near Felton.

Kent & Sussex Race Track Having For Teachers

Drivers, owners and trainers

old soldier. No more wars; but prove harmful.

icy and doesn't anticipate any,' for his picture a long time ago; he said

Div., Pa., Co. G, Ammunition er, March 5, 1917. 56 of us joined ing at Mount Gretna, Pa., in

boy out of 65 men in the bunch. where else," he declared. I first was in Chatieu Thiery,

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Clayton (7:18), Middletown "Out of The Horses Mouth"

vacationing in Houston, Texas." | Box 769, Vineland, N. J.

The Cape May-Lewes Ferry

This announcement came from

that first runs in both directions begin at 6 a. m., while the final runs of a complete day

Newton, is the guys name, The Authority also notes that

ner in the recent loss of their son.

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m.

Mrs. John Anderson, of Massey,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raughley,

weekend with their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Stafford, Miss Bet-

Judy Knotts, of Queen Anne,

Harry Evans is a patient in

SALMON'S

FURNITURE

Big super heating

of Denton

Spence Sr.

Worslhip Service, 11 a.m.

Miss Mary Bragg, a student

Auxiliary Notes

Fire Company

Felton

Mrs Walter H. Moore

The Sunday morning message Sunday dinner guests of Mr. bership of the Felton Methodislt Duane, of Viola.

Don't forget on Christian Education Sunday, Sept. 26, the meeting will start at 10 a.m.

A new young adult Sunday school class is being formed. If you are interested please contact Paul Woikoski Jr.

At the recent quarterly conference, E. B. Warrington Jr., was made a steward of the church and Sherman Stevenson Chester Teachers College, Mon-Sr .was made a certified layman day for his freshman year.

The parents gave the M.Y.F. a James Young Sr., of Greensboro. banquet at the Fellowship Hall,

on Saturday evening. A covered-dish luncheon marked the opening of the fall season of the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Monday at the C. Morrow and Mrs. Temple dent of junior department. Stubbs. Mrs. Lee Smith was in Worship service begins at 11 School Dropout: A Primary Con- er the gospel message. the sale will be Mrs. Ida Hughes, Over the Hillside." Mrs. Annabel Morrow, Mrs Mari- Oct. 3 will be world-wide on McGinnis, Mrs. Virginia C. commuion and Oct. 10 will be have called on Mrs. Jason Reed Of Local Interest Morrow and Mrs. James Cahall. layman's Sunday. The Dover District 25th anniver- Messrs. Wilbur Jump, Edwin ville Fire Hall. Reservation for Billy Simpson attended the lay- from Virginia. dinner will be \$2.50 per person man's Day Services at Camp Peand should be made before Sept. Co-Meth Sunday.

preside at the Oct. 4th meeting, improve, have a card party at the Odd ed the short course at the Uni-Fellows Hall Saturday evening, versity of Delaware Thursday ept. 18 at 8 p.m. There will be and Friday of last week. prizes and refreshments.

Mr. Chase Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Vir- training course.

ginia C. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Mrs. the weekend in Seaford with her Helen Morrow Mackrell, of Phil-son, Kenneth and family. adelphia, Pa., and brother, Nor- Friday evening, the Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore Md. Miss Vickie Pusey, of Lauwere Tuesday evening dinner rel, was one of the graduates. Hughes.

Donald Washburn Sr., and son, Billy, of Cooperstown, N. Y., spent the weekend at the par- Sunday evening with Mrs. Minsonage. Mrs. Washburn returned nie Armour. home after spending last week with the Washburns. Susie ac- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. companied her grandparents Joseph Powell in Salisbury, Md home for a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, of Newark, spent the at Harbeson. and Mrs. William D. Hammond. and daughter visited Mrs. Dewey weekend with his parents, Mr. Thursday evening dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. Reed spent Sunday afternoon and eve-Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. ning with the John Clarks near Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott.

Dierdre Henry, of Dover, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevenson Sr. and family, were his parents, Mr.

ther, Mrs. T. H. Server, of Beverly, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert

the weekend to attend a family Mrs. Pearl and Rosanna Messick. Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Haff and daughter, Leslie and Laurie Durant, of June, of Winchester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood en-

tertained their families and a few friends Sunday evening in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Donna Kay.

Johnny Kates has left for Pensacola, Fla., to begin duty in the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore entertained their families and a few friends at their new home Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Thelma Becker has re-

Mrs. Dorsey Torbert.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Hickman and Mrs. James Blades and son, Jimmy, were Mrs. Lillie Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

daughter, Barlynn, mond, of Newark and Mr. and Cota. Prelude by Mrs. Virginia Church. The shut-in of the week Mrs. W. B. Macklin has returnthis week is Mrs. Ingwald Saboe, ed from a visit in Rye, N. Y. and who is now at home after being Cape Cod, Mass., with her son- Ann Scott was Miss Carla Bick-

a patient in the Kent General in-law and daughter, Mr. and ling of Greensboro. Hospital, Dover. The Sunday Mrs. Henry Vogeler. Mr. and morning friendly greeters were Mrs. Vogeler accompanied Mrs. Fearins were Mrs. John L. Ste-Sunday School 11 a.m. Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. Bess Macklin home for the weekend. vens from Burrsville and daugh-

> sons, Billy, Jeff and David, of mington. Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, were the weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Peggy Kates entered Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. Sunday for her freshman year. Jimmy Blades entered West

The first fall meeting of the David and Timmie, visited the W. Fred Torbert. Sunday, Mr. ral Dover. M.Y.F. was held Monday evening New York World's Fair Saturin the church. The Felton M.Y.F. day. Lea and Kay Sylvester were guests of their son and family, and daughters, of Frankford, won the Barratt's Chapel sub- Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, of were Sunday dinner guests of district softball championship. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Fellowship Hall. The hostesses Franklin Morgan, general superfor the afternoon were Mrs. intendent; Robert H. Yerkes, Sr. James Cahall, Mrs. Lee Smith, superintendent of adult school, Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mrs. Virginia and Alvin O. Brown, superinten-

charge of the worship service a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. and Mrs. Mamie Adams was in Webb at the organ. Call to wortheme of the program was "The Norman Nicklas who will deliv- Miss Rita Ann Scott.

cern." Mrs. James Cahall presid- The Rev. Nicklas was back in ter, Mrs. Shirley Hamstead spent ed at the business meeting. The the pulpit and delivered a won- Saturday visiting in Washington, ty Usilton, of Denton, and Miss Society voted to pay \$30 for derful message last Sunday D. C. conference askings for supplies. morning. Lora Mae and Mary, The WSCS will have a rummage the Marvel sisters, sang a duet, ed in California, has been spend- land T. Draper Sr. and house sale Oct. 14 and 15. In charge of entitled, "I Have a Mansion Just

served from 1 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Bess condition is much improved.

Mrs. James Smack's condition Hargadine read the theme hymn of the year "The Voice of God is much better at this writing Is Calling." Mrs. Ida Hughes will and we hope she will continue to

The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will Miss Rosanna Messick attend-

Thomas Parvis, Gary Simpson Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow spent and Ronnie VanGorder left Monlast Monday and Tuesday with day for Newark, where they will her niece, Mrs. Paul Chase, and enter the University of Delaware for the coming year.

Miss Karen Brown has gone to returned from a visit at Rehoboth Lancaster, Pa., where she will Beach with Mrs. Lillian Cubbage. enter the hospital for a nurses

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman spent

man Morrow, of New York City, Mrs. Nicklas attended the graduating exercises of nurses at the Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Saturday, Mrs. Ralph Conard and daughter, Vivian, of Smyrna were guests at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parvis spen

> Mr. and Mrs. James Smack The Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas were Sunday dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. George,

Mr. and Mrs. Major Sockrider Stokes in Delmar, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb

Mrs. Helen McVey, of Wyoming, and Miss Vickie Pusey, of Laurel, spent Monday of this week with the Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson and daughter, and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson, of Bridgeboro, N. J., and her mo-J., were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Simpson. were in Ocean City, N. J., for ley, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh, who are back from Florida and Mrs. T. L. Kates and family were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker and Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mesdames Lily and Helen Gilbert.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Milton E. Hopkins, 68, Dover, and Edna Davis, 55, Dover. David T. VanVlarcom, 22, Enturned to her home in Hagers- glewood, N. J., and Helen A. town, Md., after a two weeks va- Grampp, 21, Dover.

cation with her parents, Mr. and Paul A. Chambers, 20, Viola, and Betty Lou Stopfer, 18, Felton.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship at Union Me- tal, spent the weekend with her of the Rev. Donald Washburn and Mrs. William D. Hammond thodist Church Sunday morning parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde was "Faith to Love". Mrs. Ray were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Ham- at 10 a.m. by the Rev. Roger A. Bragg. were transferred into the mem- Mrs. Dale Hammond and son, Collison. Sunday School for all Burrsville ages at 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, Superintendent.

A recent guest of Miss Rita

Recent visitors of Mrs. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and ter, Mrs. John Talley, from Wil-served the ruritan dinner on

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins nity house here. were Thursday guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. In the evening Md., spent the weekend with they visited with Willie Fearins Mrs. R. H. Stafford, Sr. in Denton.

Mrs. Carrie Bowdle is spend- Miss Evelyn Hopkins, Mr. and ing several days with Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Paul Butler and sons spent liam Bowdle and children of the weekend in Williamsburg, W.

Patty and Freddie Torbert, of Miss Pauline Hopkins was an Laurel, spent the weekend with overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nolan Sylvester and sons, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden and family, of ruand Mrs. Torbert were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Messick, and Mrs. Russell Blades and son, of Chester, Pa., spent the week- Hal, of Harrington, also called end with his mother, Mrs. Fred in the evening

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Jr. and family, of Harrington; and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr. and daughter, Joyce Faye, were their Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell, were son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Clarence Edward Porter, of rural Mrs. Norman Usilton and family, Federalsburg.

Miss Dorothy Fearins and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spence and spent the day with their grand- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Miss Marie Fountain, of Dencharge of the program. The ship by the pastor, the Rev. H. ton, spent last weekend with of Riverside, N. J., spent the Mrs. Louise Brown and daugh- Henrietta Raughley

Larry Messick, who is station- were dinner guests of Mrs. Ro-

ing some time with his parents, guest Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick. Several friends and relatives

the past week. Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers sary will be held in the Bridge- Prettyman, Eugene Sharp III and recently entertained his niece the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Isaac Noble, who underwent surgery in the Jefferson 18. Sept. 30 is the day of the an- Mrs. Lena Johnson, who was a Hospital at Philadelphia recently, nual festival of the auxiliary at patient in the Milford Memorial is convalescing at the home of the Methodist Country House, Hospital returned to her home her niece and family, Mr. and near Wilmington. A tea will be Tuesday of last week and her Mrs. Jennings Bryant, of Boothwyn, Pa. The community extends sym-

pathy to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Is- Hobbs

as the holidays.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

nurse at Easton Memorial Hospi-Sunday morning the Rev. Roger A. Cota's sermon subject was 'Life's Big Question". Last Sunday was Defender's Day and Monday was observed

> Sunday morning in the absence Mrs. Ida Lister last week. of Dawson Fountain, teacher of the adult class in our Sunday gan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. School, Mrs. Benson Towers T. H. Towers, and other relatives subsituted.

Union Worship service, 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, of Baltimore, have been spending Preston, visited her mother, Mrs. The ladies of Wesley Church here. Their house has been paint- | Saturday Thursday evening in the commud recently

Jr. and children visited Hen- Hospital. lopen State Park, one recent

Sunday

Friday evening. Mr .and Mrs. Marvin Butler, near Bridgeville. of Tuckahoe Neck, visited his mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Leroy Trice and Notes Darlene were Friday evening supper guests of her mother, Mrs. Clifton Fluharty and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades. Mr.

> turday David called on Mrs. Clifton Flu-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and presented to us her program on family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bill Russum and sons recently family were Sunday dinner ter were recent Monday dinner fabrics. guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. The next meeting will be held Johnson Jr. and children.

Mrs. Georgia Butler was a last Thursday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

B. F. Johnson Jr. has accepted a position in Annapolis. Mrs. Louise Sharp, and Ricky, spent several days last week

with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Todd, of Jefferson, Md. Mrs. Harvey Harris visited

Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, of Michihere about. Mrs. Louise Cole and children, gene.

recent weekends in their home Clilfton Fluharty and family, last of Frankford, a girl, Michella Mrs. Isaac Noble was a sever- Sept. 9:

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson al days' patient in a Philadelphia Frankford, a boy, Willie Lee.

Sympathy is extended to Ervin | Sept. 13: S. Pippin and family in the Lou Ann Fluharty accompandeath of his brother, Otis Pippin, ed relatives to Baltimore last Harrington, in an automobile accident last Saturday morning, rence.

Harrington HDC

The Harrington Home Economics Extension Club held its Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Briggs, first fall meeting Sept. 13 in the of DeRuyter, N. Y., called on Mr. fire hall with 14 members presand Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Sa- ent. Mrs. J. E. Taylor, presided.

The committee chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cole and appointed for the coming year. Mrs. Mary Ann Martin, a memharty and family, Friday evening. ber of the Merrymakers Club,

"New Fabrics" She gave a very interesting Brown and daughters, and talk about perma-prest clothing, Mrs. W. H. Brown and daugh- also stretch fabrics and bonded

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Sept. 7:

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Oliver, of Lewes, a boy, Calvin Everett, teer Fire Company, met Monday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, evening with 20 members presof Selbyville, twin girls, Mariorie Ellen and Melody Ann in the hall, Oct. 3, serving to bejorie Ellen and Melody Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Baker, gin at 1 o'clock p.m. The menu of Milton, a girl, Melissa Kay. ad, and dumplings. Price: adults

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beckett, \$1.50; children, \$.75. of Rehoboth, a boy, Craig Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Showell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jubilee, of

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Gladden,

of Millsboro, a boy, Bruce Law

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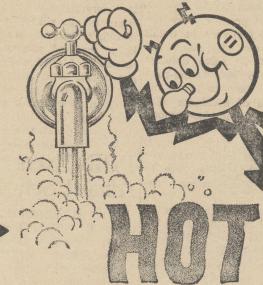
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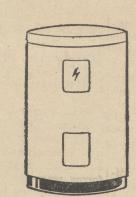
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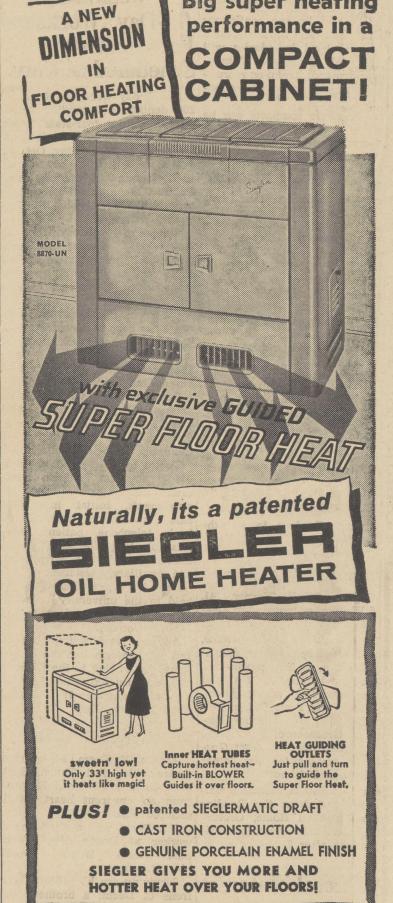
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ersburg, Fla., recently visited

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tay

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By Marion MacDonald

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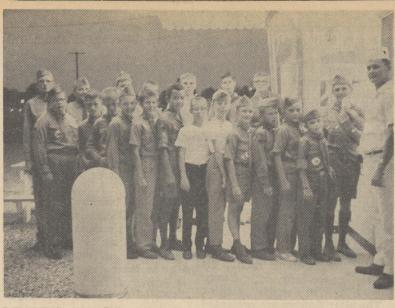
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LINDEN SWAIN, (right), manager of the new Tastee day in honor of the birthdays of their nephew, Stephen Taylor, in Frezee on northbound lane of dual highway at edge of City limits, presented an ice cream treat to the local Boy Scout Troop No. 6 Price photo

Mrs. Florence Walls

ter of Mrs. Earl Griffith gave

ing Mrs. Griffith many more

Bible study at Bethel Church

Mrs. K. C. Pierce and child-

her nephew and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Melville Taylor visited

the sick list with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Norman Butler last week.

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On Friday evening at the

happy birthdays.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis, Mr. past week. We processed 70 Mrs .Deanna Fink and Miss Jean- es. ine Davis, of Federalsburg, were Prayer is requested for Leon- Mrs. Sewell Cross, of Glen Mrs. William G. Davis.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Conference Mission Board to as- Rapp. Allison Davis were Mr. and Mrs. sist Amos Bontrager at Cincinn-Ronald Fry of Wilmington.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Monday, will be living at New-France. Mrs. William S. Cook were their port, Ky. son, William S. Cook and little grand daughter, Leslie Ellen. Andrewville Leslie will enter Tatnall Private School in Wilmington on Tues-

Mrs. Ronald Hamstead who wel-sympathy to Mrs. Everett Deem Africa. It took her seven hours Tuesday, the 28th. Kent County's comed their third child on Sep- and family due to the death of to reach Spain. tember 7. The little girl weighed her husband who passed away Lori Ann. She is the grand- ial Hospital. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mrs. Norman Butler and Mrs. ington. Hatfield of near Farmington.

in our neighborhood. The Misses Sunday. been graduated from the Cam- Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday bridge, Maryland Hospital School Briton Hickman, of Ocean City, Beverly Von Goerres celebrat-presentatives from Grange, September 10. The two received, Bradley and family last Thurs- family party. jointly, the award for being the day. ing in the Cambridge Hospital for Raymond Boyles and children, their cottage at Rehoboth. about two months, at which time of Sudlersville, Md., over the they will take the State Board weekend.

Mart Uhler were Lewis Uhler Sunday. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welker, and Mrs. Earl Keel and son, evening. Frank, joined them for dinner. Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree joined New York World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner Mrs. Janet Heller, William and son, Eddie, of Seaford, to Paskey, David Ryan and Davie, are vacationing in northern Quetake Eddie to Greenville, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan bec. where he will enter Tusculum on Sunday.

The first fall meeting of the ren visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grace W.S.C.S. will be held at Taylor on Thursday evening.

the home of Mrs. Mart Uhler. The date is September 28, at 8 p. m. recently visited their daughter Mrs. B. W. Conaway, formerly and son-in-law, Mr .and Mrs. from Greenwood, now living in James Hudson and son of Milt-Philadelphia, called on the Uh- on.

Mrs. George Sevier of Delmar, Mrs .Norman Butler last week. was a Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. brothers and sisters and daugh-David Keith.

lers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, of her a surprise birthday party. Wyoming, were weekend guest Those present were Mr. and sof Mr. and Mrs. Madison Web- Mrs. Louder Vincent, Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Vincent, Mr. and The Greenwood Lions Club en- Mrs. Homer Vincent, George tertained to a Ladies Night on Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wednesday evening, at the Patty-Lyn Restaurant, which is owned Lyn Restaurant, which is owned nolds and son, Jay, Mr. and daugh by one of their members, Lion Mrs. Robert Vincent and daugh-Fred Graef, at Bethany Beach. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert All report wonderful food and an Wright, Mrs. Bessie Butler and abundance of it. Mrs. Florence Walls. She re-

Ann Cannon, Brenda Ctin, Phil-Ann Cannon, Brenda Ctin, Phillip Gallo and Drew Clendaniel will enter the University of Delsorved. They all departed wishaware this week. We wish them served. They all departed, wishall success in their work. Greenwood Cafeteria:

Week of September 20-24: Monday — Milk, hamburg, last Sunday evening. The next

sandwich, potato salad with to- one will be at Epworth Church mato wedge, buttered string on Sunday evening, Sept. 19, beans, fresh fruit or Bavarian at 7 o'clock. Tuesday — Milk, spaghetti with ren, Kenny, and Lisa, were

meat sauce, tossed salad, but- weekend guests of her parents, tered corn, homemade bread and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright butter, fruit or deep-dish apple and attended the shower of Wednesday — Milk, baked Mrs. Ronald Wright.

ham,, candied sweet potatoes, buttered cabbage, cinnamon ang- her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce and el biscuits, fruit or cookies. Thursday — Milk, barbecued family of Wilmington, part of

beef sandwich, french fries, but- last week. tered carrots, fruit or vanilla Ronald Wright has been on Friday - Milk, macaroni and

cheese, deviled egg, stewed toma- Farmington Fire House, Mr. toes, hot bread and butter, fruits and Mrs. Maurice Wright and News from Mennonite Church a miscellaneous shower for

Bulletin: "Our fall term be- their children, Mr. and Mrs. gins on Wednesday. We wel- Ronald Wright. They received comethis year's teaching staff: lots of nice gifts. Delicious re-Ruth Hartzler, grades 1 and 2; freshments were served. Sadie Bissey, grades 3 and 4; The Farmington firemen gave David Hartzler, grades 5 and 6; a crab picnic at the fire house Joe Bontrager, Emery Miller, and on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock John Mishler (principal) will for their wives and auxiliary teach grades 7-10. Let us join ladies. They all had a good together in remembering our stu-time. Nelson Coverdale won dents—in all the schools they will the prize. be attending this year. Let us also pray for our teachers here that they will have the direction of the Holy Spirit for this work.

Mrs. William Hearn

Of Local Interest

Phone 398-3727

and Mrs. William L. Cain, fair- Mrs. Melvin Brobst. ground road, a graduate of class | Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal en-Sept. 9 after receiving his boot Joyce and Jackie at dinner on School and church. camp training his address is: Tuesday evening. S.R.H.S. 118-98-39, Camp Barry Matt Burgess celebrated his Great Lakes, Illinois 60088.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and cake and lots of merrymakand daughter, Frances, motored ing. to Wilson, N.C., last week where Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard, Frances is enrolled as a fresh- of Dover, were the dinner guests man at the Atlantic Christian of Mrs. W. W. Sharp Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell enter- lor and daughter and Miss Sarah tained at a turkey dinner on Sun- Taylor attended the wedding of three of her childreln. Those pre- Baltimore, Saturday. sent were Mr. and Mrs. Harry | David Brobst returned Thurs-Carpenter and granddaughter, day to the University of Rich-Linda Swift, of New Castle, and mond, Richmond, Va., where he Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin and will begin his sophomore year. family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outten Our cafeteria secretary, Caro- Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Jay Konesey were recent line Yoder, wishes to thank each Wolcott Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. one for the excellent cooperation Jack Carpenter, and Mrs. Edythe Norman Oliver. in canning for the school this Melvin

Mrs. Grace Tiernan returned and Mrs. Gary Davis and daugh- quarts of tomato juice, 80 pounds home on Sunday from a visit ter, Cindy, of Greenwood, and of corn, and 144 quarts of peach- with her daughter, Mrs. Haven Bear, at Port Deposit, Md.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ard and Carolyn Beachy who Burnie, Md., is spending this have answered a call from the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles There are presently over 24 4-H Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr. no later

> Joyce Hopkins left on Thurs- room for more clubs if you have ati. The Beachys, who left on day for an indefinite stay in five to ten youths between 9 and Miss Louise Davis and Miss interested adults for leadership.

both over the weekend. Mrs. Horace Quillen left Thurs-The community extends their Spain, Portugal and part of

Mrs. Norman Oliver and Mrs. 7 lb., 15 oz. and will be named last week at the Milford Memor- Joseph Konesey and son, Jay, spent last Wednesday in Wilm-

Franklin Butler visited their The Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Otting-Congratulations to twin sisters aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler on er and Mrs. Oscar Gillette at- Virginia is scheduled for Oct. 8, tended the official board meet- 9 and 10. Any persons 18 years highest percentage in attendance at John Dickinson High School Anna and Hannah Lehman have Mr and Mrs. Ray Cannon of ing of the WCTU in Wilmington and older are invited for the

of Practical Nurses, on Friday, Md., visited Mr .and Mrs. Arley ed her birthday Sept. 4 at a

Mrs. Ernest W. Dean and Mrs. Delaware. Outstanding personalibest all-around nurses, which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley William W. Sharp were enter- ties hold a variety of workshops Episcopal Church was given by the American Leg- and children visited their sister tained at dinner Tuesday by Mr. along with fun and fellowship ion. The girls expect to be work- and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson S. Vinyard at with our young-older groups

The Ever-Ready Class of As- Watch for further information. bury Church School will hold its The Kent Light Horse Club exams, after which they will Mr .and Mrs. Alton Breeding first fall meeting in the Collins has announced their forthcoming and Robin visited Mr. and Mrs. Hall of the church on Monday 4-H Horse Show, Sept. 26 at the FRIDAY-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding and family on evening at 7:30 o'clock. The presi- Tarburton Farm near Camden. dent, Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, and All 4-H Horse Project members Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith the teacher, Mrs. W. W. Sharp are invited to attend. Ribbons of Lansdale, Pa. On Sunday, Mr. went to Rehoboth last Friday will serve as hostesses. A full and trophies will be awarded.

attendance is desired. Mrs. Horace Quillen returned in our new year. Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and Over the past weekend Mr. and son, Charles spent Sunday at the home Sunday from a summer in her cottage in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masten

Several members of the Pennsylvania Railroad Veteran's Club MONDAY—Cold cut platter, Mrs. Harlan Taylor and childattended a dinner at the Club buttered string beans, milk, House in Rehoboth Saturday. spiced cherries, bread and butter. Mrs. Earl Sylvester and Mrs. TUESDAY — Chili-con-carne,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor W. W. Sharp were guests at the buttered chopped kale, milk, banquet celebrating the 25th an- chocolate pudding, bread and niversary of the Woman's Society butter. of Christian Service at the Re- WEDNESDAY—Turkey with hoboth Center on Wednesday buttered rice, buttered peas and Rev. Miss Etta Clough visited sponsored by the Seaford Dis-carrots, milk, applesauce, bread Last Monday evening the

The Ladies Auxiliary of the THURSDAY—Submarine sand-Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. wich, buttered corn, milk, deep will hold a home style ham and dish apple pie. chicken and dumpling dinner at FRIDAY - Baked fish cakes, the Fire Hall Sun., Oct. 3, with cole slaw, milk, fruited jello, hot serving from 1 till 5.

YOUR PEACE

MIND and HEART

OUR FIRST

CONSIDERATION

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The employees of the Ace Dress Asbury Methodist of St. Stephen's. visited the World's Fair last Asbury Co. visited the World's Fair last Saturday, making the trip by bus. Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school. Classes Francis W. Cain, son of Mr. Miss Mattie Ward and Mr. and for all ages. Arthur Hoffman,

gathering of friends for ice cream

in memory of parents.

nvited to study the plans for low the service of divine worship he proposed new Asbury par- each Sunday. This is a preliminary step.

at the Methodist Country House ton. will be Thurs., Sept. 30, begin- "The Hustler: A Modern Paraor canned goods, paintings, art, ed by The Parish of the Air. white elephants or cash. Please Time to join 4-H as our clubs see that these donations are at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sharp or State Fire Co. clubs in Kent County. But there's than Fri., Sept. 17.

The Commission on Member ship and Evengelism, Mrs. Wil-Hold Convention 19 in your neighborhood and liam W. Sharp, chairman, will meet Friday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Window displays will herald in 25 with judging taking place on erfully considered.

65 4-H leaders will meet the entered into two contest. One Saturday. evening of the 29th to receive contest is to increase the attendance and the other to increase YMW Conference — that's the Young Men and Women's confercontinue 13 weeks. Special dies Auxiliary. ence held at Jackson's Mill, West awards will be given the class inspiring events. It is open to relargest number of new members. Creek Banquet Hall.

older youth groups throughout St. Stephen's

EVERY WEEK DAY-Work at food concession at

9 p.m. Bowling league. SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 Church School. 10 a.m. Episcopal Broadcast. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, ermon and sermonette for chil-

12 p.m. Coffee hour. 7:30 p.m. Every member canvas committee meeting. MONDAY-10 a.m. Harrington ministeri-

um meeting at St. Stephen's. 8 p.m. Monthly meeting, Men

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

THURSDAY-

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. This coming Sunday St. Ste-Superintendent. To new-comers phen's officially begins her and visitors to Harrington—we church school year. Sessions will ceive social security benefits as after 18 because he is attending of '65 enlisted in the U.S. Navy tertained Jonathan Hopkins and invite you to attend our Sunday begin each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. the children of retired, disabled, school full time 11 a.m. Morning worship serv- 10:30 a.m. All church school pu- have not finished their education about this or any other provision ice. The sermon topic: "For Sale- pils older than nursery age are by the time they reach 18 can Recruit Training Commission, birthday last Thursday with a This Church". The Cathedral urged to attend the service of di-Choir will provide a special an- vine worship which will be comprised of Holy Communion on 22 as a result of a change in the West Loockerman Street. The Altar flowers this week will the first, third and fifth Sunbe presented by Mrs. F. R. Bull days and morning prayer on the second and fourth Sundays. Friendly greeters this week Every Sunday as a special attracvill be Mr. and Mrs. Kesler tion there will be a children's 22 can have their benefits start-The members of Asbury are Creed. Coffee hour will also fol- school full time. These students

> sonage on the bulletin board in The Every Member Canvas the Collins Building. Suggestions Committee which meets Sunday are welcome and should be given night at 7:30 p.m. is composed of in writing to one of the trustees. Messrs. Robert Creadick and George Thompson, Mrs. Hewitt The fourth annual Fall Festival Smith and Miss Janet Harring-

> ning at 10 a.m. The members of ble" is the title of the Rev. C. Asbury Church are requested to FitzSimons Allison's Sept. 19 give gifts to be sold; toys, baked Episcopal Series sermon, present-

Auxiliaries To

The convention for the ladiies Ethel Baylis were the guests of A phone call to Mrs. Marion Mac-at the church to plan for a back-auxiliaries of the Volunteer Fire Mrs. George Redman at Reho- Donald at 736-1448 will bring to-church Sunday, Sept. 26. Spe- Companies of the State of Delacial plans to stimulate church at- ware this year will be held in tendance and the spiritual wel- Hockessin Fire Hall today day by jet for a 22-day tour of 4-H Club Week beginning Sept. fare of the church will be pray- and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18, with the meeting beginning at The Asbury Sunday School has p.m. on Friday and at 9 a.m. on

Let's all attend and back our state president, Miss Pat Memembership. These contests will luney of Camden-Wyoming La-

After the meeting Friday there in each department having the will be a stage show at 7:30 p.m. and to the person bringing the and the Firemen's Ball at Mill

Saturday after the meeting we will parade with our fellow firemen beginning at 3 p.m.



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by W. J. Bulkley

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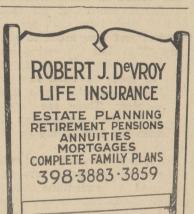
benefits stopped when they reached age 18 who are not yet sermonette immediately after the ed again if they are attending will be required to file new applications for benefits. Retroactive payment can be made for months in which a student was attending school full time, as far back as January 1965. Anyone between 18 and 22 whose parent has retired, died or become disabled, should ask at the social security office whether he can get benefits. Benefits can continue to be

paid during a vacation of up to 4 months if the person will be returning to school right after

the vacation. The change applies to students who take full-time vocational courses and those who still in

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Delaware Food

By Anne Holberton

tell the story of a changing

come from distant growers, pri-

make some cuts more reasonable

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

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Mr. and Mrs. William Knox,

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hardy,

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lands,

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ringgold,

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell,

stead. Greenwood, girl.

Harrington, boy.

Lewes, girl.

Frankford, girl.

Georgetown, girl.

ton, Dover, boy.

Milford, girl.

Meat prices appear to be

Put Magic In School Lunch Box Market Report

A packed school lunch can be almost as exciting as a picnic basket for one. Homemakers can than you are spending now? stimulate appetites with a lunch box packed with the variety of taste-tantalizing and nutritious A diet meeting all nutritional foods a picnic offers, says Miss requirements is possible for only Janet Coblentz, extension foods 22 cents per day—but it would and nutrition specialist at the consist of beef liver, orange University of Delaware. Her juice, lard and soybean meal. publication, "Lunch Box Magic," However, if you add milk, marincludes menu hints that do com- garine, carrots, potatoes, ham and flour, your diet will cost 34 bine variety and nutrition.

The noon meal should include petizing to us but for 52 cents bility existed in October 13, 1964 convicts a day. This still is unapposed to of the Wemyss Foundation. ents for the day, she says. For the a day we can have a somewhat ents for the day, she says. For the a day we can have a somewhat the date the new "J" insurance of the more than 40 per cent of school child, follow the pattern more appetizing diet including 62 law was signed. set by the school lunch program, items. spread with butter or margarine, Hospital, with their steely eyes same time I do?

in the lunch box will usually be tory of foods on hand and re- the Union.

ite stand-by. For a flavorful sur- few things the computer can do policies be obtained? minced ham and pickle relish, or ionists.

Slip a salad into a sandwich, service operations. School cafe- military commissaries? bag, put two lettuce leaves with of nutrition, etc. and slices of well-drained beet cand read 800 cards a minute. as Union veterans? pickles, tomato slices, cabbage A magnetic tape reads and A-Since July 1, 1958, widows ance protection would cease 120 IBM cards.

idea described in "Lunch Box how a question is answered in widows on the rolls today. Magic" uses slit frankfurter buns. seconds after it is asked. This Overlap two or three slices of will mean many, many hours date for both World War II ve-would be required. Put a salad mixture on the meat, ion specialist to spend on indiv-terans for GI loans? roll the meat over the salad and idual diet problems and other picks, if necessary.

cottage cheese, celery, radishes people. and parsley, or combined chopped hard-cooked egg, chopped in the fruit and vegetable dis- of pension plans? ripe or stuffed olives, pickle re-pla yin local stores, but prices lish and prepared mustard.

Use crunchy finger foods for season. As local produce dislunch, Miss Coblentz advises. Try appears and supplies begin to celery, radishes, carrot slices, unpeeled cucumber slices, turnip ces begin to rise. sticks or a cauliflower floweret. Stuff a piece of celery with holding steady ending two years cheese or spread cheese or pea- of bargains in meat. "Specials' nut butter between apple slices. For desserts, use cupcakes, and will help to balance your

fruit turnovers, or, for a surprise, food budget. custard varied with coconut, fruit, chocolate or butterscotch sauce in the bottom of the custard cup. Put pie filling in a plasite dish and top with a slice August 31: of baked pastry or a slice of pound cake. Additional menu hints and tips Sept. 1:

on lunch box packing are included in the bulletin, "Lunch Box Frankford, boy. Magic." Copies are available from Mr. and Mrs. Dana Roberts, the county home economics ex- Frederica, boy. tension agents in Newark, Dover, Sept. 3: and Georgetown, or from the Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ham-Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, mons, Woodside, girl. University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Armed Forces Notes

Pvt. Wayne D. Melvin, whose wife, Barbara, lives on Route 1, mond, Ellendale, boy. Box 76, Bridgeville, was assign- Sept. 5: ed to Headquarters Battery of the 30th Artillery Brigade on Jr., Milford, boy. Okinawa, Aug. 26.

Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, girl. James E. Melvin, Route 1, Felton, Sept. 7: entered the Army in February, 1965 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

The 20-year-old soldier attend- Farmington, boy. ed Harrington High School.

Pvt. Sandra L. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford I. West, Dover, boy. Route 1, Box 126, Bridgeville, Sept. 8: completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Women's Lincoln, boy. Army Corps Center, Ft. McClel-

lan, Ala., Sept. 10. Burrsville, Md., twins, boy and Private West received instruc- girl tion in such subjects as Army Mr. and Mrs. Carol Jacobs, Dohistory and traditions, adminis- ver, girl. trative procedures and first aid. Sept. 9:

She entered the corps last July. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cain, Fel-Private West is a graduate of ton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Bridgeville Consolidated High Milton, girl.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Veteran's News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

surance policy?

A-No. No Government Life under the current plan. Insurance is available as such. death, his survivors have the protection of the Dependency and Veterans Insurance In Life Indemnity Compensation program. Should he live, if he es-

tain disabled veterans.

bility existed in October 13, 1964, service.

Just 30 seconds are needed selves are also veterans.

combinations simple to please a daily menu which includes without VA regional offices?

1966. chopped bacon and apple, grated | Hospitals are not the only Q-Will the Veterans Adminis-

Miss Coblentz suggests. Make terias are beginning to use them A-The Veterans Administra- though no firm premium rate any type of meat sandwich on to help keep records, to analze tion has no connection with mili- could be established until the any kind of bread. In a plastic expenditures from the standpoint tary commissaries and cannot completion of actual negotiations grant purchase privileges.

a salad filling between them. Use These computers have a 56 Q—Is it true the Federal Gov- the VA estimates the cost might slices of well-drained canned million word memory, they can ernment pays pensions to widows be as low as \$2.00 per month pineapple, thin slices of onion print 600 lines a minute and of Confederate veterans as well for the full \$10,000 coverage.

slaw or combined onion, toma- writes at the rate of 20,000 of Confederate veterans have days after separation from active to and cucumber slices. Add the characters a second. A single been participating in the pension duty, but could, while in force, lettuce and salad to the sandwich rol of tape may hold 100,000 program administered by the be converted to a permanent Veterans Administration. There plan of insurance written by a Another novel salad-sandwich At this rate, it is easy to see are approximately 600 of these participating commercial comp-

meat to cover the bun surface will be needed for the nutrit- terans and Korean Conflict ve-

fasten the bun together with research information which is so program comes to an end on July special indemnity type insurance, greatly needed to further devel- 25, 1967. The Korean Conflict and which was opposed by Mr. Salad fillings include combined op a nation full of healthy final deadline is January 31, 1975. Driver, the VA chief said the in-

rolls since June 30, 1960, are un- gram. Q-My son is leaving for mili- (PL 86-211). Those veterans or the committee that H. R. 10873 year community colleges or tech- the job in question," Dr. Lane Harrington Ministerium at St. tary service and there is the pos- dependents who were already would have none of these defects, nical institutes, university exten- concludes. Associate Editor sibility he might be sent where under the existing pension law and would "make" available in sion or other post high school there is actual fighting. Can he before July 1, 1960, have the every case a reasonable amount courses. purchase a Government Life In- choice of remaining under that of insurance protection." pension plan or electing to come

Administration support of a tablishes after separation from low-cost, \$10,000 Life Insurance ing pressure for collegiate eduservice that he has a disability Protection Program for person- cation for all is the result of unincurred in or aggravated by nel in the Armed Forces was realistic thinking, misinformamilitary service, he may be eli- voiced Sept. 10 by William J. tion, and misguided intentions," Can you eat for less money gible to apply for an insurance Driver, Administrator of Veter- a Delaware professor claims. Q-I am a World War II ve- of the House Committee on Vet- the University's Self-Study Comteran with no service-connected erans Affairs. Leon Fields, mission, argues that "possession disabilities. Would I be eligible Manager of the VA Regional of a college diploma does not for the new "J" insurance.? Office, Wilmington, said the guarantee competence, happiness, A-You would not be eligible insurance would be available success, or personal adjustment." unless you have a non-service- not only to members of the Professor Lane's comments are connected disability which is un- Armed Forces serving in Viet found in a pamphlet, "If Not insurable by commercial com- Nam or other areas of hostility, College-What?" now in its sec-The noon meal should include cents a day. This still is unappropriate their highest rates; also but to all personnel now on ond printing under the auspices

tor told the committee that the all high school graduates now Q—I have a skin cancer on my Veterans Administrator supports entering college probably should-Include a two-ounce serving from Who says this is possible. lip and expect to enter a VA the principle of Group Life n't be there. Only half of all the meat group such as meat, Computers. These fantastic ma- hospital for its removal. My wife Insurance for Service Per- college enrollees are completing fish, poultry, cheese or peanut chines are already checking out is in need of a similar operation. sonnel as proposed in a pending their work successfully in four butter. Use a serving of bread, menus at Tulane University May she enter the hospital at the Congressional Bill, H. R. 10873. years, he said.

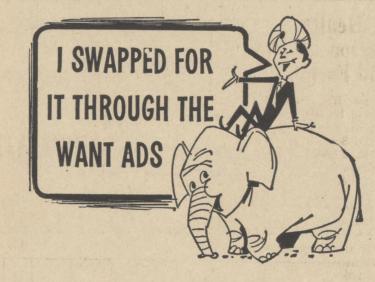
and three-fourths cup vegetable on perfection in nutritional and three-fourths cup vegetable of perfection in nutritional of abilities often suits him for istration - backed type of interest of this Administration - backed type of interest of the food budget of abilities often suits him for surance, as detailed by Mr. Driver, include:

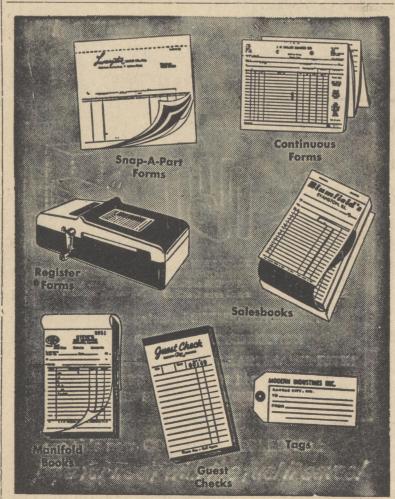
Vary the menu but keep the for the computer to turn out Q—What states are now to be ministrator to purchase from one are different does not imply that young appetites. In general, avoid such details as the caloric and A—No state will be without a or more Commercial Life Insurbulky sandwiches and heavy nutritional content of the food, VA regional office. There are no ance Companies a Group Life Dr. Lane points to current esfoods. Be sure to keep in mind cost of each item, cost per in- VA hospitals in Alaska nor type of insurance which would timates which indicate that by the likes and dislikes of the per- dividual and how much to pre- Hawaii but with these exceptions automatically insure each memson eating the lunch. On the oth- pare. This data processing mathere is a VA regional office and ber of the Uniformed Services will be in semi-professional or er hand, an occasional surprise chine also will keep an inven- a VA hospital in every state in in the amount of \$10,000, unless technical areas which will not the member declined the insur- require the traditional four years mind dietitians when it is time Q-Until what date can the ance, or preferred an amount in college. Technicians in air

prise, add sharp American cheese, to lessen the load of the nutrit- A-Until midnight, May 2, would be deducted from the well as those in a number of ernment would contribute the laboratory researchers in biolocarrot and raisins or chopped figs place where computers are be- tration give families of veterans amount necessary to cover the ing used to streamline food the right to make purchases at excess mortality cost traceable to extra hazards of service. Alwith the insurance companies.

any designated by the service-

Insurance approach with another A-The World War II GI loan bill, S. 2127, which favors a free Q-Do veterans and their sur-demnity would cover only serv-Summer continues to linger viving dependents have a choice ice personnel in combat zones. would limit the choice of bene-A-Not in all cases. Veterans ficiaries and would superimpose





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College Does Not Guarantee Success

"In many respects, the increas- training programs.

that offered in college," Dr. (1) Authorization for the Ad- Lane said. "That his abilities

Peanut butter is an old favor- to re-order. These are but a newly re-opened GI insurance less than the \$10,000 maximum. conditioning, missiles, hydraulics, (2) A flat premium payment drafting and data processing, as Serviceman's pay, but the Gov- business-related occupations, and

terans who have come on the gratuitous survivor benefit pro- the health fields are typical ex- to match aptitudes, abilities and 7 p.m. Meeting of Youth Felder the current pension plan Mr. Fields said Mr. Driver told might best be prepared in two-regardless of the social status of Monday: 10:30 a.m. Meeting of

further training also have many Church Notes opportunities for satisfying occupations, Dr. Lane said. These in- Sunday: 10 a.m. Church school clude banking, finance, secretarial positions, sales and governable groups. Manlove Bradley, Supt. of School. Lesson The Methodist Company of the ment jobs and skilled trades, es- for adults: "Growing in Under- will have its annual fall festival pecially those with on-the-job standing and Patience."

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or surviving dependents of ve- a further gratuity on the existing gy, biophysics, chemistry and our only if we attempt seriously William Shockley. amples. All of these workers interest with job requirements, lowship.

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faculty members deal directly half of the load. with students as academic advisimportant areas in which they could assist students.

lar activities is also being urged considered as drudgery. university administrators, who themselves will be devoting more time to student affairs. A group of 20 faculty members has been invited by President John A. Perkins to entertain stu-

dents in their homes. The home meetings would be along the pattern established Kenneth Woodall, Felton last year by two associate pro- Roger Thomas, Felton fessors—Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos of D. C. Shelman, Felton the College of Business and Eco- Ute Miller, Frederica nomics and Dr. Calhoun Winton Marian Moore, Harrington of the College of Arts and Bessie Dutko, Felton Science. Zsoldos and Winton had Elva Warren, Felton groups of students visit their Archie Hughes, Felton homes for discussions, lectures Lavina Schuyler, Felton in special fields, and a variety

of other activities. The program has been expand- D. C. Shelman ed this year to include 20 professors, including Zsoldos. Dr. Winton is on leave of absence this

year. At the orientation periods Monday and Tuesday, faculty members were advised about what to expect from undergraduates, how students can best be helped to meet academic responsibilities, when they should be referred to special branches of the university, and what student services are available.

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 \$168,600.00 to \$153,400.00 by the retrement of 15 ley, provost and vice president Sts. for academic affairs, who will SIMMS CHEVROLET CO.

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3t 9-24 exp.

Students John E. Hocutt; Dr. agencies was Dr. John A. Perkin, president of the university;

Wilmington Mayor John E. Ba-NOTICE

n pursuance of an order of H. ford Clark, Register of Wills, in for Kent County, Delaware, ed August 26 A. D. 1965 notice is by given of the granting Let-Testamentary on the estate of ph E. Crisp on the 26th day of ust A. D. 1965. All persons havelaims against the said Joseph risp are required to exhibit the to such Executor within nine the after the date of the grant-of such Letters, or abide by the in that behalf, which provides such claims against the said te not so exhibited shall be rer barred.

Rosa B. Crisp, Administratrix Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, coun- biarz, and Robert Reifsnyder, ex-C. Crawford, assistant to the Fund of Philadelphia. provost and director of the university's burgeoning summer ses- posium was "Management Func-

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With Eleanor K. Voshell

or left-handed, try to train the ment and new insights into huother hand to help you when you man behavior. 3t 9-17 exp. are doing housework. Time and motion studies indicate that am- deal with such topics as organibidexterity in some tasks can zational structure, legal basis. LAWRENCE FARROW, SR. nearly double efficiency—that is, functions and responsibilities of cut work time almost in half. It agency boards, communications. 3t 9-17 exp. takes practice. The "secondary" personnel and salary administrahand may never become as effic- tion, finances, accounting, reient as the primary one, but most search, data processing, planning, adults who have any manual dex- and funding. terity at all are capable of teaching it to help.

How can you teach your sec- lead discussions. The final class ondary hand? Efficiency is de- will be April 20. Joseph P. Miller, Dover, im- veloped in two ways. The first is in jobs requiring rhythmical the course program was coordi-Howard and Mary E. Worrell, motion where both hands can be nated by a committee consisting Wyoming, improvements, \$1,500. doing the same thing at the same of Miss Dorothy E. Hande, execu-Newnam Lee Urban Holding time. The second is in jobs re- tive director, Chesapeake Bay quiring real elbow grease where Girl Scout Council, Inc.; Mrs. W. Richardson and Jean Glidden, only one hand is used at a time, Ralph Bender, executive direc-

thick soap or detergent suds or Society; John O. Pittenger, assisin a paste of fine scouring powd-tant general secretary in charge er and water, and use both to of business, Young Men's Chriscoat the glass. Then let both tian Association of Wilmington hands wield damp rinse cloths and New Castle County; John ing both hands, you not only continuing education. wash a wider area at one time but also save yourself steps and "Clarence, The Cross-

In the take-turns-with-your hands department are chores Fri.-Sat., Sept. 17-18 which require energetic attention to smaller areas—such as polishing and waxing furniture. wood and applying wax, vigorous rubbing is necessary to James G. Smith, Jr., Dover, your dominant hand tires, use the other hand as a substitute.

theory can also make you more together, such as rubbing soil ty-student relationships are be- spots on the clothes you hand ing encouraged this year at the wash. The hand which unconsciously did less than its share Most of the university's 400 can be trained to carry a full

Aside from the minutes saved, ers. Earlier this week they at- this experiment in efficiency will tended orientation periods which give a new slant on your dailly spelled out in detail some of the work. It is always fun to learn something new, and this twohanded approach creates a chal-Participation in extra-curricu- lenge with jobs which have been

Kent General Hospital News

Sept. 7 to Sept. 14

ADMISSIONS

DISCHARGES Charles Casper

BIRTHS S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Frederica, boy.

30-Week Course For Executives

Addressing four separate meet- Delaware, opened Wednesday gram of research on schizophreings, scheduled by academic dis- morning at the Wilmington Y.M. nia in co-operation with the Reciplines, were Dr. John W. Shir- C.A. at 11th and Washington

cial group of students; Dean of persons from various Delaware program since its inception. Students John E. Hocutt; Dr. agencies was Dr. John A. Per-Counseling and Testing Office; Wilmington Mayor John E. Baseling psychologist; and Norman ecutive director of the United

Topic for the three-man symtion of an Executive."

The course, first of its kind ever offered in the United States, is an attempt to keep volunteer agency executives abreast of improvements in the Whether you are right-handed tools and techniques of manage-

Future course meetings will

Experts in the various fields to be discussed will give talks and

Developed by the university, so that the dominant hand is able tor, Family Service of Northern

to rest while the other takes over Delaware, Inc., and Travelers Aid; P. Charles Martucci, execu-Two-handed jobs include such tive director, Mental Health Astasks as washing large mirrors sociation of Delaware, Inc.; Robor windows. Hold a sponge or ert C. Templer, executive direccloth in each hand, dip each in tor, The Home of Merciful Rest

> and dry polishing cloths until the A. Murray, director of Extenglass sparkles. The same tech- sion, University of Delaware, nique applies to washing walls and Arthur W. McDaniel, unior any other large area. By us- versity Extension supervisor of

Eyed Lion", At Reese

According to the management After washing and drying the wood and applying wax vigorlaugh provoking new Rock Hudachieve a high gloss. The minute son hit, "A Very Special Favor," It's the hilarious tale of a teen-celebrations and gatherings.

> key month of the year. To start a great nation. galloped together.

Nashville stars including Webb ing of this great and significant Pierce, Kitty Wells, Homer & document. Jethro," plus Leo Gorcey, Hunts Hall, and Arn Old Stang.

Mental Health Association of Del. To Hold Forum

The Scottish Rite Cathedral, Lea' Blvd., will be the scene of an all-day public luncheon forum on Wednesday, Sept. 29 sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Delaware.

For more than 30 years, the Supreme Council 330 Scottish A 30-week course for execu- Rite Freemasonry, Northern Matives of voluntary agencies, de-sonic Jurisdiction has supported veloped by the University of and directed a co-ordinated prosearch Foundation of the Na tional Association for Mental Addressing the first two-hour Health. The Scottish Rite has alhimself be working with a spe- meeting of the class of some 45 located nearly \$2 million to the Mrs. Winthrop D. Rockefeller,

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sions will start at 9:30 a.m. with made possible." a coffee and welcoming address by the Rev. James R. Hughes, Omnibus Farm

A panel of volunteers, moder- Program Endorsed encephalomyelitis has recently ated by Henry I. Brown, Jr., former vice-president, will discuss The nation's first four-year horses and pheasants located on film, "Cry For Help" will be al Grange. shown. Following Mrs. Rockefeller's speech, there will be a ques- was endorsed Tuesday by a 72 The incidence of the disease has

any part of the forum including Newsom said the Senate act-

"Citizenship Day" "Constitution Day To Be Observed

Statement by Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr.

meeting in Convention at Phil- may hope to reach." adelphia, affixed their signatures many other nations seeking lib- better farm income.

erty and justice under law. take two hands? Practicing this and 18. "Clarence, the Cross- little state of Delaware the honor with Grange policy. eyed Lion," is the co-feature, of being first to ratify the Fedjumpin' time ever, your money First State" and is always accord- ly for world markets.

age gal and her crosseyed pal. "Down through the years, our for manufactured dairy prodies and Wildlife announced that Bring the family for a super Constitution has safe-guarded the ucts and permit producers to part of the Bombay Hook Nationhilarious big time, so advises principles of liberty, justice and bring order out of chaos in the al Wildlife Refuge will again be the program to be found in this opportunity for all Americans Federal Market Order areas." while providing the framework Newsom stated the cropland Geese from refuge blinds under September is known as the for the growth and progress of adjustment program will per- special refuge regulations.

it out with a laughing spree "The President of the United surely will bring happiness thru States, in compliance with approthe rest of the season. Dean priate joint resolution of the Con-Martin & Jerry Lewis start the gress, has again designated the nation screaming this Sunday seventeenth day of September as and Monday, Sept. 19 and 20. "Citizenship Day". This will be "Living It Up," and "Pardners", an occasion for appropriately both in technicolor, presents the commemorating the great event wildest laugh team that ever that occurred at Philadelphia 178 years ago. The period September It's coming, Thu.-Fri.-Sat., 17 through September 23 has Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2., be sure to been designated as "Constitution watch this newspaper for par- Week", a time for commemoraticulars, "Second Fiddle to a tion of the acts and events which String Guitar," with thirty followed the drafting and sign-

> "I welcome the opportunity to wholeheartedly endorse this observance and I urge my fellow citizens to participate in this commemoration by becoming bet-

tion for Mental Health, will be tees of freedom and liberty which for land retirement. principal speaker at the noon it provides for all people. During this period, let us firmly remittee of Conferences for recon-Searles A. Grossman, Ph. D., solve to dedicate ourselves to the ciliation of the differences in and Mrs. W. Breckinridge De- preserving and protecting of our the Senate - and House-passed Riemer, co-chairmen, have an great Constitution and the Amer- versions. It is then transmitted nounced that the morning ses- ican Way of Life which it has to the President for signing.

Sleeping Sickness

"Mental Health Association's Di- omnibus farm program has the eastern shore of Maryland rect and Indirect Services". Prior passed the U. S. Senate with and Virginia. This disease to the luncheon, a mental health much applause from the Nation- killed tens of thousands of hor-

The comprehensive measure States in the 1930's and 1940's. to 22 vote. been greatly reduced over the Reservations at \$2.50 for all or National Master Herschel D.

uncheon may be made at the ion "marks the dawn of a new MHA office, 701 Shipley St., OL day for American agriculture." prevention.

> explained. "The program," he added, lar earnings, an abundance of

omy. The farm leader said the set-"On September 17, 1787, a ting of a parity price for wheat This fact, coupled with the courageous and fore-sighted consumed as food in the U.S. "is group of American patriots, a goal which all commodities

The feed grains provisions, he to a document that formed the said, mean stable prices for foundation for our own nation grain producers, livestock feedof Movie Center one could not and established a pattern for ers and meat consumers and

On cotton, Newsom said the "On December 7 of that same bill will simultaneously protect year, thirty Delawareans - ten farm income and permit Amerfeaturing Leslie Caron and from each of the state's three ican mills to compete with im-Charles Boyer at the Reese this counties — met in Dover and by ported fabrics, though its meth-What about jobs that usually Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 unanimous action gave to the od of support is not in accord

efficient in jobs where both of and if you, and we mean you, eral Constitution. The importance sections—wheat, feed grains and To Be Open your hands have already worked as well as the entire family, of this action is indicated by the cotton—will greatly enhance the don't have the biggest jungle fact that Delaware is called "The nation's ability to compete fairwill laughingly be refunded. ed the place of honor at national "The new dairy section," New-

past twenty years as a result of vaccination and other means of "The bill's passage moves us virus disease which affects the In addition to Dr. Grossman by a very substantial step closer brain and is usually fatal. The and Mrs. DeRiemer, members of to the attainment of the Grange virus is transmitted by certain the Planning Committee are Mrs. position of an equality of farm mosquitos and other blood suck-James S. Bechtold, Mrs. Robert income within the framework ing parasites. Although sleep-W. Lawrence, Mrs. Harold E. of the national welfare and of ing sickness is usually confined May, Mrs. Arthur I. Menolia and international relationships, he to the horse and wild bird pop-"will return rich rewards to incidence of this dread disease consumers and taxpayers in has been very low in Delaware

ulations it may also affect othfor several lears and, therefore, food at fair and stable prices tion of horses has greatly deand a healthier national econclined resulting in a highly susceptible horse population withsevere mosquito problem which we are experiencing could refore, it is urgent that as many horses, ponies and mules as possible be vaccinated against eastern encephalomyelitis without delay. The State Board of Agriculture recommends that horse owners contact their local veterrange for vaccinations.

For Goose Hunt

The U.S. Department of the som said, "will improve markets Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheropen to the hunting of Canada

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200 At University Discover Days Hear of Developing Senses

said Dr. Robert Haakenson, man- Delaware. Smith, Kline and French Labor- find a quaint assembly of black- of highways and traffic. atories, Philadelphia. He told ribbon roads weaving through University of Delaware, Sept. 9 ual pride. and 10, that listening is hearing | Founded in 1900 by a sculptor,

can do for another is to listen that land being God-given, DuBarry Room at 10 a.m. The presentative Everette Hale; Hugh with sympathy," Dr. Haakenson should not be the property of morning address will be given by Beaton, Captain, Highway Safeadded. Sympathetic listening is any one individual. But it was Henry A. Barnes, Commissioner ty Commission; George V. Nickan imporant factor in all areas determined that those using the of the Department of Traffic, strom, director, New Castle Land Of Local Interest of human contact. The art of lis- land should pay for the use. And, New York City, on the subject, Use and Transportation Planning tening must be developed by if the full earning power of the "A Look at the East Coast."

Dr. Haakenson described the bad habits of poor listeners. "Do! too hard. Your attention is lost Village in its earlier days.

emotionalism, will interfere with plays and the Guild Hall stage understanding. Dr. Haakenson was the scene of many of the asked, "Do you 'see red' when modern productions of George you hear about a particular idea? You have stopped thinking and Irish playwrights. listening at that point."

Understanding the importance tion, the speaker advised, but do Nearly half of this area is devot-Be a creative listener; decide greens and woodland parks. what is significant, test the but always be sympathetic.

your own art of listening."

"Developing Our Senses," Rob- as income taxes. ert Ennis, instructor in the de- In its early days, Arden was

of touch.

In another program highlight, residents as "eccentric." kinds of house plants appropri- beauty of their surroundings. ate for various homes.

Workshops and classes both picturesque names days developed specific areas of Lover's Lane, The Sweep, The particular interest to women. Hiway and Sherwood Road. Once Listening to music, selecting every 20 years each street is paintings, refinishing furniture, barricaded for a few hours and managing money, decorative stit- a sign "Private Road - No chery, adding food glamour and Thoroughfare" is a legal reusing color decoration, were minder that the State has no some of the classes the women claim on these byways. could attend.

Women.

cording to Mrs. Alice King, state ware. leader of home economics extension, which sponsors the annual Terry Taps

1965 Corn Price Support Announced

Price-support loans for the 1965 corn crop will average \$1.22 Commission on the Modernization per bushel in Delaware, Paul of State Laws and a Wilmington Hastings, chairman, Agricultural city councilman to the Wilming-Stabilization and Conservation ton Public Building Commission. State Committee, has announced.

port rates are based on a national of the State Highway Departaverage total support price of ment after his brother became \$1.25 per bushel, consisting of a governor, fills a long-standing price-support payment of 20 vacancy on the Commission for cents per bushel and a loan rate Modernization of State Laws. He averaging \$1.05 per bushel. Since serves at the pleasure of the the price-support payment is uni- governor. form, the difference on levels of price support among counties and cello Rispoli fills a vacancy on individual farmers is reflected the Public Building Commission only in the loan rates.

of \$1.22 per bushel is for 1965- director of the City License Bucrop corn grading No. 3, or No. reau. The term runs until April 4 on the factor of test weight 25, 1968. only but otherwise grading No. 3 except for moisture. Premiums the reappointment of five memand discounts for other grades bers of state commissions, includand qualities are unchanged from ing three to the Commission on those in effect in 1964.

The chairman reminded grow- Renamed to four-year terms ers that price support on the on that commission were Dr. 1965 crop of corn is available Ruth M. Laws of Dover, state only to farmers participating in supervisor of research and planthe 1965 feed grain program. The ning for vocational education; support will be carried out Dr. James T. Baldini of Newark, through farm and warehouse- former president of the Delastored loans, purchases and price- ware Association for Retarded support payments. Loans will be Children, and the Very Rev based on actual production, while Msgr. Thomas J. Reese, director the price-support payment will of the Catholic Welfare Guild. be based on the normal production of the harvested acres.

loans and purchases may be made nautics Commission and State at the ASCS County Office. Un- Archivist Leon deValinger Jr. to less demand is made sooner, another 10-year term on the New loans will mature on May 16, Castle Historic Buildings Com-

Wonderful Del.

Brandywine Hundred in New anniversary will take place in the of Delegates from 1955 to 1961, People spend nearly half their Castle County is perhaps the Hotel DuPont, DuBarry Room, on fought powerful political preswaking time hearing someone or most unique community in the Monday, September 20, with a sures to win regulation of the ment. waking time hearing someone or most unique community in the Molday, September 20, with a sures to will regulation of the something, yet very few listen, east. It is known as Arden, full day's program which will state's savings and loan activities.

Following the showing of the hired, it was announced by Dr. in Philadelphia and in 1962 as something, yet very few listen, east. It is known as Arden, full day's program which will state's savings and loan activities.

Following the showing of the Daniel Lieberman. Commission-

nearly 200 women attending Uni- a crest of trees of great variety cluding dinner will be U.S. Sen- discussion on the topic "Interest Barry Room followed by a dinversity Days for Women at the and lawns which reflect individ- ator Joseph D. Tydings of Mary- in Highway Planning," John Ju- Crien Poliston In addition to offering consultative services to schools, Dr. dren's Hospital in Philadelphia second semester on-campus classland.

with understanding — a vitally Frank Stephens and an archi- open with registration and coffee Delaware State Planning Depart-"The finest thing one human tablished basically on the theory by the opening exercises in the Senator Allen J. Cook, State Rebeen upheld until this day.

tion—even if you must be rude munity theatrical work. Its out- make the address. door theatres formed the set-Bias or prejudice, or any over-tings for many of Shakespeare's the United States Senate on Nov. Delaware State Police; J. James Downing. Bernard Shaw and many other

Geographically, Arden is loof listening and how much we all cated about six miles north of need to improve is the first step Wimington, and covers an area forward. Pay sympathetic atten- of approximately 163 acres. not lose your own objectivity. ed to community use-roads,

The land is held in Deed of speaker's reasoning for yourself, Trust and there trustees are responsible for seeing that the pro-" 'Silent Cal' Coolidge is sup- visions of the deed are observed. posed to have listened his way. No one in Arden owns his land. into every elective office he held, He is a leaseholder for a perincluding the presidency," Dr. iod of 99 years. He pays an an-Haakenson concluded. "Develop nual rent to the community for the amount of land his lease To further develop the theme embraces. There are no other of University Days for Women, taxes except personal ones, such

partment of art and art history a colony of artistically-bent inat the University of Delaware, dividuals, mostly summer resispoke on the "art of seeing." dents. They were people of Miss Beth Peterson, home strong beliefs, and some defied economist, E. I. DuPont deNe- convention. Among them could mours, related many and varied be found pacifists, athletes, comfabric textures to the rarely men- munists, agnostics and anarchtioned but very important "sense ists. As a result, Arden has been dubbed "radical" and its

Mrs. Ernesta Ballard, executive The unconventional is still secretary of the Pennsylvania present in Arden contributing to Hotricultural Society, explained its charm, but the great majorthe rewards of "Gardening In- ity of Ardenites today have doors." In a later workshop she nothing to set them apart from explained in more detail the other Delawareans except the

As Brandywine Hundred A tour of several Newark grows in great proportions, Ardhomes, modern and traditional, en remains a pacific oasis of and a bus tour of the campus also green. Quietly active, personal highlighted University Days for yet detached and quaint in its customs, Arden is another small Women from 18 to 80 partici- wonder and another good reaspated in this year's program, ac- on to discover Wonderful Dela-

Brother For State Post

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. has ppointed his brother to the

N. Maxson Terry, Dover at-The 1965 total county corn sup-torney who resigned as chairman

Wilmington Councilman Marwhich was created by the death The average county loan rate last month of Edward R. Hensel,

> Terry's office also announced Children and Youth.

Thomas W. Murray Sr. of Dover was reappointed to a three-Application for price-support year term on the Delaware Aero-

bring to Delaware some of the He was twice cited for outstand- film, "The General with the Daniel Lieberman, Commission- sumed the post of Medical Direcage of community relations at Touring Adren, the visitor will of the Department of Mental tor of the Dakbourne Hospital gislative session.

Principal speaker at the con- At 2 p.m. there will be a panel

tect, Will Price, Arden was es- in the foyer at 9:30 a.m. followed ment and panelists will be State

ard, Vice Chairman Delaware Highway Department.

Del. To Celebrate 1, 1964, defeating the incumbent Ashton, manager of the Delaware Child Psychiatrist Center in Philadelphia, the State WUNDERFUL DEL.

Couched in the heart of Brandywine Hundred in New Brandy Will take place in the of Balance A child psychiatrist with the state of Balance Brandy Republican, Senator J. Glenn Safety Council; Joseph A. Errigo, the State Development Depart-

will be a reception in the Du-Smith of Philadelphia. lian presiding. The moderator Grier Ralston, Jr., in charge. Smith will treat children at the and the Scientific Advisory Com-The program is scheduled to will be John A. Bivens, Director Rehoboth Beach and Winterthur and the Scientific Advisory Com
Sinth will the and the Scientific Advisory Com
Clinic, supervise psychiatric resimittee of the Pennsylvania As-Charles L. Terry.

The program will be concluded with dancing until midnight in the Gold Ballroom.

| Program (a division of Urban | anyone who hopes to communi- land was taken no other taxes At noon, the Governor's lunch- Affairs of the University of Del- abroad this summer on a three Medical School in Halifax, Nova In 1961 Smith presented a pa- dents larger than this year's cate ideas or to persuade another would be needed to operate the eon will be held in the Gold Ball- aware), and Joe E. Robinson, week tour of Europe. She left Scotia. He received his intern- per to the Child Welfare League summer school." to take a particular course of community. This theory has room with Alexis I. duPont Bay- chief engineer, Delaware State July 26 from Kennedy Interna- ship and residency training at of America called "Treatment" tional Airport by jet plane. Victoria General Hospital, also in Settings for Mentally Ill Chil- summer school enrollments are Friends of the founders, many River and Bay Authority presid- Another panel discussion will Among the places visited were Halifax. Dr. Smith engaged in ad- dren" and a paper on "Emergen- even more startling. In the sumof them artists and writers ing. Greetings will be extended take place at 3 p.m. on the topic England, Holland, Belgium, Lux-ditional psychiatric training at cy Referrals for Institution Ad-mer of 1955 only 876 students not decide the subject is dull or formed the nucleus of Arden by Mayor John E. Babiarz and "The Three E's - Engineering, umbourg, Germany, Switzerland, Dalhousie University and at the mission-Whose Crisis?" to the enrolled and by 1960, the enrolled the Honorable Sherman L. Trib- Education, Enforcement" with Austria, France, Italy and Mon- Philadelphia Child Guidance American Orthosychiatric Con- ment had not yet doubled that Arden is widely noted for its bitt, Lt. Governor of Delaware. Harry B. Roberts, president, New aco. Miss Downing teaches dur- Clinic. Do not create or tolerate distrac- fine history in the field of com- Governor Charles L. Terry will Castle County Levy Court, as ing the year at the J. Allen Dr. Smith worked with childmoderator. Panelists will be Col. Frear School and is the daugh- ren at the Neuropsychiatric Insti-Senator Tydings was elected to Eugene B. Ellis, Superintendent, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton tute in Princeton, N. J., the East-

Roads, and Samuel Shipley of be connected with the Mental Harrisburg. In 1961 he became recess until 6 p.m. when there Health. He is Dr. Ora Robert in West Chester, Pa. Current pro-

Lieberman in the development of He is a Fellow of the American a broad state program for serv- Orthopsychiatric Association, the perhaps best understood when ices to children.

received his pre-medical educa- the American Medical Associa- just ten years ago," Gebhardts tion at Mount Allison University tion, the Pennsylvania Psychia- bauer said. "Our first semester Miss Joyce Downing visited Canada, and attended Dalhousie Council of Child Psychiatry.

ern Diagnostic and Evaluation

Diagnostic and Evaluation Cen-

A child psychiatrist, who will Health Services for Children in Sets New Record Hygiene Clinic in New Castle training co-ordinator of the Philthree days a week, has just been adelphia Child Guidance Clinic sion smashed all previous recfessional affiliations include the In addition to offering consul- child psychiatry staff of Chil- year-attended either the first or dents in the clinics and assist Dr. sociation for Retarded Children. programs.

Dr. Smith, who is 40 years old, tion, and holds memberships in enrollment of the fall of 1955-56 in Sackville, New Brunswick, tric Association and the Regional enrollment for the regular aca-

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Summer Session ters for children in Harrisburg, U. of D. Enrollment Enrollment in the University

of Delaware's 1965 summer ses-

139 students higher than last

"The extent of this growth American Psychiatric Associa- compared to the total university

came in 1963, from 1,786 to 2,-650, and more than 1,000 have been added each summer since that year.

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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

ference on natural beauty this chute." spring. Out of it has come a report to the president which lists the recommendations of 15 panel ed for borer during the summer,

The panel on "The Farm Landscape" chaired by Dr. Edward H. Graham listed ten recommendations. They are aimed at creating a more attractive America thru Remove weeds and level soil planning and management of our rural resources to provide for the needs of our people.

1. Use of land capability classification and other resource inventories be made a condition for local and area planning, landuse determinations, and zoning. 2. Total land-use planning be a means toward orderly development and enhancement of the

3. That guidelines be developtect open space and prime agricultural land.

beauty be made an associated listed by manufacturer. purpose of Federal programs of resource development and man-

cooperation through soil and areas. conservation districts,

of the total human environment. in a week or 10 days.

9. Public land-administering

ing to word in the American Ve- materials. getable Grower. A prize of a \$100 government bond will be awarded to the grower of the winning Gals Saddle Pals potato. The potato will be exhi bited at the 29th annual conference of the Potao Chip Institute International to be held in January 1966, at Las Vegas, Nev.

The contest is open to any grower. Entries should be sent to Potato Chip Institute International, 1940 Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio. All entries must be delivered to that address Jan. 1-15, 1966.

all planting:

Rye—Balbo, Abruzzi. Winter Oats-Lee (cold-proof),

Norline, Forkedeer. Barley - Wong, Early Wong, Pennrad.

Wheat - Redcoat, Tayland, Seneca, Pennoll.

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lamp which gives a more even and constant distribution of the Meats Judging waves of light found in the spec-

In the case of green tomatoes the light causes certain chemical changes which permit the tomato der this wide-spectrum tube, also life of the treated tomatoes.

separate stones and clods from the potatoes. A description of the have a broader understanding of operation of the harvester was the relation of the live beef anibroadcast by BBC as follows: mal to the finished product. "The mixture (potatoes, stones,

to the ground; the rest of the Rural areas planning got a time these fingers stick out and boost at the White House Con- deflect the potatoes down the

> If peach trees were not sprayuse paradichlorobenzene crystals (PDB) between Sept. 20 and Oct. 5. Poor control will result if treatment is delayed until the soil temperature becomes low. around trunk. Apply the PDB crystals in a band around the tree trunk, keeping the material 1 1/2 inches from the trunk. Mound the soil around the base of the tree to a depth of 5-6 inches. Use 3/4 ounce of the crystals for 3-4 year-old trees. On older trees use 1-1 1/2 ounces. Level the mound next spring.

Try to store new corn under insect-free conditions. Brush walls and ceiling of storage area ed for zoning, tax structures, or- and vacuum floor to remove old dinances, easements, develop- grain from cracks. Spray walls ment rights, etc., that would pro-and ceiling with methoxychlor or In College of Ag. malathion. A grain protectant (premium grade malathion or

7. Local leadership initiate and mowing, removing heavy grass extension service assignment in guests when the awards are pre-7. Local leadership initiate data clippings, and raking infested the College of Agricultural guests when the awards are premake more effective rural-urban clippings, and raking infested the College of Agricultural sented in the Exposition Coli-

A lawn heavily infested with small watershed projects, resource conservation and development projects, planning boards, ment projects, planning boards, ment projects, planning boards, and other local organizations.

8. Professional training, research, and education services in search, and education services in Diabinon (3 oz. actual/1000 sq. actual/1000 sq our college and university sysDiabinon (3 oz. actual/1000 sq. wiorrow earned his bs degree in animal husbandry at the Unitem be expanded to deal with ft.) in at least 5 gallons of water. versity of Wyoming. He received

outstanding farm landscapes as stage susceptible to insecticides) land. A nationwide search for the The magnolia scale should be largest "spud" in the United producing living young at this States has been launched, accord- time. Control with the same

4-H Club To Sponsor Parade

is open only to 4-H Club Mem- ing to the University of Dela- yields the following year. Our University of Delaware bers and leaders in the Kent ware in 1958.

agronomists are recommending and Sussex Counties. Invitations have been sent to all of the many clubs with the hope that all will participate. The idea has been well received and it is Harrington, died Saturday in Milis possible because Hessian flies felt there will be a good res- ford Memorial Hospital. She was lay eggs only during the early plays, and Mounted Groups. Anyone not receiving their invitations should promptly call Mrs. Arlene Walls of Milford.

(422-9773-evenings). The Saddle Pals Club is of seed-borne diseases. Tested quickly becoming well - known and tagged. Certified by all throughout these two counties as a real pace setter! Only two years old, this club has already California has successfully test- sponsored two very successful ed a machine that can pick sweet horse shows. Their third how corn without injury. Rubber bars will be in the coming spring. strip the ears from the stalk, Why not plan to watch for their dropping them into foam rubber notice and either exhibit your! padded chutes leading to rubber horse if you are a 4-H member, or plan to come and see the many young people so interested

Meanwhile, do enter our paran important part in plant ade. If you are not a 4-H memgrowth, where added (artificial) ber, then by all means do atlight is needed; and in after har- tend the parade. We will be

This is called a wide-spectrum FFA to Hold Contest

The Delaware State FFA Meats Judging Contest has been set for to develop a true vine ripened September 23, at the White Packcolor. The ripening process, uning Company in Lewes. In ander this wide-spectrum tube, also nouncing the date, Ralph P. Barappreciably increases the shelf wick, executive secretary of the Delaware Future Farmers of America Association said the an-A potato harvester, developed nual event is used as a teaching in Great Britain, uses X-rays to tool to help FFA members become judges of livestock, and

Teams from vocational agriculclods, etc.) discharged by the ture classes from throughout the harvester drops through horizon- state will compete in the event. tal beams of X-rays. The X-rays They will judge classes of beef, pass through the potatoes but are pork and lamb, and attempt to interrutped by stones and clods. identify various meat cuts.

"When the beams are interrupted, sorting fingers move aside Collison Candidate For Regional FFA and allow stones or clods to fall Star State Farmer Award



GEORGE A. MORROW

Livestock Specialist Named

4. That consideration be given by rethrum) can be added to the grain as it is placed in the bin. It is placed in the bin. It is placed in the manufacture of Agricultural Econotheric of Dela system of grains or tax configuration to the manufacture. Use according to the manufacturince cessions on land retained in agince cessions on land retained in agince ricultural or open space use.

Use according to the manufacturmics at the University of Delaparticipate in the activities leading up to the presentation of the 5. That in all land retirement rats, mice and birds. Untreated sity as an assistant professor of Regional Star State Farmer and cropland adjustment pro- corn that becomes infested with animal science and extension award. Kenneth Kennedy, Nagrams, preservation, and eninsects should be fumigated. Use livestock specialist. His appointtional FFA President, of Cadiaz, hancement of natural beauty be commercially available fumihancement of natural beauty be considered an associated purpose. gants and follow directions on E. McDaniel, Dean of the College monies for the occasion. He will 6. That preservation of natural label. Follow safety precautions of Agricultural Sciences. He will be assisted by Joe Perriogo, Nateach livestock courses; conduct tional FFA Vice President, of research in the department of Weare, N. H. Governors of six Blue to gray colored slime animal sciences and agricultural New England States and New molds are appearing. Control by biochemistry and carry out his York are expected to be platform Sciences.

He is married to the former Bray says wheat planted before Sarah Tesh of Wilmington. They these dates may be severely damsity of Delaware.

Mrs. Rufus D. Bunting

Mrs. Mary H. Bunting, 68, of

Home, Georgetown.

A Delaware Future Farmer, R. Wayne Collison, 19, of Harrington, is one of twelve candidates for a Regional FFA Star State Farmer award to be presented

Sept. 18 in Springfield, Mass., during the Governors' Night program at the opening of the 1965 Eastern States Exposition. Wayne won the Star State Farmer title at the Delaware Future Farmers of America convention of high school vocational

agriculture students held in Harrington High School, last May In Springfield his farming and leadership record will be match ed against those of similar award winners from eleven other states of the North Atlantic Region.

The twelve award candidates already have won cash prizes of \$200 each from the National FFA Foundation and expense-paid trips to the Eastern States Exposition. The regional winner will receive a registered heifer calf provided by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation who will also provide the travel awards.

George A. Morrow, former re- More than 300 Future Farmers

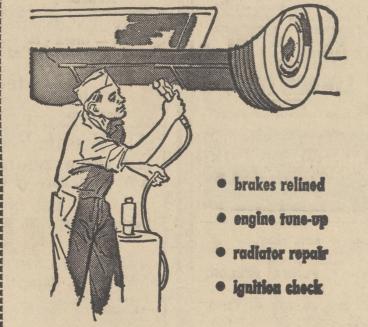
Wheat producers can avoid the problems of landscape as a part A second spray may be advisable an MS degree in agricultural economics from the University of by observing the important "fly-Delaware in 1961. His masters free" dates according to a Uniagencies include natural beauty
agencies include natural beauty
as a purpose in the management
as a purpose in the management and burn. Rhododenbeef cattle production in Delathe College of Agricultural and treatment of all public land dron—Canker and die-back are increasing; prune and burn.

Deel cattle production in Delathe College of Agricultural ware. Prior to going to VPI he increasing; prune and burn. 10 Nationwide recognition of Tuliptree scale crawlers (the on the eastern shore of Maryand southern extremities of the "agricultural landmarks", com- were observed Sept. 4 on tulip In addition to duties as extensional landmarks should be seeded before October parable to the recognition accordtrees. Treat at once with a mixsion livestock specialist Morrow 1. Approximate fly-free dates for of historic and natural history ture of DDT and malathion. Rewill do research and teaching in each county are: New Castle, peat spray in 7-10 days. Wet all the area of beef cattle and hors-Oct. 3; Kent, Oct. 8; Sussex, Oct.

> have one son. Mrs. Morrow is a aged by Hessian fly maggots. He 1960 graduate of the School of explains the Hessian fly cycle Home Economics at the Univer- this way: The mature flies lay their eggs on young growing Morrow replaces John H. plants (especially wheat) in Aug-Shropshire who resigned recent-ust and September. Maggots ly to establish an agricultural hatch from these eggs in a few consulting and estate manage- days and start feeding on the ment service incorporated under plants. Those maggots that have National 4-H Week begins the name Agricon. Shropshire developed to the pupa stage be-Saturday, September 25. It is has also leased acreage on Lime- fore cold weather begins, deon this date that the Guys and stone Road near Newark where velop into mature flies. Less-Gals Saddle Pals 4-H Club of he plans to produce forage crops mature ones are killed by the Milford has decided to sponsor and beef cattle. Shropshire was first heavy frost, but not before held in Milford and will begin on the staffs of the University they have caused extensive dama parade. The parade will be of Washington and the Univer- age to the host plant. This dampromptly at 3:00 P. M. This sity of Connecticut prior to com- age can mean severely reduced

> By observing the fly-free dates, Bray says, farmers are taking advantage of a natural-occurring insect control metod, thus eliminponse. It is planned to have the widow of Rufus D. Bunting. fall. If the proper host is not She is survived by a daugh- available no eggs are produced, ter, Betty Jane, at home; a son, and the insect population de-Robert, of Wilmington, and two creases. Complete eradication is impossible he says because of Funeral service were Tuesday the presence of some wild plant afternoon in Dodd-Carey Funeral varieties that make suitable hosts.

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Coach Harold McDonald has Selbyville's Rebels on the local anounced the appointment of gridiron next Friday night, Sepsenior veterans Gerry Garey and tember 24. Marshall Hatifeld as co-captains of the 1965 Harrington High School cross-country team.

Hatfield usually comes on However, if long, vigorous hours strong late in the season but the slaving over a hot gridiron can day after his selection as co-cap- make an eleven a winner, this tain, he blazed around the Kil- team should be a winner. It is len's Pond 2.4 miles course in a doubtful if any school in Delabrilliant 12 minutes and 26 sec- ware spends more time practiconds to tie the best effort thus far ing football than does Harringthis season, which was recorded ton. earlier by Garey.

A team breakthrough was new, tricky offensive system in their best clockings of 1965. Nick Morris is currently occu- ference schools possess in size,

pying the No. 3 spot.

Gary Simpson and Oscar | Last week we predicted that Matthews are running well in the new candidates might be added next two positions. Dan Hicks after the opening of school. This and Dan Adams, sub-13 minute has come to pass in the persons of performers in 1964, can help a quartet of transfer students. greatly when they round into top One of these, we understand, has condition. Donald Wells, a letter already decided that the long, winner last fall, and Roger Red- grueling workouts are not for den, who earned monograms in him. The remaining trio can 1962-63, could be in the thick of help, but they have been hindthings soon. Redden could get in ered by the fact that they were the top five if he can lick his two weeks late in reporting.

The team received a shot in the a good job in practice and may arm this week when lanky Bob get a starting berth on defense. Dean rejoined the team. Dean did The locals scrimmaged Caesar not run last fall but ran on a Rodney last week, and from all state champion junior varsity reports had an edge on the Riders. Harrington Oilers team with Morris and Wells two For example, each team was givyears ago, after only two work- en the ball on the enemy ten New Champs outs, he is down to a good 14.21. yard line a number of times with

Ken Ellers is another newcom- four downs to push it across the is brand new at cross-country but four times to the host Caesar sick 4 to 2 to win the Burrsville runs well and works hard and Rodney team's two touchdowns. League softball championship. hard work is the secret to suc- To sum up the whole situation,

age groups continue to amaze field. But good reserves are as gin. The Oilers out-hit the John with their times. Some of them scarce as hen's teeth. It is entire- Deere men 11 to 5 in the finale. at this early stage of the season ly possible that the Lions may be

ers are found in this group sect- At any rate the home team has success this year to all around to get more profit out of your homa. You see, they were exion of lads who will have to re- not tasted defeat since 1963 and team play and hustle that lead corn crop is to harvest all that actly like the buffalo. If the main in a junior varsity status will attempt to make it 11 in a them to the championship. Man-you produce. This means field until they reach the eighth row without a loss at the expense ager Dave Welch said he could grade Two of these are Danny of Selbyville. Hitchens and Brinley Brode. Hitchens ranks 14th on the list with a swift 14.54 but won't be Late Church 13 until December. Brode has Bowling League done a fine 15.31, but became 12 only last week.

Jim Redden is built like a spid- TEAM STANDINGS W er, yet at 13 is only six seconds Calvary VI away from being the fastest Lutheran II (1965) of the three Redden broth- St. Stephen's ers. And he's the youngest. This Trinity trio of Jim, Roger and Gary St. John II chopped off a total of 74 seconds Calvary I in Tuesday night's practice ses- St. John I sion although Roger had not run Asbury I for two weeks.

Baptist Dale Motter, 13, is second fast- St. Bernadette's est of the 13 year olds behind Jack Warrington, who has a year of competition under his belt. Motter has lowered his mark six M. Hall — 203, 173 — 514 times thus far, and now owns a M. Steen — 193 D. Thomas — 160 classy 14.47.

Louis Kemp, Roger Hicks and Aubrey Brown, a trio of seventh T. Craft - 192 grade harriers in 1964 are starting to pick up the pace. Kemp got a late start due to a knee injury, but may soon get under 15 minutes as he did last fall.

again Joseph S. Stevenson of Tyros Bob Rash and Ronnie Dover. Rapp are taking to cross-country | Several indictments included like ducks take to water. Both several for burglary. A father may get under 15 minutes by the and son, George Jackson Sr., 47, end of the season and this is a and George Jackson, Jr., 21, of feat that eludes the average sev- near Harrington were charged

with a July 3 breaking and en-As of September 14th the Lions tering at a Milford residence. chances of extending their two- A third degree burglary count year win streak to 19 are prob- was issued against Leon Clifton lematical. If Garey and Hatfield Adkins, 32, of Millsboro, charging can duplicate or exceed their he broke into the home of Edgar highs of 12.26 each, the locals Baker near Georgetown Aug. 30. may yet defeat Easton here on A Federalsburg, Md., man September 23rd. Such sterling Emerson Bradley, 49, was indictperformance may not be needed ed on a third degree burglary to win if the rest of the team charge stemming from a March can continue recent improvement. 12 incident. Police said he broke At any rate the harrier team, the into the home of Andrew E. Eskstep-child of H.H.S. sports, will ridge on county road 540, seven

22. C. Brown

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	Last		T	he theft of a	\$150 r	otary	
	Week	Week		nmower from		aylor	
. G. Garey	12:26	12:26	1000	dware Co., Lau			
. Hatfield	13.34	12.26	in a grand larceny indictment				
B. N. Morris	13.37	13.24	against a Delmar resident. Police				
. Simpson	13.35	13.33	charged Joseph G. Kirby Jr., 36,				
O. Matthews	13.35	13.35	took the mower May 14.				
D. Hicks		13.42	Tooli tile iiio wer iiiag 11.				
. Wells	14.12	13.51	-	MANAGEMENT SPECIES			
B. W. Garey	14.	14.	25.	Kemp	16.12	15.54	
). Dean		14.21	26.	J. Brown	15.55	15.55	
0. Warrington	14.24	14.24	27.	Kibler	16.	16.	
1. Ellers	15.19	14.47	27.	D. Krouse	16.	16.	
11. Motter	14.57	14.47	20.	G. Redden	17.02	16.10	
1. Abbott	14.47	14.47	29.	Greenly		16.10	
4. Hitchens	14.58	14.54	31.	Greenhaugh		16.20	
15. R. Redden	15.14	14.55	32.	A. Derrickson	16.27	16.27	
16. J. Redden	15.15	15.	33.	M. Derrickson	16.28	16.28	
17. A. Brown	16.08	15.02	34.	Gray	16.38	16.38	
18. Rash	15.36	15.29	35.	Eastman	17.05	17.05	
19. Brode	15.57	15.31	36.	Legates	17.10	17.10	
20. R. Hicks	16.20	15.34	37.	Davis	17.15	17.15	
21. D. Dill	16.14	15.50	38.	J. Dill	17.21	17.21	
22. Rapp	15.53	15.53	39.	Griffin		17.22	
22. R. Morris	15.53	15.53	40.	H. Krouse	17.35	17.35	

15.53 15.53 41. Benson

Little League Football Woodall, 1b At The Crossroads B. Wright, c

Bill Walls, last year's Harring- Wix, 3b ton Little Football League presi- Harrington, p dent reports that the status of the league for this season is uncert- HGTON. OILERS ain. Tom Young and Charles K. Outten, cf Callaway, two of the year's HLFL Welch, If have had to resign since they are Langford, 3b moving to Georgetown and Salis- Manship, c Long, 2b bury, respectively.

Walls has had two years of D. Garey, rf heavy duty in this youth football K. Collins, p program and feels that someone else should have a chance to fill Jack, ss The locals are missing 14 men his shoes. from last year's team, and conse-

Do the parents of the players nvolved want this program con- Harrington School inued? If so, please attend the league meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8 p, m. on the second floor of the First National Bank. The outcome of this meeting will decide whether or not the HLFI will continue to operate.

This pigskin loop has operated The Lions are working on a successfully for several years and achieved Tuesday night. In ad- the hope that deception, good ball it's graduates are starting to filtdition to Hatfield's top trip, 15 handling and an adequate passing er into the Harrington High tages that other Henlopen Conhigh or junior varsity team it is milk presumed that 13-year-olds may continue to play in the Harrington Little Football League.

Since it is already late, it is behind this program and attend apple, kale, bread and butter, Tuesday's meeting. There may milk. not be another.

Harrington is like many American communities in that most folks are perfectly willing to "let George do it first." George, or Billy, or Ted, or Jim, may not al-One of the lads has been doing the HLFL to continue so your ways be there. If you want son can play, don't take a chance. YOU be there!

Roland Melvin's Harrington er, who may help out later. He wide stripe. The Lions tallied Oilers defeated Taylor & Mes-

Timely hitting and some excelcess in the hill-and-dale sport. it appears that the locals can put lent base running and all out The kids in the 11, 12, and 13 a pretty fair first team on the hustle provided the winning mar-This was a best of five series

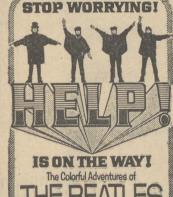
are still beating seniors although a much better team the last half that saw T & M take the first some of the big boys will catch of the campaign, as the substigame 6 to 5 but drop the next tutes learn enough football to three in a row, the others by A few of the best pound-for- give the starters a breathing spell scores of 13 to 3 and 8 to 3.

The Oilers contributed their cite no certain ball player for lute minimum. If losses are outstanding play, but he said heavy, recovering losses through without everybody pulling to- livestock or hand salvaging gether they could not have won. should be considered. ab r h Ways to minimize field losses T & M B. Collins, cf

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ab r h fully—using care to get "down corn off the cob if shelling.

> DEL. CELEBRATES (Continued from Page 1)

'Highway Day," September 20, People's Bank is now.

Delaware is also cooperating with the national program to motion out in the hog pen; she of course formed a circle. promote the vast interstate high- grabs up her rifle and goes and Just between you and I, you way system and is keeping in kills a bear raiding her hog pen, would just have time to prepare the forefront of continued state- In those days the women were for them, even if they did find wide improvement of primary, often alone, and so they learned the wagons or the horses first. mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, bread and butter, secondary and tertiary roads. how to protect themselves. Ac-

TUESDAY — Veal cutlet with ment is actively engaged in im- was 56 years old when she died. comato sauce, potato salad, green proving highways throughout How did she die? the State. Accordingly, it is a WEDNESDAY - Hamburg on pleasure as Governor of the ing hay, and she stepped on a Anniv. Banquet other harriers on the harriers top trip, is handing and an adequate passing School football varsity. Since the harriers on the harriers of the Monday, September 10, 1965, as Rattlesnakes don't always rattle; THURSDAY — Turkey salad, potato chips, succotash, rolls and aware and to ask appropriate to do so. officials of state and local gov-FRIDAY - Macaroni and suggested that football fans get cheese, stewed tomatoes or baked private organizations, to join in this observance.

"PANCHO VILLA" (Continued from Page 4)

what company and all. mind that here on Delmarva we Now this guy sells us paper, have a built-in premium markand he shows up everyone once et for our grain as a result of in a while, about every two the area's demand for corn and weeks. The next time he shows soybeans to feed Delmarva's 250 I will get a little more informillion broilers raised annually," mation on the subject. The fellow said I know a lot of Bur-Among suggestions offered for gesses down that way and they

fellow corn producers were the are all big guys. I told him that was what my brother was down there for He was down there looking them up. You see, we came here in February, 1917. In other words Buying or leasing drying we have no relatives here at all. The children asked me, then, "Have you ever seen any Indians." "I told them no!" They Entering into an agreement had driven them all away bewith a local grain dealer to fore we got there, which was handle the crop at harvest time. exactly the truth." "You see, In concluding his remarks we lived in Northern Arkansas about harvesting this year's and then Southeastern Missouri, multi-million dollar "crop of and all the Indians were farther gold," Baxter also reminded west. By that time, there corn growers that another way weren't too many even in Okla-

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1 combine before starting to government hadn't started pro- when you don't have time to do at the Bridgeville Fire Hall

Burgess of the Harrington Jour- mother. She got it from my versary, grandfather — and you don't The Rev. Paul McCoy, Seaford

I think his home office will also Scout, with records to prove that past presidents of Dover District he was around. With a small will be honored guests and will Even the "Cigar Store" Indians party traveling through Indian tell of an advance, innovation or corn' -fallen ears and all the are gone. Dora Harrington said country, you work it like this. highlight of her term of admin one stood in front of John Har- You leave the horses in one istration. Soloist will be Mrs. rington's Store; that is where the place, the wagons in another, and Clayton Hammond of Dover. Harrington Package Store is the people in another. The A special event of the evennow; and another one stood in chances are three to one that ing will be the presnetation of system in accordance with the front of Benny Brownsteins store. way. If the Indians find the special memberships by local orobservance of National Highway Clarence Collins, Claude Cahall horses first, they make a commoganizations honoring charter and Dewitt Tatman said one also tion; if they find the wagons members and/or outstanding Statement by Governor Charles stood in front of where Calla- first, they make a commotion; members. Plans for the dinner L. Terry Jr, in observance of way's store was; that is where the and if they find you first, good- are announced by the Dover night scalps. Of course, this is District President, Mrs. I. C. when you were billeted of a King, of Milton. Now Grandma heard a com- night. The large wagon trains

The State Highway Depart- cording to our records grandma Dover District WSCS 5th She was up in the loft pitch-

The 25th anniversary of the "Highway Day," throughout Del- only if they have enough time Dover District Woman's Society of Christian Service will be cel-Rattlesnakes are somewhat ebrated by a banquet on Saturernments as well as public and like humans; whose gonna rattle day, September 25 at 6:30 p. m

WSCS members and guests are A hand-me-down from my invited to share in this anni-

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