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ers, with limited incomes, may apply for partial exemption of Welfare Home county real estate taxes, according to G. Dorsey Torbert, Kent Bill To Kent County receiver of taxes. Is \$55,000

Torbert said he now has number of applications on file and added that persons desiring Wednesday got its first bill from to take advantage of the exemp- the State Home for the Aged in installed: President, William T. tion for the next tax year, start- Smyrna under new budget pro- Lowe, Lewes Fire Co.; 1st. vice ing June 1, 1966, must file their cedures adopted this year by President, Emmett J. Harkins, applications before Nov. 1, of this the General Assembly.

acted by the recent session of the sents Kent County's share of the secretary, Paul Neeman, Har General Assembly, the exemption home budget of almost \$2 mil- rington Fire Co.; treasurer, E. applies to the first \$5,000 of as- lion a year. sessed property valuation owned | The bill raised some eyebrows by the applicant.

The exemption can be claimed it was in excess of what the by taxpayers 65 years of age and county had paid under the old Fined, Jailed older, having an annual income budget procedures. of \$3,000, or less, and having no member of the household with an vance when they don't know income in excess of \$3,000.

taxes and an additional amount on their school taxes.

Application forms are now ceiver of taxes and county treasurer in the court house.

dent there.

have no alternative."

Peach Blossom

Was attached to the 89th Di-

ice in World War I.

#### Two Veterans' Bills Passed In House

Congressman Harris B. Mc-Dowell, Jr., (D-Del.) Tuesday Burrsville Native hailed the passage of two important veterans' bills, one of Dies At 102 which he had managed on the Floor of the House of Representatives (Sept. 20).

against compensable veterans in her daughter since 1959. foreclosing proceedings under Mrs. Spencer was born Program. Congressman Mc- Wilmington area in 1922. She Institution. Dowell explained that in such was the widow of David H. proceedings, judgments against Spencer, who died in 1910. penefits and also prohibits any Griffin. other Federal agency from witha disabled and compensable vet- neral Home, 201 Gray Ave. In- ning red lights, \$28.50 each. terment will be in Rollins Green eran is otherwise entitled.

The bill as passed by the Memorial Park, West Chester, House directs the VA to adhere Pa. to the same collection methods and procedures involving veterans' mortgage foreclosures as prevails under existing Federal 4-H Notes Housing Administration mortgage insurance programs.

McDowell said, "I was partic- make a display on a phase or nesday evening after this date. of the House.

mittee on Veteran Housing drews' Grocery in Farmington. which is principally for those which reported favorably on The club is also preparing a who wish to prepare for citizenthis bill to the full Committee float to participate in the 4-H ship. on Veterans Affairs, I felt Parade in Milford on Saturday that the present foreclosure pro- afternoon, September 25th. cedure of the VA, unlike that of the FHA or any other Federal lending agency, which set up a debt against a veteran by administrative action was arbitrary and discriminatory.

"The present VA procedure violates the 'no personal service, no personal judgment rule.' Of greater significance is that it violates due process because it denies notice in many cases and denies hearing in such cases when the value of the property and the amount of the debt is determined.

"H. R. 7571 was passed to correct these undesirable prac-

Congressman McDowell also pointed to the passage of H. R. 10873 which passed the House (Continued on Page 8)

#### Russum - Vincent **Exchange Vows**

Jacquelyn Russum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russum, and late Mrs. Jane Vincent, of Farmington, were married in Denton by the Rev. Otto Brewer, on September 4. Their only attendants Mumford.

Harrington High School and is card in the American Legion farmers supplying milk to the a son, David S. Grant Jr., of pany in Seaford.

Greenwood High School and is Burgess, of The Harrington New Jersey. Journal, was the first to meet employed as a mechanic.

They are now residing at 212 Commerce Street, Harrington. A reception was held at Farm-

ington Fire Hall.

### Firemen's Ass'n. Officers Named

The Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association completed its 45th annual convention on Saturday morning at 11:30 in the Cranston Heights Fire House with the Rev. J. B. Doughten installing the officers for the Kent County Levy Court year 1965-66.

The following officers were Cranston Heights Fire Co.; 2nd vice-President, Roland Neeman, The bill—\$55,418 for the quar-According to the legislation en- ter or \$18,472 a month—repre- Felton Community Fire Co. C. Bailey, Laurel Fire Co.

## among the commissioners since Milford Man "How can they bill us in ad- For Car Chase

George Jackson Jr., 22, of how many Kent County patients near Milford, drew 260 days in Nobody had the answer al- car chase, Milford police said though state law requires coun- Wednesday.

available at the office of the remany county patients are resilieu of other fines totaling \$528 on the remaining eight charges, last Friday at her home, 308 Ver- Fuenral arrangements were in The Levy Court voted to pay police said.

Jackson eluded Milford po-Court President James B. lice in an auto chase through the Harrington Century Club Milford, with burial in Hollyevening on the farm of Roland for a mammoth parade beginning Hopkins, manager of the station Messick stated it simply: "We town Sept. 13, wrecked his car, and a member of Asbury Church wood Cemetery.

then fled, police reported. Milford police said an anony- Christian Service. ed him and Milford police re- afternoon at her residence. There ing, on Vernon Road. Mrs. Anna Spencer died turned him to face charges here.

Tuesday at the home of her He appeared before Magistrate The Delaware Congressman daughter, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, 604 William E. Donovan of Elleneliminates the existing practice Formerly of 104 Wilson St., fine on a charge of operating of the VA in discriminating Mrs. Spencer had lived with a vehicle on the wrong side of the road, and is being held in ly, Delaware doesn't have any at Milford jail, awaiting transfer 1-A doctors. the Veterans Loan Guarantee Burrsville, Md., and went to the to Sussex County Correctional "I have a few dentists, a couple

The other charges and fines: any 1-A doctors," said Lt. Col. be the last, after all. Failure to stop for a stop sign, Clifflord E. Hall, Delaware's diany benefits payable to disabled a son, David H. Spencer of ious license plate, \$53.50; driving Hall was queried about the and compensable veterans until Wilmington; 12 grandchildren; 28 and compensable veterans until Wilmington; 12 grandchildren; 28 an unregistered vehicle, \$28.50; state's status in the light of a such judgments were satisfied great - grandchildren; 31 greatsuch judgments were satisfied. great - grandchildren; 31 great - failure to report a property dam- Department of Defense an-The new legislation prohibits great grandchildren, and two such withholding from veterans brothers, John A. and David benefits and also prohibits any Griffin.

Tailure to report a property dam- Department of Defense and a new fine conference Committee on flat the Cultivation will age accident, \$28.50; leaving the nouncement that the Pentagon such withholding from veterans brothers, John A. and David benefits and also prohibits any Griffin. dent, \$28.50; failure to stop at call 1,529 doctors, 350 dentists before the Fair closes for good.

Church Harrington has been growing each to the command of a reliable to the command of a r The funeral will be at 8 Fri- the command of a police officer, and 100 veterinarians for service holding similar benefits to which day night from the Gray Fu- \$303.50; and two charges of run- in the Army, Navy and Air at 5:50 a.m. and reach New York

#### Free English Lessons at Dover

The Department of Public In- tice if they tell me to, but I sengers. struction, adult education section, would say that's most unusual. has provided for a class in Eng- Last June, Hall said, two Delalish as a second language to be ware doctors joined the Delaware National 4-H Week begins on held at the Dover Air Base National Guard, two went into After the favorable House September 25. During the School began Wednesday. How-the U.S. Public Health Service action Monday, Congressman week each club is encouraged to ever, you may register any Wed- and one went into the Army. ularly pleased that this bill idea of 4-H. The Peach Blos- The classes will be held in the public to view their display each Wednesday evening, and "As chairman of the Subcom- in the front window of An- there is no charge for this course for the past four years.

#### Del. Dairymen To Oppose Amendment

Delaware dairy farmers will then added eight. The last group spring. probably oppose a proposed scheduled for tests is Sept. 29. Valley Milk Marketig order de- my time, and I think we'll make fare to and from New York, the will be featured in the annual Society. The tour will begin at

The U. S .Department of Agri- He said the reason for the in- Fair: culture has scheduled a hearing creased number of men to meet for 10 a. m., Oct. 4 in the Sylvan a quota is not only the rejections Hotel, Philadelphia, to discuss on medical and other grounds, proposed amendments to the but the rapid rise in the enlist- Delmar existing order under which ment rate among all services in Laurel dairy farmers in Delaware are the area. regulated.

The principal issue involves proposed adoption of a marketwide pool through which all dairy farmers in the Delaware Valley area would be paid a Tuesday. He was born in Cherry Hill, Md. - uniform price for their milk. At present prices paid to He had been a resident of vision, in World War I, and dairymen who do not sell to the Farmington since his retirement Office In Dover same handler vary according to 10 years ago from the National

served in France and Germ-Biscuit Company in New York the use made of the milk. any in the Army of Occupa- One proposal to be considered City where he was superintend- Small Business Administration and humidity control. James Vincent, son of George tion. In World War II, he would be to adopt substantially ent of garages for more than 35 will be opened in Dover in the Vincent, of Magnolia, and the served at Ft. Miles, Lewes, as the same marketing order now years. assistant chief of the fire in force in the Upper Chesa- He was an Army veteran of company. He joined Harton D C Another idea is to D ton, D. C. Another idea is to Farmington Volunteer Fire Co., ment after a conference with rington Volunteer Fire Com- adopt the market-wide pooling and a member of the Senior William T. Gennetti, regional the seminar must register by were Carol Reddish and Gene pany in 1913 and has had arrangements now in force in Order, United American Medirector of the SBA's Philadel- Sept. 30. Poultry industry leaders 52 years of active service. He the New York-New Jersey area. chanics, Cherry Hill, Md.

Mrs. Vincent is a graduate of has a lifetime membership. The present order sets mini-

The hearing was postponed him at the train the night Delaware organizations sup-Emory returned from serv- porting continuance of the present order.



Torbert said persons who can there will be," Commissioner L. jail after being found guilty on UP IN SMOKE —Goes Hopkins Service Station at U. S. 13 and Delaware Avenue qualify for the exemption can Winfred Hughes wanted to know. nine charges resulting from a extended Sunday morning. Blaze was attributed to welding device. Price photo.

### ties to pay their share of the home's upkeep according to how charge, but was sent to jail in Miss Laura Fleming Dies At 96 Ellers' Barn Burns Miss Laura Fleming, 96, died was no viewing.

non Road. She was a charter member of

Force, starting in January.

enough volunteers," he said.

September call.

Hall also disclosed that Dela-

David S. Grant

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Cooper Funeral Home.

own Cemetery, Greenwood.

David S. Grant, 75, died at

charge of Berry Funeral Home, troyed by fire early Monday bers are expected to be in line

and its Women's Society of Miss Fleming was a daughter and Greenwood firemen assisted saving time. of Ezekiel Fleming, prominent in the Farmington Fire Company mous caller told them Tuesday Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Eliz- the lumber and grain-milling in a battle of nearly four hours. titles will take place in the Company officials said the fire night Jackson was in Wilming- abeth B. Holt, of Harrington. business here. The flour mill is Cause of fire was undeternew Rehoboth Convention and burned out eight long distance ton. Wilmington police arrest- Services were held Sunday still in use, though not for mill- mined and loss was estimated Civic Center. The public will cables servicing callers between

#### PRR's Excursion was in charge of the floor de-bate on H. R. 7571, a bill which was 102 years old. She dale and was found guilty on the nine charges. He paid an \$18.50 Doctors For Draft So Successful Speaking of services selective- It Is To Go Again a half hour.

The last Pennsylvania Railroad WSCS "Day Apart" veterinarians, but I don't have to the World's Fair isn't going to Service Oct. 7

others before it, was a sellout. So tian Service of the Peninsula

at 10:50 a.m. It will stop at Lau-"I haven't heard anything offi- rel (5:57), Seaford (6:10), Bridgewhere do they draw the line? Dover (7:04), Clayton (7:18) and bring the months of the Delmarva Fire-I can take a doctor out of prac- Middletown (7:31) to receive pas-

"As far as the draft is con- ton, urges persons planning the istry of the Church." Her poetry, the volunteer fire units. cerned," said Hall, "Delaware's trip to obtain tickets early at also, has been published in many call for dentists or veterinarians We hope no one will miss the of the American Bible Society. "I would assume we've had

ware is in dubious straits on its "We're supposed to supply 74, son Square Garden in New York twenty-five cents. and I'm not sure whether we can on the site of the present Pennmake it or not," he said. "We sylvania Station. The domed train Annual Poultry drew 135 names, then added 20, concourse will be gone by next

Here are the bargain package Research on ways to improve

Children Adults 5-11 \$13.25 13.25 6.40 12.50 Seaford 6.00 Bridgeville 12.25 Harrington 11.50 Dover 11.00 10.25 his residence at Farmington, Middletown 10.00

## SBA To Open

A part-time office of the near future.

phia office.

requests from Delaware for es- on broiler housing held anywhere tablishment of an office in in the country according here and has been a member Wimington and Philadelphia Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., and a brother, the state. Dover was chosen Lloyd. Mr. Vincent is a graduate of from its inception. W. C. areas, as well as much of south Joseph R. Grant, of North East, because of its central location. The Broiler Housing Seminar is

A spokesman in the gover-sponsored jointly by the Agricul-Services were held yesterday nor's office said the SBA facil- tural Extension Services of Delafter a meeting June 8, with afternoon from the J. Millard ity in the State Board of Health aware, Maryland and Virginia, building, will operate one day the Delaware Poultry Improve-Interment was in St. Johns- a week and more often if need- ment Association and Delmarva

### Loss at \$5000 A barn and a shed were dest teer companies and their mem- and Darling an eye injury.

A truck, belonging to James beginning at 2:30 p. m. Girls subscriber cable in the Harring-E. Hutson, was damaged by fire will compete in evening gowns, ton vicinity. early Monday afternoon. Loss officials said. was estimated at \$300. Cause of blaze is unknown. Harring- attention to Fire Prevention ton firemen were at the scene Week, began in 1954 while the three hours.

The Woman's Society of Chris-

10 a.m. with Mrs. Granville produce the greatest number of Hooper, chairman, presiding.

Dover, a very dynamic prayer gan, Federalsburg, Md., is presing and the afternoon sessions on last, last chance to see the Fair. member of the Speakers Bureau

Fair due to putting off getting | Everyone is cordially invited to be present and those attending Scheduled at Univ. Besides the Fair, he explained, are asked to bring sandwiches visitors will have an opportuni- Dessert and a beverage will be ty to see construction of the new provided by the Woman's Society research under way at the Uni-PRR railroad station and Madi- of Asbury Church at the cost of versity of Delaware woodlot will bus, Ashton said.

## Seminar Set

town Substation Oct. 6. More Avenue, Newark. than 200 poultrymen from throughout the United States are the study of the 35-acre woods expected to attend.

environmental improvements acpoultryman at the substation. A first hand report on broiler

given by agricultural college been marked. workers from Maine, Georgia and West Virginia. Other program topics will cover ventilation systems, roof maintenance

A special panel of Delmarva poultrymen will talk about their Gov. Charles L .Terry Jr. experiences in improving exist-Poultrymen who plan to attend

from 15 states attended the even The opening is in response to last year. It is the only seminar

Poultry Industry, Inc.

Two firemen and a service sta- fumes from a gas tank on a car tion and garage employe were while Bruce Wix, 16, was under injured slightly Sunday as fire it repairing a muffler. destroyed a service station near | Wix, the son of Mr. and Mrs. here. Damage was estimated at Norman Wix, of near Harrington,

Brown said the fire started when off a series of explosions at the sparks from a torch ignited station.

#### Delmarva Fire Prevention Parade Set For Oct. 3

More than 10,000 volunteer firemen and friends are expected in Rehoboth Beach, Sunday, October 3, for the eleventh ion Parade.

Also scheduled for this gala occasion is the selection of didate from contestants. The paint and acetylene gas. final three winners will compete for the over-all title.

Competition for the queen

The tri-state effort, to call about six hours. selection of Miss Fire Prevent ion was inaugurated in 1956. Miss Sandy Adkins, Salisbury reigned as Miss Fire Prevent- Yellow Buses. ion in 1964, while Miss Sara Gray, Selbyville, was Miss Delaware, and Miss Maxine

Gilbert Perdue, Snow Hill, contestants, pieces of fire equip-Mrs. P. Donald Mackes, of ment, and marchers. O. J. Mor-

Local and Association comthe theme-"Prayer-The Great- mittees will meet at the Con-Returning, the train will leave est Power In The World." Mrs. vention and Civic Center at 12:30 New York's Pennsylvania Sta- Mackes conducts retreats, schools p.m., October 3 to complete The yellow arm saying "Stop" tion at 9:20 p.m. and be back in of prayer and quiet days in all contest details. All entries must Delaware shortly after midnight. denominations. Mrs. Mackes is be in the hands of officials at Louis E. Schmitt, assistant dis- the author of several articles on that time. There will also be trict sales manager at Wilming- "Prayer" and "The Healing Min- competition for prizes among dual or divided highways, and all

## Ecology Research

A tour of woodland ecology highway to get on or off a school be conducted Sat., Sept. 25, according to Dr. E. Paul Catts, entomologist at the University and he should ride on the right side project leader for the ecology of the road, give hand signals

amendment to the Delaware We have never missed a call in fares for the trip, including rail conditions inside broiler houses for the Delaware Natural History to other vehicles. has been arranged as a field trip. They apply to bicycles as they do signed to establish a uniform it, but the call list is getting larg- Long Island shuttle from Penn Broiler Housing Seminar at the 8 a.m. at the parking lot of Ag- should be shown the safest route Station, and admission to the University of Delaware George- ricultural Hall, South College and taught to cross any streets Among the projects included in

are surveys of plant, bird, insect Poultry industry leaders and and mammal species. Live traps scientists from seven states will are used to catch small mammals across the street from the school discuss new developments in poul- which are marked for identifica- or making it necessary for him try housing, wih emphasis on tion and freed so their habits to open the door on the street may be traced upon recapture. A side of the car. Don't double park cording to Ray Lloyd, extension bird census is being conducted or stop too close to a crosswalk. for both migrating and nesting Either action makes it difficult species, and nests of yellowjack- for children and crossing guards housing in other areas will be ets and wood boring beetles have to see or be seen by oncoming

In addition, 100 collection containers have been placed under different species of trees in or der to determine in what ways the trees contribute to the make up of the woodlot floor. A small weather station also has been set

up in the woodlot. Research on the woodlot is part of a study under way in the University's department of entomolo gy and applied ecology.

T. W. Reynolds

Thomas W. Reynolds, 63, died Tuesday in Philadelphia.

A native of Frederica, he was KENT COUNTY FIREMEN'S Thomas J. Reynolds of that town. There are no survivors.

Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica. served.

was burned slightly and his hair Harrington Fire Chief Thomas was singed as the flames touched

> Wix escaped from the burning building and was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital for treat-

Cpl. Jack Hampton of Delavare State Police Troop 5 at Bridgeville, a resident of Harrington, turned in an alarm after he heard the 11:30 a.m. explosions.

The station, owned by Mrs. Paul Widdowson, was a total loss, annual Delmarva Fire Prevent- Brown said. Five cars, a pickup truck and a tractor alsol were destroyed.

About 50 firemen from Har-"Miss Fire Prevention" from rington, Felton and Houston pretty contestants in the Dela- companies battled the blaze for ware - Maryland - Virginia area. two hours after it was unleashed Each state will choose its can-by exploding containers of oil,

Two firemen, Russell McCready, 34, of Harrington, and Don-According to Thomas Calhoun, ald Darling, 31, of Felton, were president of Rehoboth Beach treated by the Harrington Am-Volunteer Fire Company, hosts bulance crew at the blaze. Mcfor the event, at least 40 volun- Cready suffered a burned hand

Brown said Alfred (Buck) Ellers near Farmington. Local at 4:30 p. m. eastern daylight at U.S. 13 and Delaware Ave. estimated the damages at \$50,000. Diamond State Telephone be able to witness the contests Dover and Harrington, plus some

Services were interrupted

Local service was retired after

### Watch Out For Drivers Warned

A pupil on his way to or from school is making a hazardous journey and sensible precautions should be taken, a safety officiall suggested yesterday.

An estimated 60,000 children were hurt while traveling to and Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council said.

An important fact for all motorists to remember at this time of year is that state law requires vehicles traveling in either direction on a two lane highway to stop for school buses which have red lights flalshing. has been replaced by the flashing red lights used when children are getting on or off. On roads having four or more traffic lanes, only those vehicles proreceived the unanimous approval som Club of Farmington invites Room 231 from 7 to 9 p.m. Selective Service has issued no PRR ticket offices. "This is the religious magazines. She is also a Tour of Woodland ceeding in the same direction as the school bus must stop, "Watch out for those yellow busesthey're back in use," Ashton said. In spite of that law, children should be taught to look both ways before crossing a street or

> If your child rides a bicycle to school, make sure he knows that indicating turns or stops, and The tour, open to the public, otherwise obey the traffic laws.

> > If the child walks to school he or highways at intersections, after making sure there are no vehicles approaching.

If you drive your child to school, avoid dropping him off

Amateur Radio Club To Give Code Lessons

"The Kent County Amateur Radio Club will start Morse Code lessons for its members October 6th at 7:30 p. m., at its headquarters in the Court House, The Green, Dover. Classes will continue for ten weeks, on Wednesday evenings, conducive to Amateur Radio Novice License. This is an opportunity for those interested in this fascinating hobby of radio communications.

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. LADIES AUXILIARY TO MEET The Kent County Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary will meet in Graveside services will be Fri- Bowers Fire Hall Tuesday, Sept. day morning at 10 at Barratt's 28 at 7:30 p.m. A platter will be

### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

One wag, undoubtedly a lime Here's how it works.

A man with acid indigestion has a stomach that's overloaded with acid, and it's really hydrochloric acid. He quickly reaches for his roll of soda mints and drops one down his throat into the acid. The soda mint, being sodium bicarbonate (NaHCO3), reacts with the hydrochoric acid; and now we have neither the original carbon dioxide gas (CO2). He burps, and feels good again.

We do the same thing when we during the day. lime acid soil. When lime is added ,it reacts with water and forms calcium bicarbonate (our soil soda mint). And in a simplified manner, from this calcium bicarbonate calcium ions are formed, which can "hook onto" carbon dioxide gas. The soil ahead. burps the carbon dioxide, and it They also believe the poultry his studies, majoring in political Education Sunday or Rally Day feels good again. Credit Jim Eak- industry will be controlled by a science. in, Penn State agronomist, with this gassy tale.

chemical terms mean: dimethoate, carbaryl, methoxyclor. Or to label as 1-naphthyl methylcar- will be made electronically. appears on the container.

dimethoate is sold as Cygon by other purposes. one manufacturer, carbaryl as we said as Sevin, and methoxychlor as Marlate. Each packager markets under his own label. There were 29 packagers of carbaryl or Sevin alone early this year. My different labels for DDT.

and the user's problem. Frank junior department. mites, mildew, etc.

Frank checked the state poison John Eisenbrey Jr. be our safety suggestions are at 8 p.m. making an impact, tho more like-

ly, we've just been lucky. in every five concerns overdoses Edwin Prettyman, lay leader, will While attending the Kiwanis of aspirin? The next most fre- be in charge. David Greenly will Convention, Mr. and Mrs. Stanquent hazard has been household be the speaker. cleaning compounds.

ward to each new issue. You too duet. can get a free copy by writing Several of our boys and girls to one of our congressmen-Sen-have left for school this past ator John Williams, Senator week. Caleb Boggs or Harris McDowell The W.S.C.S. will serve lunch in the House of Representatives. at the Carroll Pearson sale in That is—until their supply runs Milford Sat., Oct. 9. out, which could be quickly this The W.S.C.S. will soon have

dens and outdoor living situa- Mrs Edna Sapp. tions. Food, clothing and housing The flowers in the church Sunalso receive major attention.

Dairymen in the Atlantic day night. Breeders Cooperative service area now have a bonus selection visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer of over 200 dairy sires to choose Shockley at Ocean Downs, Sunfrom in planning their breeding day. Mr. Shockley is recovering program this fall. These sires are from a heart attack he suffered available in addition to 85 dairy quite a while back. and beef stud sires offered daily Mr. and Mrs. William Green through Atlantic's service pro- of Kennett Square, Pa., spent the

change group. This unique or- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ganization includes eight other Studte Sr. A. I. Cooperatives serving dairymen in Midwestern and Southern son visited Mrs. Johnsons bro-

Besides Atlantic, U. S. E. mem- and family, at Slaughter Beach, bers are Eastern Iowa, East Ten- Sunday. nessee, Louisana, Maryland-West Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, Virginia, Michigan, Mississippi, daughter, Connie, Mrs. Elizabeth Northern Ohio, and Tennessee Schwartz, Magnolia, and Mrs. breeding Cooperatives. Total Arthur Sipple, of Viola, visited breeding volume exceeds one Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton, at million cows annually.

says Charles B. Shuman presi- Cheryl, moved to their new home dent of the American Farm Bu- they recently purchased in Milreau Federation. Some of the ford. gether with excellent manage- on a trip to New York City ment earnings, are on one-man sponsored by the Home Exten-

poration farm, is not taking over. returned on Thursday. Those Ninety six per cent of all U.S. who went from our town were: farms are family operated. Ella Simpson, Pearl Stevenson, Science and machines give added Ruth Buarque, Rosanna Messick muscles and speed to the farm and June Maroudas.

the farm for the young man will- guests of Mr. and Mrs. William ing to work and to use credit Durant, in Smyrna. wisely. Farms will get bigger, but Mrs. Minnie Armour big operators have limits on their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William effectiveness and profit margins. Green, of Kennett Square, Pa., He finds it hard to believe that spent Saturday evening with an old sow will accept an 8-hour Mrs. Helen Gilbert and mother, day at farrowing time. Also it Mrs. Lilly Gilbert. Herman

pleased, rather than trying to Greenwood legislate farm prosperity.

Plastics, fiberglass have ad-One wag, undoubtedly a finite vantages for greenhouses—if you mics Extension Club met on the guests of Mrs. Lawrence Mere-Sunday. enthusiast, has commented that are planning to construct a new aglime makes the soil burp when are planning to construct a new second Tuesday in September for dith. Airman Keith has just reaglime makes the soil burp when it has a case of acid indigestion. This tall tale about lime is true.

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The planning to consider the planning to consider their first meeting of the fall seaturned home from temporary duty at Travis A.F.B., in California.

Greenwood Cafeteria Menu—

Marvil. There were 14 members actually received by plants in for the coming year. greenhouses constructed of fiber-

is also hail resistant.

have salt (NaCL), water, and construction is that it reflects Nelson Sr.'s birthday. A special pie with potatoes, coleslaw, butmore of the infrared or heat birthday gift was a telephone call tered broccoli, hot biscuits and rays. Less heat reaches the plants from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mere- butter, fruit or prune cake; Fri-

industry as the marvel of scien- Mon., Oct. 4. Anyone wishing to tific agriculture haven't seen the have an appointment, call 349. Asbury Methodist end of the story. Poultry experts 4415. predict such far out things as underground housing, liquid diets and Mrs. John L. Stevens, has the soil complex, plus water and and lebeled eggs in the years returned to the University of for all ages. Arthur Hoffman,

relatively few corporations.

HELP! Help us understand labeled with a brand name in family to Penn State College, at the Cathedral and Crusader (said the salesman) what these much the same manner as or- which time Ralph received his Choirs. anges are labeled today.

Sale of poultry meat will be on tion. put it another way for just one the basis of quality, tenderness, News from the Greenwood the Rev. John Edward Jones, will

#### Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday school at 10 a.m. pesticide handbook also lists 66 Franklin Morgan, general super-for new buildings needed. intendent; Robert H. Yerkes, Sr.,

liver the sermon.

This is a special need for the Ushers for the remainder of is stronger." home gardener, who is the most September are chief, Franklin

Communion Sunday. Did you know that one report Oct. 10 will be Layman's Day. Banquet and the Governor's Ball.

Consumers All is the title of for his subject, "He Returneth having lunch in the Regency the 1965 USDA Yearbook of Ag- Thanks". Mrs. Agnes Webb and Room of the Hotel Roanoke. Mr. riculture. Many of us look for- Mrs. Anna Mae Marvel sang a Willey was interviewed concern-

Christmas cards for sale. If you Twenty chapters deal with gar- are interested please contact

> day morning were from the Vinyeard-Robbins nuptials on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Smack

weekend with Mrs. Minnie Ar-This greatly enlarged selection mour. Walter Studte Jr., of Balresults from Atlantic's member- timore, was also a weekend ship in the United Semen Ex- guest of Mrs. Armour and his

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnther, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ingram

Alexandria, Va., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lem-The small farmer has a future, mon Jr. and daughters, Gayle and

highest returns on investment, to- Several from our town went sion Service last Friday. A bus The factory in the field, or cor-left Harrington at 5:30 a.m. and

Mesdames Lilly and Helen Mr. Shuman sees a future on Gilbert were Sunday dinner

is the consumer who must be Griffith was also a caller.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

culturists at the University of and one visitor present. The time week of Sept. 27 - Oct. 1: Mon-Delaware tell us more light is was spent in getting organized day: milk, pizza pie, tossed salad,

The difference in the amount the weekend with his parents, peanut butter biscuits and butter, of light reaching the plants is due Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith. fruit and pineapple; Wednesday in glass construction. Fiberglass Mrs. Donald Lynch and family and gravy, buttered kale, cheese dith in San Francisco, Calif.

es that the Cancer Mobile Detec- ed peas, fruit or cherry pie. People who regard the poultry tion Unit will be in Greenwood

Johnnie Stevens, son of Mr.

On a recent weekend, Mrs. Poultry products will be sold Lena Barwick had the pleasure by brand. Individual eggs will be of accompanying her son and Man in Miniature". Anthems by doctorate in agricultural educa-

of these, carbaryl: Shown on the and flavor score. And evaluations Mennonite Church bulletin: "The give a series of taks on Metho-Church Trustees sincerely thank dist Youth Fellolwship, its org- Ute Miller barmate. This last term may be Farms of the future will be ex- each one who helped with the anization and place in the church. Roger Thomas the only identification used other amples of sanitation. Eventually, work of church repair this sumthan the trade name Sevin that poultry housing will move under-mer; special thanks to the young ice. The sermon topic: "A Walk ground, permitting the land over- folks for financial help with the with Jesus." The Chancel Choir Going back to the beginning, head to be used for crops and new carpet; also to you who came under the direction of Melvin easier because of you.

"A special offering for our Sept. 19. Expected funds based parents. on \$10 per member is to be used

"Let us remember to pray for Dill. Confused? Our extension spe- supt. of the adult church school the Welfly family as they face cialists recognize the salesman's and Alvin O. Brown, supt of the possibility of heart surgery on Education will meet at 7:30 for the mother of the home. Hes-Boys, our pesticides expert, says | Worship service begins at 11 ter will appreciate letters and relief will soon be in sight. We a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. cards during this period (of at cers. President, J. Edward Tayhope to concentrate on a few re- Webb at the organ. Call to wor- least three weeks) when she lor; vice president, Cliff Miller; latively safe chemicals to cover ship by the pastor, the Rev. H. needs absolute rest and as much secretary; Marian Brown; treaa wide range of insects, diseases, Norman Nicklas, who will de-quietness as possible. Visits will surer, Samuel Short. This Sunbe more suitable later when she day Samuel Short will receive a

careless of all pesticide users. Morgan, C. Emory Webb and nolds, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ca- of perfect attendance. John Abcenter (at Wilmington in the Del- Friendly greeters and flower Willey attended the 47th annual years and Horace Johnson eight aware Hospital) where poison commission are-Mrs. Anna Mae Kiwanis Convention of the Capihazards are reported and record- Marvel and Mrs. George Marvel. tal District this past week, held ed. So far this year, no pesticide Commission on Education will in Hotel Roanoke, in Roanoke, accidents were reported. So may-meet Monday evening, Sept. 27, Va. The ladies program included Oct. 3rd will be World Wide Club, a tour of Color and Fash- the Atlantic Methodist Church, ion for Living, the Governor's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesley Cahall and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-The services last Sunday were ert Willey appeared on a live well attended. The pastor gave television program. They were ing the convention. A very nice

fashion show was in progress at Trinity Methodist Felton School the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith Church Notes and Hilary and Mrs. Jacob Hat-The Greenwood Home Econo- field were Wednesday luncheon

buttered corn, bread and butter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, fruit; Tuesday: milk, baked ham, Jr., and son, of Wilmington, spent escalloped potatoes, rosy apples, fatt. to the absence of sash bars used Sunday they all joined Mr. and milk, meat loaf, mashed potatoes for dinner at their beach house biscuits and butter, fruit or The big advantage to fiberglass in Fenwick Islanld, to celebrate brownie; Thursday: milk, turkey day: milk, tuna fish sandwich, Mrs. John L. Stevens announc- pickle chips, French fries, butter-

## Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. Classes Delaware where he will continue | Superintendent. This is Christian for all the Sunday School.

11 a.m. Back-to-Church Sunday. The sermon topic: "Jacob-

6 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship in chapel. The pastor,

7 p.m. Evening worship serv- Lavina Schuyler frequently to work; the load was Brobst, will sing the anthem "Glory to God" by Palestrina.

Altar flowers this week will Winter Bible School and Institute be presented by Mr. and Mrs. is to be taken the evening of Carroll Welch Sr., in memory of

> Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. H. John

Mon., Sept. 27, the Commission p.m. in the Pathfinders Room. Booster Class elects new offiperfect attendance award for Lawrence Meredith, Ebe Rey- Sunday School showing 35 years hall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert bott 13 years, Marian Brown 11

The pastor, the Rev. John Edward Jones, will be attending a spiritual retreat for Methodist lunch at the Roanoke Country ministers in Ocean City, Md., at

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this Gospel". Anthem by Senior and grades phased out by the Choir: "Sing Unto God", by Mof- State Department of Public In-

6:30 p.m. Meeting of M.Y.F. Choir rehearsal.

this time also.

for church school members.

#### Kent General Hospital News

Sept. 14 to Sept. 21

ADMISSIONS Robert Donaway, Felton Peter Burdziak, Felton Roger Thomas, Felton Rhonda Mosley, Harrington Rita Emory, Felton

DISCHARGES

Harrington, boy.

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der way.

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New teachers in the elementary

## Notes

age groups. Lesson for adults: dred new pupils enrolled for the grade six. 'Growing in Christian Love'. first time. Total number of pu-Manlove Bradley, Supt. of school. pils registered is 1,030. About one added to the custodial force. hundred fifty of these pupils Sermon by pastor: "We Have have previously attended schools

struction in accordance with Court order and the Civil Rights Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior Act passed by Congress last year. Three portable classrooms 7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. housing three sections of grade 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. six have been added and two Friday: 9 p.m. Church league more have been promised for occupancy by the end of Novem-

On Oct. 9th the O.U.R. Bible ber. These temporary classrooms Class will sponsor a church-wide were previously used by Caesar turkey supper. The W.S.C.S. will Rodney and Dover school dissponsor their annual bazaar at tricts during periods when premanent classrooms were under Oct. 10 Layman's Sunday will construction. The State Departbe observed. Rally Day will also ment of Public Instruction has be held in the evening. Faithful assigned them to Felton because attendance pins will be presented of the acute need for additional classroom space. Felton school is now operating with an enrollment over ten per cent above its

Adds Teachers

rated pupil capacity.

Six additional teachers and zie Butler Sunday eight replacement teachers have Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury spent

nel have been assigned as fol- and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb lows: Mrs. Doracs Taylor, mathe- went to the World's Fair Saturmatics; Robert W. Seaman, day science; Jay A. Hammonds, social studies; Miss Patricia Fulton, physical education; A. Richard Bernstein, science; Robert H. Harmon, English, and Mrs. Mar-

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and Mrs. Evelyn B. Taylor, grade Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and one; Mrs. Frances Grimm, grade boys visited their parents, Mr. two; Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, and Mrs. Franklin Butler and Sunday: Christian Education Felton's school population has grade four; Mrs. Helen Nichol- mother Sunday evening. increased twenty-four per cent son and Miss Sharon Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Ann Messick, presi-10 a.m. Church School for all over the past year as two hun- grade five, and Gilbert F. Frisby, dent of the Farmington Auxili-

MENU — Sept. 27 - Oct. 1 MONDAY - Frankfurter on at Hockessin Saturday.

WEDNESDAY — Cold cut Watson Baker Sunday. platter, buttered corn, milk, Mrs. Tilghman Outten and Mrs. hot biscuits, peaches and pear Earl Griffith went on a tour of

cots or applesauce.

FRIDAY - Baked fish sticks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nelson.

#### Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mrs. Emma Bradley and Mrs Ruth Bertrand visited Mrs. Liz-

joined the Felton School faculty last weekend with her niece and as the new school year gets un- nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Day, of Milford. In the high school new person- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon

Little Bruce Bradley celebrated

school are Mrs. Ruth Wolfram, his first birthday last week.

ary, Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Mrs. David H. Robbins has been Leon Donovan and Mrs. Fred Walls attended the 45th annual convention, Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association Auxiliary

roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son visited their parents, Mr. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Sunday.

meat sauce, buttered string Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and beans, milk, bread and butter, son, Charles, were dinner guests gingerbread with lemon sauce. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

New York last week. THURSDAY - Hamburg on Miss Nancy Nelson and girl roll, pickled beets, milk, apri- friend of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents,

stewed tomatoes, milk, hot bis- Mrs. Everett Deem was an cuits and butter, deep dish apple overnight guest of Mrs. Cather-

ine Calvert, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Miss Della Ryan Saturday

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l	BRIDGEVILLE	6:21 am	1:51 am	\$12.25	\$5.90
1	HARRINGTON	6:40 am	1:33 am	\$11.50	\$5.50
	DOVER	7:04 am	1:09 am	\$11.00	\$5.25
į	CLAYTON	7:18 am	12:55 am	\$10.25	\$4.90
l	MIDDLETOWN	7:31 am	12:42 am	\$10.00	\$4.75

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y, last week.

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servation.

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of Ellendale, were Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins,

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Miss Marie Fountain visited

Saturday evening guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert

Wayne, Jo Anne, and Darlene

Porter spent Saturday night with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Denton,

spent several days last week with

er brother and wife, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Meluney,

of Seaford, Sam O'Day and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter

vere Sunday evening guests of

Mrs. Minnie Nichols of Denton

Bessie Fearins were dinner guests

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Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

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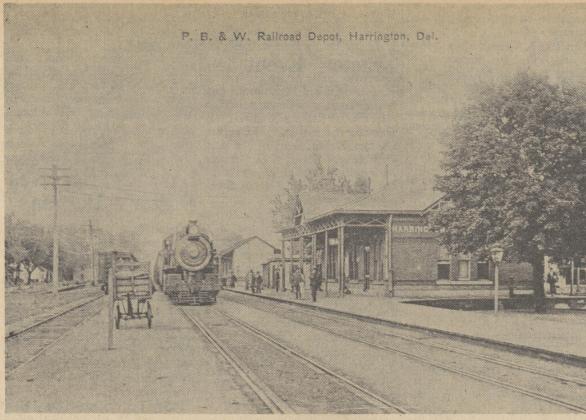
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and Mrs. Clarence Porter were

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter.

with Rita Ann Scott last week-

Easton Memorial Hospital for ob-



ABOUT 1909—This photo shows th local station about 1909. The engraving was made from a picture made by Parsons Studio, Harrington. The picture was made from a postcard adlressed to William Wells, Harrington. The card was lent to The Journal tained several friends at bridge by Howard J. (Duck) Benson, a colored hand who works on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Duck worked for the Quartermaster Corps during World War II and was in the African campaign, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe and the Arden- Laurel, were the weekend guests nes campaign. He was also a prisoner of War in this campaign.

#### New Railroad **Transportation** Rates Reported

a member of the poultry associa- growers perform best in each tion's transportation committee. phase of poultry growing.

His report highlighted the assoin Salisbury last week.

meeting that the new savings mote more widespread use and shipped from the midwest that tion and marketing. Four such the poultry association's trans- gatherings are planned for poulportation committee had been try growers, servicemen and new rate adjustments are on and October, he noted, with addi- been in the sales department. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mintz, Sunshipments of soybean meal, corn tional ones planned later in the After holding several clerical po- day evening. gluten meal, alfalfa meal and fall. other poultry feed ingredients. One of the highlights of the \$3 to \$5 a ton in feed costs, Ste- tion of a large silver bowl to Mrs. phens predicted, and will greatly Howard Morris of Georgetown. tive position with relation to ford, president of Delmarva Poul-

was Dr. Morris S. Cover, chair-poultry industry in the Peninsuman of the poultry department at la was grateful to Mrs. Morris for the University of Delaware. He her untiring devotion to the work reported on preliminary pro- of the industry's association and gress of the new area-wide poul- for the valuable help she had try health program sponsored by given to it through her detailed the Delmarva Poultry Industry and comprehensive understanding of its activities during the try companies are cooperating in past three years Mrs. Morris has the test so far, together with been assistant executive secrepoultry health specialists of the Universities of Maryland and Delaware Delaware and with the State Boards of Agriculture. Some Achievement. 400,000 chickens are involved in the tests at present.

Cover said that results of the tests would not be conclusive un- Open To til early next year. They are de- Delawareans signed to test methods for improved control of troublesome respiratory problems in some flocks. If successful, the methods will be widey adapted in many U. S. poultry areas, it was

predicted. Phillips of Mardela Springs, Md., chairman of the Sponsored nationally by the poultry association's grower American Wool Council and the committee and a member of its Women's Auxiliary to the Nadirectors on the status of the tional Wool Growers, the contest poultry-growing and poultry- is sponsored in Delaware by the processing complex which a wes- Delaware Sheep and Wool Assotern Pennsylvania group is trying ciation. to set up at New Castle, Pa., us- There will be four divisions in ing government loans for their the state competition. Adults over capital.

opposition to granting the loan may enter dresses, suits, coats or was being voiced by many U.S complete costumes. Girls from 10 Senators and Congressmen be- to 13 years of age may enter cause it would aggravate prob-kirts or jumpers. lems of the broiler-fryer indus- State winners in the junior and try, already facing surplus trou- senior divisions will compete in bles, and would tend to throw the area contest. Area winners people out of work in existing will enter the national contest broiler areas. He noted that the held in Portland, Ore., on Jan. unemployment problems in the 20, 1966. New Castle area, used as one of All contest entries must be the arguments to get a federal made of 100 per cent domestic loan by promoters of the venture, wool and must have been sewn had become almost non-existent! since Feb. 1. The state style show The unemployment rate has and judging will take place Satdropped to 3.1% in the area, ac- urday, Dec. 4, in the Agricultural cording to Penna, Dept. of Labor Hall auditorium at the Univerand Commerce figures, Phillips sity of Delaware. Several prizes said. This is almost a third be- will be awarded to contestants low the national unemployment in each division. figure of 4.5% this summer and | A special meeting to show coneven more than that below the testants the techniques of sewing rate of unemployment in some of with wool will be held Novemthe poultry states which would ber 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 032, be affected by the proposed new Agriculture Hall. Miss Janet

would be denied this fall unless sion. President Johnson decided to Contest information and entry

a report from association vice- District Sales president Tom Whittinghton, Jr. of Marion Station, Md., on progress to date in tests of different broiler strains underway at the University of Delaware experi-Savings of \$1 million to \$3 mil- mental farm at Georgetown. The lion a year to Delmarva and its tests are sponsored and partly poultry industry will result from financed by the Delmarva Poulnew railroad transportation rates try Industry Association and its on feed ingredients coming into hatchery committee and designed Delmarva. These go into effect to check fertility, hatchability, in October, it was reported by feed efficiency and other factors William R. Stephens of Bridge- in poultry production to deterville, vice-president of the Del- mine which of ten strains of day. marva Poultry Industry, Inc., and chicks widely used by Delmarva

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Jerry Truitt, Jr., of Salisbury ciation's regular September meet- vice-chairman of the associaing of its Board of Directors held tion's educational programs committee, reported on meetings Stephens told the 52 poultry in- seminars and workshops planned dustry leaders present at the this fall on the Peninsula to prowere in addition to a million-dol- understanding of the latest scienlar-a-year rate reduction on corn tific advances in poultry producable to obtain a year ago. The processors during late September

They will make a difference of Salisbury meeting was presentastrengthen Delmarva's competi- William R. Murray, of Franktry Industry, Inc. made the pre-Feature speaker of the evening sentation. He said that the entire

## Sewing Contest

The annual Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest is open to all and the Eastern Shore areas as Delaware women and girls over 10 years of age according to Mrs. Edward S. Foster, Newark, state contest director.

22 years of age, seniors from 17 Phillips said that increasing to 22, and juniors from 14 to 17

government financed project. Reed, extension clothing and tex-Phillips made a personal pre- tile specialist at the University of diction that the loan application Delaware, will conduct the ses-

step into the controversy on the blanks are available from Mrs. side of the New Castle promoters. Edward S. Foster, 801 Valley Rd., Poultry industry directors at Newark. Entries must be made the Salisbury meeting also heard before, Nov. 30.

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mrs. Joseph Wagner and children, of Millsboro, were the

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gups Raughley Sr., Sunday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mintz were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitchell, of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kibler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cross and Leanne and Raymond, of Glen Burnie, Md., were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp. They were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. Sewell Cross, who has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Rapp.

Bonnie Tucker and Nancy Harrington have returned to Radford College, in Radford, Va., to begin he fall term.

Many local people attended the New York World's Fair on the special Delmarva train last Sat-

Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt enter-Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs .Joseph Tangeman, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and of Mrs. F. Brown Smith.

Sam Denney celebrated birthday this week. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bull, of

Drew University, Madison, N. J.

were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. F. R. Bull. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watts, of ning supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Long Island, N. Y., were recent Fearins. Clifton O. Nock will become guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ku-

district sales manager of the kulka. The Harrington W.C.T.U. will timore and Eastern Railroad at meet at the home of Mrs. Bay-Wilmington, Oct. 1 when he suc- nard Smith on Tues., Sept. 28, at ceeds R. F. Meyer, William S. 7:30 p.m.

Merrick, regional sales manager Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary Sept. 17.

Mr. Meyer, at Wilmington The Merrymakers Home De since 1951, first as division monstration Club met Wednesday freight agent and since 1955 as evening, Sept. 15, at the home of visited Walter Patton at Easton district sales manager, is retiring Mrs. Oscar Dickerson. The co- Hospital Sunday afternoon. after 46 years with the Pennsyl- hostesses were Mrs. Charles Rapp and Mrs. Fred Martin. The topic In replacing Mr. Meyer, Mr. for the evening was "Selecting Nock, now manager of foreign Fabrics" given by Mrs. David freight sales at Philadelphia, is Martin and Mrs. Katherine Pereturning to the office where he troski.

began his railroad career as a George Hinckley and Mrs. clrk in 1927, and his territory will Anna Wyatt, of Wilmington, were include much of his native East- the dinner guests of Mrs. Virginia ern Shore, being born at Hall- Clarkson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Schaller,

Mr. Nock's entire career has of Petersburg, were the guests of

sitions in the Wilmington office, Mrs. David Greenly, of District he became a freight representa- Heights, Md.; Mrs. Sewell Cross tive, serving at Baltimore, Nor- of Glen Burnie, Md., and Mrs. folk, Philadelphia and Washing- Charles Rapp spent Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. with Mrs. Kenneth Pollitt, in Fearins Wednesday. He was promoted to special Parsonsburg, Md.

agent at Washington in 1949 and Robert Smith, son of Mr. and served in that capacity until 1957 Mrs. Robert Smith, is beginning when he became manager of for- his freshman year at the Univer-A graduate of Goldey Business eldest daughter, Carol, has re-College in Wilmington, Mr. Nock turned to the University of Marymarried a Wilmington girl, the land to begin her junior year.

former Nellie Ehert in 1930. They Nancy Blades and Maureen have three children. Mr. Nock's father was a farmer and later was associated with the canning industry on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. Meyer, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., joined the railroad freight department there as a standard maureen Riley, student nurses at the Peninsula General Hospital, School of Nursing, Salisbury, spent the weekend with their parents.

Susan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, entered Concord College in Athens, standard maureen Riley, student nurses at the Peninsula General Hospital, School of Nursing, Salisbury, spent the weekend with their parents.

stenographer in 1919. A series of W. Va., last week. promotions saw him serving in

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ham and chshrdlushrdlSHRDLU Don't forget the home-style ecutive Committee of the Kent ham and chicken supper being County Unit, American Cancer held in the Fire Hall on Sun., Society a collection of \$12,161.35 Oct. 3 with serving from 1 till was reported as Crusade contrisponsored by the Women's butions for the 1965 fiscal year ending August 31. Of this money Auxiliary of the fire company. Frances Downing and Jack 60 per cent stays in Delaware for Abbott left recently to begin education, patient service and their studies as freshmen at the crusade and 40 per cent goes to Atlantic Christian College in the National Organization for re-

Lee Kukulka, David Martin. Harry R. Cross, was crusade and Keith Burgess celebrated their birthdays Wednesday, Schulz was chairman of the vol-Thursday and Friday, respectiveunteers.

The other chairmen were: William E. Hearn was the

guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. named is co-chairman) and Mrs. James E. Hearn in Lincoln. Spayd, \$110.59 Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler

and children, Debbie and Dennis, were Saturday evening overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, \$43.68 Conley, and son, Jeff, of Dover. Cheswold: Mrs. Earl Attix.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. Mrs. Wm. Dempsey, \$173.00 Burgess have returned from a three-weeks' tour of the South and Middlewest. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner

Prowe, Robert Samuels, \$2,and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Graham are visiting in Califor-W. Cripps, \$1,992.50

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Frederica: Mrs. R. R. Johnston, Mrs. Joe Somy, \$68.74

Mrs. Gertrude Cox, \$282.00 Harrington: Mrs. Gayle Smith, \$5.00

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Little Creek: Mrs. Wm. L. Scott, Mrs. Benjamin Marvel, \$160.00

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## Veteran's News

Florida and Arizona are the tucky, 8.1%; Maine, 8%; Mononly states expected to have tana, 7.9%; Virginia, 7.8%; North more war veteran residents in Carolina, 7.8%; New York, 7.3% 1980 than in 1960, Leon Fields, and Michigan, 6.8%. manager of the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, Wilmington, said this week. This information is based on estimates tics Service of the office of the day morning at his home. VA Controller.

for 13 other states, but the gains of Dover; a sister, Mrs. Laura

from migration would be too Maloney, of Denton, Md.; 12 small to offset their losses from grandchildren and five greatveteran deaths. These states are: Arkansas,

cut, Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, Nevada, New Hampshire, Canterbury: Mrs. Evelyn New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon and Wisconsin.

The records indicate that the estimated Delaware Veteran Pop-Clalyton: Mrs. Nicholas Albia, ulation is now 56,000. A recent Bureau of the Census report Dover, Residential: Mrs. Joseph shows that the total Delaware population has increased to 505,-000. This would indicate there Dover, Special Gifts: George has been a corresponding increase in veteran population.

The other 35 states and the District of Columbia would have net migration losses from 1960 to 1980, Mr. Fields said the statistics

In addition to Florida and Arizona, the next largest net migration gains are expected to occur in Nevada, 13.8%; California, 13.1%; Arkansas, 5.5%, and Ore-

The largest net migration losses are estimated as follows: Hawaii, 28%; District of Columbia, 17.8%; North Dakota, 17.2%; Rhode Island, 13.8%; Nebraska, 13.1%; South Dakota, 12.7%;



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lina, 9.9%; Kansas, 9.7%; Ken-

#### Thomas W. O'Day

Thoams W. O'Day, 85, a retired prepared by the Research Statis- farmer of Felton, died last Fri-He was the husband of the late

Florida's war veteran popula- Mrs. Annie M. O'Day. Surviving are four sons, Elmer ion is expected to increase approximately 39 per cent during and Norman, of Felton; Roland, the 20-year period, while Ari- of Plant City, Fla., and Lester, zona's would increase about 17 of Center Moriches, N. Y.; three daughters, Miss Dorothy O'Day, Net migration gains in war ve- of Felton; Mrs. Helen Thompson, eran population are projected of Viola, and Mrs. Louise Biddle,

grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday California, Colorado, Connecti- afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, with interment at Barratt's Chapel.



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### HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL IN THE HUMAN BREAST

by See Aich Bee

If you are in Hope, Ark., there are two things you son extends from September to July and right now most local should see—the world's largest watermelons and the buf- markets are selling good quality fet at the Town and Country Restaurant, operated by Mr. eggplants at most reasonable and Mrs. Gideon.

We have heard of the size of Hope's melons most of What has happened to the our lives, being a native of Arkansas. Some were reported area is not known as yet. Howto weigh more than 200 pounds. A waitress said she ever, as information comes in, it bought a "small" one, weighing only 88 pounds, as a gift will be passed on to you. for a friend in Dallas.

One of the most impressive things about this small buys now as fall and winter Arkansas City, on U. S. 67 between Texarkana and Little abundance. As the apple season Rock, is the Town and Country.

In a nice, modern building, this eating es-ginning to bid for the bargain tablishment serves a buffet from noon to 8 p. m., daily. hunter's money. It was attractive, cooked well by Mr. Gideon, who had our markets the year around, worked at Hot Springs, and comprised 12 salads, four veg-they are at their peak of supply etables, four meats-all for \$1. Pie and drinks were extra. from October to March. Right

My wife, Betsy, and I were speechless, which goes to now such varieties as Grimes show you how really good it was. If you think you did Golden, Jonathan, and McIntosh not get a dessert, you are mistaken. Watermelon, canta- are plentiful and are excellent for cooking as well as eating out loupe and Kadota figs were served.

Considering the appearance of the building, attractive- cious apples are arriving in heaness of the display, the quality of cooking, and the wide vier volume now and, of course, variety, and the amazing price, I would say this topped these apples are as their name anything in the eating establishments we saw in 13 states. implies delicious for eating "as

Julius Cooper and Kesler M. Farrow-please note the Fancy melons such as Persian, foregoing. I wrote up a Mrs. Smith's family-style dinner Casabas, and Crenshaws, are fast at Ozark, Mo., one time and these gentlemen and the late replacing cantaloupes and water-Bill Barlow visited it and declared I was telling the truth.

A tip to travelers: We stayed at the best motels, when the remaining few now. possible, but found the best and most reasonably priced Other vegetables in good supmeals were seldom found there.

These establishments seldom featured the dishes of are red and white grapes, Eastern the region, were high in price, and the menus seldom varied. Bartlett pears, Italian prunes, the region, were high in price, and the menus seldom varied.

Breakfast menus were particularly atrocious. Most apons have suddenly gone up in finding them. Between 1940 and peared to have been donated by a cereal manufacturer who, price and, of course, prices are to my chagrin, never sold puffed wheat or puffed rice. The on the way up on peaches as the wording of these breakfast menus was about the same, season ends for this excellent doubled. It has more than trip-Eggs were always referred to as "country" eggs. The price of one egg, on one menu, was 50c. while they were being ny or so this week as we constant the full room. The area of the price of one egg, on one menu, was 50c. while they were being ny or so this week as we constant the full room. Eggs were always referred to as "country" eggs. The price fruit. sold on the market at 35c per dozen. We did not go on our tinue to shift over to fall vegetrip (4750) miles to look for culinary bargains, but there is tables. Tomatoes are leading the

Getting back to some of the good spots on our trip: as many stores are now switch-At the Plantation in Selma, Ala., dishes of the area were (which are getting scarce) to the served at comparatively low prices. A catfish dinner, with shipped in variety. Other vegehushpuppies, was \$1.50, and a vegetable dinner, including tables up in price are cucumbers, okra, was 65c. But I have a complaint on all the hushpup-green peppers, Brussel sprouts, pies I ate: They were fried in deep fat. The ideal hush-butter beans, and summer among women seems to have puppy should be pan-fried in catfish grease.

Proceeding to Dallas, in which area many Burgess the food dollar. relatives live. I found excellent Mexican food at a local Meat prices continue to hold at restaurant, barbecue (the eating kind) dinners for three a steady level. Red meat suppersons, \$2.95, and a crackerjack buffet for \$1. Needless

to say, a native told us of these places.

The only remaining restaurant worthy of note was the ago. Pork and lamb supplies are Colonial Kitchen near Chrisman, Ill., (Edgar County), on expected to rise seasonally this 54 have jobs, while 53 per cent U. S. 36. This building was new, smorgasbord was \$1.90, month and next, but to continue of high school graduates the the fare was extensive, attractive, and well-cooked. There is also a Colonial Kitchen in nearby Marshall, Ill., or U. S. 40 (Interstate 70).

So, my advice is: When you are on the road look for a buffet, smorgasbord, or a family-style dinner.

#### THERE'S NO EXCUSE

There is a temporary shortage of labor on Delaware farms and we have a way to solve it, but first, let us de-tional Merit Scholarship compefine the shortage.

The Delaware Farm Labor Bulletin, dated Sept. 21,

"Delaware growers still have approximately 400 acres of potatoes to harvest with a very short labor supply . . . die School, Hightstown, N. J. Tomato growers are being hard pressed to obtain labor to Represented among the semimake final pickings. There are about 750 out of state finalists are 20 public and private "That Funny Feeling," workers and 360 off shore workers in the state at the schools. present time, the largest portion of these are working in than 14,000 semifinalists named the southern portion of the state for processors in snap throughout the country on the beans, peppers, sweet potatoes, onions, fruit.

Most processors are in dire need of additional help." Now for the remedy. Requisition able workers from the relief rolls and make them work or take them off the than 17,600 schools nationwide. rolls. Let the state provide baby sitters.

Tomato canneries were seriously in need of help in dents will take a second examin-Indiana recently. It was solved, partly, at least, in this ation and submit recommendamanner: Welfare recipients could continue to receive their welfare but must work in canneries from 6 p. m. to 12 p. m., form. From the list of finalists, at \$1.25 per hour. The state provided baby sitters.

ary special classes, 31.

beans, slaw, milk,

bread, butter.

Since each day one or two

Thurs.—Roast beef, mashed

Fri.—Tuna fish, sliced toma-

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IN THE WANT ADS

#### Harrington School grade 9, 100; grade 10, 94; grade 11, 72; grade 12, 64, and second-News

Tentative figures of the stu-additional students are enrolldents enrolled in the Harrington ing, it is believed the final en-Special School District show rollment figure for this year will Scholar in one of three ways: As an increase of 90 over those en- approach 1300. rolled in September, 1964. Last Menu-Sept. 27-Oct. 1 year, at this time, there were 1190 boys and girls in the dist- whole boiled potato, bread, but- about 120 chosen in experimental rict schools compared to 1280 at ter, milk. present.

increased from 703 to 730, while ter, milk. the Junior-Senior High School increased from 487 to 550. A breakdown by grades for this school year shows 143 boys and potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, girls in the first grade at West butter, milk. Harrington School. All other students are housed at Harrington Central School with the grade breakdown as follows:

Grade 2, 148; grade 3, 108; grade 4, 100; grade 5, 109; grade 6, 96; elementary special classes, 26; grade 7, 99; grade 8, 90; Market Report

Reports are now beginning to come in on damage done by the recent hurricane, Betsy. For the most part, reports are far better than first expected. For instance, expected, but the storm did ruin the avocado and lime crops in Dade county.

By Anne Holberton

Florida eggplant apparently a good crop is expected. The sea- Munroe and Wayne E. Rigby.

Many fresh fruits are good comes in, bagged apples are be-

of hand. Red and Golden Deli-

melons. The season for the latter two is about at an end so enjoy

ply with reasonable price tags

list of rising vegetable prices ing from home-grown tomatoes squash. So now is the time to

plies are expected to be fairly plentiful throughout October, but well below last year.

#### Merit Test Semi-Finalists Named in Del.

Forty-three Delaware high school students have been named semifinalists in the 1965-66 Na-

Also named semifinalists were one student from Kennett Square, Pa., and a Wilmingtonareae resident attending the Ped-

The students are among more basis of their outstanding performances on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, ad-

ministered in March at more To become finalists, the stutions from their schools along with a semifinalist information the 1966 National Merit Scholars will be named about the end of

Merit scholars receive a four year award varying from a minimum of \$100 a year to a maximum of \$1,500 a year, depending upon financial need.

A finalist can become a Merit one of about 430 Merit Scholars chosen separately for each state Monday—Ham and cabbage, on an allocation basis; as one of programs; or as a Merit Scholar Tuesday-Meat loaf, candied sponsored by cooperating organi-The elementary schools have sweets, string beans, rolls, but zations. In 1965, cooperating sponsors provided about 1,500

> Wed.—Hot dog on roll, baked | Merit Scholarships. The semifinalists and their schools are:

Brandywine High School Charles L. Downing, Philip Langsdorf, Karen Rondestvedt, toes, mixed fruit, chips, milk, Susan H. Ross, John V. Scholes, and William E. Tipping. John and Betety L. Montgomery. Pierre S. du Pont High School -Malcom S. Armour and Janet D. Slicker," and becomes a howl Rosenblum. Mount Pleasant Se-

nior High School — James M. Bazaar And Blaskiston, Carolyn L. Norris, Carol L. Peters, Michael A. Viner, John V. Wells, and Christine Turkey Supper

Tower Hill School — Craig R. At Trinity Gander, Bruce B. Roberts, and The Woman's Society of Chris-Joseph E. Sandberg. Alexis I. du tian Service of Trinity Metho-Pont High School — Eric B. dist Church, Harrington, is Drewy and Ian R. Ednie. St. An-planning to hold their 12th andrew's School, Middletown-John nual bazaar and food sale on Sa-M. Evans, William T. Jones, Rich- turday, Oct. 9, beginning at 11 ard A. Kingsley, Anthony R. a.m. Mrs. Samuel Williams is Parrish, Winthrop D. Schwab, serving as chairman and Mrs. and Hal H. Strickland. Christi- Fred Bailey co-chairman. ana High School-Mary E. Dick-

ey and Alan P. Mullen. Newark escaped any major damage and Senior High School — Carol L. shown by Mrs. Joseph Fleming. Dover High School — Jeffrey C. Mills, Timothy A. Spong, and Shultie. Orders for candy can Janice A. Toop. Others — Robert D. Manz,

> Dover; John E. Briggs, Milford gifts can be found. High School; Barbara L. Figgs, As usual, Mrs. Harry Adkins Sept. 15: Seaford High School; Kay E. will have tempting goodies for Academy; Leonard A. Frescoln, hers purely an art table this girl. Peddie School, and Alan Todd year, consisting of ceramics, pic-Miller of Kennett Square, Union- tures, etc. There may be a few Greenwood, girl. ville High School.

#### Kaffeeklatch With Eleanor K. Voshell

The working woman—who is she? If you say she is a young Miss who spends a few years at a job while waiting to catch a man, you had better take another

Who is she? More than onethird of all the Nation's working roughly nine per cent of all a.m. mothers with growing young- Mr. Baker was chairman of the Downes, Georgetown, girl. sters. The picture today? By 1964, State Fire Prevention Commisof these mothers had jobs.

have been increasingly on the and was a past president. hunt for jobs. And, they've been 1964, the number of working

What about the young Miss? Even though women in the work force have nearly doubled since the prewar years, the relative increase in the employment of women 18 to 34 has been slight. Why are these women going to

work? Increased stimulated them to put that edcheck "specials" to help stretch ucation to work in a paid job. Results really show up in the

middle years will be employed. definitely below levels of a year Today, for instance 68 per cent of college graduates between 45 and same age are employed.

World War II opened many doors and generated employment demands for women. The growing mechanization of housekeeping has tended to free women for outside employment.

More and more women are marrying younger. This allows them many active years after their children are grown.

Improved living standards and higher family incomes have provoked an appetite for the good things in life-including better education for children. Often a second pay check makes these things possible.

## At Reese, Sept. 24 and 25

The Reese Theatre specializes in family entertainment. Always well balanced entertainment laden to a degree where there is something to please all.

Such a program is listed for presentation this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25. Sandra Dee and Bob Darin are featured in the new Universal laugh hit "That Funny Feeling." Marsh all Thompson's "Zebra in the Kitchen" provides the merry scramble as the co-reature with the town zoo on a merry ram

John Wayne and Dean Martin are the stars of "The Sons of Katie Elder," the requested presentation for Sunday Monday, Sept. 26 and 27.

"Second Fiddle to a Steel Guitar, at Reese Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Hilarious antics take place back stage with Arnold Stang and the Bowery Boys Huntz Hall and Leo Gorcey, on a grand swinging rampage with thirty Nashville Country Music stars in the sensational "Second Fiddle to a Steel Guitar" open ing on Thursday, Sept. 30, and continuing Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2. Webb Pierce, Kitty Wells, and twenty-seven country music stars headed by Minnie Pearl, and Homer and Jethro make this the most outstanding Dickinson High School — David presentation of its kind this A. Guinard, Karen McWhorter, season. "A Country Coyote Goes Hollywood" is the co-attraction where a hayseed turns "City

ing success.

Practical kitchen aprons, also fancy ones will be in the display Delicious homemade candy will be on sale by Mrs. Richard be given in advance of sale.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester has charge Archmere Academy; John J. of the needlework counter Kupko, Holy Cross High School, where many items suitable for

Morris, Friends School; Joseph sale on her table such as home- Felton, girl. D. Halloran, Salesianum School; made cakes, pies, bread, chicken Sept. 16: John C. Peinert, Tatnall School, salad, pickles, jams and jellies. Inc.; Virginia L. Kallal, Ursuline Mrs. Arnold Gilstad is making mond, Milford, twins, boy and

> antique items. In connection with the bazaar and food sale, a turkey supper Georgetown, boy. will be served by the O.U.R. Class starting at 4 p.m. Tickets Felton, girl.

#### Thomas E. Baker

are now on sale.

Thomas E. Baker, 61, a Dover official and long-time member Betts, Jr., Frederica, girl. and officer of Robbins Hose Company, died early last Friday.

Mr. Baker, a life-long resident people today are women. Twenty of Dover, was pronounced dead five years ago there were 1 1/2 at his home by Dr. George R. million working mothers who had Spong, who said death was due children under 18. This was to natural causes, at about 4:30

9 1/2 million — or 35 per cent sion and had been a member of the Robbins Hose Co. for 41 Women in their middle years years. He was chief for 13 years

He retired as president of Rob- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

bins Hose Co. in 1962 and had also serve as vice president and Del. 4-H'er to treasurer.

or and executive secretary of the city board of health and had Tractor Event served as city building inspector. He would have been with the city 25 years in February. He was He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna R. Baker.

Solemn requiem mass was offered at 9:30 Monday morning at Holy Cross Church and the Rosary was recited Sunday night at the residence.

Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery, Dover. Funeral ar- aware, will accompany Ebling of Delaware assistant professor rangement were in charge of Berry Funeral Home, Milford.

### BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Owain Gruwelll,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Drum-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker,

Sept. 17:

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warren, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Walker, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carmean,

Milfordl, girl. Sept. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Sept. 20: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Temple,

Jr., Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Collison, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Sept. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Murray, Felton, girl.

## Mr. Baker was city tax assess- Compete In

A 16-year-old Townsend boy 15th annual Eastern Regional 4-H
Tractor Operator's Contest.

field crops, dairy and automotive. He is a junior at Middle-Charles Ebling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ebling will compete the Virginia State Fair in Rich-Barwick Receives mond on Sept. 28.

Norman Collins, agricultural engineer at the University of Deland Yorktown.

operation care and safety. Fol- of Delaware. lowing this, contestants will fa- From July 1950 to June 1953,

tion. The operator is supposed to try specialist in July 1958. move the equipment out of a Since September 1959, he has stakes. Contestants receive pen- America. alty points for such things as: He is a member of Phi Delta driving through the course.

Albertis S. Harrison Jr.

Ebling won the right to com- Ralph.

pete in the regional event by winning the state contest held in conjunction with the Delaware State Fair

He is a member of the Stump Corner 4-H Club, and is in his third year of tractor project will represent Delaware in the work. He also carries projects in town High School.

## Doctor's Degree

Ralph P. Barwick, University and serve as his coach. Contest- of agricultural education was ants will arrive in Richmond on awarded a Doctor of Education the 26th to participate in pre- degree at the September Comliminary activities including a mencement of the Pennsylvania get acquainted banquet, and a State University. He is a native tour of Williamsburg, Jamestown of Sussex County and was graduated from Greenwood High The actual contest will start on School. His Bachelor of Science the morning of the 28th, with a and Master of Education degrees written examination on tractor were conferred by the University

miliarize themselves with the he taught vocational agriculture tractors they will be driving in at Felton High School. In September 1953, he was employed The practical part of the con- by the University of Delaware as test consists of handling a tractor county agricultural agent for and wagon through a course set New Castle County. He was apup to represent a farm-lot situa- pointed assistant extension poul-

stall, through a series of turns served as head teacher-educator and then back into another stall. and assistant professor of agricul-Scoring is based on time, safe tural education in the College of handling, and the degree of skill Agricultural Sciences. Barwick the contestant demonstrates in also serves as state executive moving through the course with- secretary of the Delaware Assoout touching and of the guide ciation of Future Farmers of

unnecessary changes in direction Kappa, Alpha Zeta, the American of travel; markers or lines touch- Association of Teacher Educators ed or crossed; stalling engine; in Agriculture, the National Vograting gears; riding clutch; in- cational Agriculture Teachers' ches off center in parking the im- Association, the American Vocaplement; total time involved in tional Association, and other professional organizations. The contest will begin at 11:45 He is married to the former

a.m. Tuesday at the State Fair- Callista T. McKelvey of Montgrounds. Awards will be present- clair, New Jersey. They have a ed at 3 p.m. by Virginia Governor daughter, Patricia Ann, and two sons, James Robert and John

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terans get information about the dents.

laws?

the current law. Q-How many veterans hos- ence." pitals does the VA operate in Europe?

A-All VA hospitals are in Corbit-Sharp continental United States except one in the Commonwealth of House Open Puerto Rico, a U. S. possession. Q—How does a veteran go To Public about establishing service-con-

nection for a disability? least one in every state) and subeither incurred or aggravated duty service in peacetime.

## I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses at Jewell Nursing Home, my friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and many acts of kindness shown me during my sister, Laura's, recent illness and death. ELIZABETH F. HOLT 1t 9-24 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to the Harrington Fire Company and all others who helped to control the recent fire which destroyed our service station and garage. Also for their protection of the homes in this area.

MRS. PAUL, WIDDOWSON the principles of their control are minder of the days almost two included in the program of the hundred years ago when the Conference Economic Short Course at the Quaker William Corbit, tanner, University of Delaware George- merchant, and businessman, MRS. PAUL WIDDOWSON and FAMILY 1t 9-24 exp. town Substation. Dr. Dale Bray, started to build his home. Today for the Paths to Peace Confercnairman of the department of this building stands as one of ence on Oct. 30 at the Delaware entomology and applied ecology the most distinguished pre-Rev- State College. The meeting is exat the University, will teach the olutionary houses in the Dela- pected to attract 200 or more peo-Cooperative Extension Service tecture and handsomely furnish- starting at 3 p.m.

at the University of Delaware. ed interior. Wednesday nights. All meetings tober.

I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation to Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and its auxiliary, the fire companies of Felton and Houston, and individuals who helped during the fire at my service station and garage Sunday aftergroup. be studied. BUCK HOPKINS 1t 9-24 exp.

#### U. of D. Begins 131st Year Of Operation

'community of scholars."

In his talk opening the university's 131st year of operation, New Admissions President Perkins greeted more than 5,100 undergraduates, some Counselor 500 full-time graduate students, and 400 faculty members, 56 of

Q—Will the Veterans Admin-student must be not simply as whom he lives. stration administer the new 1965 great now as it was when the Housing Act just passed by Con- University of Delaware was High School, Jones served three A—No. Provisions of the Act cern for the individual must be half of his military career was tors up there; and they talk to has dwindled to about 750 as will be carried out by the Fed- greater. To this end, special ef-

tificates of Eligibility. Veterans how professors elsewhere had en-Bragg, N. C. who have already used their eli- couraged and motivated students gibility under the GI loan pro- to reach pinnacles in their profesgram will not be eligible under sions, not as much by teaching as students seeking admission to the by setting examples and by tak-

he said, "Student response to inor visit any VA regional office. variety in the classroom or lab- Eleutherian Mills Each state in the Union has at oratory or the informal variety To Open Sept. 21

Entomology Course reach their peak of fragrance. Along the town's wide Main Peace Speakers Offered by U. of D. Along the town's wide Main Street the aroma of burning Recognition of crop insects and leaves brings a nostalgic re- Named for Oct. 30

The Corbit-Sharp House com- disarmament. meeting room starting at 7:30. mands an impressive prospect, its As introduction to entomology, lawn and meadow sweeping the Resources for the Future to death to be at the dance. the recognition and control of down to the marshes of the mean- Foundation, will discuss the ideas household insects, of shade tree dering Appoquinimink Creek. On of world federalists. This essenand ornamental insects, and of a knoll in front of the House and tially calls for a world police Fadden's Ballroom, 20th and domestic animal insects will also on the far bank of the Creek, the force. College credits will not be giv- maple, and linden trees mingle sent the non-violent or pacifist 11th and Broadway, and the en; however, a certificate will be with the soft greens of the coni- thoughts. He serves in the School gals there taught me to dance awarded to those completing the fers and evergreens. William Cor- of International Service at Amer- for nothing, because I didn't minimum requirements. The \$10 bit built his home between 1772 ican University. fee includes everything except and 1774, and it was owned by Advance registration is not ne- new Sharp, of Wilmington, ac- who still calls Middletown home, No dance, anyway, though from cessary, according to Dr. Bray. quired it, restored it carefully, will be the after dinner speaker. these Aleutian beauties, and so For additional information, con- and furnished it with antiques of Now with the Agency for Inter- ended another Saturday night at tact Dr. Bray at the University, quality and style. In 1958 Mr. national Development, he has the dance. or Edward Ralph, associate Coun- Sharp endowed the House and spent a lifeteime in foreign serv- Assoc. Ed's Note: Clarence ty Agent, Georgetown Substation, presented it to The Henry Fran- ice all over the world. He will Collins of the local comedians, R. D. No. 2, Georgetown, Dela- cis du Pont Winterthur Museum describe American AID effort was the guy who started me off to be open to the public.

Odessa is located 23 miles south of Wilmington, on U.S. Route 13, Time: 8:00 Pacific Standard brary Company of Philadelphia, bit-Sharp House is near the end it Alaska Time, then. of Main Street, east of the traffic light. It is open Tuesdays, Thurs-President John A. Perkins, in day, and Saturdays from 10 a.m.

## U. of D. Appoints

John H. Jones, secretary to them new on the Newark cam- University of Delaware President John A. Perkins for more Citing leading educators' views than three years, Monday took that higher education, growing over new duties with the univer-

dent," he indicated how this ware with a bachelor of arts decould best be achieved at Dela- gree in English, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer F. Jones Sr., 427 "Concern for the individual N. Union St., Wilmington, with

much smaller," he said. "Our con- years in the U. S. Army. About To the faculty he described the 18th Airborne Corps, Ft. and by voice:

Jones said he is looking foruniversity. He will work with other staff members in the office of Dr. Edward R. Ott, director of admissions at the university.

"Eleutherian Mills," the resibe open this fall from September the office must board a jitney nice looking Aleutian daughters, transportation to the site.

Designed by Peter Bauduy and River, "Eleutherian Mills" is furnished as it was during the lifetime of its last resident, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield. Thus like they was lookin' down on it reflects the tastes and interests of the five generations of the duPont family who lived

The Hagley Museum has refurnished the first office with furniture of the 19th Century including the desk used by General Henry du Pont. The small stone An October visit to the quiet structure served succeeding pre-A-Make application to the eighteenth-century town of Odes- sidents of the Du Pont Company nearest VA regional office (at sa is a delightful excursion for and their clerical staffs conductthen the brilliant fall foilage in ed the Company's affairs there mit proof that your disability was rural Delaware is at its best. until 1890 when a larger building At that time, too, the rusty-red was erected a half-mile away.

during wartime military service and yellow chrysanthemums are Hours for visitation will be the or during extra-hazardous line-of at their height in the small for- same as for the museum—Tuesmal garden of the Corbit-Sharp days through Saturdays from House and the savory herbs in 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sun-

Dr. Thomas S. Lough will out-

The entomology course will In the "new" kitchen added line the Federal Government postart Wednesday, Sept. 22 and about 1790, visitors will be served sition for seeking world peace. will continue for 12 successive cider and doughnuts druing Oc- His work with the State Department deals with arms control and thing awful.

Neal Potter, an economist with

his heirs until 1938 when H. Rod- versity of Delaware graduate did Harold, the cop on the box.

seeking methods for world peace Small discussion groups will develop questions for the speakers The annual autumn lecture

to answer. Advance reservations will be needed, and the meeting s open to everyone. Tho prepared by an interfaith church group, the emphasis will not be religious. Nor will any group action be voted upon.

in the developing nations.

Mrs. Richard Hurst of Dover will be in charge of reservations and dinner tickets. Mrs. Daniel Koble of Woodside will chair the committee for discussion group moderators. The Rev. Samuel Snyder of Dover is general chair-

#### It Was Just Another Saturday Night at The Dance

By W. C. Burgess

was just an accordian which she probably had borrowed from the Italians or Sicilians.

people in the village did.

for unloading Alaska on us. ed at \$1.75 a person. Even the Japanese would like to have bought it later, of course!

These people talk very good Delaware Farm English; they go to American A 1952 graduate of Wilmington schools, also. And they all want Laborers Dwindle to come to the states.

eral Housing Authority. The Ve- fort must be made by both stu- the other half devoted to duty as the Morse code. So, they sent completed. secretary to the general staff of out the message in both wireless

Ugashik, Bristol Bay, Alaska, calling. There will be a dance ward to dealing with prospective Saturday night at the cannery, and you are all invited. A lot of them couldn't make it because they didn't have any boat, and that was the only way you could ings. make it, but a few of them did make it by boat though, and you would be surprised.

Mama struck the band with her old accordion, and away everybody went.

The dancing consisted of the dence built by E. I. du Pont in old fashioned waltz and a one-1803, and the first office build- step fox trot, because that was help. ing of the Du Pont Company will about all anybody could dance. However, one squaw man got 21 through October 17. Visitors the message over the wireless

bus at the Hagley Museum for and boy did they look nice. These dolls proceeded to get out on that rough floor, and it overlooking the Brandywine wasn't a ballroom floor either, because any old kind of shoes was allowed. These dolls put their noses up in the air just

> us poor people, and they proceeded to do the cake walk. The cake walk is a kind of routine, something like the Charleston, and boy could they do it. After they were finished yours truly went up and asked them for a dance, and you would think I was an Eskimo or out of this world or something. I guess, maybe they were right

at that, though. On those long winter nights, when it got twenty or thirty or forty degrees or fifty degrees below zero, and the sun only shone four hours a day, and the rest of the time it was awful dark, why them gals turned on the radio, and they practiced dancing.

If you looked outside, it was clear as day, but it was still beginning to get late, so after about eleven-thirty it began to get real dark, so the dance came All speakers have been named to a close. Now, this village was just outside the Arctic Circle. If it was inside it, which is up around Nome, we could have kept the dance going a little course, which is sponsored by the ware Valley, noted for its archi- ple to the new Science Building longer. As it was, some of the people must have had to get home, although I can't see how. Maybe some of them stayed the rest of the night with friends. Those waters up there are some-

> Anyway, the squaw man and his two daughters were tickled

What they didn't know was that W. C. used to work at Mc-Broadway, Oakland, Calif., and Dr. Darrell Randall will pre- also the Arcade Dime Jig, at have any money. The matron John W. Johnston, Jr., a Uni- looked the wrong way and so

to raise the standards of living on the dancing road to ruin in

Oakland. In other words, he Appeal For Relief The conference is aimed at can verify part of this story.

#### **Autumn Lecture Series** At Winerthur Museum To Open Oct. 5

eries at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, near Wilmington, will open Oct. 5, to continue on successive Tuesday evenings through Oct. 26. Th lectures will be held in the Winterthur Garden Pavilion at 8:15 p.m. Inaugurating the series on Oct. 5 will be Arthur F. Schrader, nusic associate at Old Sturbridge | Cross action in speeding supplies Village in Massachusetts, who has offered hope to many. will present a program on "Songs Please send in your contribution and Their Singers in Colonial today to Delaware Red Cross, America." He will be followed 910 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington, on Oct. 12 by Alfred V. Franken- Delaware 19806. tein, art critic of the San Franeisco Chronicle, speaking on

American Art and American Governor's Annual Moods," and on Oct. 19 by Edwin Awards Luncheon the Du Pont Parkway. The Cor- Time, or one hour later. Call whose subject will be "Penn's The ninth Governor's annual Green Country Town". The final awards luncheon coordinated by lecture on Oct. 26 will be given Delaware's Committee on Em-Now Mama the old Eskimo by Mio M. Naeve, editor of the ployment of the Handicapped woman was hittin' it up with a Winterthur Portfolio, who will will take place at noon on the 5th his Convocation address Monday to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from ten-piece orchestra, and she was speak on "John Lewis Krimmel: of October, at the duPont Counmorning, challenged students and 2 to 5 p.m. The admissions charge the whole works herself. It A German Artist and the Amerity Club. can Scene.'

> four lectures is \$6 a person, and Employee of the Year" will be Of course, during intermission tickets may be obtained by sendtime when all the troops were ing a check to the Education honored by Governor Charles L. dropping out for a little Italian Division, Winterthur Museum, Terry, Jr. Red (wind), why then they Winterthur, Del., or by calling would bring in a victrola. I OLympia 6-8591. High school, dent's Committee on Employment know Nefuti, the Indian had college, and university students of the Handicapped, Harold Rusone, but not very many other are admitted at a charge of 75 sell, will be the keynote speaker. cents for each lecture. Since the Now in this village, very few seating area in the pavilion is people went in and very few limited, tickets will be issued in went out. The time was 1932 the order applications are reand the Russians had just be- ceived. If available, admissions gan to fell sorry for themselves to single lectures may be obtain-

you by voice and they also use | the harvest of crops is about

The Employment Security Commission's weekly farm bulletin said there is a "very short labor supply" to harvest the state's remaining 400 acres of potatoes and that tomato growers are "being hard pressed to obtain enough labor to make final pick-

"Most processors are in dire need of additional help," the bulletin added. In Kent County, it said, there

are only about 80 workers to finish harvesting about 180 bean harvest is reported "very heavy" and processing plants could use

plants are handling snap beans, lima beans, white potatoes, pepwishing to see the house and and guess what he brought; two pers, sweet potatoes and onions. Snap beans are being picked by out-of-state workers but the work force has dipped to about 580, bolstered by another 260 offshore workers.

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. Sheldon Hayman observed her birthday Thursday.

### For Victims of Hurricane Betsy

The Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, is appealing for funds to aid the victims of Hurricane Betsy, Red Cross officials said an emergency has been created by widespread destruction caused by Hurricane Betsy. Preliminary estimates of Red Cross assistance needed by the disaster in a five-state area totals about \$5 million dollars.

President Johnson said Red

## Set For Oct. 5

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We wish to use this newspaper to express thanks to the fire companies from Farmington, Greenwood and Harrington, for saving our home and other buildings Monday evening during a fire which lestroyed our barn and cowstable. Also thanks to the Women's Auxiliary of Farmington and relatives for furnishing and serving refreshments to all the firemen; also neighbors and friends who assisted in any way in their acts of kindness. Thank You

MR. and MRS. ROLAND ELLERS and FAMILY

11 9-24 exp.

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of State of Delaware on September
7, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with
the Kent County Recorder of Deeds the textbook.

faculty to "make a small incre- is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for ment of extra effort" to make the children under 16 years of age. University of Delaware a true

bigger each year, "must never sity as admissions counselor. lose sight of the individual stu- Jones, a 1959 alumnus of Dela-

Q-Where can children of ve- ing personal interests in the stu-Orphans Education Assistance Addressing himself to students. A-They may write, telephone struction, whether of the formal

Q-With the closing of six VA tures or films, must be affirmahospitals, that made such a stir tive, rather than diffident, letharin the news earlier this year, how gic or downright rebellious. Obmany VA hospitals will remain? viously, if one is to be happy in A—The Veterans Administra- a college or university one must tion will continue to operate 162 be in accord with its major purhospitals for the care of veterans. pose-learning."

Q-Do veterans or widows He urged students to seek out coming on VA pension rolls now and cultivate relationships with have a choice between the cur- faculty members, both in classrent and the former pension room and extracurricular activities. "Only if the student is A-All veterans or dependents willing to involve himself," he of veterans coming on VA pen- said, "in the meaningful activity sion rolls on or after July 1, 1960, of the institution, can a college must receive their pension under or university, be it large or small, provide a rich personal experi-

beds flanking the central display days from 1 to 5 p.m.

red and yellow leaves of oak,

### Felton

Mrs Walter H. Moore

Sunday morning sermon was "A Faith to Conquer Worry". Spe-Harris accompanied by Karen September 28th. Haldeman. The Sunday morning friendly greeter was Mrs. Thom-

is Christian Education Sunday. broiler-fryer market. The service starts at 10 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the Mount Olive Ladies Aid will be Wed., Sept. 29, at the home of Mrs. Frank McGinnis.

Susie Washburn, who has been spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Washburn, of Cooperstown, N. Y. returned home over the weekend accompanied by her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, of Richfield, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short have received word of the retirement of their son, S/Sgt. William A. Short, after serving 23 years in the Air Force in Minnesota. He has accepted a job in Duluth, Minn., where he will move his family in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes

bie and Becky.

Attending the Antique Flea registration fee of \$10.00.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Samuel Walters Jr.

weekend at their home here in derway with a comprehensive

father, Wade Shaub.

Hammond's mother, Mrs. Walter register by Sept. 30. Cole, in Goldsboro, Md.

some time with her sister, Mrs. ments in sound poultry husban-Roy Lynch, and Mr. Lynch, in dry and flock management. It these Sub-Districts are a part of

spent the summer at their cot- 13 and ending November 10. pation on the part of its teachers. tage at Prime Hook Beach, are These will also be held at the helpers and superintendents. now at their Felton home. Mrs. William Parsons and Georgetown. Kenny East, of Seaford, were Thursday visitors of Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie mother and family, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Pat and son, Gene. The dinner was in honor of Gene's birthday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Evelyn Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and For Hospital For

home Thursday after a three weeks visit in Wilmington with relatives and friends.

Fair, Sat., Sept. 18. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates visit-

ed their daughter, Peggy, at Salisbury State College, Salis- given for large or small groups, bury, Md., Sunday afternoon.

freshman year, last Thursday, at Hood College, Frederick, Md. Home coming will be held at Mount Olive Church, Sunday,

Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. The firemen's fall supper of dumplings with dessert included will be held in the fire hall,

Sat., Oct. 23, starting at 2 p.m. Mrs. William E. Haines, of Wilmington, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mrs. Haines returned home Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Torbert, Mrs. Lillie Blades, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades, who were her Sunday dinner guests. Mrs. Lillie Blades is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and Mr. Alcorn, Cedar Crest, near Wilmington.

#### Of Local Interest

Thomas Minner and sons, Tolbert and Tommy, James Reed! and George Price attended the Delaware CAP Wing, received 40 Maryland Steam Engine Histori- hours of instruction designed to cal Society Antique and Equip- acquaint cadets with the opporment Shows at Arcadia, Md., on tunities available in the Air

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#### **DPIA** Members To Study New The Rev. Donald Washburn's Poultry Advances

It's back to school for Delmarcial music was a vocal duet "The va's poultrymen, poultry proces- Be Saved" Lord Can Depend On Me", sung sors and its feed company's man-

Idea is to improve Delmarva's poultry industry efficiency and competitive position in the na- Wednesday evening of next This Sunday morning, Sept. 26, tion's two billion-dollar-a-year

> It's all part of the workshopeminar-classroom program sponsored each fall by the Delmarva Poultry Industry Association to bring all of its members face-toface with the latest scientific advances in poultry production and marketing. Cooperating with the ssociation are the Universities of Delaware and Maryland and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, as well as other Peninsula poul-

try groups.

The nation's best poultry scientists and poultry management and marketing experts are brought to the meetings and classroom workshops to report and explain new developments in their field. The fall program starts Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, were Friday evening visitors of with the fifth poultry nutrition their son and family, Mr. and short course. It will be held in Mrs. Lee Hughes, sons, Billy, Jeff the auditorium of the University and David, in Kirkwood Gardens, of Delaware's Agricultural Substation Division at Georgetown Mrs. Russell Torbert flew to and will start at 7:30 p.m. each Dunedin, Fla. last Wednesday Where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Davidson, Mr. Da. ent Universities and four differvidson, and their daughters, Deb-lent commercial concerns will appear on the program. There is a

Market on the lawn of the Par- | Second meeting on the fall son Thorne Mansion, Milford, Sa- schedule is a seminar on marketturday, were Mrs. Ida Hughes, ing and packaging of poultry Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mr. and products, to be held Thursday Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mr. afternoon, Sept. 30, at the Eastand Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mrs. ern Shore Public Service Build- ed Baltimore friends one recent William M. Hammond and her ing north of Salisbury. The meet- Sunday. sister, Mrs. Lillian Frazier, of ing starts at 2 p.m. and is primarily arranged for processors.

Third event on the fall proand Mrs. Walter W. Moore and gram is the fourth annual Broilson, David, were Mr. and Mrs. er Housing Seminar, scheduled Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin Samuel Walters Sr. and Mr. and for Wed., Oct. 6. An all-day pro- and family, recently. gram, it will start at 9 a.m., at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, the University of Delaware Sub- Sunday evening guest of Mrs. of Washington, D. C., spent the station auditorium and gets un- Harvey Harris. report of new poultry housing Mrs. Howard T. Wood, of Naa- developments in several other mans Road, Wilmington, spent a U.S. broiler areas. This is folfew days last week with her lowed with reports and discussions of developments in ventila-Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- tion, insulation, roofing and im- for the Milton and Harrington mond and Mr. and Mrs. Dale proved environment conditions Sub-Districts of the Methodist Hammond and son, Duane, of for new and old houses. All Church is scheduled for six suc-Viola, attended a family birth- poultrymen are welcome, but at- cessive Sunday evenings, Oct. 10

Fourth event on the early fall Milford. Miss Mary Reynolds, who has schedule is a short-course type of Miss Elma Eaton is spending damentals and recent develop- of the Sunday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester, who noon sessions, beginning October each one will encourage particisubstation headquarters near

Edgar Quillin of Berlin, Md. who is chairman of the Delmarva Industry association's educational programs committee, says were Sunday dinner guests of her that workshops and seminars on other aspects of poultry industry activities will be scheduled later in the fall and during the winer months.

### and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Volunteers Sought Mrs. Anne Sharp returned Mentally Retarded

Mrs. Catherine C. Mead, Coordinator of Volunteer Service, is Mrs. Madeline Bennett and asking for greater participation Miss Mildred Holliday went on of church groups, women's clubs, the excursion to the World's social clubs, and service organizations to assist in many fields of volunteer service.

Parties and dances may be

or individual attention may be Miss Patty Warren entered her given to many of our residents who have no parents or relatives. Our residents derive great pleasure and accomplish many fine articles when working in arts and crafts, particularly ceramics They also enjoy ballroom dancfried oysters, chicken salad and ing, rhythm band participation and music appreciation. In the recreational field we can always use volunteers in basketball gymnasium, roller skating, etc Won't you consider just a few valuable hours of your time as a challenge; I'm sure you will find t rewarding.

#### Armed Forces News

Casimir V. Bak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zdzislaw E. Bak, of R.D. 2 Felton, has completed a space age prientation course for Civil Air Patrol (CAP) members at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Cadet Bak, a member of the

The 17-year-old cadet witnessed actual demonstrations of missile countdown procedures, propellant transfers and launch control center operations.

#### Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Sunday morning our pastor, Notes the Rev. Roger A. Cota, used as subject of his sermon "We Must

Sunday a Rally Day program FRIDAYby Shirley Woikoski and Debbie agers and servicemen starting will be presented in our church at 7 p.m. Our W.S.C.S. ladies will meet

with Mrs. Dawson Fountain, week, Sept. 29. Rev. and Mrs. George Culver,

Denton, called on Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mrs. A. S. Loftis, last

Mrs. Norman Butler and Mrs. Franklin Butler, Andrewville, MONDAYvisited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Wednesday afternoon of last

Jerry Stewart and Wayne Owens, visited James Pippin one evening last week. Miss Nettie Satterfield called

on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, ast Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin visited Mrs. Otis Pippin

family, of Harrington. Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Friday. E. W. Smith, Philadelphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas one day last week.

Mrs. T. H. Towers and guest, Mrs. Gertrude Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

Mrs. Harold Scott visited her sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family, Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Nettie Satterfield and brothers, Messrs. Clinton and Earl Harry Franklin Fowler, S. A. Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gravenor, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ire- c/o Fleet Post Office land and Dawson Fountain visit- San Francisco, California

Miss Mary Catherine Corkell EM "A" School 6054 visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Saturday. Nelson Pippin, Denton, visited

Mrs. Georgia Butler was

## Christian Workers

A Christian Workers' School day dinner Sunday for Mrs. tendance is limited to those who through Nov. 15 to be held in the Avenue Methodist Church,

The six courses offered will made her home in Felton the program aimed at feed company cover methods and techniques of past few years, has moved to servicemen and at broiler grow-teaching in the church school. ers who wish to brush up on fun- and will be from 7 to 9 p.m. each

All Methodist Churches in consists of five Wednesday after- this program, and it is hoped that

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### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

9 p.m. Bowling league. SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10 a.m. Episcopal Broadcast.

12 Noon Coffee hour.

6:30 p.m. Girl Scout meeting. WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m. Healing service. THURSDAY-

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

nappy to announce that on Sun- Parish of The Air, Episcopal Raday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's dio-TV Foundation, Box 11711, Church in Middletown, Messrs. Atlanta, Ga. 30305. We hope you Frederick W. Willis, Jr. and Rich- will thank the station in your ard C. Lief will be ordained to area which has given free time the order of deacon in the Episco- for our church's program. And pa Church. We congratulate these we hope you will thank The young men and pray for a long Parish of The Air for furnishing and blessed ministry.

dresses at this time. We are publishing this in the newspaper as Freezing Is some of these men are known to others who read The Harrington Good Wav To Journal. Perhaps some will want to write to these men in the ser- Preserve Fruits vice. Certainly these are tense times for them. Some are in troubled areas and a letter or an easy, economical way to precard would be appreciated.

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rington. Their new address is: frozen successfully in several Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Mes- Donnel. 2483-A Skyland Drive, N. E., forms. Use the good parts of less- sick, Jr., Millsboro, boy. 7 - 11 p.m. Work at food con- Atlanta, Ga. 30319. We shall miss than-perfect fruits for crushed or Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Walls, new home and church.

The United Clothing Drive put on by Church World Service will they lose food value and flavor. Mr. and Mrs. John Saxon, Mil- Camp Arrowhead 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, clean and in good condition gar or syrup. A few, such as Ellendale, boy. children's sermonette and sermon. should save it for this purpose. gooseberries, currants, cranber- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collins, 4 - 8 p.m. Choir directors and not have similar drives are invit- packed with our without sugar. Sept. 13: organists seminar at St. Andrew's ed to bring their contribution of Miss Coblentz says fruits packed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fowler, Lawrence Quail Hutchins to the clothing to St. Stephen's.

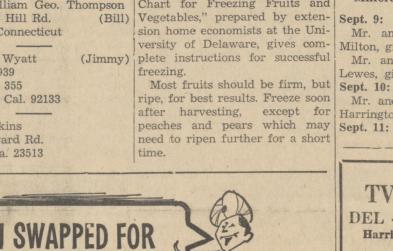
"Today's Depravity Drift" is the title of the eleventh in the Episcopal Series of twelve sermons by the Rev. C. FitzSimons Allison, professor and author. For free printed copies of the ser-The Diocese of Delaware is mons in this series write to The the Episcopal Series to the 525

Freeze your own. This can be serve your homegrown fruits and vegetables. Freezing keeps the na-(Frank) tural color, fresh flavor and nuvegetables, says Miss Janet Coblentz, food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

she says. The quality of your ware, Newark, Delaware 19711. frozen foods depends on the freshness of the produce you use and on the method you use to prepare and package them. "A Chart for Freezing Fruits and sion home economists at the University of Delaware, gives com- Milton, girl.

after harvesting, except for Harrington, boy. peaches and pears which may Sept. 11: need to ripen further for a short

St. Stephen's is happy to be stations on the network. Tune able to print the complete list of in Sunday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. to her servicemen with their ad- radio station WKSB, Milford.



publish the new address of freezing in about the same way kins, Georgetown, boy. "Twin" Masten and Gary, his as for serving. Cut large fruits Mr. and Mrs. Harris V. Buntson, who have moved from Har- in pieces or crush. Many can be ing, Milford, boy,

"Twin" and Gary, but we wish pureed packs, says Miss Coblentz. Milford, girl. for them every happiness in their Wash fruit thoroughly, but be Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bowcareful not to bruise. Fruits man, Milford, boy. should not stand in water because Sept. 12:

Most fruits have a better tex- ford, boy. who has unused cothing that is ture and flavor if packed in su- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knight, Director Named Those people whose churches do ries, rhubarb and figs, may be Georgetown, girl. in a syrup are generally best for Milford, boy. most cooking purposes because Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mcthere is less liquid in the pro- Cullough, Dover, girl.

Tender vegetables, fresh from Georgetown, girl. the garden, are the best for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wright, freezing. The fresher the vege- Milton, girl. table when frozen, the better it Sept. 14: will taste when cooked.

Always wash vegetables thor- Dover, boy. oughly and always blanch, ad- Mr .and Mrs. Hubert I. Harvises Miss Coblentz. Frozen ve- mon, Millsboro, girl. getables store better when Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boyd, blanched, and the flavor and tex- Greensboro, Md., boy. ture improves. This heating be- Sept. 15: fore freezing is designed to stop Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, the action of enzymes which aid Lincoln, boy. in the maturing of the vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoving-After the vegetables are picked, ton, Harrington, girl. the enzymes will cause loss of flavor and texture, if not stopped by heating.

Blanching also wilts or softens Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarman, Christiana Junior High School in vegetables and makes them easi- of Frankford, a boy, Kevin the Newark Special School Diser to pack. The length of heating Ralph. time varies with the vegetable Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee White, He and his wife, Ruth, and and the size of pieces. The "Chart of Rehoboth, a boy, Larry Don- daughter, Joy, are residing in for Freezing Fruits and Vegeta-nell. bles" lists the time needed for Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, many popular vegetables.

Instructions for freezing baked Sept. 17: goods and casseroles are also included in the chart. Copies are available free from the home economics extension agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown or from the Mailing Room, Agricul-Follow directions carefully, tural Hall, University of Dela-

### BIRTHS

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Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Mr. and Mrs. James Bell. Lewes, girl.

ripe, for best results. Freeze soon Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntire,

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We are also glad to be able to As a rule, fruit is prepared for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wil-of Lewes, a girl, Dorothy Evette.

Sept. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Jones, of Selbyville, a boy, La Vaughn

Sept. 19: Mr. and Mrs. John Futcher, of Rehoboth, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes, of Rehoboth, a boy, William Troy.

The Right Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Bishop of Delaware, has announced the appointment of post of director of Camp Arrowhead, the Diocesan youth center near Lewes Mr. and Mrs. James Hembree,

Mr. Hutchins has been associated with the Camp since the Diocese began its operation in 1955. Graduated from Towson State College in 1959, he has had 13 Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall. years experience in resident camp work, nine of which have been at Arrowhead, and four of these were spent as assistant di-

rector there. Mr. Hutchins has completed course work on a Master's Degree in Recreation from the University of Maryland. He has done graduate study at New Jersey State School of Conservation, and has taught school for six years. He is currently teaching geography and history at

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kins, the 280-page special edition expected to recover in the future. is an introduction to a responsi- However, under the new law

D. C., and Potomac, River.

more also appear. Delaware with benefits for September 1965. page spread.

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will live and work. urban life to which nationally ty payments even if he became lems first hand, film, pertinent will be paid over a longer period. displays and collections at the! If a person qualifies for disaservice functions.

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which are planned for the college they are 24. year 1965-66.

the life he will live."

by authorities in the field-ex- Under the new law, as under amining the history and evolution the old, benefits cannot be paid the old, benefits cannot be paid jections, land uses, transportation his blindness. and other aspects.

national Population and Urban September 1965. of Arizona.'

Among other authors in the magazine are Gideon Sjorberg, associate professor of sociology Toronto; Nirmal Kumar Bose, an at the University of Texas; Hans anthropologist from India, and Blumenfeld, lecturer at the Goran Sidenbladh, director of School of Town and Regional planning and building control in Planning at the University of Stockholm.

### Social Security Notes

by W. J. Bulkley

package in the mail next week- gram were included in the 1965 an aerial photo of their homes. amendments. These involve a The homes won't necessarily be change in the law's disability de-

could be paid only to a person They appear in the September whose disability was expected to cises and ability to mobilize rap- that several center-city properissue of "Scientific American," be "of long-continued and inde- idly

get disability benefits if his im- pleted basic training at Ft. Gor- tained. The National Engineering Along with a letter from Uni-pairment is expected to last 12 don, Ga. He arrived overseas last Service of the Boy Scouts of versity President John A. Per- calendar months, even if he is February.

bility set forth for each student as under the old, a worker is conthis year-"to be much better sidered disabled only if he is acquainted with the urban socie- unable to perform any substantial ty of which you will inevitably gainful activity because of his impairment. (However, a blind The series of aerial photo-person 55 or older may be congraphs is one of the striking fea- sidered disabled if he is unable tures of the special issue. They to perform his usual work.) take in an area from New York There is no change in the degree City's Manhattan to Washington, of impairment considered to be disabling.

The photos are so clear that the Benefits payable by reason of White House can be seen. Wilm- this change in the definition of ington, Philadelphia, and Balti- disability will be paid beginning

Park's mile-long oval takes about | Workers under 62 who become one-eighth of an inch in the five entitled after 1965 to social security disability insurance pay-Most of the university's, 5,000- ments and workmen's compensaplus undergraduates come from tion benefits may be affected by a new offset provision in the law. "By 1980," President Perkins This provision prevents a dis- Box 179, Smyrna, completed a 5:30 p.m. schedule. said, "more than 80 per cent, or abled worker from getting more Little John and Honest John Fall programs and a new scheabout 235 million, of the people in total benefit payments than he missile crewman course at the dule for operating committees in the United States will be living earned before he became dis- Army Artillery and Missile Cen- were also adopted as the 200 man

Physical problems of land use, The offset provision requires highways, mass transportation, that the social security benefit Wilson received instruction in the The revised schedule calls for today. Human problems of race men's compensation) does not relations, housing, employment, exceed 80 per cent of average and completed basic training at ard Johnson's, Hare's Corner; education, and welfare must also monthly earnings from covered Ft. Jackson, S. C. work before the worker was dis-

For instance a worker with a wife and child under 18, and av- School in Dover. business or profession is even erage earnings of \$450 a month, more likely to be practiced in a is disabled and qualifies for both city. Part of the general education you should acquire is an understanding in depth of the month. His own social security complex metropolis. To this end, disability benefit is \$140 and his Ft. Jackson, S. C., Sept. 16. wife and child each get \$70, for undertaken on our campus this a total family social security academic year. By June you will benefit of \$280 a month. The two have had the opportunity to be types of benefits total \$488 a much better acquainted with the month. His average earnings of urban society of which you will \$450 a months are less than his University officials said this cent o fhis average earnings is total benefit payment. Eighty per was probably the first attempt by \$360. Therefore, the family soa college or university to involve cial security benefit is reduced

ram of activities designed to Another change in the law per- On New Schedule bring students up to date on the mits a person who has started reproblems and responsibilities to ceiving retirement benefits to bebe faced by the increasingly ur- come eligible for monthly disability payments, if he becomes

The program from now until Previously, a person who had June will include distinguished reached age 62 and started revisiting speakers on some phase ceiving retirement benefits could of urban life, a colloquium on not become eligible for disabili-

known speakers will be invited, disabled before reaching age 65. special events in residence halls. Retirement benefits started befield trips to nearby major com- fore age 65 are reduced to take munities to see some of the problinto account the fact that they

university's Hugh M. Morris Li- bility benefits after he has startbrary and Student Center, and ed receiving reduced old-age participation in community and benefits, his disability payments also will be reduced to take into Coordinating the planning and account the months he received execution of the program will be the other benefit. If there is a the Division of Urban Affairs, reduction in the disability paywhich has pioneered in its area ment for this reason, it will gensince it was established four erally be less than the reduction

blind people. One eases the work the university's Convocation cere- requirements for young people monies Monday morning, Presi- who are disabled by blindness. dent Perkins said, "I hope each Under this provision, a blind copy of the 'Scientific American' worker who is disabled before will be intensely read. Hopefully, he reaches 31 will be insured if the contents will be discussed he has worked about one-half of among students and faculty. Such the time after he reached age 21 read and discussion will give you and before his disability began. background against which to ap- A minimum of one and one-half preciate the other subsequent ac-tivities dealing with urban life people who become blind before

The second provision affects "If each student makes special the blind worker 55 years of age effort to participate in the pro- or over. Such a worker may now gram developed during the year, be eligible for monthly payments a significant enrichment of his if he is unable to engage in his education here will result. He former occupation. Under the old will graduate better prepared for law he could receive benefits only if he was unable to perform The magazine contains articles any substantial gainful work.

of cities, examples of planned if he is actually engaging in subcommunities, urbanization pro-stantial gainful activity despite Benefits payable by reason of

Kingsley Davis, professor of these changes affecting the blind sociology and director of Inter- will be payable beginning with Research at the University of I suggest that if you have any

California, Berkeley, in the lead questions about your rights or article, notes than "In 1960, near-responsibilities under the social ly 52 million Americans lived in security law you write, phone, or only 16 urbanized areas. Togeth- visit the Dover District Office, er these areas covered less land located at 230 West Loockerman than one of the smaller counties Street. The telephone number is 736-1426.

#### Armed Forces Notes

Army Pfc. Kenneth L. Black, Service Center 23, whose wife, Carolyn, lives at Several important changes in 9 Mill Rd., Wyoming, is a mem- The executive board of the graduates will receive a surprise the social security disability pro- ber of the 37th Artillery's Bat- Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts firing battery for 1965.

cities, which will be distributed Now, a worker will be able to Army in October, 1964 and com-that a suitable tract can be ob-

Technical Sergeant Hance C. "The staff and operating per-

College, Dover, and the Univer- members". sity of Delaware, Newark.

of Magdalena, N. M.

ter, Ft. Sill, Okla., Sept. 16. | coordinated meeting went into

and water supply will become be reduced so that the combined loading, preparation and firing of board meetings as follows: Oct. much more acute than they are benefit (social security and work- these troop support missiles. | 21, at Howard Johnson's, Route

Lockwood, Magnolia, completed tion. a light vehicle driver course at The coordinated meeting,

tion and maintenance of military Wesley College, May 5 at Delatwo and one-half ton truck.

son, S. C.

High School, Camden.

## A committee of university per-more than 80 per cent of average Kent Bookmobile

The Kent County bookmobile is now operating on a new schedule. The new arrangement guardisabled before reaching age 65. antees that each stop will be visited twice a month, on the same day of the week, and at the

The schedule is as follows: Adamsville-2nd and 4th Tues-

day, 10:30 - 11:15. Farmington — 2nd and 4th

Tuesday, 9:45 - 10:15. Felton — 1stl and 3rd Wednesday, 1:30 - 4:00. Frederica — 1st and 3rd Wed-

nesday, 11:00 - 12:00 . Harrington — 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 1:30 - 4:00. Houston - 2nd and 4th Wed-

nesday, 1:30 - 2:15.

Sandtown - 1st and 3rd Monday, 10:30 - 11:00. Vernon - 2nd and 4th Tues-

day, 10:45 - 11:15. Viola — 1st and 3rd Monday 11:30 - 12:00. Williamsville - 2nd and 4th

Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:00.

## Scout Board To Acquire Land For

tery C which was honored in of America, at its Sept. 16 meetceremonies Aug. 19 as the 2nd ing authorized its Service Center Howitzer Battalion's outstanding Committee to proceed to acquire land for a new office and Ser-The battery was chosen for its vice Center. Walter O. Simon, efficiency in fire support exer- chairman, reported to the Board ties have been offered to the Black, a mechanic, entered the Council and the committee feels America is in consultation with Black was graduated from Cae- the Committee. When an adesar Rodney High School, Camden, quate tract is obtained the prein 1959. His parents, Mr. and sent property at 1012 Jefferson Mrs. Earl Black, live on Route 1, Street will be sold, the proceeds to be applied against the purchase price of the new location.

Storus, son of T. H Storus, of sonnel have been overcrowded Harrington, is at Fairchild AFB, for years" Council President, Wash., for the Strategic Air Dorsey B. Kinnamon, told the Command (SAC) "World Series" meeting last Thursday at Wesley bombing and navigation compe- College, Dover. "Some of the field staff is already in a separate The sergeant, a graduate of location. Present quarters have Caesar Rodney High School, in been used since 1948 when there Camden, attended Wesley Junior were only half as many staff

Directors and committee chair-His wife, Claudine, is the men were also informed that the daughter of Mrs. G. C. Wallace, Jefferson Street Center is now open Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon as an expanded ser-Pvt. Sylvester S. Wilson Jr., vice to volunteers unable to visit whose parents live on Route 2, during the weekday 8 a.m. to

During the eight-week course high gear for 1965-1966.

He entered the Army last May 896 in Newark; Nov. 18 at How-Jan. 20, Howard Johnson's at The 21-year-old soldier was Newark; Feb. 17, Howard Johngraduated in 1962 from William son's at Hare's Corner; May 12, Henry Comprehensive High Howard Johnson's at Hare's Corner and June 16 to be announced. The July 21 meeting will be held Army Pvt. George A. Pierson, at Rodney Scout Reservation and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. August 4 at Nanticoke Reserva-

which includes seven operating During the course Pierson re-committees, will meet: Nov. 11 ceived instruction in the opera- and January 13, both times at vehicles up to and including the ware State College and with other important dates scheduled for The 21-year-old soldier entered Sun., March 13, at 2:30 p.m., the Army in May, 1965 and com- Wesley College, the annual budpleted basic training at Ft. Jack- get and planning conference for the entire council; April 16 in He attended Caesar Rodney Salsibury, the annual dinner; June, July and August meetings of the committees will be at call of the chairmen.

#### Board of Health Clinics

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422-8958. Oct. 7—Felton, Fire Hall. Call 284-4587.

Oct. 14 — Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, ext. 404.

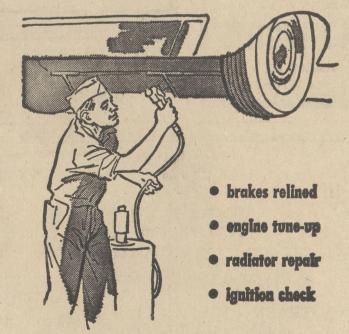
Oct. 15 — Smyrna, Candee Building. Welfare Home. Call 653-7088. Oct. 21 & 27—Dover, Kent

County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, ext. 404. Oct. 28—Milford, Health Unit,

Old Post Office Building, 121 S. Walnut St. Call 422-4985. Oct. 29—Felton, Fire Hall. Call

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## SPORTS

#### Harrier, 12, **Clocks 13.59** In Debut

his first workout turned in the High's Lions. fastest clocking ever achieved by We don't think they can do it. course for the first time.

who was not from Wilmington. out with injuries.

Ken Garey, at 17, did 14.30 We watched Frank Glazier and than the one now used.

fact that Chris was running blind the Rebels. on the course since he had never | On defense the Lions are not could take a load of boys out to may have slowed him some.

Last fall Jack Warrington, a good prospect, was the swiftest of pounder. Matthews is probably the only reserves on hand to give them for it. eighth-grader to ever break 14 a breather from time to time. terest in cross-country and track, the future. he may someday become the finest runner ever to attend a local transfer and track, Lion fans, the realistic ones, outs at Killen's Pond, Coach Harington High school known for fine runners.

meet was in 1962.

team has not jelled into an effective unit. Two or three boys rereduced the effectiveness of two der-state Delaware, the Lions son (14.00). others by scoring direct hits with had never beaten several of their bonald Wells clocked 14.15, High School fieldhouse. others by scoring direct hits with his deadly arrows. A good, new prospect, quit the team and a the bridge new as a first

Sept. 23. A victory in the opener have announced that this is his with the older boys in order to night. might give the troops the incen- last year in a Delaware coaching get enough competition. tive to work hard for the strong job because of this states accreand fourth meets from Seaford he can muster a good overall reand Milton, respectively. The locals hope to make the Easton This could enable him to move and Jim Redden, all who were over 115 pounds. meet the 19th straight victory in up the ladder in his chosen proa three year skein.

records at a minium with only eight recorded.

Dan Adams stopped the watch at 13.31 on Wednesday night to temporarily take over No. 4 on the team.

best from 13.24 to 13.15 on Fri- uniformed services who are or

for a few days by blisters, but age provided will be in \$10, dropped from 14.21 to 13.53.

cross-country to get in shape for month for \$10,000 of group in wrestling and basketball. This is surance, including claim and ada smart move that should be ministrative costs. made by all grapplers and cagers, who do not play football. Both are consistently getting better setting new personal marks al most nightly. Since last week writing, John is down from 16.20 to 15.09. David dropped from 16.10 to 15.07. That competitive

spirit is bound to boil over. Ken Ellers, another newcome was improving consistently, lor

was improving consistently	
ping off 38 seconds in four	
However, he broke loose the	
time around to cut off 42 big	one
to 13.59. He's catching on	fas
1—G. Garey	12.2
1—Hatfield	12.2
3—N. Morris	13.1
4—Simpson	13.2
5—Adams	13.3
6—O. Matthews	13.3
7—D. Hicks	13.4
8—Wells	13.5
9—Dean	13.5
10—Ellers	13.5
10—Wetherhold	13.5
12—W. Garey	14
13—Warrington	14.2
14—Motter	14.4
15—Abbott	14.4
16—Hitchens	14.5
17—R. Redden	14.5
18—J. Redden	15
19—A. Brown	15.0
20—Greenley	15.0
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22—Rash	15.2
22 Prodo	15 9

15.34

24—R. Hicks

25—Klapp

### Rebels Invade H'ngton. Tonight

Tonight's the night. Selbyville's Rebels come to Harrington with Chris Wetherhold, a seventh the idea that they are going home grade student, joined the cross-country squad this week and in at the expense of Harrington

any student of any age, who was The Rebels gained only 30 yards on the 2.4 miles Killen's Pond in a game-conditions scrimmage with seldom-tough Colonel Rich-Harry Knotts, as a sophomore, ardson and gave up several was timed in 14.12 in 1958 while touchdowns. The visitors lost running an easier course of the their big man, Carleton Murray, meets have been scheduled thus same length. Knotts is the only and several others by graduation. Delaware state champion to date Two or three more starters are

over a course slightly longer his staff drill the troops twice Greenwood from one of two, twochamp, Nick Morris, for most of up of scrubeenies and "cannon We know that a transportation He spent two years trying to get Wayne J. Fincen. the summer. However part of this fodder" but we still think the problem has arisen in connection it back into condition. When he advantage was neutralized by the Lions can move the ball against with the practice sessions. It failed he sold it to an Amish farm

seen it before. Also he inadver- as big as Selbyville but Mike the course located 2 1/2 miles tently grabbed a pair of shoes Welch and Ed Wheatley are larg- from the school. At present Car- 24 at Harrington and 11 at Liberthat were not mates and soon er than the Sussex Countian's lisle sometimes has to make sevraised a fine crop of blisters that biggest gridder, former Har-eral trips in order to get everyringtonian, Bill Downing, a 190 one out to the starting line. He

squad with a fine 14.17 clocking. should be in good enough shape for aid. It was strictly our idea. The best eighth-grader, Oscar by now to play both ways if But if it will help more boys to Matthews, had a 13.47. In fact, necessary, but there are enough participate in sports we are all

Elroy Hendricks, a newcomer Lions Workout minutes here after a full season from Argo's Circle, out McColseventh-grader does it in his first ley's Pond way, looks like he On Greenwood time trial. Wetherhold has made might be able to do a good job a tremendous start, the fastest in on defense right now, with ball Course Lion history. If he keeps his in-

last year's great season which cross-country squad enjoyed a The Henlopen Conference has saw the Lions defeat all oppon- chance of scenery and practiced decided to sponsor a league ents except for a tie with Reho- at Greenwood this week. cross-country championship run both. Yet winning becomes a The Greenwood course is a litto be held at Killens' Pond on pleasant habit and folks here-tle shorter than the Killen's to be held at Killens' Pond on abouts are hoping for a .500 or Pond layout but it takes longer Junior Football loop championship every year it better season. They did not re- to run at present because of the was contested. The last Henlopen lish those no win, one win and condition it is in at the present Registration two win grid logs we used to time. experience here and have no Gerry Garey hit the tape in Saturday enced harriers, the 1965 Lion desire to slip back to being the 12.56 to lead the workout followdoormat of the Henlopen Con- ed by Nick Morris in 13.15. Next

prospect, quit the team and a the bridge now as "Vini, Vidi, veteran harrier has apparently lead 14 other finishers. Wether-hold can't run varsity this year lost his enthusiasm.

Betsy Ross (Bonnie Duane, September 1st.)

Betsy Ross (Bonnie Duane, September 1st.) It is hoped that the Lions can conquered them all in two years. get by always tough Easton here Since the metropoitan dailies seventh grader but works out ply to William Walls by Monday fession, perhaps to a college po-The hot weather since the last sition. This man is the hardest writing has kept new individual working coach we have ever seen. Bust 'em, boys.

#### VETERANS' BILLS (Continued from Page 1)

on a roll call vote of 359 to 0 Gary Simpson (14) did 13.24 This legislation provides to win back this place on Monday group life insurance program through private insurance comp-Nick Morris lowered his 1965 anies, for all members of the active duty. Insurance cover-Bob Dean was put out of action age will be automatic. Cover-000 and \$5,000 amounts. Prem-Seniors David Greenly and jum rates, for servicemen, are John Greenhaugh are out for expected to be about \$2,00 per

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,	26—D. Dill	15:50
	27—Rapp	15.53
S	27—R. Morris	15.53
)	27—C. Brown	15.53
1	30—Kemp	15.54
2	31—J. Brown	15.55
	32—Kibler	16
,	32—D. Krouse	16.—
-	34—G. Redden	16.10
	35—Cagle	16.26
t	36—A. Derrickson	16.27
5	37—M. Derrickson	16.28
	38—Gray	16.38
3	39—Eastman	17.05
3	40—Legates	17.10
5	41—Davis	17.15
1	42—J. Dill	17.21
	43—H. Krouse	17.35
5	44—Benson	17.54
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L	46—R. Griffin	23.11
3	47—D. Griffin	28.15
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	Sept. 23 — Easton	Н
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#### 28 — Millsboro-Milford F 30 — Seaford 5 — Milton-Greenw'd 8 — Caesar Rodney 12 — Lewes 14 — Milton 19 — Greenwood 21 — North Caroline 25 — Milford 27 — H.H.S. Invita'l 15.31 Nov. 1-3 — State Meet - Wilm. 9 — Lewes-C. R. 17 — Henlopen Conf.

#### 30 Cross-Country Candidates At Greenwood

Coach Gene Carlisle reports a good turnout of 30 or more cross-High. The Foresters revived the big retail food chains. sport last fall after a three year hiatus. The 1960 Forester harrier cord in 1960, the last year they changed his way of life. fielded a team prior to 1964.

In a workout Tuesday afterled all the Foresters with a clocking of 14.09 over a rough 2.2 miles course. Jackson, another tyro, had a 14.49.

Tom Bragg, the No. 1 harrier on the 1964 junior high squad, has been elected team captain. Greenwood visits Milton in the season's opener on Sept. 28. Six available for a week or two.

of credit for his part in raising would be nice if a parent or two did not know that this writer The Lions starting eleven was going to make this appeal

After almost a month of work-

because he is only a 12-year-old

Oscar Matthews, a freshman, Rash, Louis Kemp, Gerry Cagle, it is anticipated that the first Jim Redden, Joey Gray, Tony game will be played October 3 Kibler and Mike Davis did their or October 10. best running of the year despite

### Late Church Bowling League

	Week of Sept.	17	
	STANDINGS	W	L
	Trinity	7	1
	St. Stephen's	7	1
	St. John I	4	4
	Asbury I	4	4
	St. Bernadette's	4	4
	St. John II	31/2	41/2
	Calvary VI	3	5
	Lutheran II	3	5
	Calvary I	21/2	51/2
	Baptist	2	6
	HIGH INDIVIDUAL	GAM	ES
į	WOMEN — 160 or	bette	r
ĺ	B. Taylor — 187		
	C. Wagner — 176		
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MEN — 190 or better C. Thomas — 215 C. Poukish — 209 A. Brown — 204 W. May — 203 A. Strahle — 201 B. Minner — 198 D. McKnatt — 196 J. Winkler — 194 C. Lilly — 194

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#### James Dennis, Sr. Leading Driver At Pocono Downs

For nine years James D. Dennis, Sr., of Roxana, made a livcountry candidates at Greenwood ing buying produce for several

Then five years ago he bought a horse for \$185 at a livestock squad had run up a fine 6-1 re- sale in Dover. That completely

Today Dennis makes his living training and racing pacer noon newcomer Heinz Retzlaff and trotters at harness racing tracks the year round. This summer he was the lead-

ing driver at Pocono Downs where he won 29 races, finished second 31 times, and third 34 times. He started in 220 Pocono

Now Dennis is at the Kent and Sussex Raceway in Harrington far but the full card won't be where he hopes to carry on his winning ways during the pre-Coach Carlisle deserves a lot sent 50-night meet.

Last week Dennis sold the horse he purchased five years family for road work.

He trains 35 horses now racing, they top anything for a like peri- (Rivaltime, (2.01.3). ty Bell. He also is training 27 other mares and colts at the Brown Dam race track near his home at Roxana.

Dennis is the father of two daughters, age 16 and 9, and a 12-year-old son. Despite being injured eight times during the past five years, Dennis finds racing thrilling, interesting and reward-

Last year injuries sent him to the hospital five times. Once he was disabled for 21 days when he suffered a severe neck injurya horse fell in front of him dur ing a race at Freehold.

This year Dennis first raced at Rockingham, N. H., then went to high here was \$66,741.30, July Rosecroft, Scioto Downs at Co- 1964. lumbus, Ohio, and Pocono Downs before moving on to Liberty leading driver of the summer Bell and Harrington.

The last registration period for Alan Myer and Bill Savage. in line were Dan Hicks (13.22), players in the Harrington Junior When Frank Glazier first Marshall Hatfield (13.25), Dan Football League will be held Sa- win six of Brandywine's biggest ported rate and are slow round-ing into shape. Dan Cupid has brought his Maine accent to bor-ing into shape. Dan Cupid has downstate Polymers the state of Brandywine's biggest

Tuesday night at 6 o'clock final tryouts will be held at the Moose opposition expected in the third ditation policies, it is hoped that led the junior varsity practice Home. Coaches will choose teams

If enough boys are interested

### Brandywine Raceway Notes

Nineteen hundred and sixty five was a vintage year for the trotting and pacing crop at Brandywine Raceway, with eight all-time track speed records going by the boards. Not since 1962, when 10 records were set anew has speed been so pronounced a factor.

During the 31-night summer section of Brandywine's 60-night meet, which ended on Labor Day, 20 or 24 season records up for grabs were establishled. Seven of these were all-time track marks and three were national season's records for half-mile ovals.

The latter were Margie Rhythm's 2:01.4for 4-year-old pacing mares; Lady Chaser's 2:05 for 2year-old pacing geldings, and Balenzano's 2:01.3 for 3-year-old pacing fillies.

Driver Olin Davis provided Brandywine and the nation with Margie Rhythm's and Lady Chaser's records in a fantastic backto-back feat, August 10. The double scoring boosted Davis' number of all-time record performers at Brandywine to four, more than any other driver. In 1961 he piloted Quick Lady to a 2:00.2 record for aged pacing mares, and last year he drove Frank T. Ace to a 2:01.1 record for 4-year-old pacing geldings. Balenzano's national season's record came in a \$14,900 division of the Betsy Ross stakes, George

Phalen driving. The other all-time track records set this summer were for trotters, as follows: Aged mare, Time Song (T. Crank), 2:02.2; Four-year-old mare, Myra (R. Cherrix), 2:02.3; Three-year-old gelding, Speedy Play (W. Camron), 2:04.1, and Two-year-old illy, Fresh Yankee (S. Russell),

2:06.4. Somewhat of a record in gate and handle was chalked up on the final four nights of the sum-Harrington Journal mer meet, with an average at-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* tendance of 15,036 and average



this week and the offense often sport schools in Delaware, to the ago for \$200. The horse won READY FOR NEXT RACE — Trainer James D. Ennis, Wetherhold is in great shape worked like a well-oiled machine. status of a respectable four-sport purses totaling \$5600 during 1961 Sr., looks aprovingly at Ila Dawn after a workout at Kent after chasing 1964 state jayvee True, the opposition was made institution. He also coaches track. and 1962 and then went lame. and Sussex Raceway at Harrington. Ila Dawn is owned by

Today Dennis owns five horses. they're only four-night averages, wine 3-year-old pacing classic

fans turned out. An \$820,524 \$15,900 Gen. George Washington at its meeting. wagering record for the season 3-year-old trot (Lord Worthy,

chines. The State of Delaware's Eyler, a division of the \$19,750 total take from the meet amounts Nancy Hanks 2-year-old filly to \$1,494,039.29.

An all-time record twin double payoff of \$72,367.70 came on closing night, Sept. 6. Previous 2:08.3). Warren Cameron emerged as

meet, both on the Universal System and in dashes won. He piloted 17 winners in 56 races and had a .427 average. Bob Cherrix, only skipper to score a triple this meet, was runner-up after a tight down-to-the-wire battle which also involved Herve Filion,

It took only three drivers to the \$15,600 Martha Washington vitational Pace (Fly Fly Byrd, 2:01.2) and a \$10,000 division of the HTA Empress Pace (Irish Becky, 2:03.3), and George Sholty won the other HTA division (Harry's Laura, 2:04) as well as



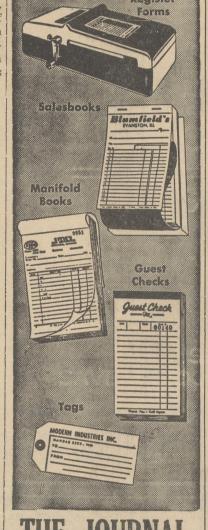
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Wm. Henry To Close School A Year Early

The board of the William M. dents it gets. It also says Dover Henry Comprehensive High would take the school's custodial School in Dover Tuesday night and cafeteria staff. Other William voted to close the school a year Henry employees, such as those earlier than required.

was ordered to close by July 1, 1967 under the civic rights act

But the school will actually be closed at the end of this school year — June 30, 1966.

the William Henry board, said for grade 5 to 8. the decision to close was made because some students had already begun to change schools in view of the inpending phaseout, and "we just wouldn't have had enough students next year to offer a good educational program.

The district traditionally drew ts students from all over Kent County, despite the fact that they lived in other, previously allwhite districts.

Reed said the resolution passed by the William Henry board recommends that the State Board of Education pass the school's facilities over to the Dover Spehandle of \$747,247. Although the \$33,800 Battle of the Brandy- be getting the bulk of the William Henry students.

The Dover Board met to con-Other major stakes-winning sider a resolution acception con-The single night attendance drivers this summer were War- ditions of the William Henry record for the 60-night season ren Cameron, the \$16,250 Poca- phaseout, Wednesday night. If came on the next-to-last pro- hontas 2-year-old filly pace (Al- it passes, the State Board of Edugram of the meet when 17,917 ine, 2:03.4); Jack Adams, the cation could consider the change

Dr. Richard P. Gousha, state was established in the spring. 2:04.1); Del Cote, the \$16,600 Tom superintendent of public instruc-All told, 654,026 fans came to Hal 2-year-old pace (Good Time tion ,said it "seems logical" that the Wilmington harness center Boy, 2:05.2); Jimmy Jordan, the the William Henry building 1965, pouring \$35,782,521 \$14,000 George Wilkes 2-year-old would be given to Dover since through the pari-mutuel ma- trot (Dean Gamble, 2:10.2); Joe "most of its students live in the

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next school year. It might be used as the dis-Robert H. Reed, president of trict's second "Middle School"

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