eligible to enter a float, with

Entries are expected to be in

ine at 1 p.m., with the parade

to start at 1:30 p.m. It will follow

last year's route, starting at Del-

aware Avenue and Center Street,

go to Dorman Street, to Com-

merce Street, thru the business

district to East Street and dis-

Committees, named by Presi-

dent Peck, were as follows: Re-

tail Merchants-Madalyn Tharp,

comprise all members in the re-

tail business; Christmas Com-

mittee-Madalyn Tharp and Don-

old McKnatt, cochairmen; Wil-

liam Outten, Luther P. Hatfield,

Kenneth Aiken, Samuel A. Short

Jr., and Leon Porter. Treasurer—

Kesler M. Farrow, assisted by

Parade rain date is the follow

A color TV set will be given

will also be held. Merchants will

have the chances and no pur-

To Get Underway

Harvey G. Marvel, president

ment Corp., has just announced

industry, Mar-Clay Mills, Inc.

Other persons present at the

the State of Delaware; Herb

Sachs, Marty Glynn, and Stephen

The bond issue was for the

sum of \$850,000 which is to be

used to build a multi-purpose

Narin of Mar-Clay Mills, Inc.

chase will be required.

New Industry

band at the fairgrounds.

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Kent County's property value is approximately \$100 million above the amount currently shown on the County's records according to the soon-to-be-completed reappraisal.

Chester J. Bricko, director of the J. M. Cleminshaw Company reappraisal team, Monday said Kent County probably will have a tax base between \$300 million and \$350 million when the reappraisal is finished.

The figure, he added, does not include another \$60 million estimated as the value of properties in the county exempt from taxes. The county's property evalu-

ation listed on current records, Bricko said, is about \$235 million. The county uses 60 per cent of that amount ,or about \$140 million, to assess its property tax-

Bricko said his staff is showing 100 per cent value for all properties and the county then Harrington Man can take 60 per cent of the total figure for its taxable amount.

As of Monday, Cleminshaw figures showed a value of about exempt properties such as sociation at Little Creek. churches, schools, Bombay Hook | He suceeds Morris King, Wildlife Refuge and others.

Districts 9 and 10, including Milfor, Harrington, Greenwood, and Farmington, are yet to be completed, but he said they will be done by the end of this week to meet the November 1 deadline when records will be turned over to the Levy Court.

Bricko and his taff from the Cleveland, Ohio, firm have been working 12 to 15 hours a day for the last two months to meet

Bricko said the \$250 million does not include General Foods! Corp., International Latex and Authorize Ground public utilities assessments which Water Study are being completed this week. "The final figure probably will

be in excess of \$300 million, pos-

sibly as high as \$350 million,' h said, "with an additional \$60 million for exempt properties." Bricko said the county has nev-

practice. He said accurate, comed the following resolution: rowing power of a county.

"Our primary purpose in rewant to achieve a full dollar appopulation and economic growth Committee. praisal of all county property."

"We don't raise the taxes, the is the last and least reason for our work."

"Our figures are no indication of what taxes any individual will be paying because that is determined by the tax rate to be set perties, and it is up to them to since no overall analysis of the the 4,300 ponds.

Edward Fine Former Resident, Dies at 60

Edward Fine, 60, of 4308 Wash-

Mr. Fine lived here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fine, Salisbury, Md., in the form of a east States, the ponds in many Harrington Package Store. Preby John Harrington.

Mr. Fine was born in Laurel, and had lived in Philadelphia be-

Beth Shalom Congregation, B'nai B'rith, Brandywine Country Club

32d degree Mason and a charter member of Nur Shrine Temple. He is survived by his widow, Tuesday. Mrs. Ann R. Fine; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Berg, and a son,

ris Fine and Alec Fine, all of City limits.

Nebo Cemetery in Philadelphia. | Call for obtaining a right of way | Shive was observed at the for the two streets. | Shive was observed at the for the two streets. | Shive was observed at the for the two streets. | Shive was observed at the for the two streets. | Shive was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association. | Shive was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association. | Shive was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association. | Shive was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association. | Shive was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association. | Shive was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association. | Shive was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association. | Shive was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at the formal description of the Student Government Association was observed at th



turday-one in the afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m. and the second in the eevning at 8:15 p.m.-will wind up the 1965 harness racing season at the Kent and Sussex Raceway at Harrington. Each program will consist of ten races and two daily doubles.

This is believed to be the first ness racing programs have been Greenwood Plant time in Delaware that two harheld on the same day. W. W. Shaw, director of racing, says indications are that most of the top horses stabled at Harrington will be entered in the 20 races this Saturday.

the weather man we should while remained up the season in pretty good state water pollution officials, Man Arrested the weather man we should wind the remainder of the year by ed. "The rain-outs we had on in attendance and wagering," he

Melvin Wyatt

Heads Firemen

Howell Barners, of Smyrna, trea-

surer, and Newin E. Wood Jr.

rize a comprehensive study of

of Hartly, secretary.

Pari-mutuel betting at Har-\$250 million for properties in was installed as president at last increase of \$154,267 over the eight of the county's 10 old rep- week's meeting of the Kent same period of 1964. A new Haron Sat., Oct. 2, when the mutuel of handle was \$183,686.

Also named were Elwood Parade to Precede Knight, of Magnolia, first vice Football Game president; James Roy, of Cheswold, second vice president:

A parade will be held at 7:15 p.m., today from the high school there are still some leaks in the thru the business district, preced-system. Directors are William Paskey ing the annual homecoming foot-Jr. of Felton, Elwood Weller, of ball game of Harrington High Harty, Lee Hurlock of Clayton, School.

Clifton Minner of Milford, and The parade will be headed by Leon Shahan of Bowers Beach. the high school's Senior Band led by Melvin L. Brobst, instrucfigure for the eight districts also Congress Urged to tor in music. Floats and marchers will also participate.

ACP Ponds 'Save The Day' The Delmarva Advisory Council has urged Congress to autho- For Many

ground water resources of Delmarva peninsula, to be prepared trend toward dry weather con-buildings. for expected growth forecast for ditions that impelled Northeastfore, ignoring the benefits of the ban area.

the evolving Boston-Norfolk urern farmers to find some way of conserving water, but whatever The council unanimously pass- it was, farmers in the area have To Meet conserving water, but whatever been building farm ponds at a The Delmarva pensinula, of un-great rate during recent years,

effects of searing drought and will serve as hostesses. If Delmarva is to continue to other unfavorable weather, he Levy Court does," he said. "That be a good place to live, work and said farmers in Northeast play, it is essential to know the drought states have built 4,300

ground water supply on the pe- The storage capacity of these ninsula has been made for almost farm ponds is equal to the an-50 years. Known fresh water re- nual per capita water consumpsources in some areas have been tion from municipal sources of this week. seriously depleted due to ground 52,155 people. Such per capita water pollution, invasion of sea-consumption-for all purposeswater, run-off of fresh water amounts to 53,655 gallons a year, into the bay and ocean due to re- or 147 gallons a day, Hastings moval of vegetation, and increas- said. The storage capacity of ington Blvd., president of Ed ed demand on the water table these farm ponds is also equal to Fine Oldsmobile, Inc., Newark, including intensive farm irrigathe average annual consumption died Sunday in Wilmington Gention. A fresh water resources, of of water in 153,335 homes—50 potentially major proportions, re- gallons per day per home.

of 383,339 dairy cows.

fore he came to Wilmington in Rights of Way Hard to Obtain He was a member of Temple For Road Improvements

Dealers Association. He was a taining rights of way for the and Mispillion Streets. improvement of Mudd Road, As a member of Harrington expected to be conducted in late six-month budget for the new Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said Volunteer Fire Company said, September.

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agreed to improve the thorough- winter, would make it difficult had expired in March, but he had "I sure hope it will be enough," ton; three grandchildren; his are from U. S. 14 (Vernon to render adequate fire protectmother, Mrs. Goldie Fine of Road) eastward to the extension ion. Philadelphia, and two sisters, of Mispillion and Milby Streets. Miss Ruth Fine and Mrs. David The department also planned to SOUTHERN STATES COOP. Nadler, and two brothers, Mor- improve these streets outside the STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

family home, 4308 Washington Mayor Hatfield explained that Southern States Cooperative Ser- Terry has not appointed any made after several legislators County 4-H Club agent, and Mrs. Mary W. Sudler, right, is a freshman has been named to if Mudd Road was not improved, vice agency in this section.

The State Highway Depart-then no work would be done formed by Gov. Charles L. Terry trouble renting suitable locations and the Delaware Automobile ment is having difficulty in ob- on the extenuations of Milby swearing-in ceremonies for the downstate courts due to

> if road improvements were not The highway department had made, the roads, especially in

Jefferson Larimore, of Har-The improvement project, rington, will represent Southern Funeral services were held sought by the mayor, called for States Cooperative members in Tuesday noon at Rosenberg's the blacktopping of 30 feet of this area as delegate to the Co-court of Elijah Harrington, Fel-Any increased cost would be Raphael Sacks Funeral Home, Mudd Road, with a 10 - foot operative's 42nd annual stock-ton. 4720 N. Broad Street, Philadel- right-of-way on each side for holders meeting at Richmond, phia. Interment was at the Har draining. The work did not Va., Nov. 11 and 12. Also at have indicated interest in the heads the Woodside Silver Leaf Club. Now the quarter serve on the Finance Committee Jr., of Harrington, manager of Ninth Representative Districts. full-time court in Dover — was

Change In School Hours

Effective November 1, 1965 all buses will deliver pupils to school in the morning at 8:20. The bus for the Vocational - Technical school will leave promptly at 8:25. Doors will open at 8:20, and school will start at 8:30. Dismissal will be at 3:14. This is the schedule used last year.

Gets Conditional Sewage Okay

Greenwood's Bramble Car. "If we get a good break from ditional go-ahead to stay open ments.

John C. Bryson, director of the On Charge three consecutive Friday nights Water Pollution Commission said hurt us considerably as Friday Monday night that the cannery Of Burglary is usually our second best night would be rechecked next Monday to determine if further corrective neasures would be needed.

ing the Cart Branch of the North-

Bryson was "stepping out of stitution. ing up its sewage problems, "but office.

Bryson said he would not recommend revoking the firm's liof the stream.

Fire Destroys Fair Building

Fire, of undetermined origin, fine was paid. destroyed a small chapel at the Delaware State Fair grounds PUBLIC SERVICE RATE Tuesday morning. Local fire- REDUCTION IN JANUARY men, assisted by Farmington Fire Company, prevented the Maybe it was the continuing fire from spreading to nearby

Asbury Society

The November meeting of Asappraisal is equalization of the appraisal is equalization of the town hunder "he surpassed natural beauty, historial bury Woman's Society of Christomer per month and is effective iron (a good, heavy model with the plants were linearly bury Woman's Society of Christomer per month and is effective iron (a good, heavy model with the plants were linearly bury Woman's Society of Christomer per month and is effective iron (a good, heavy model with the plants were linearly bury Woman's Society of Christomer per month and is effective iron (a good, heavy model with linearly bury work and linearly tian Service will meet on Tues- as of January 1st. tax burden," he said. "We also tractions, is on the threshold of tion and Conservation State day evening, Nov. 2 at 7:30 in Collins Hall. Topic for the evedue to increasing accessibility to Stressing the importance of ning will be "The Inclusive Bricko said many persons have the evolving Boston-Norfolk supponds and other conservation Church" with Mrs. Allen B. Paraccused his staff of coming in to per-city with its expanding mil-measures in helping offset the sons, leader. The Martha Circle

Tricycle Disappears

extent of the fresh water supply ponds under the Agricultural Mrs. Edna Mae Moore, Dorand ground water pollution so Conservation Program during the man Street, reported to local Castle until two years ago when Felton, will head a discussion erkirk of the State Department equipment. The building will be servation, water pollution con- an estimated average storage ca- from in front of her home Tuestrol and development can be de- pacity of two acre-feet of water day night. She described the other sister, Mrs. Beulah Warke by the Levy Court when the budget is prepared," he added. "All we do is appraise the pro"All This extent is not now known 2,798,379,800 gallons of water for without a bulb.

Of Local Interest

Juveniles Damage House With **Pumpkins**

Pumpkin - throwing juveniles damaged a front door of a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips on Simmons Street Wednesday evening, Oct. 20.

Damage caused by five perons, was a broken glass and der R. lower panel in an aluminum

The offenders were picked up the same evening by local police but no charges were preferred by the landlord when offenders' parents agreed to pay for the damage.

Fumpkins have also been thrown at several other resining Corp. has been given a con-dences and business establish-

Marvin Marker, 27, was ar rested by local police Sunday Bramble's sewer permit was on a charge of burglarizing As rington totalled \$3,181,585 during lifted last week when Bryson bury Methodist Church in the Melvin Wyatt of Harrington the first 32 days of the meet, an charged that the firm was pollut- early morning of the same day. He was arraigned before Magwest Branch of the Nanticoke istrate Elijah Harrington, Felresentative districts, excluding County Volunteer Firemen's As- rington mutuel record was set River with raw waste materials. ton, for appearance in Super-In the meantime, the company's lior Court, and, in default of president, David S. Johnson, de- \$2000 bond, was committed to

Marker is charged with taking Bryson noted Monday that the \$16 in cash, a record player and firm had worked toward clean- a tape recorder from the church

> Several doors were smashed by an iron bar in gaining en-

Marker was also arrested on cense 'if they get their waste out two motor-vehicle charges. On A receipt from the Phoenix hours which cost only 3.3c each. In Milford was fined \$10 and costs. Neither dustry in this community.

ted by Delaware Electric Cooper- on the receipt. We also, fail to ice, water, electricity, and signing which took place in the ative amounting to approximately see how 37 kilowatts of elec- illuminating gas. \$109,000 annually. This reduction tricity at 12c amount to \$1. The It purchased three gristmills, ture Company and the law offwill effect over 11,000 customers correct amount is \$4.44.

Mrs. H. E. Swain Mrs. Clara Emma Swain, 91, a longtime resident of the New home of a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Cubbage, in Wyoming.

Mrs. Swain, the widow of Herman E. Swain, lived in New Mrs. Nelson M. Hammond of older persons; Mrs. Mabel Oud-manufacturing building and for

Hobbs Newsstand was painted interment in St. Georges Cem-Leisure Time." Other members ice of Aging and Vice President etery, St. Georges.

George Gray Thouron, admin- were enacted this spring after cently has been discovered near To the dairy farmer in North- istrative supervisor of the magis- years of demands for an overtrates court, to go into effect, haul of the lower court system. in the 20's. The elder Fine had buried river that probably ex- instances have meant the differ- Jan. 1, said Tuesday 16-hours- Terry included magistrate rea confectionery store at Clark tends into Delaware, and, possilence between having or not have a day courts would be located form in his campaign pledges Street and Commerce Street in bly, into Virginia. This under- ing adequate water for his herd, at Harrington and Smyrna, in and played a strong hand in the the quarters now occupied by the ground channel should be ex- Hastings said. The capacity of Kent County, and in the Lewesplored and evaluated promptly the ponds constructed is equal Rehoboth, Dagsboro-Millsboro, Under the reform measures, viously, the store was operated so that it can be protected by to the annual water requirements and Miford areas in Sussex magistrates will each receive a

> court system. Thouron said he had been in- Thouron said he is still having

Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway courts. American Legion at the Veterans money before we even set up Hospital as Elsmere. The term of shop." Magistrate Clarence Dyer expir- Gov. Terry estimated that, he died.

magistrates since the new laws

standard salary of \$8,000 a year Around-the-clock, seven-day-a- instead of a renumeration based week courts will be set up in on fees. Each will also be re-Dover, Seaford, and Georgetown quired to work a full eight-hour under the new reformed lower day in one of the centraly-located courts.

new downstate magistrates are lack of funds. He said the first system carries only \$37,000 to In the local area, the term of rent, furnish and equip the new

ed on April 20, three days before with fines and fees from magistrate courts going directly to TWO CENTERS AND TWO QUARTERBACKS-The two freshman class at the Univer-Magisterial business had been the state, the new system would going, for the most part, to the come close to paying for itself. offset by a better system of jus- years and is leader of the East Harrington Busy Hands of the Alpha Tau Omega social Rumors have it several persons tice, he said.

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Christmas Program Formulated By The Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce set president, got the show on the open the program. Everyone is the ball rolling on its annual road in the lengthy meeting.

While plans are behind sche- TV set.

Christmas program Tuesday at Generally speaking, the project prizes and categories to be deterits October meeting at The Won- calls for a tree, parade, street mined. This will be slightly difdecorations, and a drawing for a ferent from former years when

dule, Thomas H. Peck, acting A parade, Sat., Nov. 27, will floats.



YOU FIGURE IT OUT—How does 37 kilowatts, @12¢, total \$1.00? The receipt, owned by George S. Graham, was made ing Saturday. out to Orie (sic) Sapp; correct name, Ora. The Phoenix Company was the forerunner of the Kent County Electric be determined. The set will be nied Bryson's charges, claiming Kent County Correctional In- Company. And, who was the superintendent signing the on exhibition at Quillen Shop-Parsons photo ping Center where the drawing Phoenix receipt?

his second offense of operating Company, dated July 7, 1911, for And today's average customer a motor vehicle without a li- an electric bill, made out to the enjoys lights in abundance, cookcense, he was fined \$25 and late Ora Sapp. Harrington busi- ing, refrigeration, television, of Greater Milford Area Developcosts. On a charge of using ness man, has inspired this ar- radio, with numerous small apthe license of someone else, he ticle on the light-and-power in- pliances.

is reproduced elsewhere on this founded Sept. 7, 1906, and in- at the New York signing in adpage, was signed by R. J. Har-corporated for \$25,000 Jan. 7, dition to Mr. Marvel were: rington, but we have been un- 1908, by William M. Hope, attor- George R. Sheaffer, secretary of The Public Service Commission able to find anyone who can ney-treasurer, with James M. of Delaware has approved a re- tell us exactly who he was. Hope, acting president. The pur- A. Clements. action in electric rates submit- Sapp's first name is misspelled pose of the company was to sell

or about 90% of the Cooperative's Probably, Sapp's home had which they members. The reduction will electric lights, and not many of equipment, and interconnected Jr., Esq., representing the Delaaverage about 85 cents per cus- these, plus, perhaps, an electric the plants. no automatic thermostat). Con- located has not been ascertained. Dubarry of Dubarry Company, trast the bill with today's aver- However, Tharp's Pond and Mc- the bond brokers; Edward Hageage electric bill for 250 kilowatt

that the bonds have been signed and sold for Milford's newest

IT'S FOUNDING

The Phoenix Company was Milford representatives present the corporation and Mayor David

operated by water power, in ices of Cauldwell, Trimble, and installed generating Mitchell were: Ernest S. Wilson ware Industrial Building Com-

meyer, of the Farmers Bank of (Continued on Page 5)

Castle area, died Tuesday at the Mrs. Nelson M. Hammond To Head Discussion Panel

Georgetown. She will represent Senior Center. Funeral Home, Felton, with session devoted to "Utilizing Tibbitts of the United States Off-Allen, of Seaford, speaking on of the University of Delaware. the values of Senior Citizens There will be an explanation and ployees. Clubs, Mrs. William K. Paton of an opportunity for personal Dover, who will tell how the li- questions on the subject of mediices which may be performed by ice.

home and youth agent.

that an orderly program of con- past two years. The ponds have police a tricycle disappeared she moved to her sister's home. panel in the afternoon session of of Public Instruction, who will erected on the Nailor Tract of She also is survived by anthe Governor's Conference on the Governor's Conference on the Governor's Conference on the Governor's Conference on the Governor's Robert C. Ficke of Wilm-vard, Milford. Mr. Sachs, vice president of mean a total storage capacity of ing a black seat, and a horn Elwood F. Cosden, of Wilming- Methodist Church Wednesday at and worth of the Wilmington Mar-Clay, advised that land settlement and construction is to be Services will be held tomor- the Delaware State Federation of A large audience is expected started in 30 days and that operrow afternoon at 1 at the Berry Women's Clubs and direct the to hear an address by Dr. Clark ations are expected to be under way early in 1966. The plant will employ 130 to 160 people. Six of the panel will be Mrs. C. C. George M. Worrilow, B.S., D.Ag. persons will move to Milford and the others will be local em-

> The plant will have the most modern up to date machinery for braries may be utilized; Mrs. Al- care by Wilbur J. Bulkley, dis- producing women's hosiery with bert Heisler of Wilmington, who trict manager for the Dover So- a production of 15,000 dozen will describe the volunteer serv- cial Security Administration off- pairs per week. Mr. Sachs advises that he hopes to be able to announce very shortly that his entire first year's production has been sold out. Mar-Clay has been in the

hosiery business in Philadelphia for several years. The move out of Philadelphia has been caused by the Redevelopment Authority purchasing present location. Milford was chosen over several other areas because of the friendly atmosphere of the community, the proximity to markets, and the excellent cooperation of officials of Greater Milford Area Development Corp., Milford Chamber of Commerce, State of Delaware, and the Mayor and City Council of Milford.

Smith Elected Treasurer of U. of Md. Freshmen

Robert L. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, of Harrington, has been elected treasurer of the 6500-member 4-H leaders, in the center, have served a total of 50 years. sity of Maryland. Smith, a graduate of Harring-

Mrs. Ola Tilden, (left center), of Harrington, has served 21 ton High School and a member Club. Mrs. Ed Gibbs, Sr., (right center), with 29 years, fraternity, was also named to

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning message was makes her home with Mr. and "The Center of Life". The Junior Mrs. Mart Uhler, is visiting with Choir sang, "No Child Is Too Lit- her sister in Norristown, Pa., for tle." The anthem of the Senior a few weeks. Choir was "Gifts". The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

Call to prayer and self-denial

night, Oct. 29, at 8 o'clock.

The children of the church will for the evening. evening, Oct. 30, starting at 6 were callers at the home of Mr.

The Woman's Society of Chris- week. tian Service will meet in the Mrs. Walter H. Moore will be near Milford. chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ben- a visit. Mrs. Torbert and Mrs. Moore.

House, near Wilmington.

Roy Lynch, of Milton.

William M. Hammond is a pa- the church. Hospital, Milford.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Memorial Hospital. wald Saboe.

Cragsmere, Wilmington.

Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Norma Eva Baker.

stationed.

at the Lackland Air Force Base, an older sister, Kim.

Walter H. Moore.

Peggy Kates, a freshman at bury, spent the weekend with a special musical feature. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- MENU — Nov. 1 - 5 as L. Kates.

Naval aviation officer candidate Lawrence John Kates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates, is attending pre-flight school at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Upon completion of the 14week course, he will undergo flight'training at Pensacola.

Jimmy Blades, a student at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades.

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

Mrs. John Rhoads and children, Michael and Susan, of Fallston, Md., are the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. Mr. Rhoads joined his family here for the weekend Mrs. Anna Brinton, of the Methodist Country House, near

Wilmington, was Friday overnight guest of Miss Nellie Hughes. Weekend guests of Mrs. Helen

Harrington were, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pierson, of Princeton, N. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham-

mond Sunday afternoon attended the wedding of Miss Paula Hynson and William Medford at the St. Lukes Methodist Church, in Denton.

Mrs. Lillian Cubbage, of Rehoboth Beach and Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hockessin, are the guests of Mrs. William M. Ham-

Rev. and Mrs. John Diehl, of Salisbury, were Saturday evening dinner guests at the firemen's supper of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert, of Chadd's Ford, Pa., were here for the firemen's supper They were also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham, Sr.

Over 2200 people were served at the firemen's supper on Saturday evening

Wade Shaub attended the funeral of his brother, James Shaub, at New Cumberland, Pa. Wednesday. Mr. Shaub also visited his sisters and brothers in Wilmington before returning

Local Interest

Mike and Cindy Kohel visited relatives in Berlin, Md., on Sunday.

Greenwood Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mrs. Elizabeth Saylor, who cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tatman.

John O'Neill, of Boston and meeting was held in the church Dover Air Force Base was a Sameeting was held in the church Thursday, Oct. 28. Mrs. Hattie Thursday, Oct. 28. Mrs. Hattie Thursday, David Keith John Eaton was in charge of the meet- Mr. and Mrs. David Keith. John has recently returned from duty There will be a regular meet- in the Philippines and expects roll, French fries, buttered kale, ing of the Official Board Friday to leave shortly for duty in Lab- fruit or cherry cheese cake. rador. Frank Keel joined them

collect for UNICEF, Saturday Mr. and Wrs. Jacob Hatfield Felton Avon Club and Mrs. Stanley Cahall this past Notes

News from the Mennonite church for their Nov. 1st meet- Church Bulletin: "We wish God's visited the Delaware State Muing on Monday afternoon. Mrs. blessing on Dave and Savilla seum at Dover. This tour was Miss Ann Butler, and friend, of Mrs. James C. Fountain and will be Mrs. Russel Torbert and was held Oct. 17 at their home committee, Mrs. Annabel Mor- er Butler.

hostesses for the afternoon will mer bishop, Brother Nevin Ben- Woikoski, Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Miss Trice Jr. and family. be Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr., der, in our community again for Dorothy Heyd and Mrs. Bess Dill.

and Lorenzo Schlabach, who be- served by the committee. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. came great-grandparents on the

Last Sunday guests of Miss the evangelist. Prayer meeting was discussed. A turkey luncheon visited her niece and husband, Ethel Stuart, of Greenwood; 20, Dover. Elma Eaton were her brother- will be held each evening at 7:15, will be served by the hospitality Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of Harry Paul, and Mrs. Pearl Bilin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. or a half hour before the evening committee. There will be several Cleveland, Ohio.

is doing satisfactorily following bags for the children and a food week Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf an appendectomy on Friday; it table. and daughter, Sandy, of Alex- is expected that she will be hosandria, Va., spent Sunday with pitalized a week at the Milford the building of a chapel at Stock- L. H. Thomas one day last week. was a Sunday guest of her par-

Miss Nellie Hughes has return- Walter Campbell on the passing club's Constitution and By-Laws. ed from a three days visit with of his mother, whose funeral ser-

Miss Margaret Reynolds enter- garet Baker on her new grandtained friends from Philadelphia daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dickson welcomed a baby girl Mrs. Roy Bell Sr. is a patient Sun., Oct. 24, in Kent General in the Milford Memorial Hospi- Hospital. She weighed 6 1/2 lbs. and has been named Marcia Sue. Also a patient in the Milford Mrs. Dickson is the former Miss

Francis Morris, who has been Mrs. Arthur Laughery on a new Building, Federal & Water Sts. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton. Oth- were spending the weekend were home on leave from the Air granddaughter. She is the child Call 734-5711, ext. 404. Force, went to Scott Air Force of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Downes, Nov. 12 — Milford - Health Conrad Cohen, of Easton. Base, Ill., where he will now be of Milton. She weighed seven Unit, Old Post Office Building, pounds and has been named Julie 121 S. Walnut St. Call 422-4985 William Green, son of Mr. and Ann. Mrs. Downes is the former for appointments. Mrs. Johnson Green, is stationed Loretta Laughery. Julie Ann has

Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of Dover, ing at the school on the evening 734-5711, ext. 404. spent the weekend with her bro- of Nov. 1. There will be interest- Nov. 19 — Smyrna - Candee ther and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. ing topics presented by the facul- Building, Welfare Home. Call ty and conferences with the 653-7088. teachers in their rooms. The mu-Salisbury State College, Salis- sic department will also present ty Health Unit, State Health

Monday - Milk, barbecued Hobbs beef sandwich, buttered carrots, buttered peas, fruit or coconut

Tuesday — Milk, meat loaf, butter, fruit or Brownie.

apple crisp. Thursday - Milk, baked chick

custard. Friday — Milk, tuna fish on

On October 20 the Avon Club sylvania relatives. row, Mrs. William D. Hammond,

The members returned to the visited Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas were recent Sunday evening jamin Rash, Mrs. Roy Swain, Our congratulations go to Polly Felton Fire Hall for a luncheon of Easton, last Thursday.

Our sympathy goes to Brother recommended revisions of the Pippin, Denton, one recent day. Miss Marie Fountain, of Hobbs,

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Nov. 18 — Dover - Kent County Health Unit, State Health Build-Don't forget the P.T.A. meet- ing, Federal & Water Sts. Call

Nov. 24 - Dover - Kent Coun-Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, ext. 404.

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Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Sunday morning our pastor, mashed potatoes and gravy, but- the Rev. Roger A. Cota, used as thodist Church 10 a.m. with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clartered string beans, hot bread and the subject of his sermon, "Our prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison ence Porter.

Church—Its Focus." Wednesday — Milk, split pea soup and crackers, submarine our church (Ames) Sunday eve- for all ages 11 a.m., Russell Ste- Mrs. Harry Gilbert. sandwich, potato chips, fruit or ning. Young people, grades 7-12 vens, Supt.

were welcome. Monday evening.

Our Woman's Society of Chris- alternating with Benson Towers Wednesday eve- Cota. ed. Mrs. Adams has been on the Church, Hobbs. sick list for sometime and has Wesley W.S.C.S. will hold its been missed from our society and fall supper Sat., Nov. 13, at the our church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway, Laurel, over the weekend.

Charlie Maloney spent Sunday | Miss Debbie Lister was a rein charge of the program. The We appreciate having our for- Mrs. Leland Price, Mrs. Herman with Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. cent overnight guest of Miss

A business meeting followed spent some time with her sister, Evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Joseph Crockett were Miss Edith birth of Diane Lynn, daughter the luncheon. Mrs. J. Harold Mrs. T. H. Towers and niece, Fearins, last week were: Mr. and G. Frederick and Miss Elneta of Marilyn and Ernest Schlabach. Schabinger presided at the meet- Mrs. Nelson Henry and other re- Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellen-Grier of the Methodist Country | Revival services this week each ing. The Christmas bazaar to be latives here about, en route to dale; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearevening at 7:45. Dr. Otis Yoder is held in the Fire Hall, Nov. 20, her South Haven, Mich., home, ins and Bonnie, of Denton; Mrs.

cluding Christmas decorations, er, Mrs. Pippin, visited Luther recent Sunday guests of Mr. and tient in the Milford Memorial We are glad that Connie Miller hand made gifts, Christmas grab Pippin, Monday evening of last Mrs. Morris Adams, of rural

The club voted to give \$25 on rington, called on Mr. and Mrs. the Easton Memorial Hospital, ley. The club also voted on the Ervin S. Pippin visited Nelson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg.

The club will entertain the Thursday evening guest of Mrs. Miss Rita Ann Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hughes, vices were held in Pennsylvania." school faculty at a tea at the Georgia Butler and a last Satur- Mrs. Alfred Breeding, Congratulations to Mrs. Mar-|fire hall, November 3 at 3:30 p.m | day evening guest of Mrs. T. H. | Boothwyn, Pa., visited her bro-Towers.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Saturday.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

at the piano. Worship with the The Burrsville MYF met in Rev. Roger Cota. Sunday School

Wesley Methodist Church Sun-Our MYF met in our Church day School 10 a.m., Elmer and Mrs. Harvey Scott, rural worship by the pastor, the Rev. the custom of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Supt. Worship 11 a.m. Harrington. Prospect ian Service is meeting with Mrs. Church. Minister, the Rev. Roger

ning of this week instead of Mrs. Burrsville M.Y.F. met Sunday Frank E. Adams as was announc- evening at 6:30 at the Ames

Burrsville Community House. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert enspent last weekend with Penn-tertained their grandchildren, Patety and Freddie Torbert, of

Annabel Morrow will preside at Yoder as they observe their 50th arranged by Mrs. Lynn Torbert Washington, D. C., spent last Mrs. Jesse Fearins were last the meeting. The worship leader wedding anniversary. Open house chairman of fine arts and her weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elm- Tuesday guests of Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Denton.

> Brenda Schlegel. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Gertrude Trippe, having MacDonald, near Federalsburg.

service, in the prayer room of tables with articles for sale, in- Ervin S. Pippin Jr., and moth- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott were

Harrington. Carlton Hardesty, rural Har- Miss Mary Bragg, a student at Mrs. L. H. Thomas was a last spent the weekend recently with 18, Little Creek.

ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Person called on Mr. and Woodrow Passwaters, last week. Mrs. Isaac Noble spent last Burkburnett, Tex. Mrs. Bertha Stafford recently week with her granddaughter

observed her birthday anniver- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, of Federalsburg, and ack, 19, Dover. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Friday evening they were all were invited Sunday evening din-supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. er guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant, of Boothwyn, Pa. The Nagels moved

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last week in their new home on Houston the Federalsburg-Denton Road.

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were Sunday guests of Mr. and junior department.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. T. Webb at the organ. Call to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and liver the sermon.

Carolyn, of Baltimore, and Mr. At 7 p.m. for four more Sun-Wade Isner.

Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- See Edwin Prettyman about liam Tull, Wayne, Bobby, Mike tickets. and Debbie, of rural Greenwood, Home coming Nov. 14. were Sunday dinner guests of Due to illness last Sunday, the mond were Friday and Saturday very good substitute, the Rev. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adkins, of Viola, filled the pul-Greenwood.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Everett B. Hall, 74, Milford, Milford.

Leonard D. Parmley, 22, Jack- Wilson by her family. son, Mich., and Peggy M. Smoot, George R. Satterfield, 19,

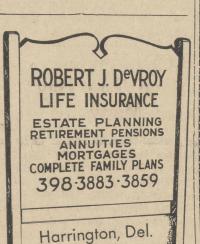
Smyrna, and Carole Jo Behrens,

ton, and Joyce Ann Downs, 18, Conn., for several days. Mawr, Pa., and Sandra I. Hol- visited the Hummel Sapp family linger, 21, Bowers Beach. James R. Moore, 20, Little

Creek, and Sandra B. Hurley, Robert Frederick Van Gorder, 22, Farmington, and June Lee

Slaughter, 18, Milford. Donald R. Sala, 27, Meadville, Pa., and Alice Faye Snyder, 28,

Robert Paul Hollowell, 21, Dover, and Barbara J. Myers Cus-



Mrs. Viola Thistlewood Sunday School at 10 a.m. with Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott were a.m. with the prelude, Agnes family.

and Mrs. Clyde Bragg and fami- day evenings the Christian Workly, were recent Sunday guests ers School will be held in Aveall age workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long and Nov. 3 District Laymen's Ban-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Rev. Nicklas was unable to depit. The Senior and Junior Choirs sang selections.

> and were placed in memory of Mrs. Birdie May Short and Mrs. Alice Scott. the church will dedicate the two Mrs. Howard Stant, all of Mary-

Flowers for the morning serv-

ice were from the Scott-Welsh

church in memory of Mrs. Eva bury, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sapp

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and William J. Burke, 25, Bryn Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb Sunday afternoon. They recently moved into their new home at Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Garden Court West Gate Farms. Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Miss Connie Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. William Durant, in Smyrna,

Franklin Morgan, general supt.; Dwight Plotts and sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Webb, adult supt., Grace Izard, Miss Mildred Plotts Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt and Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the and Miss Augusta Plotts, of New Jersey, spent Saturday with their Worship service begins at 11 niece, Mrs. Beulah Sockrider and

H. Norman Nicklas, who will de- Jump Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby to celebrate their wedding anniversaries together. The Jumps 49th was on of their parents, Mr. and Mrs nue Church, Milford. Classes for they took a ride up the state, enjoying the beautiful fall foil-Dale, Mrs. Laura Towers, of quet, at Wesley College, Dover. fuge at Bombay Hook, stopping age. They visited the wildlife reon their way home for a seafood dinner at Little Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump Sr. attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Miss Susan and David Drum- liver the sermon, but he had a Mrs. Marvel Friedel at the Bethel Community House. Mrs. Jump played the wedding march at the Friedel wedding.

Miss Myrtle Deford gave a surprise party Saturday night in wedding last Sunday afternoon, Deford, 89th birthday anniverhonor of her father's, Wesley sary. Those on hand to help celebrate were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chance, Mr. and At the regular service Sunday Mrs. Claude Mulligan, Mr. and and Kathryn E. Hickman ,56, flower stands placed in the land; Mr. and Mrs. James Saulsand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Nicklas' condition is James Hall, Mrs. William Irvin, somewhat improved at this writ- Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parvis, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson Mrs. William Fisher and daughhave been visiting Mr. and Mrs. ter. A very enjoyable evening William Lee Vincent, 18, Hous-Benajmin Morgan in Riverside, was had by all and departing, wished many happy returns of the day.

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at Harrington on November 21. Jr., Charles Ross, Frank W. Ry-But we're not training new hus- an and Dwight M. Shuster.

bands for their brides. booming harness horse economy. The training should apeal to the Powell, and Francis Thomas. small farmer who was forced to loose housing, and larger herds. Samuel Walker.

There is a strong market for Owain D. Gruwell, L. Mervin likely to hit between 35 and 40trained horse handlers. No one has yet figured out a way to Shulties, Nolan Sylvester, John

mechanize the handling of horses. The training will be very practical and will cover a 12 week period. So a farmer can complete his fall work and finish the study before his spring crop work starts.

Registration will be limited to about 15 eligible students Those interested should call the general manager of the Delaware State ler Fair, George C. Simpson, tele-Marvin Davis, Samuel Mosley, phone 398-3269.

The program is to be supported with funds from the Manpower John Curtis, teacher of vocation- gular members and two alternates two-thirds of the 1965 crop had John Curtis, teacher of vocational agriculture at the Harrington High School, will supervise the training. Extension specialists at the University of Delaware will help with the teaching. Local farmiers and vehicles the county convention. At this convention of farmiers and vehicles the county committees the county converged only 5 to 8 cents a burner of Georgetown, chairman of the grain grower coincides the county committees the county converged only 5 to 8 cents a burner of Georgetown, chairman of the grain grower coincides the county committees will also serve as delegates to the county converged only 5 to 8 cents a burner of Georgetown, chairman of the grain grower ceived less than \$1.10 a bushels for corn testing the standard one of Delaware's largest corn grower, converged only 5 to 8 cents a burner of Georgetown, chairman of the grain grower ceived less than \$1.10 a bushels for corn testing the county of Delaware converged only 5 to 8 cents a burner of Georgetown, chairman of the grain grower ceived less than \$1.10 a bushels for corn testing the county of Delaware's largest corn grower ceived less than \$1.10 a bushels of the county of Delaware ceived less than \$1.10 a bushels of the county of Delaware converged only 5 to 8 cents a burner of Georgetown, chairman of the grain grower ceived less than \$1.10 a bushels of the county of Delaware ceived less than \$1.10 a bushels of the county of the count on the performance of the train- convention will be held in the of harvest and some were paid way:

Our state Dairy Herd Improvephone 736-1448 for reservations.

Some directors feel we should go south into Virginia and North Carolina. A trip over the bridge-tunnel and into the Norfolk area Festival of where we might visit with Sam Choral Music Weaver, a former herd testing supervisor. Sam, at last reports, is Nov. 4 at U. of D. busy retailing milk. This can make a fine 1966 dairy tour.

their management as a part of 4. this August vacation interlude.

Our soil testing lab people at to the public without charge. the University of Delaware ex- Under the direction of Dr. Ivan the crop to market that much Joyce Diane, to Bruce N. Wix., Which means we are having man and American composers, ed has presented a problem to been set for the wedding. growing pains and a need for Closing the program will be a buyers of corn in handling even improved equipment to provide Bach motet and two compositions an ordinary crop. Wet, shelled

for refined testing needs. Organic before shool started. Prospective less farmers install expensive matter, available nitrogen, solu- choir members gathered at Camp drying and special storage equipble salts, minor elements such as Tochwogh in Maryland for 9 1/2 ment. Not too many farmers manganese or boron, water hold-hour daily rehearsals. Their first have done this as yet and so ing capacity—all these and more concert was presented to fresh- feedmills have responded by put-

crop costs that we have. Some of schools each year. dents. We may soon be forced to Woodmansee and David Lutz. make charges in order to give all the information that people want.

How do you feel about it?

The election of ASC community committees in Kent County was announced by Russell Bowdle, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

Community committees assist the ASC county committee in administering the price support, acreage diversion, agricultural conservation, and other farm-action programs in the county They are asked to keep their neighbors informed about the program. The county committee supervises the ASCS county office and administers the various programs.

Voting will be by mail, the chairman explained. Ballots will be sent to each known eligible voter. In case eligible voters fail to receive a ballot through the mail, they should call at the county office and request one. Generally, a farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper is eligible to vote if he is eligible to take part in one or more of the programs administered by the ASC committees. Eligibility to vote or hold office as a committeeman is not restricted by reason of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Envelopes containing marked ballots may be mailed or returned to the Kent ASCS county office anytime on or before November 9. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the present county committee on Fri., Nov. 12 at the County Office beginning at 9 a.m. The public is invited to witness the vote count.

The following nominees for ASC community committees have been announced: Communty 1: E. T. Horsey, Lloyd Jones, Ernest S. Mattiford, Robert Proud Jr. Clarence Scuse Jr., Robert Slaughter and George Wilson Jr. Community 2: Melvin Brown

Henry F. Carey II, Millard Dix-

on, Joseph Moore, James H. Op- Corn Crop

dyke, J. Leon Tarburton. A school for grooms will start

Community 3: Bryan Davis Jr.,
Harold Hilyard, Presley Moore

Brings Surprises

Community 4: Carlton Carter, It's a school for grooms in our Ralph Clendaniel, John E. Gunter, Charles E. Hartnett, Harold Community 5: Woodrow Haas, sell off his dairy cows because Joe Jackewicz, Ben Lonski, Harof the shift to bulk milk tanks, ry Meredith, James S. Metz, and farms with hundred-bushel-an

Community 6: Paul W Carter, W. Webb and William J. Wells.

Biggs, Nolan Cooper, John H. Tuthill and Samuel L. Webb.

Community 9: Charles W. Cain, Chalmers Hendricks, Fred D. Martin, Francis L. Needles, W.

Community 10: Ernest Argo, shels. Howard Warner, Thomas Webb, and Ralph Jump Jr.

For each committee, three reterinarians will demonstrate the tee for 1966 will be chosen. The skills needed, and follow through convention will be held in the time during the first six weeks day night, November 17, beginning at 8 p.m. and is open to the harvest. public. The alternate committee-

successful that it will be repeated and hold office, or on the elecin part on November 8 and 9. tion procedure, will be determin-So if you are interested call our ed by the ASC County Commit-Extension Service office, tele- tee subject to appeal to ASC State Committee.

Perhaps one of you readers the University of Delaware will machines that pick and shell the may have a suggestion. Of course, present its 10th annual Festival corn in one operation. Upwards

pect to exceed 10,000 samples for Trusler, the choir will sing selec- quicker. this year — the largest ever. tions from English, Italian, Gerby Brahms.

Too, there is a strong demand The choir began its work even on-the-farm bins and cribs unmen on Seut. 14.

Present tests have been limited performances on campus each million bushels of grain a seato four of the most critical ele- year. These are the forthcoming son. One feedmill operator rements - calcium, magnesium, Festival of Choral Music, Christ- ported that he took care of 848 phosphorus and potash, with a mas concerts in December, tradi-truckloads of wet, shelled corn pH or reading for soil acidity. tional concert in March, contem- on his peak day this season.

Delmarva's all-time recordbreaking corn crop of 1965 has brought some pleasant and unexpected surprises to many grow-

rs, other than its very size. Late in August, as the crop shaped up and it became apparent that there would be many acre yields and that total Delmarva Peninsula production was million bushels, there were dole ful predictions that farmers who Community 8: Derrickson didn't own drying and shelledcorn storage facilities would be Greenly, William S. Greenly, lucky to get 90-cents a bushel William Paskey Jr., S. Calvin when they dumped their harvest

at the grain handler's door. The expected huge crop materialized. It will probably total about 39-million bushels by the A. Stafford and Walter W. Wink- time the last acre is harvested. Last year it was 24-million bu-

> But the predicted 90-cent price never did make its appearance. As of mid-October, when about as much as \$1.18 early in the

Agricultural marketing special- year's bumper crop. But any ment Association directors are men will aso serve as alternate wondering how to "top" the 1965 delegates to the convention.

ists from the Universities of latified Kilows that record prices. Let's delegates to the convention.

ists from the Universities of latified Kilows that record prices. Let's delegates to the convention.

As the eggs are produced on were among the first to predict a remember that this year's crop the University farm, they are also welcome. ists from the Universities of farmer knows that record crops of eggs." Questions on eligibility to vote bumper crop for this fall and will bring almost \$43-million dolplaced in cold storage until rehas been under the pressure of forget the record yields this when they were laid.

The 55-voice Concert Choir of big self-propelled corn combine this year's crop is bringing in." phoning Newark 368-0611, exten- During an informal lunch is being harvested by such ma-The concert, scheduled in Mit-chines. They are so efficient that chell Hall at 8:15 p.m., is open they cut the time needed for van, of Houston, announce the science classes. Eggs for these siderations. harvest by one-third and bring engagement of their daughter, science projects are free.

The fact that this corn is shell- Jr., of Harrington. No date has corn cannot be stored in ordinary ting in drying and storage equip The choir presents five major ment sufficient to handle 20-

Key farmers rely heavily on porary concert in April or May, soil testing today. It's the best and a pops concert in May. Willard T. McAllister, agricultural marketing specialist at the way to save money and reduce There are also tours to area high University of Delaware, paid tribute to the Peninsula's giant you have strong wishes about Accompanists, on piano and poultry industry as the stabiliztesting. Up to now the service organ, for the concert choir at its ing force which is making it has been free to Delaware resi- Nov. 4 performance will be Mary possible to market this year's huge crop successfully. Despite







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the size of the crop, he predicted that Peninsula growers would Fertile Eggs For Careers Day In still get 10 to 15 cents more per bushel for their 1965 harvest Science Projects Ag. Science Set Delaware.

Peninsula this year because much be available this fall from the of Delaware. It will be held on of the Midwest crop is getting to department of animal science and Sat., Nov. 13, in Agricultural State Crop Show will be held The crop show opens at 3 p.m., market three to four weeks after agricultural biochemistry at the Hall on the university campus. Nov. 23 in the Capital Grange the 4-H judging contests begin Delmarva rather than the usual University of Delaware, accordtwo weeks later. But he said that ing to Dr. William Benton, poul-! Delmarva growers would have to try researcher at the University. depend on the Peninsula's poul- Last year, the department pro-

market out of East Coast ports, as schools throughout the state. In soon as the Midwest crop gets to addition, some eggs were furmarket in great quantity. The U. nished to students for individual S. crop also is a huge one this projects. year. It will run about 4.1 bil- Directions for building home

lion bushels, it compared to a made incubators are also availlittle over 3 1/2 billion bushes able. Dr. Benton says these incuabtors are quite satisfactory if McAllister reported that the they are kept at a fairly con-Peninsula's livestock industry re- stant temperature of about 100 of which the poultry industry of incubation.

sula's 1965 corn crop picture this "eggs for science" program is an as for careers in education. "It would have been nice to benefits these school children and seniors, but other high school get last year's price for this get from their research projects students are welcome. High

who urged farmers to take steps lars into our pockets where last quested. However, if they are in Agricultural Hall with wel-

the past five years in use of the of those extra 15 million dollars istry at the University, by tele- and food business management.

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William E. McDaniel, dean of the Elliott, Laurel, president of the quet starts at 7 p.m. All activi-| College of Agricultural Sciences | Delaware Crop Improvement As- ties will be held in the Capital try industry, plus a small export vided more than 1500 eggs to at the University, said the prosociation, sponsor of the event. Grange Hall. gram is designed to supply infor- The crop award banquet will mation to high school students be the highlight of the show. interested in pursuing a college Dr. Robert Howell, leader of HIS 80th BIRTHDAY production and marketing.

He said the application of industry. science to the growing of food is Awards will be presented at Mr. and Mrs. James Saulsbury, quires no more than 30 million degrees Fahrenheit. The eggs only one of the professional goals the banquet to the state soybean Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter bushels of corn a year for feed, hatch three weeks after the start of those involved in agricultural king, the producers of the highstudy and research. The broad est soybean yields in each coun- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullock uses about 90 per cent. So he felt White Leghorn chickens are field of what he calls "agri- ty, the outstanding seed produc- and family, Milford; Mr. and that the heavier-than-usual ex- used to produce eggs for this industry" provides opportunities ers in 1965 and the exhibitor of Mrs. Harold Bullock, Denton; ports of Delmarva corn this year purpose because of their high in the areas of research, develop- the best hay sample. would not seriously cut into the rate of production and high fer- ment, manufacture and sales of The show includes classes for Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward supply needed by the poultry in- tility rate. In addition, because many commodities including ma- hybrid corn, small grain seed, Carter and family, Greensboro. the shells are white, the developing embryos can be observed.

chinery, equipment, chemicals, field and thtificially cured hay, feed and supplies. According to grass silage and corn silage. Cash William Ross and Miss Bess Ross, The department of animal McDaniel "interests in the scien- awards will be made. There will Goldsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. science and agricultural bio- ces can be developed by students also be a 4-H judging contest. Ola Brittingham, Felton. After chemistry uses large quantities to prepare them for employment All Delaware crop producers refreshments were served they

> outgrowth of this function. Dr. The Careers Day is aimed es-Benton says, "We believe the pecially at high school juniors repay us well for the small cost school administrators, counselors,

to avoid a glut in the market at year's, at a nickel to eight cents all incubated at the same time, coming remarks and a discussion harvest time, have been pleased more per bushel, brought us less all the embryos will develop at of the sciences involved in prowith how orderly the marketing than 28 million. And let's not about the same time, regardless ducing food. Between 10:30 and 12:00 visitors will have an opa crop nearly 25% greater than year—we should average around Teachers or students wishing portunity to participate in the average for the past five 70-bushels per acre for all the to have a supply of fertile eggs "Science in Action" as they tour Peninsula, I believe. This means for hatching may contact Jack laboratory and teaching facili-Complicating the marketing that our cost per bushel for grow-Rosenberger, graduate assistant ties of the college. They will see problem for the huge crop, they ing the corn was lower than last in the department of animal demonstrations in animal science, say, is the rapid increase during year. So we'll get to keep some science and agricultural biochem- plant science, and agricultural

sion 446, after Nov. 1. One week's hour, students will be able to notice is required, and the usual talk with University staff memwe'll look at dairy herds and of Choral Music on Thurs., Nov. of 80 per cent of this year's crop of limit is two dozen eggs for a bers about admission, courses project. However, more eggs are and programs, employment opavailable for particularly large portunities, and other career con-

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of eggs in its poultry disease and opportunities in the processing are eligible to compete. Premium all left wishing Mr. Bullock many virus research projects, and the and marketing of foods as well lists for the crop show have been more happy birthdays.

of Agricultural Sciences, Uni-distributed to farmers throughversity of Delaware, Newark, out the state. Entries close Nov.

bushel for their 1965 harvest than the average U.S. farmer.

McAllister noted that more

Available at Univ. "Science in Action" will be the theme of a careers day planthe the theme of a careers day planthe the theme of a careers day planthe theme o Funds for the crops show pre-Delmarva corn than usual has Fertile hatching eggs for use ned by the College of Agriculbeen going to buyers off the in school science projects will tural Sciences at the University

Scheduled Nov. 23 encourage the production of Detter College of Agriculture to the State Board of Agriculture

In announcing the event, Dr. Hall in Dover, according to David at 4 p.m. and the awards ban-

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TREATING YOURSELF IS NO TREAT!

Herbs and roots, skunk oil and snake oil, horehound and honey and all kinds of unlikely poultices hot and cold! at 8. He was sheriff of Kent County in 1912 and 1913, and a Those are the things that made life bright and bracing for member of the hardware firm the good folk who used to go in for home doctoring in days of Smith & Smith from 1916 to

Nor did those days go by very long ago. There are the U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltistill a few veterans around who can remember the local more, after an illness of several healing woman who lived just over the hill. She had an months. He was employed at uncanny gift for knowing what was wrong with folks; the Sharp & Fleming Drug Store when she treated them for liver disease, you could be sure since 1921. When Wm. W. Sharp it was liver disease that they'd die of!

But rural remedies aren't the only form of the selfdoctoring syndrome that causes more illness than it cures, Order Sons of America. Some people have a way of peering into that shallow chamber of ancient drug relics, the medicine cabinet; choosing was appointed state tax commis something desirable by its color, shape, or age; and helping themselves to a dose. That can put an end to the illness, and possibly the patient, in one grand slam.

There's a third self-treatment habit, perhaps the most prevalent of all. In this "age of anxiety", so called many many people seem to feel the need of extra help to relieve anxiety tension, insomnia, or other manifestations of stress. been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eliz- Dover, has accepted the chairoften they become dependent on tranquilizers—and in many abeth Harrington, left for her manship of a November drive to cases on "pep" pills taken to neutralize the depressant drugs.

Of course there are many things wrong with this this process. The patient is concentrating on his symptoms while his underlying ailment remains untreated. And, as Frost, owned by Frank Neeman, the drive was made by Mrs. A. he becomes accustomed to the drug, he may be increas- of Felton, won the Knock Down Felix duPont, Jr., of Limestone, ing his doses to a dangerous degree.

Self-medication whether with drugs, poultices, or bags Show. of camphor hung around the neck, is no laughing matter. It's bad for the health; it actually endangers life. Your Claymont, with her daughter, for the annual All-Star football Christmas Seal association suggests: for safety's sake, let Mrs. Edward C. Burton and game which benefits retarded a doctor do the doctoring.

KILLER OFF TODAY'S TEENAGERS

"The number one killer of American teenagers today is the automobile," Francis J. Jamison, assistant manager of spent the weekend with Mr. and chairmanship by Esther Frear is the Delaware Safety Council, stated October 28. "Last Mrs. George Mapp, Melfa, Va. another example of the readiness year in Delaware, 19 teenagers were killed on our highways, with 65 injured and 3,240 teenage drivers involved in accidents."

The teenage driver has nearly 2.5 million accidents at this writing. Mrs. Susie accomplish little." per year and the total is steadily increasing. Unfortunate-Hitchens, of the Palmer Home, ly, the general attitude of the parents seems to be that Dover, spent last weekend with ed by Mrs. Frear and her aides only a few "hot rodders" have accidents, certainly not their her daughter and grandson. Ray- will begin a solicitation during Station. kids!

With the advent of the space age, teaching the sciences He also has a First-Day collect- assembled. Check should be made in our schools is constantly expanding. Yet, we continue ion of stamps. to lag in teaching our youngsters the importance of proper Big Pine—Mrs. Norris Beauch- Mentally Retarded All Faith and safe driving methods, despite the fact that high school and adult driver training programs have produced outstandand adult driver training programs have produced outstand- urday. Mr. and Mrs. Layton The theme of the solicitation,

"Ninety five per cent of our high school students will are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry need defined, a dream expressed, drive, whether prepared or not," Jamison said, "and this is Bowdle. Several from here at- an invitation extended." Churchevidence that driver education should be a vital part of the late I save B. B. in the late I save B. every high school curriculum."

Jamison listed the following basic purposes and advantages of driver education:

1. It fosters a strong sense of personal responsibility on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elby stressing the importance of safe driving attitudes neces- W.S.C.S. will hold its November apart at the Hospital where each sary to suport laws and regulations in dealing with traffic meeting in the home of Mrs.

2. It encourages effective habits of cooperation ternoon, Nov. 1. in solving problems, such as parking, congestion and law enforcement. Such experience helps develop better citizens. with relatives in Alexandria, Va.

3. It develops pride in high standards of performance Mrs. Eugene Vanderwende is in and conduct. Driver education goes beyond the mechanical Milford taking care of her operation of the automobile. Far more importantly, it in-daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lord, stills the sense of responsibilty needed in making correct decisions necessary in preventing accidents and being a Eugene. good driver.

4. It promotes the safe, efficient and rewarding use of automobiles. Studies throughout the nation revealed the inadequacy of training efforts by relatives and friends. Statistics prove that trained drivers have 50 per cent fewer Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, accidents than the driver lacking driver education.

"America's youth must be taught to drive safely," Jamison concluded. "We owe it to our youth to encourage driver education in our schools and give our teenagers a new lease on life."

WEEDS AND BRUSH ON HIGHWAYS

Weeds and brush partly obscure the signs on the high- Mrs. Mary M. Judy Hamstead; a ways naming the community. One, particularly noticeable, is north on U. S. 13. The signs were put up a few years R. Hamstead, Wilmington; Mrs. ago by the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, and Catherine H. Cunnington, Denthe Lions Club. Someone has also said the paint is getting ver, and Mrs. Eloise H. Cunning-

Mrs. John A. Forest

Hospital after a short illness. pital, Dover.

A native and life resident of | He is survived by his widow, afternoon at 2 at the Hardesty Milford, she was graduated in Mrs. Bretha Meding; five sons, Funeral Home, Bridgeville. 1907 from Milford High School. Paul and Arthur of Seaford: She was a member of the Capt. Walter of Alexandria, Va., Hen-Harrington School Jonathan Caldwell Chapter, ry of Milford, and Oscar of Fel-Daughters of the American ton; five daughters, Mrs. Gert-Revolution, the Milford New rue Szeman and Mrs. Erna Century Club and the Sunshine Casper, both of Felton, Mrs. Society.

band are a daughter, Mrs. Elea- and Mrs. Ethel Jerread of Millsnor B. MacSorley of Poughkeep- boro; 25 grandchildren, 25 sie, N. Y.; two sons, Henry L. great-grandchildren and 2 great-Bunstein, of Willows, Calif., and great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Frederick Meding

Mrs. Hester Sipple Forest, 76, Frederick Meding, 86, of Fel- ter, Mrs. Ethel Wolters, all of wife of John A. Forest, died ton, a retired coal miner, died Greenwood, and 10 grandchil-Monday in Milford Memorial Sunday in Kent General Hos-dren

Greta Carter of Brooklyn, N. Y. Surviving besides her hus- Mrs. Otilie Wilson, of Seaford;

Dr. John Forest of Dover; a Services were held Wednesday sister, Mrs. Emma S. Burn of afternoon at the Berry Funeral roll, baked beans, slaw, milk. ly at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Charles L. 7:15 and 9, "A Boy 10 Ft. Tall," is —which includes a large number Milford, and five grandchildren. Home, Felton, with interment at chips, succotash, milk.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

From The Files of Notes Fri., October 28, 1949

on Clark Street.

Harry C. Tee, Sr., 57, died in

retired Jan. 1, 1945, Mr. Tee pur-

chased the business. He was past

state president of the Patriotic

Howard S. Abbott, Georgetown

approved a dual-highway by-pass

Hayward Quillen and Fred

Mrs. Samuel E. Tharp, who has

Andrewville — Mrs. Russell

Maurice Finkbinder Tuesday af-

White's Church-Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Taylor spent the weekend

who had a son born Sat., Oct.

Alpha C. Hamstead

Alpha Carl Hamstead, 68, a re-

Brethren, Farmington.

Buckhannon, W. Va.; Roy J.,

Services were held yesterday

MENU — Nov. 1 - 5

TUESDAY — Goulash, peas

News

corn bread, milk.

for Dover at a cost of \$460,000.

sioner by Gov. Carvel.

Wednesday in New York.

given by her aunt.



Airman Francis W. Morris Jr. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr., who resides on Railroad Ave., Felton, has been assigned to Scott AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic train-

The airman, a 1963 graduate of Felton High School, will be trained on the job as a transportation specialist with the Military Air Transport Service.

The State Highway Department Drive Starts For Funds For Chapel Greenly, Jr., spent Tuesday and At Stockley

Mrs. J. Allen Frear, Jr., of home in California Tuesday raise funds for an All Faith Chaevening after a farewell party pel at the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley.

Announcement of the start of Russell Rash, 12, up on Jack and Out Stake recently at the president of the Board of Trusthird annual Felton V.F.W. Horse tees of the State Department of Mental Health. Felton-Mrs. Ruth Palmer, of Mrs. Frear, Gold Team trustee

baby daughter, Barbara Ann, of chidren, spoke of the coming Tucson, Ariz., were weekend drive as a "participation which guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. will make it possible for each to Hargadine. Mrs. Burton and pray in his own way.

week. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East "acceptance of the campaign Viola-Canterbury — Mrs. Eva of volunteers in Delaware to help Warren, who is a patient at the in the field of mental health. Governor Bacon Hospital, Dela- Without volunteer assistance in ware City, is greatly improved all of our activities we would

Hundreds of volunteers selectmond Dill has a collection of the first week in November. A pennies dating from 1857 to 1949. special gifts committee is being payable to the Hospital for the

Bowdle, of Washington, D. C., said Mrs. Frear, is that of "a the late Laura B. Parris Satur- asked to assist in any way they see useful.

Mrs. Frear also said that "For Scarborough, of Milford, called many years the hospital staff, the patients and their families ver Ryan, Saturday. Bethel have dreamed of a place set may, in his own way, pray."

Century Club

Mrs. Allen B. Parsons was chairman of "International Affairs" at Harrington New Century Club on Tues., Oct. 26. 15. It has been named Clayton Those who assisted Mrs. Parsons were: Mrs. Tharp Harrington, Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. James Rash, Mrs. Frank Quillen Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. Elmer ired farmer, died Monday in Smith, Mrs. Horace Johnson, and Mrs. Harry J. Dill, Jr. The guest speaker for the af-

Seaford, after a four-month ill-Smith, who is chairman of the A native of West Virginia, Mr. Foreign Exchange Student Com-Hamstead lived in the Greenmittee. Mr. Smith gave an interwood area 35 years. He was a esting briefing on foreign exveteran of World War II and was change students. He explained a member of the Church of the different countries, and they are He is survived by his widow, required to be from 16 to 18 son, Norman C. of Greenwood; dollars is the amount alloted per four daughters, Miss Pearldean year for the student, this include: the transportation here and back to their own country. Mr. Smith ton, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. went on to explain the students are available to any organization Eleanor H. Bennett, Bridgeville; for the purpose of public speak. four brothers, Charles M. of ing. They are introduced to our American way of living, and they Elmer H. and Ami M. and a sisact as ambassadors to acquaint

us with their way of life. Mrs. Leon J. Kukulka sang an appropriate song "God Bless America", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arnold B. Gilstad. chairman of Ways and Means, and her committee.

MONDAY — Ham, candied Dont' forget the deadline for in their lives. sweets, buttered green beans, or the annual club dues is Dec. 1 applesauce, milk, bread and but- You may pay Mrs. William T. Sneath, Treasurer.

A tour of Kent County Vocaand carrots, applesauce or mixed tional Technical Center, Wood- Nov. 1. side, is scheduled for Tues., Nov. WEDNESDAY - Hot dog on 9, leaving Century Club promptfor lunch at the school.

Delaware First Again

quet in Indianapolis.

town, department membership mention certificates. chairman, is being assisted this Mrs. Donald E. Webster, of Vi-Lloyd, of Milton, 3rd vice president. Memberships are processed Awards Committee. through Mrs. Lawrence R. Al-Wilmington, department trea-

Tests Now Available

Applications are now available for the Navy's 20th annual NROTC qualification test, according to Mr. Rutledge, counselor at the Harrington School. The nationwide examination will be given December 11, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors, Mr. Barbara Ann stayed over for this Mrs. duPont said that the Rutledge explained, over 1,600 ed the transportation. young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known Balanced Diet

> close Nov. 19. Informational bulletins and applications are available from Mr. Rutledge or the nearest U.S. Navy Recruiting

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, tion specialist at the University books, uniforms, miscellaneous of Delaware. expenses, and \$50 per month. After successfully completing college degree requirements and naval science training, NROTC ant, keep them off—includes a balance of carbohydrates, proed officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

During their training, Regular NROTC midshipmen enjoy three summer cruises with various naval units. These cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval officers.

Male citizens of the United States who will be over 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1966, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, are eligible to apply for the December 11, 1965 NROTC qualifying test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January you lose weight the easy way. and February.

"OLD YELLER" At Reese Theatre Oct. 29 - Nov.

ternoon's program was Gayle memorable live-action Technicol- sumes an average of 300 to 400 or drama about a herioc range grams of carbohydrates a day, dog that helps protect a pioneer 125 to 150 grams of fat and 90 family in Texas, is based on fact. to 120 grams of protein, says Fred Gipson, author and screen Miss Coblentz. writer from whose best selling Some of these diets claim that the students are eligible from 60 novel the film was adapted, says: if you lower your carbohydrate years of age. Seven hundred fifty throw wild range cattle and who or drink all the alcoholic beverof "Old Yeller."

ers, Collier's magazine, the low carbohydrate diet may help People's Book Club and the a dieter lose quite a few pounds Reader's Digest Book of America. simply because of the release of It was also published in French, water from body tissues. A high Swedish, Italian, Spanish and fat diet dehydrates body tissues. Portuguese. When Disney bought However, this type of weight loss "Old Yeller," for filming, his stops after a short time. It is imfirst move was to assign the portant to remember that as soon screen-writing job to Fred Gip- as the weight loss from dehydra-It was announced that the son and William Tunberg, long-tion stops, the number of calorrummage sale held last weekend time collaborators. Dorothy Mc- ies consumed will again be the was very successful due to the Guire and Fess Parker co-star main factor influencing weight efforts of Mrs. Charles Rapp, in the story of a pioneer Texas loss. family and the big stray dog The drinking man's diet al-

will be two shows each eve., at | The so-called Mayo Clinic diet | THURSDAY - Subs, potato Peck, Jr., chairman, has asked the co-feature Friday and Satur- of eggs and grapefruit-does not that anyone planning to attend day, Oct. 20 and 30, and "Hyster-come from the Mayo Clinic in FRIDAY - Fish fillets, stewed this tour let her know by Nov. ia," is the thrill co-feature Sun-Rochester, Minn. In fact, it doestomatoes, whole boiled potato, 4, so she may make reservations day and Monday, October 31 and n't even resemble any diet used November 1.

Caesar Rodney School News

ton, department president of the Rodney Chapter of Future Farm- These claims are not based on tals. Delaware, was honored last week classes after participating in ac-lentz. at the Presidents' and Secretaries' tivities at the 38th National Neither is the Air Force Diet the chairman. Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., F.F.A. Convention which was an official U.S. Air Force Acafor attaining the greatest per- held recently in Kansas City, Mo. demy diet, Miss Coblentz points centage of 1966 membership While attending the convention out. among the states having 3,000 or Bob Dill, Clifford Hudson and under members. Delaware had John Kling participated in the from person to person that offer of the State Highway Depart-553 senior and 189 junior mem- National F.F.A. livestock judg- a semi-magical way of losing bers, a total of 742, or 51.1% by ing contest, and Fred Stites, Don- weight by eating an odd com-Mrs. Argo, together with the er judged poultry. These students says "eat all you want." Consult department president of each of qualified to represent Delaware your doctor or a qualified nutrihe other winning states, Arkan- in these National contests by tionist for a recommended Viola, and James, at home; a as, North Dakota, South Dakota having placed first in statewide weight reduction regime, advises daughter, Mrs. Ann Virdin, Dovand Iowa, was presented with a elimination contests held during Miss Coblentz. gardenia corsage and an opalite the summer at the Delaware necklace by the national presi-State Fair. John Kling was dent of the American Legion awarded a second rank silver Dr. James Beebe Jr. Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter (Opal) award and Fred Stites a third Heads HMR Medical Glynn, and all were seated as rank bronze award for their Executive Committee guests at her table at the ban- achievements in the national contests. All of the other team mem-Mrs. Elwood Short, of George- bers were awarded honorable tendent of the Hospital for the Smyrna.

year by Mrs. Clay Bailey, of son also served as the official Jr., of Lewes, as the chairman of Home, Felton. Interment was in Smyrna, first vice president; Delaware delegates to the na- the Medical Executive Commit-Barratt's Chapel Cemetery. tional convention. Fred was a tee of the Hospital at the first lone Village, Wilmington, 2nd member of the National Nomin-meeting of the committee Wed., vice president, and Mrs. Marge ating Committee and Clifford Oct. 20, in the conference room was on the National Foundation of the Dr. M. A. Tarumianz Me-

fele, Jr., of Woodland Heights, trip by car and were able to ob- Beebe will be Dr. Eugene A. serve farming practices in the Szabo, vice chairman, and Dr. Mo., the American Royal Live-tarded. stock Show at Kansas City, Kan., the Kansas City stockyards and cal Executive Committee is comthe home and museum of Abra- posed of the following persons: ham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill. Dr. James Beebe, Jr., of Lewes;

> the Delaware F.F.A. Foundation Bisquerra; Dr. John B. Baker, which is supported by industry, of Milford; Dr. O. J. Pollak, of business and individuals from Dover; Dr. Gustavo Mestas and throughout the state.

ney instructor for vocational ag- A. Peffer, superintendent. riculture and F.F.A. Chapter advisor and Daniel Hudson accompanied the boys and provid-

colleges and universities through- Only Safe Way Registrations for the test will To Lose Weight

Dieters have a wide variety of popular diets to choose from these days. However, there is still only one safe, sure way to lose weight, according to Miss The diet recommended to take

pounds off—and more importpower. Don't cut down drastically on only one type of calories, Miss Coblentz advises. Many of the popular diets are much higher in protein and fat calories than in carbohydrate calories.

Nutrition scientists say that the further you push the balance of nutrients out of proportion, the more work you put on the liver. When carbohydrates are too low, you are too close to the borderline of injury caused by incompletely burned fats.

The drinking man's diet, the Air Force diet, the "Mayo Clinic Diet" and other low carbohydrate diets all promise to make The diets, as well as the claims, are all similar. The basis for weight reduction in all of them is a restriction on the amount of carbohydrates.

These diets recommend less thian 60 grams a day of carbohydrates — approximately two "Old Yeller," Walt Disney's ounces. Normally an adult con-

My grandfather owned a big intake, you can eat all you want yellow stray dog who could of foods high in fat or protein, once rescued him from meat- ages you want. Naturally, this eating hogs. Out of these and would raise the caloric intake far other incidents I wrote the story above the level recommended for weight loss. The book was a best seller, Miss Coblentz says that re-

published by Harper and Broth- search does show that a high fat-

that plays an unforgettable part lows the dieter to drink all the alcoholic beverages he wants "Old Yeller" plays a four day provided he keeps his carbohyengagement at the Reese Theatre drate consumption at a low level. this Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Since alcoholic beverages are and Monday, Oct. 29, 30, 31 and high in calories, any weight loss would probably be limited to Week days and Sunday, there that caused by dehydration.

there. This popular diet claims

Mrs. Everett F. Argo, of Mil- Six members of the Caesar start the fat burning process sion on Accreditation of Hospi-

Beware of diets circulated ald Kling and Henry Hershberg- bination of foods or any diet that

Mentally Retarded, announced Fred Stites and Clifford Hud- the election of Dr. James Beebe dical Center on the hospital The group traveled the entire grounds. Also, serving with Dr. mid-west and to visit several Jose Bisquerra, secretary. Dr. points of educational interest. Szabo is the assistant superin-These places included the Uni- tendent and Dr. Bisquerra the experimental farms in Columbia, Hospital for the Mentally Re-

The membership of the Medi-The trip was made possible by Dr. Eugene A. Szabo; Dr. Jose Dr. Bert H. Reed, staff physi-Horace E. Short, Caesar Rod- cians at the HMR, and Dr. Peter

The duty of the Medical Execu-

a particular combination of foods tive Committee is to advance the in each meal will burn up the standing of the institution mediaccumulated fat. It also claims cally and surgically, so that it is grapefruit acts as a catalyst to recognized by the Joint Commis-

American Legion Auxiliary of ers of America have returned to scientific fact, says Miss Cob- The Committee will hold meetings periodically at the call of

Arthur Hurd

Arthur Hurd, 65, an employe ment, died Saturday at his home after a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Hurd; three sons, William and Cornelius, both of er; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Jarvis, Harrington, and Cornelius (Nick) and Cooper, Felton; three sisters, Mrs. Madeline Carter, Dover; Mrs. Estella Anthony, Marydel, and Mrs. Gladys Hawkins, Smyrna, and his mo-Dr. Peter A. Peffer, superin- ther, Mrs. Carrie Jarvis Hurd, of

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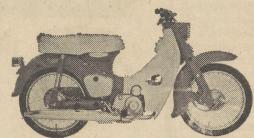
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For Sale—Maple dinette set, drop-leaf table, (two leaves), six chairs Gibson refrigerator. Mrs. Raymond Brown, Airport Road, Harrington Phone 398-8351.

Freezer for sale—inquire at Bill's Barber Shop, Harrington. 398-8576 tf 10-22 For sale—two oil space heaters, medium size \$19.50 each. See anytime. No. 5 South Street, Harrington, telephone 398-8474. 2t 10-29 exp.

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$.75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$1.75; 100 window for 3/4 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office.

For Sale—Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, and Jonathan Ready. Also sweet cider starting Sept. 16. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily including Sunday, George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville.

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RUMMAGE SALE The Harrington Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a rummage sale in Gaines Alley, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 5 & 6. 3t b 11-5 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

FERRO UNION CORPORATION
Pursuant to the provisions of Secion 244 of the Delaware General
lorporation Law, notice is hereby
iven that the capital of the above
orporation has been reduced from
800,000 to \$640,000 by the retirenent of 1,000 shares of 6% Cumulaive Preferred stock, par value \$50,
nd 110,000 shares of Common
tock, par value \$1. A Certificate
f Reduction of Capital was filed
ith the Secretary of State of Delware on October 22, 1965 and on
he same date a certified copy
hereof was left with the Kent
ounty Recorder of Deeds for the
ompletion of the record in that
ffice, all in accordance with the
rovisions of said Section 244 of
he Delaware General Corporation
aw. FERRO UNION CORPORATION

FERRO UNION CORPORATION Robert Lowy, Executive Vice President 3t 11-12 exp.

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Wanted—Men and Women — full and part-time for Milford, Harrington and Felton areas. Make \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour part-time; \$50 an hour part-time; \$90 week full time guaranteed, if you qualify. Car and phone necessary. Also ability to use phone, and meet the public. Apply in person. Marvel Agency. Is phone, and meet the public. Apply in person. Marvel Agency. Is N. Walnut Street, Milford. 2t b 11-5 exp.

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No-K-S Distributors, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, licensed as an Importer of Spirits, wine and Recheby intends to file an application with the Delaware from a warehouse, located on the westerly side of Route 113, 242 feet north of its intersection with Route 14, Milford, Delaware. If the Delaware, on a warehouse, the warehouse on Reholuse on Reholuse on Reholuse, in the State of Delaware, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965 at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

All that certain lot, piece or parter of plant, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and Dover Hundred, Kent Coun

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deposits \$1,726,989.60

(b) Total time
and savings
deposits \$2,315,359.11

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Capital:

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ACCOUNTS #4,532,469.3

MEMORANDA

Assets 'pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) 70,000.00

a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of 12,781.38

I, Howard S. Wagner, Exec. Vice resident of the above-named bank, o solemnly swear that this report f condition is true and correct, to be best of my knowledge and beef. In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Oct. 19 A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Ralph Tatman on the 19th day of Oct. A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Ralph Tatman are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Hazel N. Tatman, Administratrix of Ralph Tatman, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills ief.
Correct—Attest:
HOWARD S. WAGNER
J. HAROLD SCHABINGER
JEHU F. CAMPER
CALVERT A. MORGAN State of Defaware,
County of Kent, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 26th day of October, 1965,
and I hereby certify that I am not
an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires July 18,

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CARD OF THANKS

\$1,944,224.24 Eastern Shore Gas & Electric Company, was changed to East-2,052,833.28 ern Shore Public Service Company in 1927. Day & Zimmer-638.22 man is still in business.

and savings
deposits \$2,052,833.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,013,801.60
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Common stock — par value per share \$50.00
No. shares authorized 1500
No. shares outstanding 1500
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milk—but the electric company in charge of the truck, a truck 3t 11-12 exp. flows over the lines the instant days—during which time I got CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone for their prayers, gifts, flowers and cards during my stay in Memorial Hospital. Also many thanks to the blood donors and Rev. Jones and Rev. Shockley for their prayers and curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in other curate to produce enough power stay of the curate to produce enough powe

In 1943, Delaware Power & Light Company appeared following a merger where United Gas Improvement Company, a holding company of Philadelphia.

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I, Theo. H. Harrington, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Theo. H. Harrington, Cashier, We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

GEORGE W. CAIN
FRANK THARP
WILLIAM W. SHAW
Directors

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longer in the picture. Today,
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Power & Light Company that it can instantly supply every- and gets away with it? body with all the power they ask for, anytime. The market low was a six-by-six driver on where your family shops may our supply truck. run out of cereal or meats or There was a Corporal Hughes never runs out of electricity. driver and W. C. Burgess as tail They plan for big days and gunner. A tail gunner is one small days, and this in spite of who keeps anybody from getting the peculiarity of the product on the back of the truck and which cannot be made in ad-throwing off the groceries. vance or stored in big warehouses. It is produced and tail gunner for about three you push a button, closing an to go to Bonn, Germay, and electrical circuit. This in it- even back into France. Being self creates problems different a forward observer with only quate to produce enough power stay on duty very often—in oth-J. LYNN HOPKINS at times when everybody wants er words that is one chore they it simultaneously—like a sim-split up so that everybody has mering summer evening when a chance to tour the country.

everyone wants his air condit- After three days they took me

ioner and his television; when off as tail gunner and put on

drinks icy cold. At such a goofed—they ran right smack they are short on ammunition; time the electric generators at into the Germans. The corporal or they are in a pocket, with Indian River and the other of the truck-or he could have no chance of getting out. They This "humming" is affected at and the tail gunner hit a ditch and then they come out and surnumber of power plants on and got away; but the driver render. the Eastern Shore, all controlled did a "wrong-way" Corrigan and The infantry came in and by a nerve center, called system went the wrong way, and he captured the whole caboodle! operations, and located in a got captured. Too bad, the Our boy picks up the pistol;

plants must really hum.

power from Indian River, Vien-

na and other smaller generat-

ing at Salisbury.

in itself. Highly skilled technicomes the guy in, wearing a the prisoners. cians work 24 hours a day to German P-38. Not an airplane, direct the amount and flow of it is a pistol.

Here is his story as well as I My DRAFT CARD can remember it! ing facilities in Delaware and

After his capture, the Ger-Virginia. In front of the opera- mans asked him what was in the tors is a curved-system map truck. He told them supplies; 45 feet long, with transimssion and a half-ton of TNT in the lines plotted in various colors semi - trailer. The Germans according to voltages. The tools wouldn't go near it! It was on

the human element is the im- target practice—which it was; I body's attic tonight—morning. portant ingredient of any orga- guess I must have scared some __From AWOL in Paris. nization, regardless of size, ma- of the boys.

From then on we got to keep Today, electric power is vital all M1's we found until the into our comfort, well - being and fantry got short of them; then economy 24 hours a day, every we had to turn them in.

chinery or product involved.

portant link in the electric

company chain, and Harrington

American Soldier

By W. C. Burgess

This soldier was an "off-

How can you describe a sold-

Here we go again. This fel-

again-on-again" Finnegan.

benefits accordingly.

The Case Of

The Captured

day. The attendant advantages In fact, DeGraff kept that of a major utility, such as af- lil' baby in the cab of the truck filiation with a power pool and until he had to give it back to use of modern technical devel- the infantry. opments, are solid cornerstones

How he got back to us; very in effecting a dependable power simple, indeed! The Germans supply. Harrington is an im- let the tanks go by; and then

refrigerators and freezers run another boy from our outfit— the infantry, and shoot up the full tilt to keep food fresh and and three days later somebody field artillery. In other words. been a Pfc.,—got wounded. He shoot up all the ammunition;

company's headquarters build- troops said, "we guess he's no sweat, and makes it back to gone." A few days later what our outfit. He is just real This control center is a story do we see? Hawh! Here lucky; some outfits knock off

(Oh! My! I Forgot To Burn It!)

By W. C. Burgess

Some of my stuff has been stolen during a wreck when I loaned my car out once in Salis-

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now numbers about 2000, which

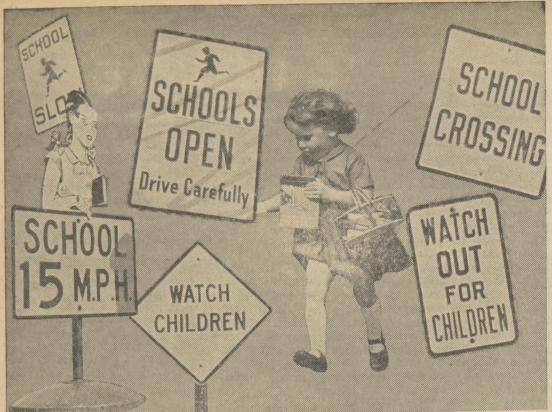
The Petersburg wildlife area is

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SIGNS OF FALL: One sign of fall is children going back to school. Other signs remind motorists that they are near a school. "Watch for the children and obey the signs," urges Carol Lane, women's travel director of Shell Oil Company, who devotes much of her work to traffic safety. "Help make the season safe for children."

Mrs. James Kelly, of Phillips-

Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Clara

near Greenwood on Sunday.

Watts last Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Greenly, Sr., at Lincoln, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and

Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Evans

of Chester, Pa., visited several

days with their sister-in-law,

ville. They also visited their

niece, Mrs. George VonGoerres

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastman

Buck Bradley of the U.S.

Navy is spending a few days

leave with his parents and

friends and will leave for duty

in the Philippine Islands on

Susan Brown, of Concord

College, Athens, West Va., flew

Miss Nancy Blades of Penin-

sula General Hospital in Salis-

home with her parents, Mr. and

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derica, residence, \$15,000. Glenn and Trudy Price, Hart-

improvements, \$13,000.

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Harrington, residence, \$12,400.

Mrs. Russell Blades.

home for a weekend with her

Ronnie

and husband.

Nov. 4.

over the weekend.

Of Local Interest Mrs. William Hearn

spent the weekend with their mond, Va., and also visited their pastor, Rev. James Friesner. versity of Richmond in Virgin-

Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa of Dover were host and hostess on F. R. Bull, enroute to Hartford, Nov. 2. Tuesday evening for several from here. They entertained the Tues-

day evening bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derrickson and daughter, Eliza-Kauffman of Ocean View and Horst, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen. Watts, Mrs. Reba Smith, Mrs. medas and son, Steven, Mr. and Maggie Saunders and Mrs. Os-Mrs. Walter Lang and daughter, car Gillette visited Mrs. Man-Stephanie, and Mrs. Weimer visited Valley Forge, Pa., on Sun-

Mrs. Francis Harrington and daughter, Janet, Mrs. William ited the Washington Cathedral and Mrs. Ted Layton. and other places of interest in ter, Mary Alice, of East River- and children, of Houston, visited were once extinct in Delaware,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steele, of Pennsauken, N. J.,

visited with Mrs. W. W. Sharp Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Clara tal. of the Harrington Extension Victor J. Ray, Jr., Mrs. Mary the home of Ronnie and Roland woodcock, rabbits, squirrels, rac-

Club will be held in the local Thornton and friend of Phila- Hughes. They planned to attend coons, and red foxes in residence. fire hall, Monday, Nov. 1. Mrs.
Lillian Camper and Mrs. KathWayne, Pa., were guests of Mr. at Georgetown. The attendance

Wayne, Pa., were guests of Mr. at Georgetown. The attendance

Refreshments erine Hickman will be the hostess and give a demonstration on Alice. Sunday. the making of party sandwiches. All members are urged to at-

Major Harold D. Jester, of his Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, where they saw the new Astro-home from the Milford Hospital Major Harold D. Jester, of was the overnight guest of his dome. Mrs. Gamber also spent last week. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William the past weekend with Miss Ry- Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Hearn and daughter, Alice, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Chaplain Jester is en route to Kara- ly of District Heights, Md., are mursell, Turkey, for two and a

half years. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and family in New-

ark, Thursday of last week. Mrs. H. W. Purnell has returned home after being on ex- Mrs. Ethel Evans, near Williamstended tour of Europe.

Judy Burgess, Mariann Clark and Adelle Greene will attend the Delaware State Science Symposium, in Wilmington, of Newark, visited his mother, Thursday and Friday of this Mrs. John Satterfield, Mr. Satweek, and will stay at The Hol- terfield and Jimmie Eastman, iday Inn over night.

Those interested in writing to Airman 3rd Class Franklin W. Hendricks AF 13855207 M. R. Box 1236, A.P.O., Seattle, 98742. He returned to Alaska after spending 30 days with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hendricks, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGoldrick, of Chester, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks, Sr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. After dinner they all went to see the Georgetown new raceway which will open soon.

Asbury and Trinity M.Y.F. went on a hayride, Saturday evening and returned to Trinity for refreshments.

Miss Sarah Taylor has returned to her duties at Wilmington General Hospital after Milford, improvements, \$1,000. she and her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin \$12,800. Taylor, of Baltimore, spent the past two weeks with their father, Kenton, improvements, \$1,000. Arthur M. Taylor.

Mrs. Walter Welch, of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending several days with her sister - in - ly, improvements, \$6,400. law, Mrs. Grace Tiernan. Other Sunday guests were Mrs. Tier- ford, improvements, \$10,000. nan's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haven Beare, of Port Deposit, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward provements, \$4,000. Hearn, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Edythe Hearn and daughter, residence, \$15,000. Alice, visited in Georgetown, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Motter and son, William H. and Shirley Cald-Kevin, of Ridgely, Md., and Mr. well, Camden, improvements, \$1,and Mrs. Howard Horn were 500.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Andrewville liam Hearn Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor and daughters spent the Preaching at Bethel Church on weekend with relatives in Rich- Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, son, Lt. John W. Taylor, at Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock,

Tilghman Outten, supt. The Rev. William Bull and The W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church friend, of Houston, Texas, re- will meet at the home of Mrs. cently visited his mother, Mrs. Fred Walls on Tuesday afternoon,

Miss Frances Tharp, of San Jose, Calif., is spending some burg, N. J., is spending this week time with her parents, Mr. and with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Tharp.

Harold McDonald. Other recent guests of the McDonalds Friesner were supper guests of were Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and South Unit at Little Creek, only to the hunter. It is, of course, al- THURSDAYchildren, last Sunday evening.

Wright celebrate her birthday. Mrs. James Morgan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corner. ola Taylor who is a patient at George Exley, of Harrington, last the Swartzentuber Rest Home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ella Breeding and Mr. Miss Lyn Layton of the Uniand Mrs. Kenneth Walls were advance reservations can be acversity of Delaware, spent the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. cepted. weekend with her parents, Mr. Alton Breeding and mother, on Sunday evening. Mrs. Robert Nelson and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of wonder to think that deer Washington, D. C. last Wednes- dale, Md., were Saturday guests Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on back in the early 1900s. The herd of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette. Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Barstow, of Green- Mrs. Mary Butler is a patient the Game and Fish people feel belt, Md., was the guest of at the Milford Memorial Hospilis a good size to maintain.

The Andrewville Speedies 4-H Mrs. Florence Ray and son, Club met Thursday, Oct. 21, at small upland game, with quail, and Mrs. William Hearn and was very good. Refreshments shelter, and patches of annual

were served by Mrs. Cannon. Mrs. Oliver Gamber, of Balti- Mr. Anthony has returned more, accompanied by Mrs. Del- home from the Milford Memorial la Ryan, recently returned home Hospital.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mr. and Mrs. David A. Green- Gallo and family Sunday. Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited spending this week with their Mrs. Laurence Tatman last week.

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That the hunting is good in field trial grounds, and the en- waiting patiently for the one Delaware, that a wide variety of tire 2687 acres will be open for buck to come along the trail, it's endar that on Tuesday and Wedgame is plentiful, is not so much the deer season.

Board of Game and Fish Com- Viola on U.S. 13 south of Dover, three hours drive from New which Bishop Mosley plans each miles southwest of Dover on Del- | Philadelphia or Baltimore, just Within 10 miles of the State

Capitol at Dover, for example, The towns mentioned near all the state has more than 100 wat-Nine of the State's public re- overnight accommodations for St. Stephen's hunters from out of state. creation areas are open for hunt-

Open season dates in Delaware ing. Down the state, from north for migratory game are: Rails and gallinules — Sept. 1

The Canal Wildlife area, clear across the state on lands border- Nov. 9. Mourning dove — Sept. 15

ing either side of the Chesapeake

and Delaware canal. Woodcock - Nov. 19 - Jan. 7. Reedy Island in the Delaware Willson Snipe — Nov. 19 - Jan. TONIGHT, FRIDAY— River off Port Penn.

Appoquinimink wildlife area, 7. Geese - Nov. 4 - Jan. 12. a small area on the Delaware Brant — Nov. 4 - Jan. 12. southeast of Odessa.

Woodland Beach wildlife area, Ducks - Nov. 4 - Dec. 23. Coots - Nov. 4 - Dec. 23. five miles east of Smyrna. For upland game: Little Creek wildlife area, five

Whitetailed deer (shotgun) miles due east of Dover. Petersburg wildlife Nov. 11, 12, 13 (Statewide). Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 (Kent & Susnorthwest of Felton.

Prime Hook wildlife area near sex Counties). Milton, about 10 miles southeast Whitetailed deer (archery) Oct. 1 - Nov. 6.

Opossum - Nov. 1 - Jan. 31. Gordon Pond wildlife area between the Lewes and Rehoboth Raccoon - Sept. 1 - March 31. | Young Churchmen. Canal and Delaware Bay just | Ring-necked pheasant (male) - MONDAY-Nov. 19 - Jan. 1. north of Rehoboth Beach. Assawoman Wildlife Bob-white quail — Nov. 19 area,

about 12 miles east of Dagsboro Jan. 31. at the extreme southeast tip of Cottontail rabbit — Nov. 19

Jan. 1. are state-built blinds at 16 dif- lice station within 12 hours).

at Woodland Beach, where there must be reported at a State Po- Pennsylvania. In addition to the state areas, station and entrance to the area Delaware has thousands of acres Father Hinks. is five miles east of Smyrna on of privately owned good hunting blinds in 10 locations, is the are pleased to open their gates town. five miles from Dover. The ways best to ask. The Bombay They also help Mrs. Maurice checking station is north of the Hook National Wildlife Refuge,

a wonder to think that this Dela "wonder" as a credit to the The Petersburg area can be aware wildland is so close to Clergy and Clergy Wives Confergood management of the State's reached from either Felton or great Metropolitan areas—about or from Petersburg about eight York, two from Washington a quick hour from Wilmington.

Episcopal Church

CALENDAR — Oct. 29-Nov. EVERY WEEK DAY-

9 p.m. Church bowling league. him back with us. SATURDAY-

Peace" Conference at Delaware is to be held at Grace Methodist ifications . State College Science Hall. SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion,

12 noon Coffee hour.

munion. 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 8 p.m. Inquirer's Class.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Future". Luncheon tickets cost A major area for duck and Squirrel - Sept. 15 - Oct. 30. Thursday - Clergy and Clergy (any deer taken in Delaware Wives Conference, Mt. Pocono,

> WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m. Healing service with of privately owned good hunting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Conland which is not posted, and ference on the Aging, at Grace

Another good place, with most landowners, when asked, Methodist Church, at George-8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

checking station is north of the road to Pickering Beach, a left turn off Delaware 9 at Postles Corner.

Hook National Wildlife Refuge, road to Pickering Beach, a left turn off Delaware 9 at Postles well worth an inquiry.

Hook National Wildlife Refuge, copal Young Churchmen will resume their regular Sunday evening meetings at 7 p.m. There

In a duck blind watching for will be a business meeting fol- \$1 each. Those interested in at-Small game may be hunted at that first golden light over the lowed by a serious discussion tending should contact Mrs. Petersburg during the season ex- dark waters, following a good which in turn will be followed Thomas Clendening. cept on the bird and rabbit dog dog through late November brush by recreation in the parish hall.

ence. This is an annual affair year for the clergy and clergy

Wed., Nov. 3, is the date for years of age . children's sermonette and adult's ing Leisure Time", "How and Army's guarantee to you. 7 p.m. Meeting of Episcopal tective Services", and "Oppor- your enrollment in OCS. Th tunities for Older Persons", will number of openings is limited. be held, as well as the opportuni- See your Army recruiter to 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Holy Com- ty to hear outstanding speakers day! Msgt. Walter R. Frazier, on such subjects as "Medicare 218 S. Governor's Avenue, Dov and You" and "The Older Del- er, phone 736-6937 or 674-1360

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It will be noticed from the cal- College Graduates nesday and Thursday, there is a Can Earn Officer's

College Graduates: You can earn wives of the Diocese of Delaware, an officer's commission in the which takes place at Pocono United States Army. How? By Manor Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa. The enlisting under the Army's Ofleader for the conference will be ficer Candidate School enlistthe Rev. Dr. Clement Welch, ment option. This program is director of studies at the Col- designed for qualified college lege of Preachers, Washington, graduates who had no chance to D. C. As the Vicar will be ab- take college ROTC. Here is your sent on Wednesday, Nov. 3, the opportunity to serve your coun-Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, of Milford, try as a leader . . . as an officer will have the 7:30 p.m. Healing in the United States Army. T 7 - 11 p.m. work at food con- Service. Father Hinks is much qualify you must meet the fo loved at St. Stephen's and it lowing requirements: You must

will be a real pleasure to have be a citizen of the United States between 18 1/2 and 27 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. "Paths to the Conference on Aging which strict mental and physical qual-Church at Georgetown, from the of an accredited college or un hours of 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. versity. A special provision al Panel discussions on the subjects: lows college seniors to apply u Financing the Later Years", to 135 days before graduation "Community Resources", "Utiliz- The key to OCS option is th Where to Live", "Health, Its you meet the qualifications-the Importance and Retention", "Pro- Army guarantees in writing

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Club members have been named and is designed to help 4-H mem- National Congress are provided state winnners in the national bers acquire knowledge in this by industrial and manufacturing is always a good reason for 4-H awards program, according area and to encourage them to firms. Some 1500 4-H members thanks giving, with its varied to James O. Baker, state 4-H increase the home food supply from the United States, Puerto bounty of foods ready to grace leader. Four of the winners have by taking an active part in can- Rico and Canada are expected to the nation's dinner table on received prizes of silverware, ning and freezing foods for the attend the Congress. "Young Thansgiving Day. Taking the wrist watches or bonds, and the family. remaining 19 will attend the Caroline Fisher, 16, daughter National 4-H Club Congress in of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Fisher,

with outstanding records of ac- 4-H work for seven years and is complishment in their 4-H club particularly interested in health work, Baker said. The National and safety project work. She 4-H Club Congress is considered has been a volunteer worker in the high point in a member's local and state hospitals and has

Janice Warrington, 17, daugh- tained hospitalized children. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Jane Copper, 15, daughter of at Houston with Dewey Sapp, Beef for November may reach Warrington of Bridgeville, was Mrs. Kathryn Copper, Odessa, the first member. Mrs. Sapp was last year's liberal amounts and named state achievement win- won top honors in home econoner. She has been active in club mics. In seven years of 4-H club 1963 as the clothing winner, is projects. She was named Camp and the 4-H council. One of the won state dress revue medals, objectives of the achievement was style queen co-chairman and awards program is to help out- was a state demonstration winstanding 4-H club members to ner. develop pride and respect for Winner of the home improve- Marjorie Hudson, daughter of production will be lower than 4-H club work and its importance ment award is Eleanor Shaw, 15, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Fred- a year ago-perhaps as much as in the development of the indi-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph erica and automotive, Bill War- 14 per cent. Lamb supplies will

the principles of car maintenance. venient.

contests and the Junior Broiler society.

feeding and management prac- corrected as a result of her work. tices and be able to identify types The outstanding 4-H swine proand grades of beef.

her 4-H club. The clothing pro- periments.

is Marie Proud, 16, daughter of tive work. He was 1965 state stewed tomatoes, corn bread and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proud, tractor driving contest winner. butter, milk, applesauce. Hockessin. A 4-H club member The tractor program is designed for three years, she won the Del- to provide increasing opportuniaware Make-It-Yourself-With- ties for 4-H club members to Wool contest in her division last learn to operate and care for year and placed fourth in the tractors skillfully, safely and ecodistrict contest. She is active in nomically. 4-H Junior Council, has been Winner of top honors in the style queen, and participates in dairy program is Edna O'Day, 15, citizenship project work.

Edmond Lincoln, 15, son of liam O'Day, Seaford. She has Mrs. Edmond Lincoln, Wilming- been active in 4-H club work ton, won the state 4-H electric for two years, and is president award. He has been active in 4-H of her club. The dairy program club work for six years, was the is designed to help 4-H club state electricity demonstration members acquire information winner this year, and has been and understanding of dairy active in handicraft, accounting, production practices and skill in public speaking and talent pro- executing them.

Cynthia Gonce, 16, daughter of Emanuel Pritchett, Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gonce, Town- He has been active in 4-H club send. In 4-H club work for seven work for five years. The objecyears, he has been active in tive of the gardening project is foods, food preservation and to help 4-H'ers learn to care for flower garden projects. To be an and manage a garden, market the entomology winner, she had to produce, and also to develop the learn the life history and habits satisfaction that comes from of insects, and to apply the fun- bringing plants into successful

damentals of insect control. Dorothy Hopkins, 16, daughter State winners in the dog care of Mr. and Mrs. William Hop- and training, photography, and kins, Lewes, is the foods and nu- public speaking programs have trition winner. Active in 4-H also been named. Although these work for seven years, she has winners will not go to the Nabeen sagamore and chief at state tional 4-H Congress, they did re-4-H camp, has received scholar- ceive prizes. ships from 4-H judging and de-monstrations at the State Fair, and Mrs. Dale Seymour, Hockesand medals in the National 4-H sin, received a wrist watch as Awards program. She is vice- winner of the dog care and trainpresident of the county 4-H coun- ing program. Margaret King, 17. cil. She was elected governor of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the 1965 Girl's State and repre- King, Newark, received a savings sented Delaware at Girl's Nation bond as winner of the photoin Washington, D. C. This year graphy program. the American Institute of Coop- | Elaine Gibson, 18, daughter of eration awarded her a scholar- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson, New-

ber from Delaware. The foods preservation winner award. Thomas Sandbach, 18, son is Dorothy Schafer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandof Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Scha- bach, Wilmington, received a fer, Bear. In her eight years of wristwatch also as winner of the

food preservation program in- Delaware. Twenty-three Delaware 4-H volves both canning and freezing, The awards and trips to the

Marshallton, is the health project The award winners are those winner. She has been active in organized a 4-H group that enter-

of 4-H club work, she has par- Warner, Kenton. The state automotive project ticipated in clothing, foods, home

1965 is Richard Roach, 16, son of 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb, John Webb, Kathleen Wie-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roach, Town- Harold Pierce, Wilmington. She bel, Denise Yelverton, and Bersend. He has been active in 4-H has been in 4-H club work for nice Yelverton. work for three years, won the six years. As part of her safety 1964 State tractor driving con- project work, she contacted hightest and carried steer, field crop way authorities and police about Blossoms; second, Fox Hall, and and poultry projects. The beef hazards in her area. Of the five third, Whiteoaks. winner must understand and de- hazards she was particularly conmonstrate sound beef breeding, cerned about, three have been

ducer for 1965 is Donald Zern, Felton School 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ev- Zern, Townsend. In his five years ans, Bridgeville, is the state win- of club work, he has been very ner in clothing. In her eight active in automotive, tractor years of club work, she has driving, swine, field crops, liveworked in home improvement, stock, and judging projects. He roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, dings, for the fourth consecutive photography, foods and nutrition has participated in the feeder milk, golden apricots. projects. She was the 1964 state pig contest for six years and has photography winner, a dress re- been in the junior livestock show. vue winner also in 1964, and a He has worked with the Uni- kale, milk, bread and butter, clothing achievement winner, versity of Delaware in variety deep dish apple pie. She has served as president of field tests and weed control ex-

gram is designed to help partici- Charles Ebling, 15, son of Mr. butter and honey sandwich, milk, pants develop judgment, crea- and Mrs. Roland Ebling, Town- fruited jello. tivity and skill in planning, mak- send, is the tractor program wining, wearing and caring for ner. In his five years of 4-H club sandwich, buttered corn, milk, work, he has carried projects in sliced peaches. The state dress revue winner field crops, dairy and automo-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The gardening award winner State entomology winner is is Ronald Pritchett, 16, son of maturity.

ship as the outstanding 4-H mem- ark, received a set of silverware as winner of the public speaking

4-H Members 4-H club work, she has partici- public speaking award. Miss Delaware Food pated in all the dress revues, and Gibson and Sandbach are both Win State Honors in many demonstrations. The students at the University of Market Report

4-H Club Notes With Marion McDonald

were leadership: Bette Jo Clin- for meat balls. ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. It's the season for an abundvidual, the family, the commu- Shaw, New Castle. In seven years ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd also be below those of last year.

winner is William Warner, 18, improvement and leadership products for outstanding projects Remember, if you are a person son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles jects. She has been a junior lead- were: David Austin, Sam Benson, who likes veal very much, then Warner, Kenton. Active in club er, and a member of the Junior Carlton Bowers, Karen Brown, November is usually one of the work for three years, he is the Council. She has also narrated Rachel Blechman, Vickie Cahall, peak months for this meat. That author of a 4-H safe driving the dress revue. Included in the Kathy Campbell, Betty Jo Cin-makes it a good time to use this pledge. To win state honors in home improvement awards pro- ton, Janet Clendaniel, Susan versatile meat to add variety to this category, Warner was re- gram are the principles and ma- Comegys, Velma Bradford, Edna your menu planning—veal stew quired to have working know- terials involved in making the Dixon, Delores Dunbar, Craig and herb dumplings, for instance. ledge of the basic car parts and home more attractive and con- Eliason, Samuel Elzie, Dana Gooden, Janice Harrison, James since 1949 means apples will con-He also was required to under- Bette Jo Clinton, 16, daughter Harrison, Caron Harmon, Marie tinue plentiful. Now's the time stand highway safety rules, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clinton, Hildebrant, Eleanor Hertz, Cliff to enjoy the tree-fresh flavor traffic regulations and other Magnolia, won top honors in the Hudson, Marjorie Hudson, Chris of MacIntosh, Delicious, Cortlaws relating to the operation leadership program. She has been Jump, Susan Kielbasa, Kevin land, and other varieties in outand ownership of a motor ve- active in club work for eight Kielbasa, Mary Jane Krupka, of-hand eating, baked apples, apyears, has been a junior leader Beverly Lucks, Denise Mitten, ple pies and pastries, and in ap-Marjorie Hudson, 15, daughter in her club, and helped organize Bobby Mehrtens, Becky Messick, ple sauce, garnishes and fruit of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson, a new 4-H club in her area. She Irma Minus, Philip Mesibov, salads. Frederica, is the 1965 breads is on the Junior Council, and Ruth Ann Moore, Elaine Ogg, winner. She has been active in has been a camp counsellor. The Sadie Nance, Karen Outten, Su-4-H work for five years, has leadership program is designed san Peschek, Tom Parvis, Larry carried projects in clothing, poul- to provide opportunities to learn Pepper, Ray Roland, Jay Rob- toes. The fall potato crop is retry, garden, home beautification, and apply the knowledge, skills bins, Beatrice Stayton, Linda cord large and so is the sumand participated in demonstra- and attitudes necessary for effec- Stayton, Fred Stites, Patty Stites, tions, foods and crop judging tive leadership in a democratic Roy Schepens, Stephanie Scott, Harlene Taylor, Margaret Thom- er than last year and definitely The winner of the state safety as, Delores Tinley, Bill Warner, above average. All four will be Winner of the beef award for awards program is Aline Pierce, Chris Webb, Karen Webb, David attractively priced in the months

> Window display contest winners were 1st, Farmington Peach

1st, Chestnut Grove; 2nd, West- are in heavy supply. ville, and 3rd, Houston Cardinals.

MENU - Nov. 1 - 5

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered chopped

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable beef soup or bean soup, peanut THURSDAY - Submarine

FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet,

By Anne Holberton

The abundance of November America and World Affairs" is spotlight on November plentiful the overall theme for the 1965 foods will be the traditional Thanksgiving favorite, turkey.

All sizes of the gobblers will be readily available and attractively priced. Wholesale prices are expected to be about the Kent County 4-H'ers paid tri- same as they were this month bute to Mrs. Dewey Sapp, widow The usual price increase in Noof Delaware's first 4-H club vember and December is not anmember. Fifty years ago the first ticipated this year, largely beboys and girls club was organized cause of the increased late hatch.

honored at the annual 4-H you will want to take advantage Achievement Banquet when the of the supply, so says the Ameriwork for eight years. She at- work, she has carried foods, Kent County Links presented can Meat Institute. Why not tended the National Congress in clothing, and food preservaiton her with a corsage. She also re- change those gray November presented the 4-H Spirity in the days into gay days by serving an president both of her 4-H club Spirit at the 4-H State Camp, Link Candlelighting ceremony. old-fashioned pot roast with po-State award winners named tato pancakes or a new treatment

> Earl Clinton, Magnolia; breads, ance of pork, but this year's Veal supplies are expected to be 4-H'ers receiving County me- about the same as a year ago.

The second largest apple crop

A good variety of vegetables will be plentiful-potatoes, onions, cabbage, and sweet potamer onion crop. The cabbage and sweet potato harvests are larg-

For the soup of the evening, split pea soup is the smart selection in November. To give this food an extra fillip, try adding cooked carrot slivers and sliced frankfurters or Vienna The Silver Cup award went to sausage. Don't forget, split peas

It's a juicy situation for all of us as prunes and frozen concentrated orange junice continues plentiful. Be sure to put prune juice on your shopping list right along with prunes-both will be in excellent supply.

MONDAY — Frankfurter on attend a lot of November wed-During November do plan to year, a record rice harvest is expected.

Kent General Hospital News

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N. Morris



SPORTS

Eagles Rally To Trip Lions

on Saturday afternoon. The qick kick into the end zone. Lion's log now shows two wins and three losses.

ing kickoff and soon recorded a but his receiver stopped running cause he ran 35 yards off the Harrington received the openfirst down on their own 47 on a one step to soon. Two plays lost course at one point and had to run by Chuck McNally.

Quarterback Steve Motter kept the ball and ran down the left side line to the LB 41. McNally aded five yards in the same direction. Motter hit Ellis Myer with an aerial, the play reachthree to go the situation obvious-tercepted for the winners and Marshall Hatfield, who along Eagles went to sleep and left two McReynolds. men uncovered in the end zone. Motter threw to Myer for the ing by also free as the breeze. point failed. The scoring drive covered 65 yards.

J. C. Bennett, a tall speedboy, gave the Lions fits all afternoon and received a standing ovation when he left the game just prior to the final whistle. Bennett racked up a first down on the Eagles second scrimmage play as he took a pitchout around right end. Trying a similar sweep, the Eagle was stopped by Gayle Mc-Reynolds. The home team fumbled the oval on a line play but recovered it five yard upfield. The next ball carrier went through three high, sloppy tackles to score a first down at the H.H.S. 42. Harrington dug in and stopped the threat inches away from a first down but immediately drew a 5 yard penalty for backfield-in-motion.

This didn't hurt as a careless Raleigh Davis on a pass try and Colts Defeat the Lions were awarded the leather at the LB 45. Two plays later Lord Baltimore took over at the 31 via pass interception. Four varied attempts advanced to the 47. A Harrington tackler had a good shot at quarterback Steele behind the line but missed him. Steele threw perfectly to a teammate who dropped the ing on that one.

Steele threw again but this time right smack into the arms forward pass. of a Lion. Wayne Quillen then pilfered a pass on the next play when a Bear punter received a Senior John Greenhaugh was Good performances were turn-

stride, picked up seven or eight alty and a dropped pass. yards by darting through the swiftly. This guy can turn on a were at the 12-yard line on a Hickman, Burrsville, etc. dime and give you change.

The Eagles racked up a first time. ran everybody around right end ground play. to score standing up. He did the Bill Walls brought the kickoff years old, inclusive.

recovered the ball after it rolled day's scoring. only a few yards. The officials The Colt's next trip upfield was A jovial giant from Maryland, 13—Ellers - H H.H.S. 47. Bennett raced to the to midfield.

half kickoff and marched 65 as the game ended. yards for an insurance tally. The Colts and Bears will meet 2-N. Morris - H Steele, Bennett and Richards hit Sunday afternoon in an effort 3-McFarland - N.C. the line with success. Bennett to break the tie for first place. 4—Hatfield - H raced outside sometimes dragging | STANDINGS tacklers with him. Steele tallied Eagles at the end of a fourteen play se- Colts ries. Townsend took a pass for Bears the extra point.

The Eagle kickoff man surprised the Lions by booming one past the end zone. After two plays from the 20 the locals were Benefit Association, met Mon- 13-Hitchner - N.C. back at the 16 for taking too day evening, Oct. 25, at the resi- 14-Adams - H much time in the huddle. Raleigh dence of Lelia E. Hopkins. Davis eased matters quite a bit Names were exchanged for 16-Sharp - N.C. with a 26-yard dash down the Christmas gifts, and final plans 17-O. Matthews - H left sideline that caught the will be made for our annual 18—Ellers - H Lords napping and nearly re- Christmas party. sulted in a touchdown.

yard deficit. McNally got off a Mrs. Charles Lare. fine 42-yard kick. That's good Mrs. Edith Shockley won the 23—Greenhaugh - H

punting in any league.

The Lions accepted a five yard | Garey was denied a chance penalty. A Motter pass should to set a new course record at R. Matthews have been caught for a nice gain Denton Thursday afternoon be- Simpson

30. Myer took a pass from Mot- by only 12 seconds. ter and when the Eagles used the Sophomore Nick Morris held ing the 16. McNally, Motter and bring him down, the resulting No. 1 North Carolina harrier and nine. With fourth down and penalty moved the Lions all the finished in the runner-up posway to the LB 27. Townsend in- ition

score with Raleigh Davis stand- two plays and Bennett fooled the Gary Simpson were sixth and Lions again with a quick kick, seventh. A pass attempt for the extra this time to the Harrington 30 vard line.

not threaten the Eagles except Lions 12 and 13 year old phefor a long heave by Motter that just missed connections.

Harrington entertains Millsboro here tonight in the annual homecoming game.

Sam Knox, the Lions' regular quarterback and leading scorer, may not be available for the rest of the year according to recent reports. Knox was the glue that held this team together. If his career is indeed ended, the fu-

at the helm but lacks experience. es is up against nineteen year races. olds. It makes a difference.

The Colts won their Harrington Football League opener by downing the Bears 21-0 at Harrington High stadium on Sunday

and Ray Wetherhold, got on the metamorphis was accomplished has never beaten before. scoreboard early as Louis Kemp in only seven days. ball. LB lost 15 yards for hold- ran for a touchdown and extra

middle and Bennett on a left end the Bear 30 the Colts reached the sity Bulldogs.

one of their 200 pounders out of Gold forward wall to the 11. The is one to be savored. the game during a substitution Colts lost 15 yards on a penalty The Marylanders' squad does N. Morris instead of the inteded player, but Rick Welch picked up 15 not contain any student lower R. Matthews host team but did not. After a few plays later a Bear short distant locations.

same thing around the other out to the 40. Rick Welch ran Other Lions to run well were 8—Pyne - M flank for the game-winning extra 55 yards with an interception to Gerry Cagle, Louis Kemp, Rogtally the Colts' third T.D. Kemp er Klapp, Brinley Brode, 10-Hicks - H

have been a T.D. was tipped by grade southpaw quarterback, re- how tall are you?" The reply, 21—Briggs - M the intended receiver, a tall end turned the Blue punt to his own with a chuckle was, "5 feet 18." 22—Klapp - H 40. Davis hit to the 33. The drive That's a long ways from 4 feet 5. 23—Banning - M Lord Baltimore took the second ran out of steam at the Colt 27

W.B.A. News The Officers Club of Women's 12-Jarrell - N.C.

Also election of officers at our 20-Simpler - H Three plays resulted in a six next meeting, Nov. 25, with 21-Warrington - H

door prize. L.B. moved up field for 25 or Refreshments were served and 25—Smith - N.C. 30 yards but were slowed by an a social hour followed.

Lion Harriers Beat North Caroline 20-38

Gerry Garey won his fourth 41-Brode - H consecutive cross-country run as 44—G. Redden - H he paced Coach Harold McDon- 46—A. Brown - H illegal motion penalty and a fall, ald's Harrington High Lions to 47—C. Brown - H untouched, by Steele. With a 20 - 38 triumph over North 48—Joey Gray - H fourth down and four to go, the Carolina High of Denton, Md. 49--Hurd - H Eagles did not go into kick for- The Lions had a three - year 50 - Stubbs - H The Lord Baltimore Eagles mation but appeared ready to winning streak of eighteen 55—Legates - H yielded an early touchdown to try for a first down. Then Ben- straight victories broken by 57—Nielsen - H Harrington High's Lions but do- nett, who seems able to do every- Easton, Md., in September, but 59—Griffin - H minated play thereafter to win thing but sell hot dogs, suddenly have bounced back and won Harrington by 14-6 at Millville-Ocean View dropped back and propelled a eight in a row since that seas- Garey on opening defeat.

Hatfield a yard. The Green and White slap on the brakes and retrace were offside giving the Blue and that distance. The Lion had Hatfield Leads Gold a fourth and one situation, set new course records in his McNally picked up the yard on last three meets. He missed the Lions to Ninth an off tackle slash to the H.H.S. North Caroline record of 11.47

dangerous face mask tackle to off a sprint by McFarland, the

was immediately tripped up by with Garey and Morris are consistently near the top, was Lord Baltimore gained little in fourth as Bob Matthews and

Ron Morris, a reserve, one week prior to the North Caronomenons in most of the races. wood October 19th. Two days Harrington finish. later at North Caroline, the Lion 15 year old ran in the ture outlook for the rest of the H.H.S. co-captain Gerry Garey, in ninth and tenth positions.

Ron fell back to the neigh- finest race of the season. tinues his fantastic last - ditch of older participants.

point. The score was set up by a Rick Welch to Dave Newnom ens, 12, were only three seconds Rapp and Joey Gray did not comapart in that order as the Lion pete. Yet Brode, 12 in September The Colts threatened again reserves began to come in beat between 16 and 20 runners. per cent value figure when the bad pass from center and could- next as this quartet of begin- ed in by Lions Louis Kemp, Richards made 9 through the n't get the ball away. Starting at ners beat out 20 of the 28 var- Charlie Brown, Aubrey Brown be announced after the books

sweep was stopped by the last 22 on a pass reception by Chuck North Caroline has a much tackler at the Lion 23. Richards, Hurd. Kemp went to the 16. The larger enrollment than H.H.S. with Lewes and Caesar Rodney who runs with a peculiar, loping Bears held with the aid of a pen-since the school serves all of at Killen's Pond on November 11 Northern Caroline County in remains on the regular season The Bruins' passing game cluding Denton, Greensboro, schedule. Since Harrington had line and changing direction failed and the Blue and White Ridgely, Goldsboro, Henderson, no trouble with those schools in

run by Dennis Layton at half- Led by Byers King, a longtime harrier and coach, the Bulldogs down at the 12, moved to the 8 Kemp opened the second half have been the Lions' toughest and one loss in the last three auand added a first at the 2 as the with a 25-yard run to the Bear competitor for seven years. Thus Lions became confused and sent 24. Louis crashed through the each varsity victory over NCHS

who is seventy pounds or more yards on a sweep of left end. than the Freshman class since lighter. Here the Lions got a Layton's four-yard pickup was seventh and eighth graders go break that could have stalled the not enough for a first down. A to junior high schools at other line smash gained a yard the kick was downed by the Colts Thus when seventh graders 2—Simpson - H

Eagles fumbled and recovered at the 14. Kemp ran for 9 yards like Bob Rash and Chris Wethback at the 7. With third down and then five more for the score, erhold defeated 18 of the 28 coming up speedster Bennett out- Layton added the 14th point on a Bulldogs, that means the beaten ones were between 14 and 19 6-Feindt - M

LB kicked off but their Steele added the extra point to end the Gary Redden, Aubrey Brown, 11-McKnatt - M Charley Brown and Joey Gray. 12-Bennett - M

hesitated and procrastinated marred by three penalties. Gains a parent of the Bulldogs No. 3 14—Wells - H while the Sussex County folks by Kemp and Welch and a pass Harrier, found himself urging on 15—Greenhaugh - H begged and pleaded, my, how from Welch to David Newnom some of the Lion half-pints like 16-R. Morris - H they begged and pleaded, until went for naught as the Steeds Hitchens, Gray, Legates, and A. 17—Hornaday - M the ball was given to them at the were twice set all the way back Brown. After the race one of 18—Curry - M 39 and a long aerial that might Mike Davis, the Bears sixth- tinguished - looking parent, "Sir, 20—Hitchens - H the wee people asked the dis- 19-Wetherhold - H

> 1-Garey - H L 5—B. Dean - N.C. 0 | 6—R. Matthews - H 0 7—Simpson - H 2 8—Larsen - N.C. 9-R. Morris - H 10-Spence - N.C. 11—Hicks - H 15-R. Trice - N.C. 19—Wells - H 22—Hitchens - H 24—Cannon - N.C. 26—Rash - H

Late Church Bowling League

STANDINGS W St. John I Asbury I 17 Calvary VI St. John II Calvary I 151/2 121/2 Trinity 141/2 131/2 St. Stephen's 111/2 161/2 Lutheran II St. Bernadette's

N. Caroline MEN (190 or better) D. McKnatt — 204 J. Winkler — 199 J. Besenfelder — 192 T. Craft — 191

M. Steen — 160 Straight Victory set the tax rate."

With No. 1 Lion, co-captain Gerry Garey the victim of an upset stomach, co-captain Marshall career as he led the Lions to a 17-42 win at Milford Monday afternoon.

Road equipment, working on a esurfacing project on the Milord course suddenly threw up a cloud of dust, dirt, tar etc., as a pack of harriers sped by. Garey

or stop. On October 14, at Milton, he year-old harrier discovery, ran ment. got in the groove and finished his best race in some time as he fifth in the reserve race only finished just three seconds off increased in value and others de-18 seconds behind the winner. the pace. Nick Morris was only creased under the reappraisal, Inspired by this fine showing a second further back and Bob but the values set now are more he won a reserve race at Green- Matthews was next for a 1-2-3-4 equal than under previous as-

Garey recovered enough come in seventh. Dan Adams and totally ignored for so many years varsity test since no reserve race Dan Hicks completed the scoring was held and took an early lead. for H.H.S. by ending the grind up," he said. "In this area, it Steve Motter does a good job in second place, advised Ron to Other Lions under 13 minutes values to have remained the lease off a bit since he knew were senior letter winners Ken same over a period of 20 years. Motter although a senior, is only Morris was not used to the fast- Ellers and Donald Wells, John sixten years old and in some cas- er pace encountered in varsity Greenhaugh and Ron Morris. Greenhaugh ran perhaps his ter shape than ever before," he

borhood of 20th place, but late | Harrington's younger runners in the going, went by four Bull- appeared on the scene with Chris dogs in one swoop and bolted all Wetherhold and Danny Hitchens the way to ninth position at the a second apart for 19th and 20th finish. He was the sixth Lion places in the 45-man varsity go. to come across and can now The 12-year-olds had a fun run earn a varsity letter if he con- this time but still beat a passel

surge. Morris defeated five Roger Klapp was better than Lion varsity letter winners by ever as he got off to a good start The Colts, led by Fred Mertz dint of his great effort. This and hung on to beat people he

Brinley Brode was probably Jim Simpler, 16, Jack War- the youngest of the 45 harriers,

> and Ricardo Griffin. Only a triangular engagement settos at C.R. and Lewes, it looks like the season will end with

> ten straight victories, 28 triumphs, Harrington Milford Hatfield Bullock Feindt McKnatt 11 Bennett 12

1-Hatfield - H

11.43 4-R. Matthews - H 11.55 5—Bullock - M 12.02 7—Garey - H 12.07 12.16 12.16.5 12.21 13.32 12.37 12.40 12.44 12.49 12.53 13.02 13.09 13.10 24—Redden - H 11.59 25—Cagle - H 12.07 26—Sorkness - M 12.08 27—Rash - H 12.16 28—Greenly - H 12.26 29—Brode - H 12.27 30—Kemp - H 12.32 31—G. Banning - M 12.33 32—C. Brown - H 33—A. Brown - H 12.43 34—M. Adams - H

11.39

13.15 13.22 13.29 13.31 13.40 13.50 14.08 14.15 14.16 14.22 14.24 14.36 14.42 14.43 12.54 35—O. Matthews - H 15.-12.55 36—Derrickson - H 15.20 37—Ralph - H 15.24 38—Miele - M 15.26 39—Stubbs - H 15.39 40—Murphy - M 15.57 41—Isaacs - M 16.-42—Eastman - H 16.40 43—Griffin - H 17.04 44-Neilsen - H 18.-45-Gray - H

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KENT COUNTY (Continued from rage 1)

"Many of the county's tax-payers will find that the rate will decrease sufficiently to place Hatfield took up the slack and their tax burden at the same leecorded the first triumph of his vel or nearly the same level as it is presently," he explained.

Farmers will suffer the most under the reappraisal, Bricko said. His staff found many instances of farms on which only Camden the buildings were appraised, not the land.

"On a farm, the land is the The Lions had the ball twice line race, was finishing two and three other Lions eventually primary asset and the buildings and three other Lions eventually are incidental to the land value." in the last four minutes and did minutes behind a couple of the became ill and had to slow up are incidental to the land value," he said. "Many farmers are go-Gary Simpson, the Lions' 14 ing to be shocked at their assess-

Bricko said some properties

"The assessments have been that nearly everything has gone would be impossible for property

"When we leave, the county" books will be in as good or betadded. "A good number of properties have been added to the books that were not previously

Bricko said his staff will hold three public hearings, as required in the contract for the appraisal when property owners will be able to discuss their new assessment. Individual notices of the new appraisals will not be sent. "That would be giving only

half information," he said, "because our appraisal has no bearing on the taxes due on a proper-"We would be scaring a lot of and Everett L. Young, of Delpeople unnecessarily with a 100

cent figure," he added. The dates of the meetings will and records are turned over to

the county. Bricko said the county is getting its money's worth out of the

\$117,000 reappraisal. "Ordinarily, we do an individual assessment for about \$1,500," he said, "and the county is pay-

ing about \$4 per parcel." "This job has been a real challenge, in many ways," Bricko added, "but primarily because the records of the county were in such poor shape and needed so much research.'

He pointed to two cards with descriptions that read only "new house near Harrington" and "new building on Main Street."

"We've spent most of our weekends in the recorder of deeds' office, tracing down boundaries that should have been at the fingertips of the Board of Assessment," he said.

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MAGISTRATE

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"But I don't see any sense in

nauling in Delaware drivers for

minor offenses and waking up a

judge at 3 a.m.," Thouron said.

'We hope to have certain hours

His point is that minor offen-

"Of course, for major offenses,

Castle County Court of Common

Pleas," he said. "We probably

terms are not up by Jan. 1: W.

Max Hollenbeck, of Milford;

Maurice W. Carrow, of Camden;

"We hope they elect to go un-

made known to these men by

ing to go it alone under the fee

The holdover magistrates, how-

tions for office increased.

tinue under the old system."

What happens to the

court," he explained.

regulate this thing."

the courts are in session.

of court just for these cases."

v right," Thouron said.

raffic cases

Dover's Brig. Gen. John P. ing to the city manager form of 7:30 P. M. LeFevre observed his 90th birth- government. He was Dover's first! Monday, 7:30 P. M.—The Officday anniversary Saturday, and vice mayor and directed the re- ial Board. during the day he was greeted by codification of the city ordinancnumerous friends and former as- es. ociates in his lengthy public ca- He served as a judge of the Service.

reer in this area. Juvenile Court of Kent and Sus-Known to his many friends as sex counties before it became the Twelve at the parsonage. 'Col. LeFevre", he had a long Kent County Family Court. nilitary career, served in Dover's Also, he was prothonotary of nunicipal government, had offi- Kent County , retiring from that cial connections with the county office nearly nine years ago government and also rendered when his health became a prob-

lem. He was in charge of the Dela-Perhaps a half century ago ware troops that went to the Col. LeFevre served as chief Mexican border in 1916 and Game Warden for the then newshortly later led these same ly created Board of Game and roops into World War I. Fish Commission, transacting Following World War I he most business from his low off-

reatly aided the reformation of ices on the Green. the Delaware National Guard As as charter member of Waland served as Commander of the ter Fox Post No. 2, he has served T. Draper Sr. and Mrs. Myrtle the American Legion in almost Mitchell, one day last week. In municipal affairs he served every capacity. He is a past post as a member of the Dover City Commander and Commander of and daughters, of Frankford Council back in the days when the Department of Delaware. the city operated strictly accord-

He has a lengthy record of Mrs. Harlan R. Blades. A.F. & A.M.; past Hight Priest with Mrs. Henrietta Raughley. of Kent Chapter No. 8, R. A. M.; Mrs. Eliazbeth Smith, urged a 24-hour court in the Do- and a former Grand High Priest Greensboro, called on Mr. and ver area. Original plans had call- of the Grand Chapter of Dela- Mrs. Harlan Blades, one day last ed for a court to be set up in ware. He was active in the for- week. "After I got to thinking about Chapter National Sojourners. t, I realized they were probab-

He explained that each of the him to his home at State and Harry C. Jones, of Clayton, Sun-16-hour courts would be open on Water Streets, Col. LeFevre still day afternoon. Saturdays and Sundays to handle maintains a keen and active interest in local affairs.

WATER STUDY (Continued from Page 1)

the States concerned for public

Legislation authorizing a 5year hydrologic survey of the Roland T. Draper Jr. and family ders from the state be given summons for later appearances when the nearest court isn't in S. Geological survey has been introduced in both houses of Country Lane Congress. Senator J. Caleb Boggs the police would have to take has introduced a bill in the Sen- Extension Club the driver to the nearest 24-hour ate (S. 2287) on behalf of Maryland. Congressman Rogers C. B. As far as civil cases involving Morton, representing the Eastern udgments of delinquent bills, Shore of Maryland, has introducthey could be filed at any time ed a companion bill (HR. 9922) in the House of Representatives. "But we'll try to have regular The Delmarva Advisory Counivil hours like they do in New

cil urges prompt adoption of this legislation

won't go so far as to have a trial calendar, but we could kind of Asbury Methodist Church Notes five downstate magistrates whose

10:00 A. M.—Church School Classes for all ages. Arthur. Hoffman, superintendent. We Ralph D. Knotts Sr., of Dover; invite you to attend our Sunday Leslie B. Roberts, of Selbyville, School and Church.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship Service. The sermon topic, "What Protestants Believe." der the new system," Thouron Reformation Sunday. Anthem said. "If they don't, they'll con- by Cathedral Choir. Crusader Choir will sing, "The Saints of However, it will probably be God," by John H. Hopkins.

6:00 P. M.—Senior Methodist the powers that be that choos- Youth Fellowship in Chapel. 7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. system will mean no chance of The sermon topic, "Tables." Anreappointment and no visits by them by Chancel Choir, "Sing state policemen with offenders. | Hallelujah," by Mueller. 8:00 P. M.—Commission of Fi-

ever, will have all the rights of nance in pastor's study. the office and can continue to Altar Flowers this week will operate as always, if they choose. be presented by Mrs. J. H. Holt Under law, their terms cannot in memory of sister.

be cut short nor their qualifica- Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles



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lub banquet. Sunday, November 7 at 8:00 A. M.—The Methodist Men.

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Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Union worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Georgetown, visited Mrs. Roland Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades

were weekend guests of Mr. and service in Masonic circles: Past Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raughley Master of Union Lodge No. 7, of Riverside, N. J., spent Sunday

mation of Dover's Blue Hen; Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr., Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell, Miss Although ill health for the Betty Usilton and Roland T last several years has confined Draper, III, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKinnon and daughter, of Hartly, were recent Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. William Ferguson.

Harold Hopkins, of Wilming. ton, is spending some time with his sister, Miss Pauline Hopkins. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dill and family, of Denton, spent Tues-

Attention! All members of the Country Lane Home Economics Extension Club. Remember the November meeting will be Tues. Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. Albert Wright. The time will be 12:30 for this meeting, not the usual 1:30.

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