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Sewer Referendum To Be Held

## CITY DROPS IMMEDIATE PLANS FOR NEW CITY HALL

With a referendum coming up, executive session, dropped its Are Active ing a city hall.

referendum.

The building, at an undeter- The fine was suspended and and police quarters. The city's released. working equipment would be He was charged with robbing

kept at the waterworks. Tentative cost would have been | Gilbert Collison was fined \$50

letter from Dr. Hewitt W. Smith ed.

residence until his retirement. a 25-miles-per-hour zone.

The city manager and the Harry Spicer, Harrington, was

where it is. terested in the property, he ex- rant was issued.

buy it and lease it, or should we held in lieu of bond.

the city should buy it. of the Fifth Ward before his re- mon Pleas, on a \$1000 bond, on Cape May-Lewes Ferry and the tained control of their govern- Korean troops are aiding in Viet perience in county affairs with moval to the Sixth, attended the a charge of attempted breaking Delaware Memorial Bridge or, ments. executive session. He told The an entering of a telephone booth perhaps, replacing the ferry Journal he would be willing to Sept. 7 at the Center Street rail- with a fixed crossing," the Gov- tion in 1933 by the Germans in nican Republic. serve again as councilman, because he thought the people should be represented and no

one wanted to do it. No action was taken on his request because a full council was Volunteers not present, Councilman Satterfield having been called from city officials had been cleared tion.

### Wreck Hurts Three Men

were injured early last Friday sociation. east of here and slammed into president to president for the

State police at Bridgeville said the driver, and two companions, were elected first and second were admitted to Milford Me- vice presidents, respectively. morial Hospital after the crash Paul Neeman, of Harrington,

the left hip and multiple lacera- Bailey, of Laurel, treasurer. tions and abrasions of the face. Oliver Carroll, 18, had a fracture of the left ankle, and James Car Damaged In Harrington, about 20, sustained Parking Lot Wreck what police call "an open frac-

### Derrickson Posts Bond In Crash Case

Kent County Democratic Chairman Vernon B. Derrickson, 66, has been released on \$500 bond on a traffic charge resulting from a Friday night accident in which one person suffered in-

juries Derrickson, also chairman of the Public Service Commission and an aide-de-camp to Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., will appear in the Kent County Court of Common Pleas on a charge of making an improper turn. The hearing date will be set later.

Derrickson appeared in Magistrate's Court 6 here Friday night after the accident, which occurred at 6:33 p.m. on U.S. 13 about a half-mile south of here.

According to state police, Derrickson was southbound as was a Horseman car.

## for sewer improvements, the City Council Tuesday night, after an Harrington Police

Lemuel Scott was fined \$400 City officials thought such an and costs Wednesday morning in election might hurt the sewer Family Court, Dover, on a charge of robbery.

mined site, would have been Scott, who had been in the First concrete block, and would have Offenders Building in New Casa council meeting room, a city the County since his arrest June manager's office, a city office, 19, paid costs of \$30 and was

Paul Baynard June 19.

and costs Tuesday in Family Reasons advanced for the new Court on a charge of operating structure included the lack of a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended. He was also A new development turned up, charged with displaying an ophowever, Tuesday night when erator's suspended license but

offering the City the adjoining David Benchoff, Greenwood,

mayor looked at the property fined \$25 and costs Wednesday Gov. Terry Speaks Tuesday and appeared enthusias- in Family Court on a charge of tic. In the event of purchase, it speeding. He was also fined \$10 To International was believed the police would and costs on a charge of not take the present city office and signing a registration card, but Turnpike Assn. the jail would also remain the fine and costs were suspended.

who was, obviously, present. The charge of reckless driving. He day there will be "more and forthcoming election. fire company had also been in- did not do so and a bench war- more interest in additional cross- Addressing a candidates' night bombing of Ethiopia, again back-

any part of it to the city, he guilty, in arraignment in Court morial Bridge" in the years night in the fairgrounds cafe- former chief justice of the Delof Common Pleas, on a charge ahead. In a speech prepared for teria, explained his point: "The aware Supreme Court, then out-The mayor said the question of purchasing alcoholic bever- delivery at noon yesterday he polls say it and the primary lined the United States' part in was "should the fire company ages for a minor. He is being added that Gov. Richard J. shows it."

buy it" A councilman thought James Wintgen, Milford, will with this prediction. go to Family Court, and Allen "Perhaps we will be getting ing out what had happened munism, aided South Korea to brought to me," added Lynch. Russell McCready, councilman Cain, Felton, to Court of Cominto a new crossing between the when irresponsible people obtain where today South

## Heads Fire

the meeting on an ambulance ston Heights leads officers elect- nel and turnpike associations run. McCready concluded by ed over the weekend at Lewes at from many parts of the free Letterman Car saying his differences with the belaware Firemen's Conven-

Harkins, of 1909 Newport Gap has been a director and past president of the fireman's college sponsored annually by the Del-Three Greensboro, Md., men aware Volunteer Fireman's As- interstate highway system seem- rington.

coming year. Roland Neeman, of Felton and

Roland Neeman's brother, is the Hutson suffered fracture of new secretary and Elbert C.

when the automobile she was tended a luncheon that was giv- The Ice Plant Police said the car, apparent- driving crashed into an iron- en by Sears-Roebuck Foundation



Mayor Luther P. Hatfield read a the fine and costs were suspend- THREE OF A KIND—Usually a good hand, without wild cards. Here are depicted of public affairs to be most inthree aspirants at candidates' night, given by the Ninth District Democratic Women's teresting, and sometimes tedious," property at 103 Fleming St., for was fined \$25 and costs in Family Club, Friday night at the Delaware State Fair grounds. They are (left to right): James stated Emory N. Lynch, Jr., De-\$18,000, on terms. The property by Court Tuesday on a charge W. Tunnell, candidate for U.S. Senator; U.S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr., seeking his mocratic candidate to succeed housed the physician's office and of driving 38 miles per hour in sixth term, and Sidney Balick, candidate for attorney general. — Price photo.

Hughes of New Jersey concurs

growth and we must be prepar-

ed to respond to it.' made at a luncheon meeting of one by one." Emanuel J. Harkins of Cran- meet with officers of bridge, tun-

Members of the Delaware Riv- Slightly Damaged

Governor Terry spoke.

ingly would curtail active toll (Continued on Page 8)

ings of the Delaware River and dinner of the Ninth District De- ed by irresponsible elements. plained. It would lease all or William Jackson plead not Bay below the Delaware Me-mocratic Women's Club Friday The former Sussex Countian,

He illustrated the necessity for ments.

ernor continued. "There will be defiance of the treaty of Ver-

Pike, is president of the Cran- er and Bay Authority were A car, driven by Mrs. Peggy ston Heights Fire Company. He among the audience to which Letterman, of Felton, suffered a scholar. damaged door early Saturday "In 1956," the Governor said, evening in a collision with a car "Federal legislation creating the driven by Carl Kemp, of Har-

when their car left Rt. 14, a mile Harkins moves up from vice road construction. But the ina-chanic Street and Railroad Ave-

## Delaware Gov. Charles L. Ter- James Tunnell, nominee for ister, the Democratic candidate

The reading of the letter sur- Harold Cain was scheduled to ry, Jr., told the International the United States Senate, doesn't for the Senate, wrote war was prised Magistrate Paul Neeman, appear Wednesday in Court of Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike think American involvement in in the air and blamed France's ice for many years. a fire company representative, Common Pleas, Dover, on a Association at New York yester- Viet Nam will be an issue in the action in the treaty of Versailles. Tunnell pointed to Mussolini's

our action in Viet Nam by point- It helped Greece defeat com- with their problems, which are Nam, took part in the fracases him to the clerk of the peace of-

sailles. "The substantial people America's Viet Nam participa- affairs of this county. were against it. Hitler got more tion, Tunnell again turned back "I have always found it to be nior College last year.

> gun.' "That is the philosophy that would control Asia if we were to retreat from Viet Nam," explained Tunnell, a former Rhodes

Elisha Dukes, secretary of state, introduced the speakers, including U.S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr., and Sidney Ba-The accident took place at Me- lick, candidate for attorney gen- foot barge loaded with gasoline not arrive in time. eral, who made short talks. Mc- were driven aground early Wed- The Coast Guard spokesman commission would call you to ing campaign would unfold.

Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. will Center in Dover at ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. Sat., Oct. 8. The 20,000-square-foot televitrouble. sion facility, located adjacent to Delaware State College, serves ture" of the left ankle. All were listed as satisfactory Saturday ed a cut lacerated knee Saturday tion in Springfield, Louis atnel closed-circuit ETV network telecasting programs to 170 Del-

aware schools. Following the laying of the cornerstone by Gov. Terry, members of the public are invited to a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The staff will conduct tours of the production facility, which includes two trol rooms, graphic arts, film ediother supporting areas.

On Saturday and Sunday, visit-

In the master control area, en- Ada Richards, Lewis Calloway gineers and operating personnel and Herman Minner. will be transmitting filmed and A mixed chorus comprised videotaped programs, simulating Helen K. Deputy, Jenny Arm- D. Short Lumber Company, Harthe noamal daily activities of strong, Regina Thomas, Margaret rington Hardware, Economy the network. The complex sche- L. Hanson, Brinton Holloway, Shoe Store (William Ruze); A. duling techniques necessary to William Moore, Fred Lord, and W. Spurry (garage); McNichols telecast more than 50 program William L. Masten. series over three channels to 170 A girls chorus comprised Ruth Quillen Hat Shop, E. C. Rams- number of domestic certificates

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### Harrington. The hearing, as well as one to | The sewage-disposal plant | build a city hall, was unattended would be of the type Millsboro as much as 80 per cent, he men-

by the public, though they were has, a tank type, with consider- tioned, but deemed the figure public. As to a city hall, the able machinery below ground. It overly optimistic. Council decided to forego push- would be on the site of the preing for one at the present be- sent plant east of town.

fore the City Council.

the sewer referendum.

Lynch Likes

Clerk of the Peace

"I have found the handling

himself as Clerk of the Peace for

"Operation of the office of

clerk of the peace might be con-

sidered as the hub of the opera-

ation of the county government,'

continued Lynch, who is now

completing almost two years in

the office, having been appoint-

ed to succeed the late Walter

Handsberry, who filled the off-

His Job As

Kent County.

cause of the harm it might do to Mayor Luther P. Hatfield grams which could be counted thought the city would pay 50

ENGAGED

Miss Sylvia Outten

Robert L. Smith

ert Leonard Smith.

### Saturday, Oct. 29 The City of Harrington will The sewer referendum will be per cent, "that's what we're hophold a referendum on sewer im- for funds to improve the present ing for," he said. Dudley Willis, provements Sat., Oct. 29, from sanitary-sewer system, build a of Richardson Associates, the noon to 7 p.m., it was resolved sewage disposal plant, and to in-city's consulting engineers, cau-Tuesday night at a hearing be- stall sewers in seven areas in tioned against being overly optimistic on federal aid.

Some areas had thought to get

He believed there were certain dependable federal proon. It came out 39.8 per cent federal money in our application for federal grants, explained Mayor

Hatfield. M. N. Vasuki, sanitary engineer of the Water and Air Resources Commision, said Delaware received \$700,000 annually from the Department of the Interior. He intimated Harrington could get a grant of 33 per cent of the cost of the sewer project, listed in total at \$951,700. Vasuki added there was the possibility a new act in Congress might enable Harrington to get 40 per cent of the project to which the state's appropriation could be

The bond issue, which the referendum will seek, calls for \$500,000 to be raised by the community. This would be paid for in sewer rentals.

added.

Mayor Hatfield interpersed in the city's application for federal aid, the sewer program would include areas to be annexed, but if they are not annexed the

money could be used otherwise. City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann said the \$951,700 estimate had been secured in April and that bids may be different when received in the spring. He said Mr. and Mrs. William H. pleasure to serve the public Outten, of Harrington, wish to per cent escalation in prices. the estimate had included a 10 announce the engagement of their Vasuki supported his argument daughter, Sylvia Jane, to Rob- by saying costs had gone up 4 per cent in the past six months. Mr. Smith is the son of Dr. WHAT IF IT DOESN'T PASS?

He recalled the Saar occupa- concerning Cuba and the Domi- fice. He is a former Levy Court and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, of Councilman Howell Hitchens wanted to know, "What if it As a buttressing argument for considerable experience in the Miss Outten, a graduate of doesn't pass?" in referring to

Harrington, attended Wesley Ju- the referendum. Engineer Dudley Willis an-Water Pollution Commission,

that, in the event the referen-

dum failed to pass, the Water

and Air Resources Commission

can turn to the county and it can

issue revenue bonds, to be paid

for by the city "and force you."

Vasuki, the commission's sani-

referendum fails to pass, the

City Manager Mann said the

Vasuki offered the Water and

appear before the Century Club

With planting time at hand,

operation of the 1967 wheat pro-

gram was discussed by Olin Good-

ASC Chairman

to the sewer.

Continuing, Willis explained

Stone Beach. TV Center To Be two cutters in a futile effort to the area is so ison to the area is so ison do any damage." they reached shore. Heavy seas The Coast Guard was standing

hampered them.

the tug to ride out the heavy northeast of Milford. seas at anchor, a Coast Guard He cautioned, however, that Program spokesman said.

The anchor line got caught in plicate those efforts. the propeller, disabling the tug and leaving both tug and the gasoline barge helpless against Of Local Interest wind and water.

Hours of open house are 10:30 the Coast Guard sent a 95-foot day evening dinner guests of Mr. farmers can plant as much wheat cutter from Cape May and a 44- and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler.

A disabled tugboat and a 132- foot boat from Lewes. They did tary engineer, added in case the

nut. No charges were preferred. Dowell thought a very interest- nesday by gales at nearby Big discounted the danger of explo- hold another or stand a suit. sion. "If she did go, it would The Coast Guard dispatched make a helluva noise but since longer the work is delayed, the two cutters in a futile effort to the area is so isolated it wouldn't higher will be the cost of the

> by with a communications truck | Air Resources Commission's help The tug, the Duke, sailing out on the beach. The spokesman with movies, slides, etc. He is to of Philadelphia for Harry Hays said efforts to unsnarl the screw cational Television Resources of Wallingford, Pa., was heading would be made a low tide, and if here Oct. 12. down the Delaware Bay last successful, the tug would try to Tuesday night when it ran into get off the beach at the afternoon high tide. The Kent County The plan apparently was for beach is east of Frederica and Reviews Wheat

> > the heavy weather could com-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvel ASC Committee at Dover. The tug radioed the Coast and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Car-

## TV studios and associated con1928 Program Tells of H.H.S. iting, photography, film and tape storage, master control booth and Play 'See You Later'

Mildred Wheeler, William Taylor, cella Moore.

line Sanders, Virginia Griffith, and Dr. Willis.

A program, dated Fri., Apr. Sara Taylor, Julia Vanderwende, program has no provision for diors to network headquarters will 27, 1928, and referring to a play Emma Richards, Frances Rash, be able to see themselves on live presented by Harrington High Lucille Evans, Margie Black, Eve- He said the diversion features of television. Cameras with monit- School in Reese Theatre, is own- lyn Kemp, Ula Mae Clarkson, the program were eliminated beoring facilities, high-intensity ed by Mrs. Martin Graham. | Nellie Turner, Eliza Ammerman, cause farmers no longer need to lighting, and a typical back- The play is entitled "See You Sara Evelyn Moore, Romayne produce less than will be conground setting have been in- Later", had the following cast of Fitzgerald, Katherine Louise sumed in order to reduce the stalled in the larger of the two characters: William Finch, Lewis Messner, Betty Lee O'Neal, Ruth surplus. studios to serve as a demonstra- Baynard, Lloyd Dayton, Millard Tee, Helene Clarkson, Sallie tion of TV production tech- Fitzgerald, Emma Derrickson, Fair, Virginia Wiley, and Mar-

Advertisers were Preston Brown, meats and groceries; I. Greenhouse, Wilbur E. Jacobs, be eligible for the maximum

en, chairman of the Kent County "With the national allotment as they want and still participate in the program," Gooden said. "They can help provide the food needed to fight the worldwide war in hunger and still have income protection through pricesupport loans and domestic marketing certificates." Gooden pointed out the 1967

version or for diversion payment.

Farmers may elect any of the several options when they participate in the program, the

chairman said. They can plant all of their allotment acres and be eligible for price-support loans and do-

mestic certificates. They can plant as little as 35 per cent of their allotments and in addition to a loan on their

The program still offers the opportunity to substitute wheat

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### Norman Cleveland Hutson, 25, Arthur L. Jones of Greenwood Local FFA Boy Participates in Regional Star State Farmer Contest Dedicated Oct. Louis Starkey, the Star State | mony which was held in the Farmer from Delaware, partici- coliseum at the exposition. Louis

Brasure, his mother and his fi- the North Atlantic Region. ancee, Connie Moore.

one. The car was demolished. accelerator instead of the brake. Regional FFA Star Farmer cere- an initial fire.

pated in the Regional Star Farm- was in competition with 12 boys er contest at Springfield, Mass., from the North Atlantic Region. Sept. 16 to 18. Louis was ac- The boy from New Hampshire companied by his advisor, Neil was chosen the Star Farmer for

ly traveling at high speed, went awning pole on the parking lot who also awarded Louis a check Harrington Volunteer Fire off the right side of the road at of Quillen Shopping Center. for \$75. Louis also attended an Company visited an abandoned a curve and traveled 261 feet, The accident, which damaged awards dinner given by Wirth- ice plant Thurs., Sept. 15, and clipping off several small trees the car \$400, took place when more Feeds, Inc. Saturday eve- Tuesday. The firemen have visitbefore crashing into the large Mrs. Bullock stepped on the car's ning Louis participated in the ed the plant several times after tour the ETV Resources Center. Guard for help about 11:35 and ter, of Rising Sun, were Satur- raised to 68.2 million acres, most



car driven by George Horseman, A TURN FOR THE WORSE—According to charges by State Police Friday evening schools will be briefly explained. Stubbs, Marian Simpson, Eliza- dell, Boyer Funeral Home, Radio 24, of Salisbury, Md. Horseman when the auto of Vernon B. Derrickson, chairman of the Public Services Commission Field technicians who visit Del- beth Fleming, Elizabeth Wilson, Store (W. E. Wheeler); Soda production. was in the passing lane, police and the Kent County Democratic Committee, collided with one driven by George Horseadded, and Derrickson, in the ception of ETV program will Jenny Morris, Jeanette Layton, Sharp & Fleming Druggists, right lane, turned in front of the fairgrounds where Der-kare fully-equipped service Bessie Austin, Mary Short, Made-Smith & Raughley, H. M. Black's, and feed grains to allow farmers rickson (coat and tie) is seen eyeing the damage. Price photo.

### Records of the actions of the Levy Court are maintained in the office of the clerk of the peace which is also responsible for maintaining the county court Miss Sylvia Outten

"At times it would seem that Engaged to my office is the information bucombatting the iresponsible elehave always found it to be a Commissioner which afforded him Harrington.

### Gov. Terry's remarks were support as he made his moves, to Hitler and Mao, the Chinese a pleasure to serve the public," Mr. Smith, also a graduate of swered by saying Laurel had dictator. He read the former's stated Lynch, "and in event of Harrington, is attending the five referenda on sewers before the American members of the In 1934, writing from a Tyro- "Mein Kampf" and the latter's my election to my first full term University of Maryland where one passed. In the meanwhile, IBTTA prior to their departure lean village to a Delaware min- "Essays on Political Philosophy." in this office, I shall endeavor to he is a member of Alpha Tau Mao wrote "political power continue the type of service Omega fraternity. grows out of the barrel of a which the public needs and No date has been set for the and couldn't make connections

## Mrs. William Hearn

Phone 398-3727 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and are planning to replace droughtgrandson, Freddie Martin, spent damaged lawns this fall. Wheth-

and daughter, of Woodside, were of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Field Day, Mitchell said to in-Carroll Welch, Sr.

throughout the Hudson River Valley. They saw such places of counts for many lawn seeding interest as Tarrytown, the home failures. Don't cut corners here, of Washington Irving, the Van-Mitchell warned. The surface of derbilt Mansion, Hyde Park, the the soil should be even and well Sterling Forest Gardens and on broken up. Be sure to remove worship service at the Cadet's leaves, weeds, dead grass or governing wills in Delaware and University of Delaware. Chapel at West Point Military thatch should be removed or the building of an estate. Panel

Mrs. Earl Nelson and daughter, Kathy, and Mrs. Howard fertilizer just before seeding and Cooper, spent the weekend with rake lightly into the soil. Use Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper in 20 pounds of a 5-10-10 or 10 pounds of a 10-10-10 fertilizer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock for each 1000 square feet. along with Mr. and Mrs. Medford | If you haven't limed for three Killen and Mrs. Doris Donovan, or four years or if a soil test of Felton, attended the funeral shows the need for lime, it services of Nathan Ducat in Phil-should also be applied before adelphia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jacobs and be sure to apply enough. spent the weekend with his The seed must be distributed mother, Mrs. Georgia Jacobs. evenly in the recommended

Mr. and Mrs. William Ander- amounts. A fertilizer spreader son, of New Castle visited his will do an accurate job, Mitchell aunt, Mrs. Helen Harrington said. "It's a good idea to sow one-half the seed in one direction over the weekend.

Thursday luncheon guests of and the second half at right an-Mrs. Blanche Mitchell were Miss gles to the first, he told the lawn Mary Clark and Mrs. Clara day audience. Cover the seed

The Misses Heba and Oda a light tamping or rolling. Baker spent Saturday in Wilm- the seed has germinated and the ington.

Harold Layton, of Washington, grass often takes two weeks to D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred germinate, fescue takes ten days Gritz, of Faulkland Heights, Wil- and ryegrass takes five to seven mington, visited Mrs. Arthur days. Layton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Harris covering of clean straw or clean are visiting Mrs. Lillian Hopkins. burlap, Mitchell recommended. Nick Morris received a "200" The mulch holds the moisture in, pin at the Milford Bowling Lanes speeds germination and keeps on Saturday where he bowled a the ground warm. Also, less wathigh game of 207.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald visited Mrs. Florrie Gottel- use depends on the soil and man and son, Arthur in Pali- growing conditions, what use the sades Park, N. J., over the week- lawn gets and the amount of end. They were accompanied care it will get, Mitchell pointed home by Mr. and Mrs. John out to those attending the lawn McDonald who have been visit- meeting. Despite the many kinds ing there for the past three marketed for turf use, only a few will produce a dependable,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, permanent lawn with average of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. care. Elwood Shultie, spent Sunday A list of recommended lawn with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts seed varieties is contained in the University of in Severna Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel sion bulletin "A Shoppers' Guide celebrated their 21st wedding to Selecting Grass Seed" written by David V. Tatnall, assistanniversary on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shockley, ant New Castle County agent for of Audobon, N. J., spent Sunday ornamental horticulture. Copies with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin. are available from the Mailing Mrs. Vernon Elliott, of Delmar, Room, Agricultural Hall, Univisited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin versity of Delaware, Newark,

Brobst Sunday afternoon to Delaware 19711. celebrate her birthday and also that of Mr. Brobst. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter

entertained at dinner on Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Dickerson, in honor of County 4-H'ers who have suc-Mrs. Dickerson's birthday. Frank Welch, son of Mr. and cessfully completed another 4-H

Mrs. Woodrow Welch, has re- year. Record books are in and turned to his studies at the Uni- county and state winners are versity of Delaware after having being selected for announcement spent the summer with his bro- at our Achievement Banquet ther, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seely, October 15. in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin are urday, Sept. 24. 4-H'ers from the proud parents of a new son Kent and Sussex County will born recently in Milford Me- Club Week. Under the guidance morial Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Greenly spent the Club Week. Under the guidance weekend with cousins in Salis- of Mrs. Arlene Walls, our 4-H'ers bury and Ocean City.

will vie for 1st place trophies. The meeting of the Ever- Kent County leaders will pro-Ready Class of Asbury Church vide refreshments for the parti-School was postponed from Mon- cipants at the end of the parade day night until next Monday, where the awards will be an-Sept. 26, due to the death of a nounced. clas member, Mrs. Amanda Hol-Tuesday for our window display

Mr. and Mrs. John Lord spent contest. Clubs throughout the the weekend with her uncle, county will vie for awards pre-Sam Denney. Tuesday evening dinner guests der of Links at the Acievement

of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell were Banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown A goal for all Kent County and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Clubs would be to turn in their enrollment cards by November land Melvin and family. Ken Konesey, who was recent- 15th at the latest. The early-

ly discharged from the armed birds will be sure of getting their forces is now a student at the record books right away. University of Delaware.

David Martin celebrated his Our County Variety Show will birthday on September 16. Bradford Morris visited in

Salisbury Saturday. W. E. Hearn and daughter, ers for the coming 4-H year. Alice, were the Sunday dinner They are as follows: President

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jack Kling; vice-president, Ste-Hearn, in Lincoln. A high school youth forum Jody Martin; treasurer, Andrea

will be held Sat., Sept. 24, at Griffith, and reporter, Cathy St. Bernadette's R. C. Church, Campbell. Let's all support our sponsored by the C.C.D. office of new club officers. Wilmington and will include the The club has also volunteered 22 parishes south of Dover. to supply all jumps and equip-Mrs. Blanche Mitchell enter- ment for the jumping classes,

tained her son, Mr. and Mrs. pole bending and barrel racing Harry Carpenter, of Wilmington, at the First State 4-H Horse Show to be held on October 2 Sunday.

The Merrymakers Home De- at the Harrington Fair Grounds. monstration Club and the Har- A committee was picked for the rington Home Economics Exten- window display. Jody Martin, sion Club held a point meeting chairman; Cathy Campbell, last Wednesday at the Fire Hall. Sharon Emmert and Kathy West The topic was the arrangement will be helping with the display. Having many new members, we of real and artificial flowers.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

### Of Local Interest Plant New Lawns Consumer Forums Feature Program This Fall Many Delaware homeowners On Wills

Poor sedbed preparation ac-

Apply a complete chemical

seeding. Use ground limestone

lightly by raking and firm with

Keep the new lawn moist until

seedlings are well started. Blue-

Protect the seedbed with a

ereing is needed with a mulch.

The kind of grass you should

4-H Club Notes

With Marion McDonald

Kent County 4-H Agent

Congratulations to our Kent

Parade-tiime is 1:30 p.m. Sat-

parade to open National 4-H

Displays will be in place by

sented by the Kent County Or-

Variety show has a new date.

be held on November 5 this year.

Club recently elected new lead-

phenie Tarburton; secretary,

are looking forward to a good

The Kent Light Horse 4-H

grandson, Freddie Marth, spell dances beginning Sat., Oct. 1, 111 School for all ages, 11 a.m., Rus- pital, Sunday, and also their Mr. and Mrs. William Messick tives in Youngsville, Pa., and Olean, N. Y.

Olean, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welch

Mitchell extension agronomist.

The theme of the seventh annual ry Horsey, deputy Delaware attement to the theme of the seventh annual ry Horsey, deputy Delaware attement to the part in Road.

The Miss Coral K. Morris, extension town and Dover only; James expects Mitchell, extension agronomist home management specialist at McKinstry, attorney, will partispring. and daughter, or Woodside, were the guests on Saturday evening at the University of Delaware.

Secondary of the recent Lawrence of the recent Lawrence of the University of Delaware and cipate in the two New Castle Speaking at the recent Lawn chairman of the Forums.

vember 2, at Brandywine YWCA Georgetown and Newark. Center, Ardentown.

tates, and William B. Vaughn, of Sponsor Dances William B. Vaughn & Associates, Newark and Lewes insurance St. Stephen's Episcopal Young agents, will also be available to Churchmen will sponsor teenage ing at Union Methodist Church, Fearins, visited Johnnie Fearins Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield "Wills and Estates" will be answer audience questions. Hen- dances beginning Sat., Oct. 1, in 10 a.m., Rev. Ron Arms. Sunday at the Wilmington General Hos- were in Dover Tuesday. county meetings.

Scheduled for four locations Special invitations have been sure a good lawn it's important throughout Delaware, the for- issued to civic and service clubs Joseph Konesey, and Mrs. James a recommended seed variety in the Washer Mrs. James a recommendation of the Washer the Wesley Methodist Church, the public is also invited to at- continue as chaperons, with observation and treatment in the Philadelphia, Pa., spent from ford, Mrs. George Langford, Mrs. Fair were among a group who the right amount and do a good Georgetown; October 26, at the tend. Advance registration is reparents being asked to chaper- Easton Memorial Hospital. enjoyed a trip over the weekend job of preparing the seedbed. Wesley College, Dover; Novem- commended. Further information one by the Rev. Quay D. Rice, Wesley College, Dover; Novem- commended. Further information one by the Rev. Quay D. Rice, Wesley College, Dover; Novem- commended. ber 1, at the Student Center, is available from home econo- St. Stephen's vicar. The Rev. and Bonnie, of Denton, were last on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday. University of Delaware, and No- mics extension agents in Dover, Rice and Mrs. Edward Bakley Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams visited

Consumer Forums are sponsor-The program will feature a ed annually by the Home Econo-Sunday attended the 11 o'clock stones and other debris. Old panel discussion of the laws mics Extension Service at the label at Harrington High School and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilm-

mixed into the soil thoroughly. | members George Reece, vice Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads 200 members.

## president of the Bank of Delaware in charge of wills and es-

The Rock and Roll sessions are Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship expected to carry over into

The Teen Canteen will admit

persons 13 thru 19 years of age. terly Conference will be held rurael Federalsburg. Carl Morris, Frederica, and at St Lukes Church, in Denton. have played prominent roles in Jesse Fearins. promoting the dances.

office.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

sell Stevens, Supt.

11 a.m, alternating with Pros- were Sunday evening guests of Bunny Club in Baltimore. pect Church.

Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Friday Application blanks are avail- overnight guest of her daughter,

spent the weekend in Washing- visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

er Nagel, of Federalsburg.

lian Benson, who accompanied in Lewes, Sunday, them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Call to worship Sunday morn- and Richard Lee and Mrs. Jesse

their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Grant, Mrs. Sam-Fri., Sept 30, our Group Quar- Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, of uel Marshall and Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten Tuesday.

of Federalsburg, Mrs. Woodrow Mrs. Dave Grant, Sunday. There will be a maximum of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert Passwater and Mrs. Isaac Noble

Greenwood.

ton, D. C. as guests of Mrs. Lil- Breeding at their summer home

### Farmington

daughter, Elaine Wilson, a stu- and Dr. and Mrs. James C. White Wesley Methodist Church, dent at Goldey-Beacom College. of Milton, spent Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter last week at York Fair and the

of Milford, were in Salisbury,

Eddie Breeding is a patient for and Mrs. Harry Friedman, of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Lang-Friday to Monday with Mrs. Ed- Lester Hatfield and Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins gar Wroten. Other dinner guests Brown visited Lewes Beach, on

> Ronnie Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. her aunt, Mrs. Alice Sullivan. Lyman Wroten and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant, of North East Md., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Charles Grant, of Elkton, visited

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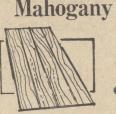
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### Little Bulbs Create Early Spring Garden

bulbs. Crocus, snowflakes, snow- bulbs have to develop root sys- sioner on the Delaware River drops and winter aconite are a tems and become established, and Bay Authority, has just been welcome sight after drab winter Stevens points out. F. Stevens, extension horticul- drainage if necessary. turist at the University of Del- The small bulbs should be The appointment of Mr. Ferri improvements, \$1,000.

or in natural woodland settings, ted. Plant them as far apart as more super highways and large Mary Edna Baynard, of Haris a place in every garden for from heaving during the late ning. these bulbs-in beds, borders, winter, Stevens recommends. shrubbery, rockeries, orchards, lawns or even window boxes. Del. Youth Enter the bulbs and plant them where Poultry Contest

grow in the sun as well as the Beverly Lucks, 16, Wyoming; shade in almost any soil.

particularly attractive under test. shrubs or trees or in a rock Ray Lloyd, associate extension vises.

tle later in the spring. Growing the banquet committee. from six to eight inches tall, they James Whaley, James Lecates have dainty white flowers tipped and Gary Marine, all 17-year-

one of the earliest, brightest and egg judging contest. Frank Elmer L. Newlin III, Smyrna, Princeton. spring bulbs. It flowers at the Elliott, agriculture teacher at and Alice Vivian Wagaman, same time as crocus with little the Georgetown High School, Smyrna. vellow flowers about three inch- will accompany them.

stay undisturbed, Stevens advis- advisor.

purple and the leaves are at-sessions. drained soil and mulched with Show Building in Harrisburg for leaf mold or peat moss.

spikes of bell-shaped flowers in ment technology and the selecviolet, white or blue. They thrive tion of a "Poultry Princess" are in a wild garden or even in the also scheduled for the exposition. grass if it is not too dense.

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spring, plant these little bulbs in the fall. Even though they don't James Ferri show any action above the soil Named Ocean surface until spring, the bulbs are growing below the soil this Hiway Director fall. The later you plant them

months. Although not as well Bulbs do well in any well- Hiway Association, made up of known to gardeners as tulips and drained soil, and they will flow- bridge and tunnel authorities as daffodils, the little bulbs help er beautifully even in a brand well as hotels, restaurants and Dover, residence, \$16,600. create an interesting and color- new garden. Fork in sand, peat service facilities located along ful garden, according to Robert or vermiculite to improve the the primary automotive route Dover, residence, \$8,000.

Crocus bring color to earliest Teams representing Delaware spring. Only four inches high, 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers director of the Ocean Hiway As- Roscoe C. and Myrtle Clough, quite willing to share his ideas. babbled over with the prospects organist at St. Andrews Luth- ville every other month—Januthey sometimes bloom through of America will compete against sociation and the Authority, he of Wyoming, residence, \$15,000. For Henry realizes that coopera- of his visits to Venice, to Paris eran Church in Dover. the late snows, especially in a teams from 13 other states at the also is chairman of the Wilming- Minnie J. Williams of Dover, tive effort is one way to build a and to see the queen of England. southern exposure. Blue, purple, three-day exposition of the ton Parking Authority; vice pre-residence, \$2,000. gold or white—whatever the col- Northeastern Poultry Producers sident of the United Cerebral Thomas Edgar and Elizabeth lor, crocus are always beautiful. Council in Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. Palsy of Delaware and Pushmo- R. Crew of Camden, residence, Scillas or wood hyacinths pro- 4, 5 and 6. Allen Drummond, 17, bile, Inc.; past president of Riv- \$16,000. duce drooping, bell-like flowers Greenwood, will compete for the erside Hospital, director of Milo Yoder of Wyoming, resiin blue, white or pink. Also ex- title of "Star Poultry Farmer of Ridgewood Hospital, and mem- dence, \$3,000. cellent for naturalizing, they the Northeast" at the meeting, ber of the American Bridge, Tun-

Roland Hill, 17, Lewes; and Snowdrops (Galanthus) bloom Richard Roach, 17, Townsend, even earlier than the crocus. will represent Delaware in the ciation of Manufacturers. Preferring light shade, they are 4-H regional egg grading con-

garden. Once settled, they poultryman at the University of shouldn't be moved, Stevens ad- Delaware's Georgetown Substation, will accompany the 4-H'ers. Spring snowflakes resemble He is serving on the youth comsnowdrops, but they bloom a lit- mitte and acting as chairman of

olds from Laurel, will represent Portsmouth, R. I., and Mary Lou Pacific deployment aboard the Winter aconite (Eranthus) is Delaware in the FFA poultry Lavin, Middletown, R. I.

onites thrive in dense shade un- aware's "best poultry boy" by N. C. der trees and soon form colonies the Delaware Poultry Improve- Gerald R. Thierwechter, Dovment Association. He gained the er, and Sandra N. Konschak, of Navy basic training at the Glory-of-the-snow or Chiono- right to compete in the exposi- Hartly. doxa produce a mass of white, tion for his leadership in farm William R. Favinger, Millspink or blue miniature flower youth work and through work boro, and Mary A. Smith, spikes in early spring. They with poultry. William Dannen-Bridgeville. should be planted in a sunny lo- hauer, teacher at Greenwood Clarence E. Dickerson, Farcation or half where they can High School, is Drummond's FFA mington, and Mary F. Davis,

Dogs-tooth violets are small visit Gettysburg, as well as at- Dolores Vittes, Dover. lily-like woodland plants that tend meetings on the career op- Norris J. Adkins, Frankford, Mrs. Edythe Melvin returned bloom in early April. The blos- portunities in the poultry indus- and Kittie Faye Dennie, Frank- to her home Saturday after besoms are cream, rose, pink or try and take part in discussion ford.

tractively mottled. They should More than 5,000 people from rington, and Phyllis A. Hobbs, where she underwent major surbe planted about four or five the 14-state northeastern area Harrington. inches deep in a damp but well- are expected to visit the Farm the event. Commercial displays Grape hyacinths have small of the latest in poultry manage-

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from New York City to Florida. planted three to four inches deep. as director of Ocean Hiway fur- Mary D. McCurdy, of Frederi-Excellent for naturalized plant- The depth depends on the size ther establishes the importance ca, demolition, no cost listed. ings, they are often planted in of the bulb—the larger they are of the authority in the modern Levi L. and Annabelle Everett clusters among trees and shrubs the deeper they should be plant- hihgway picture. As more and of Kenton, garage, \$1,000. But they are equally attractive they are deep. Water the plant- bridges are built, the long range rington, improvements, \$1,800. along a driveway or massed ted areas well and cover the effects of each will require the Richard and Nelli Hobfeld, of against the foundation of a su- beds with a mulch to keep the cooperation with one with anoth- Dover, improvements, \$2,100. burban house. Stevens says there moisture in and to keep the soil er that will span years of plan-

> eral manager of F. F. Slocomb rage, \$1,000. Wilmington. He is a graduate of Davis, of Dover, porch, \$1,000. the Pittston, Pa., High School Edgar and Matilda Brown es- and farm supplies. and Cornell University.

In addition to his position as \$10,500. nel and Turnpike Association as sidence, \$1,500. well as the Health and Benefit Committee of the National Asso-

He is married to the former Ann E. Pokadoski. They live with Beach, addition. their three daughters in Brandywine Hills, Wilmington.

### **Applications For** Marriage Licenses Kent County

Otto E. Gohike, Alexander, N. es above the ground. Winter ac- Drummond was named as Del- Y., and Rachel Willett, Sanford,

Greenwood. The Delaware contestants will Nelson W. Hardin, Dover, and Smith is employed by the State

George A. Bonniwell III, Har- morial Hospital since Aug. 22,

### **Building Permits Kent County**

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Arthur W. and Anna D. Whay, of Smyrna, motel, \$20,000. improvements, \$3,900.

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garage, \$1,500. Mr. Ferri is president and gen- Ralph Cundarill of Hartly, ga- mill.

tate of Harrington, residence,

SUSSEX COUNTY Nora V. Ennis, Harbeson, rebuilding service station. Louis Francis Delder, Bethany

## Armed Forces

Seaman Harry F. Fowler Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fowler, of Route 1, Harrington, has returned to Long Beach, James T. M. Pearson, III, Calif., after a six-month western amphibious assault carrier USS

> Seaman Recruit James R. Cain 17, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Cain, of Harrington, has been graduated from nine weeks Naval Training Center, Great

### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith have moved to Lynch's Heights. Highway Department.

ing a patient in the Milford Me-

### FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

Cecilla C. and Edward E. Beda of the brighter spots in the farm much as 75%, there can be good Community Singers outlook for the near future. The savings on freight. demand for milk is strong. The farmer who can mechanize most

unit, bunker siloes, paved feed factors being equal. Charles Harvey Jr. of Smyrna, lots, electric fencing, liquid manure handling, and a farm mix Your outlook is mostly what nearby Veterans Hospitals.

Henry's farm is one that visit- fore he left.

year. So it is timely to pass on they will steal you blind. There the results of a research study will be so many people in the by our University of Delaware queen's audience that you won't Henry Yoder of Wyoming, re- workers, headed by Dr. G. F. W. get near her."

tightly. Obviously if the bulki- have a lousy barber." The dairy farm picture is one nes of hay can be reduced as

The results showed horses Needs Women would eat 17% more wafers and Mary A. Seward, of Smyrna, of the labor should do very well. 24% more pellets than loose hay. Vocalists Such a man is Henry Kozicki, Sheep ate 9% more wafers and Alcott Development, Inc., of a dairy farmer who lives just 73% more pellets. Horses did not north of Clayton. His story is differ much in the digestion of singing with a choral group are years of age and over. Examin-Roman and Susan D. Byler, of told in the September issue of the three forms of the hay, tho invited to come and join the ation by appointment only. "The Cooperative Farmer" mag- the physical form did affect the Community Singers. The group digestive value. Sheep did not practices each Wednesday morn-It's the story of a man who we seem to digest the pellets as well ing from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. describe as an innovator—a per- as loose hay, tho the nutritive at the Dover Public Library. No County Health Unit, State Health son who takes a new idea and values were proportional to the audition is necessary, and a free Building, Federal & Water Sts.

> The article speaks of the many We have had several people who have small children. changes made by Henry in re- try pellets and wafers in the cent years: free stall housing, past. The point seems to be that ers will present several programs double six herringbone milking they can be a good buy, other in the local schools during the

> > you want it to be. The story is

stronger dairy industry for all. The barber countered with: "You won't like Venice—it's full of Hay is in short supply this sewers and smells. As for Paris—

"Hardly," said Tom. "I rented The question was this. Is pel- a gondola in Venice and had a leting or wafering of hay as good splendid guided visit to all the as feeding loose hay to horses or sights. Paris is truly the city of to sheep? The study was made light ,and the people were most with a third cutting of alfalfa gracious. As for the queen, she

hay. Part was baled, part was and I happened to meet in per-obtained by contacting Mrs. Wilwafered or compressed, and part son, and she leaned over to my liam J. Storey, director of the was pelleted or compressed more ear and whispered: "My, you singers at 734-2094 or Mrs. Albert Laporte, 734-5197.

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Mrs. Verona C. Schiller will The story further points up his told of Tom who saved his accompany the singers. Mrs. South Walnut Street. Call 422-Corp., 15th and Popular Sts., Howard M. and Charlotte R. service as a cooperator with oth-money for six years to take a Schiller, former professor of pier farmers iln milk marketing trip to Europe. But he went to ano at Augustana College, Sioux his barber for a haircut just be- Falls, S. D., has studied at Jul- 284-4587. liard in New York and in Muning farmers like to see. He is While in the barber chair, Tom ich, Germany. She is presently

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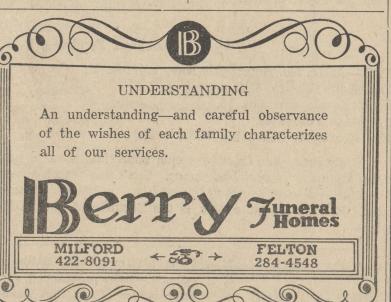
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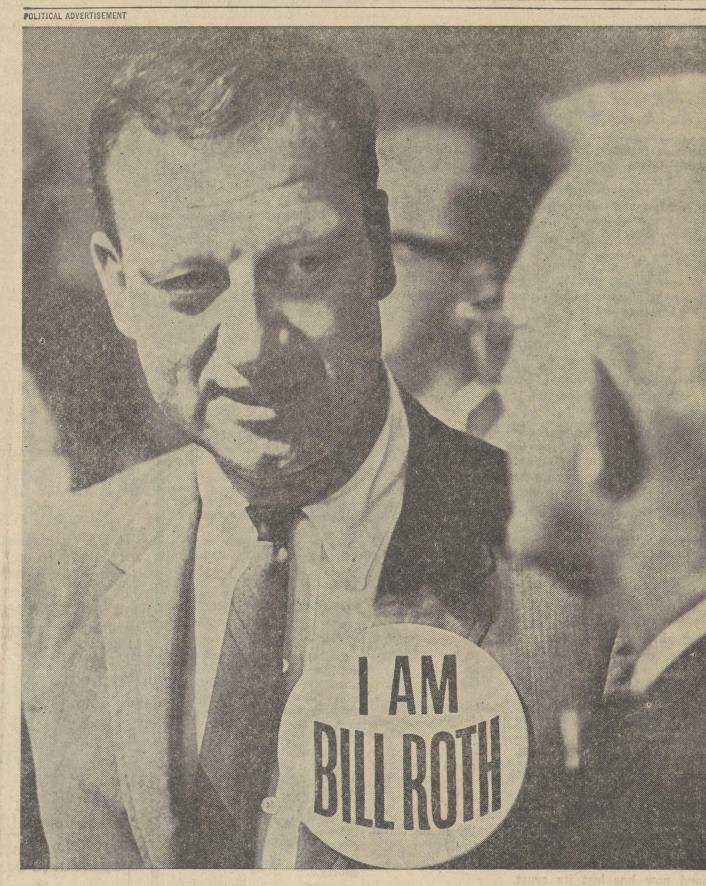
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## Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

I want to take "time-out" to thank my many friends for the nice things they say about our efforts in this ago. I went over and had to cheer up the old gang. column, to which others have so ably contributed. Grace Breeding's recent poem, "MY FATHER," is a wonderful tribute to Christian living; and I'm sure, must be highly living; it just isn't the best way. People in the States just prized in the home and by all who knew him.

Sam Short's reference to "Beautiful Paradise Pastures," Alley) originate? Maybe he can enlighten us on this.

inspiration to many of us old-timers and we are still going eating it you can see the baby duck which is already formed 2:15. to hear more about it because it was treading on "Memory with little feathers and head and the works, but they are Wilbur B. Layton celebrated Lane when he said: "They Are Gone Forever." That lane delicious. Tastes just like a hard boiled egg. was the scene of our childhood, adorned with:

POETIC VISION

The poet paints us pictures, He was given eyes to see, Some things we never notice, Though they're near as can be.

He catches gleams of sunlight, That he weaves into a ryhme, Or they dance upon the waters In the good old summer time.

The clinging vine around the stump, Unnoticed by the throng, Is part and parcel of his theme, When woven into song.

The little wild flowers in the Spring, The clover, when in bloom, Is woven into tapestry, By his poetic loom.

He sees the paintings in the sky, The pictures in the stream, He even sees some goodness, In a youngster's prankish scheme.

He seems to know the pathways, That lead back to Memory Lane, For we can read his verses And be a child again.

Last week saw the first rainfall in several months as thems by Cherub, Crusader and the worst drought in three years was finally brought to an end. For some farmers, it was too late, but still an everwelcome sight to all.

It brings to mind the joke I heard on TV last week Youth Fellowship in Collins about two cowboys who were riding in the desert: One cow- Building. boy was hit in the face by a drop of rain and the shock 7 p.m. Evening worship servknocked him off his horse. His partner quickly revived him tho, by throwing a bucket of sand in his face.

The joke was supposed to be funny, but it actually matched the situation around here to a tee. It was welcome news to hear someone say-

### IT'S RAINING

The farmer worked hard at his labor of toil, To bring forth fruit from the soil, And as the hot sun sent forth its ray, The farmer prayer "Please, let it rain today."

It was the dryest year in three years hence, And things were getting mighty tense. The farmers will, in years to come, recall, The year that they go no rain at all.

When the fields of bean and corn, baked by the sun from Choir Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the sky. Were left standing there to die,

And the grass turned to brown, Because no rain touched the ground.

Hurrah, hurrah, it rained today, But, too late, the farmers say, To help the beans, hay and corn, As some look at the fields in scorn.

But, many a well will not have to be driven, Because of the blessed rain He hath given, But if the dryness you were tiring, Don't hold your breath, maybe it's just a cloud perspiring.

It's raining! What a welcome sight, As the farmers get relief from their plight, And the ground quickly soaked up the water in its thirst, Because the rain, in a long time, was its first.

The ground now has lost its crust, Where the top soil had turned to dust, In the long, hot, dry weather, Because the storm clouds finally got together.

Oh, it's finally raining now, And, maybe, the farmers can somehow, Pick up the pieces and start anew, To produce food for me and you.

The grass has turned from brown to green, And what was a trickle is now a stream. All of us here are mighty gay, Because, you see, it rained today!

## From 'Buck Bradley'"

Editor Time: 1:30, Sept. 17, 1966

Well, how are things in Harrington holding up since I left? I have been getting "The Harrington Journal, and I

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware have been enjoying it. I enjoy 2 parts of it very Delaware's rural areas and commore that's growing up and going through school. The best part is the "sports" and "of local interest," but overall, I enjoy the whole paper.

I've only met 2 boys from home and they are George Jerread and Frank Fowler. I sure was glad to see some- ized soil conservation districts. body I know, anyway. I guess that is the last I will see of them until I get home—if I ever will make it back!

My old ship from Long Beach, Calif., pulled in 2 weeks

I guess paper work is just fine with you so far, I hope. I'll tell you one thing about this place over here about don't know how lucky they are—the places they live in and what they eat. I've eaten quite a bit of what they call the Swain Hotel Pace with ease the local, state, and federal tion. Of course, the time will food, but it makes some people sick just talking about it. at the Kent & Susex Raceway. levels for corrdinating money, vary depending on the local draft lin, Milford, girl. brings up the question: where did the name, (Paradise Take a "bilute," which is a duck egg about 7 days before it is hatched, boiled in saltwater for 1 day and then they way record for a pacer, and went scars of poor agricultural drain- ment that young men fail to re- Sept. 21 Leah Wheeler's "The Good Old Days," has been an will sell them for 3 for 1 peso, 5 centavos. While you are the second heat, 1 1-16 miles, in age, flooding, and ineffective wa-

> Or else, eat fish eyes or saw fish and rice. What I like best is fried rice and plain rice with gravy.

Living conditions here are the worst I have ever Fire Company has purchased a realty values and to reductions two or three months seeking enseen, but I guess they are worse back in the jungles here. Overall, I love it here because everybody is just about County Motor Company, Dover, viding an adequate personal in- openings each month,

different in Manila and Baguis. Well, I guess I'll sign off for now, so keep the presses rolling and KEEP sending papers. Tell Keith I said to the Harrington Home Demon- Kent, and Sussex Counties.

Sincerely,

P. S.—Assoc. Ed. Note: His Navy Address is: Dennis L. Bradley, EN., FN., U. S. Naval Base, Box 15, 0/0 Fleet Postoffice,

San Francisco, Calif., Zip Code, 96650 I am quite sure this boy would appreciate some letters Mrs. John Bullock in Dover Frifrom his many friends back home. Can't you read between day. the lines—all correspondence from home would be appreciated. R. P., I am quite sure, is the Republic of The Philli-Bowdle, of Milford, visited Mr. Notice For Draft pines.

as Stayton.

10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

### Asbury Methodist Church Notes

keep the boys running.

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.

ice. Back-to-Church Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "Forgive As We Do". An-Cathedral Choirs.

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel.

6 p.m Junior High Methodist

ice. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "We Worshiped". Anthems by Chancel Choir.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nelson in memory of mother, Florence Nelson.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nel-

Mon., Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. -Commission on Education. Mon., Sept. 26 at 7:30 pm.

Ever Ready Class. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.—The Twelve will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar I. Graef at 308 Wein-

er Avenue. Cherub Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir rehearsal will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir

Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral

### **Houston Methodist** Charge News

Rev. Harry A. Bradford, pastor. Sermon topic, "God Measures the Church". Junior sermon, "Bird Life in Wington-A Rainy Sunday". Evening sermon, "God Measures the

Houston Methodist Church-10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. Supt., Franklin Morgan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown. 11 a.m., Morning worship service. Organist, Mrs. Emory Webb. Ushers, head, John P. Lemmon,

enbrey. Hostesses, Mrs. Wilbur Jump and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Fred Thistlewood, Danny Mor-

ton, Bobby Southard, Jack Eis-

2:45 p.m. M.Y.F. Visitation. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel service. Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bradford Jr.

Mon., 7:30 p.m., Commission on education meeting. Tues., 6:45 p.m. Junior Choir

rehearsal. Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Wed., 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Wed., 8 p.m., O.U.R. Class

meeting. Sat., 5:30 p.m., M.Y.F. Camp -Leah S. Wheeler fire service at Slaughter Beach

### McDowell. Jr. Encouraged By Progress in Soil Conservation

servation programs which are 290,579 acres.

Almost 3,200 farmers and ranchers are soil conservation

From The Files of THE JOURNAL

Clark Street. Seventy-five persons attended.

Loudonville, O.

stration Club.

Dennis "Buck" Bradley, Jr., of Pontotoc, Miss., visited rests with improving the farm Olongapo, Zambales, R. P. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill.

home-coming at White's Church, migration of farm families to ur-Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Homewood visited

Church-9:45 a.m., Morning wor- ing. ship service, pianist, Mrs. Thom-Mrs. H. E. Henry, and Mrs. Lynn Forces for certain programs,' Torbert spent Thursday in Wilmington.

## equal in all ways of living where I am at. I guess it is and the Flexible Body Company, come for a substantial number of

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, water resources management. of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. A. C. Creadick. blems can only result in deteri-Sallie Dickerson attended the in farm abandonment, and in

and Mrs. H. L. Bowdle Saturday. Should Not Enlist Parker & Hughes closed their factory for tomatoes Friday after

### 11 a.m. Morning worship serv- \* ANNOUNCING

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Congressman Harris B. Mc- district cooperators and of these, for enlistment incentives, such as Dowell, Jr., (D-Del.) said this 1,931 farmers and ranchers have the Marine Corps Aviation Duty week that he was "encouraged developed basic soil conservation Only. by current progress in soil con- plans for their lands covering

been authorized for operations difficult to enlist the man for a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean, Congressman McDowell said and another 4 projects have been specific program and then have Felton, boy. that 3 soil conservation districts authorized for Federal planning the local board replace him in Sept. 16 have been organized in Delaware assistance. More than \$10,330,000 the draft. and that 1,143,581 acres of farm in federal funds, supported by and that 1,143,581 acres of farm in federal funds, supported by land are included in these organ-local and state contributions, will in the Marine Corps for a probe involved in completing existing watershed projects author- individual must contact the reized for construction in Delaware.

Congressman McDowell said:

Creek, and the Upper Nanticoke Sing Song won both heats of ing recognition and leadership at you receive your draft notifica- Sept. 20 He paced the first heat, for a skill, and effort toward reducmile, in 2:05.2, equaling the race- ing and eliminating the costly ter resources management.

"While these watershed prohis 70th birthday at his home on jects are in areas where benefits are essentially agricultural, im- viduals who have received provements to farmland under draft notice because the allowthe soil conservation programs The Harrington Volunteer contribute to upgrading farm Buick ambulance thru the Kent in farm crop losses and in propeople through farming and re- available to talk to young men Mrs. William Camper presided lated agricultural industries in and their families about enlistover the September meeting of the rural areas of New Castle, ments into the Marine Corps and

"Rural areas development in Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, our State's agricultural areas lands through sound soil and

"Delays in resolving these pro-Mrs. Annie Cahall and Mrs. oration of invaluable farmland. ban areas."

## Men Receiving

"Young men who have receiv-Williamsville Methodist a very successful year of pack- ed notice to report for the draft are losing out when they try to Felton—Mrs. Walter Moore, enlist in a barnch of the Armed

Each of the services have special programs which are offered

To process enlistees through the necessary paper work takes Sept. 14

gram that that service offers, the cruiters prior to their draft no- Sept. 17

"A good barometer to go by Dagsboro, girl. "Watershed improvements in to find out if you are going to be Sixteen Years Ago Delaware, including the Upper drafted is this: When you receive Greenwood, girl. Choptank River, the Marshyhope your pre-induction physical no- Sept. 19 tice—Stand by! You usually River Projects reflect the grow- have six to eight weeks before lin, Lincoln, boy. boards," the sergeant said. Another recruiting require- bins, Magnolia, boy.

ed to acept only a certain amount Harrington, girl. of enlistees a month. Many times a recruiter will turn away indiance for the recruiter is filled.

Recruiters usually work ahead listees which leaves only a few Sergeant Noll states that he is

induction at any time. Notify



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making sound contributions in Congressman McDowell noted time. By taking a man already Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frazier,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holding,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess, Milton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mul-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spark-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rob-

alize is that recruiters are allow- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton,

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David Hands, Administrator

barred.

David Hands, Administrator of George Lyman Billings, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

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### Youth Forum Here Sunday At St. Bernadette's

from all parts of the Delmarva zaiton patterned after the St. ation. Peninsula will convene at St. Louis Junior Chamber. At a cau- Wage Finding this Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1 to tional Jaycee organization was 15c. 5/8 basket.

The occasion is a Youth Forum serve as its first president. sponsored by the Confraternity The new organization began of Christian Doctrine, for all with chapters in just 12 cities high school students. The 5-hour and, despite growing pains durprogram includes an outstanding ing the 1920's and early 30's, was News color film, "The Parable," dis- still one of the fastest growing cussions and interpretations of groups in the country. Vital

NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Houston School District No. 125 hereby gives notice that a special election will be held at the Houston Fubilis School, Houston Delaked a four the Houston Fubilis School, Houston Delaked as week clerk course at Fort Sylvania as "The Limb".

Russell Dashiell of St. Francis de Sales parish, Salisbury, is student chairman of the forum. Disvositor of the district will be asked to vote for or against an additional at ax for school purposes. This amount of the following purposes:

To supplement am for Interest the Landitional Lax of the Board will increase the Committees.

In the Board will increase the Committees.

The Gollowing purposes:

To supplement employees' Salaries and to repair buildings and equipment and for University of Delaware and by Father Stephen Connell of Salisbury head that the Board will increase the Clem Lezon of Salisbury head the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote at the School Board elections for this District shall be qualified to vote

Polycarp's parish, Smyrna. Fath- ture is the symbol of an ever-ALBERT PASQUALI
44 Roberts Ave.
Dover, Delaware
3t b 9-30 exp.

Shell of Chestertown, Md., as called simply, "a greater commentator and Richard Adams of Secretary, as Lector. Students will participate in the entrance Delaware Farm and offertory processions.

Labor News

STATE SUMMARY

WILMINGTON AREA

DOVER AREA

(Kent County)

### The Jaycee Story

Today, a young man's organization that set out to discourage aware this past week was rain, uniforms, pl the "Twist" and ban drinking at ranging from one and a half in- lowance of \$50 per month to dances would probably be some- ches to three and three fourths. NROTC midshipmen. Each sumthing less than popular. But it Lima beans, snap beans and mer NROTC midshipmen go or was upon just such a "platform" apples should benefit. Labor is interesting and rewarding train-Junior Chamber movement be- jobs are completed. At pres- requirements, an NROTC midgan rumbling in 1914.

In that year, energetic and am- for other areas. bitious 22-year-old Henry Giessenbier, a St. Louis bank clerk and president of a federation of dance clubs, led an attack on

3t 9-23 exp. during the dance. Every club activities. must have chaperones at every dance. Every club must work to bring back the waltz and twostep. These of all dances should be the most popular and we will do our utmost to aid in their revival. We hope to reform the dance in St. Louis. We'll do it

For the remainder of 1914 and into early 1915, the dance group Twill not be tespended for by mybils unless contracted for by mybils and self-from this date forward.

Grace Neeman, Administratrix of Charles W. Neeman, Sr. Deceased.
Harrington, Del.
3t 10-7 exp.

H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills
Herman C. Brown

Stayed a purely social organization, holding several dancing and skating parties. Between social functions, however, guest speakers were often invited to the organizaton's business meetings to add interest to those meetings.

> One such speaker, a Colonel H. N. Morgan, sparked the dancers interest in a proposed St. Louis parkway project, a spark that was to touch off a world-wide movement in community service. As a result, Giessenbier and 31 other young men formed, on October 13, 1915, at St. Louis' Mission Inn, the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association. As Matthew Ungerman, an original member of the group, was to say later, "We were growing tired of dancing and it was time to turn

to civic affairs. In 1916 the YMPCA changed its name to Junior Citizens from which evolved the nickname of "JC" which was later to be spelled out to read "Javcee."

The Junior Citizens became the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1918 and the fame of its civic work was beginning to spread. Following World War I, the St. Louis group was

rain was welcomed throughout Kent County. Rain should help snap beans, lima beans, and the coloring of apples. Some apples were picked this past weekfull scale picking should start Subject: Bush Pilots on the Mail Run in the next week to ten days Local tomato processing plants shipping tomatoes out of state report they will continue picking up to two weeks more. The potato harvest is moving steadapproximately 230 working in this crop. Some growers need help which we will supply by job to job. GEORGETOWN AREA

(Sussex County)

Rain during the past week was too late to benefit most crops, but may help the late swamped with requests from Some crews are short of work young men from other towns for ers but are supplementing crews information on how to start Ju- by day haul. The Laurel Auctnior Chamber's of their own, ion Block will close Tuesday, Giessenbier, his organizer's appe- September 20. Sales reportedly tite whetted once again, decided total more than \$1,000,000, the Hundreds of Catholic teenagers to instigate a national organi- most in over 20 years of oper-

Bernadette's Hall, Harrington, cus in January of 1920, the na- Picking Peaches, \$1.20 hour.

born, with Giessenbier elected to Picking Cucumbers, hour, 15c., 5/8 basket.

## Armed Forces

Army Private Roland R. the symbolic film, full participa- work at the local level, plus na- Ridgeway, son of Mrs. Barbara tion in an outdoor, guitar Mass, tional influence and projects in R. Ridgeway, 305 S. E. Second and a program of folk-singing fields such as aviation and "get- St., Milford, completed a four-

examination has been set er Bruce Byrolly of Wilmington growing force which has as its December 10. Parents and high will serve as Cantor, James Vo- goal what founder Hy Giessenbier school officials should remine eligible young high school se niors and graduates to submi their applications before Nov. 19 The regular NROTC program offers a wonderful opportunity for a young man to gain a regular commission while studying at one of the 52 NROTC colleges and universities. The Navy fur-The big news throughout Del- nishes tuition, fees, books, and would say: "That is Clarence Dorbandt, or, the next time-

The program is available Two inches of rain fell on such "new" dances as the turkey lower New Castle County this male high school seniors and trot, grizzly bear, tango and past week. It is too late to be graduates who will have reached fox trot. the serving of liquor in of much help to crops, but it their 17th but not 21st birthday dance hall was also hit by "Hy" should greatly benefit cover by July 1, 1967. Those who make Giessenbier's dance club feder- crops that have been recently a qualifying score on the Navy planted. Approximately 130 College Aptitude Test will be in In a statement made to a lo- workers are finishing the potato terviewed and given thorough cal newspaper, Giessenbier said, harvest, which slowed down for medical examinations early in "Each (club) signed a pledge that two days due to the rain. Idle 1967. Approximately 1,700 young it would give no dance at a hall potato crews have pitched in to men from those remaining in where liquor was served, and help pick tomatoes. Picking each agreed to deny readmission lima beans and cabbage and filto any person who left the hall ling silos are among current to prepare for their naval serv-

3t 9-23 exp. The state of the 21st and 3t 9-23 exp. World War II, the \$750,000 struc-

that early-day "Jaycees" stood tight and most crews are leav- ing cruises. After completing his ent, we have no surplus crews shipman is commissioned as reqular officer in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the operating (Lower New Castle County) forces.

> 1967 NROTC bulletins of information and application forms Approximately two inches of school counselors.

### U.S.S HORNET (CVA-12) BEARING ONE OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED NAMES IN AMERICAN NAVAL HISTORY, THE PRESENT HORNET IS THE EIGHTH SHIP TO CARRY THIS PROUD TITLE. FROM THE FIRST HORNET, A SLOOP-OF-WAR COMMISSIONED IN 1775, TO THE PRESENT CANTED-DECK CARRIER, THE NAME HAS LIVED IN GLORY. THE SEVENTH HORNET, WAS JIMMIE DOOLITTLE'S "SHANGRI LA" IN HIS FAMOUS TOKYO RAID IN 1942, AND WAS LOST IN A BLAZE OF GLORY IN THE BATTLE OF SANTA CRUZ ISLAND. THE PRESENT HORNET, RETIRED AFTER WORLD WAR II, WAS REBUILT AND RECOMMIS-SIONED IN 1953 AS A MODERN, JET CARRIER.

### On The Mail Run - Seattle to Nome

By W. C. Burgess

Time: June 1932. Place: Ugashik, Bristol Bay, Alaska.

These boys on the Seattle to Nome mail run were have closed; however, growers bush pilots—strictly bush—which means you have to be a very good pilot-they could pilot almost anything that came along. However, there weren't too many kinds of planes in those days—and these boys lived dangerously, and ily towards completion, with died dangerously. They were the fast buck boys also. They would smuggle and spy for the highest price one minute and the next minute, a call would come in that somebody shifting remaining crews from was in trouble—maybe up near the North Pole—and these boys would knock off the smuggling and the spying and go off on a rescue mission—that's what I call living.

James Harvey and my mother used to write me up in Alaska—and it is not like it is now—no place to land—the airbases were so few. Alaska was thought to be a liability, snap bean harvest. Lima beans, not an asset. Anyway W. C. was on a fishing boat—supsnap beans, and peppers are be- possedly—but they put you on land up there to work while ing harvested for processing. you are still signed on to the U. S. shipping articles. Alas, Alaska was then a territory, not a state. And they didn't want too many people messing around up there, either. The winter men — or the squaw men—had to stay up there for five years before they could come out with their Indian wives, and they were sure that you would stay for that amount of time, too. The squaw men were the law up there, but the Federal Government was a bigger law. So, for the Eskimos and Indian women's sake, you had to stay. Otherwise the government would have to support the off-\$1.20 springs—catch on?

Now the North Star came into port once a month and she would bring in fourth class mail, anything. She was out of Seattle. Out side of that, all the mail you got came if the 'bushies'—bush pilots came your way. I think they were subsidized by the government.—And so she

These bushies would come up in a biplane, and circle around two or three times until the grand maestro got up to the Eskimo graveyard and gave them the old touchdown signal—arms straight up overhead—and they would play a little game—they would get as close as they could, and let go with the mail bag. Sometimes, and most of the time, they could come close enough to throw the mail bag at my feet. Boy, that mail back came open real fast-U. S. mail or not, and usually there was a letter from home - from James or mom. The pilot would give the old high signthen he was gone. These pilots were dressed in dark blue uniforms, just like they are today. I never saw them at all, only when they were driving the plane.

These pilots had to wear dark sunglasses — because Alaska is the "Land of the Midnight Sun." Summertime-11 o'clock to 4 it was as dark as the "Ace of Spades"—all the rest of the time—it was daylight—go to bed in the daytime—get up in the daytime.

These pilots could get a good view of me-but with their sunglasses on, I couldn't tell what they looked like. They could come within twenty feet of me-but I guess because of updrafts and downdrafts—they couldn't come

mail was kept in the back seat — would come in in the same plane.—how would you know who was flying the plane—Clarence Dorbandt or Frank Udet? Simple enough! Just ask any Eskimo or Aleut. They

A lot of times these pilots—and they flew solo — the

that is Frank Udet.' I went back up there in 1934—and asked the Eskimos. and the Aleuts: "What happened to my old buddies-Clar-

ence Dorbandt and Frank Udet?" "Frank Dorbandt, must have run afoul of Uncle Sam, when the first sounds of the ing the area as soon as their college course and all military and Frank Udet crashed at the North Pole on a rescue mis-

Wiley Post and Will Rogers crashed up that way in

Father Hubbard, "The Glazier Priest" came in piloting a seaplane, and ran into the wharf—and there he sat on his seaplane—patching up the whole in the fabric of his plane—with a great big large needle, and catgut.

One thing, though—these Eskimos and Indians had white school teachers that stayed up there with them and taught them English—something like the Peace Corps,

And so ended the story of "The Mail Run From Seattle to Nome." Both of these boys and the "Glazier Priest, are probably long gone—dead. But not to me. They probably checked by International Code or even by voice to find out who I was-the Eskimos and Indians sometimes used it-I know almost half of the wintermen had radio and wireless—they were ham operators—in fact, I even sent a message to Oakland through the hams—and got an answer. are available from local high Boy these ham operators are the thing. Oh! well! Like I said—I guess these guys are long

gone—the bushies—but I still see them in my dreams of a night once in a while. "Here they come-with a wave of their hand-and

there they go." "Sad Sack—we are certainly glad to be of service to

you—that is one of the joys of being a bush pilot." No way in this village of Ugashik, Bristol Bay of

Alaska except by boat or seaplane. And so, with a wave of their hand—they were gone, the bush pilots in the "Land of The Midnight Sun."

A "bush pilot" never lives too long; but his memory outlives him a long time!

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Episcopal Church

Calendar for Week Sept 23-29

FRIDAY and SATURDAY-

### Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

General Hospital, Dover, and Delaware. Mrs. Nora Morris and Miss Choir will meet for rehearsal, Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

tian Service will have a rum
Duck Creek. The location was scripture text, Matthew 16:3 mage sale, Sept. 29, Sept. 30, and favorable for the development of "You know how to interpret the mage sare, Sept. 29, Sept. 30, and of Washington, D. C., and friend, of Washington, D. C., and from school. Forbid them to spent the weekend with her parace of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh Wyoming; Mrs. Violet Bring- Creek was navigable to the small cannot interpret the signs of the washington, D. C., and from school. Forbid them to spent the weekend with her parace of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh Wyoming; Mrs. Violet Bring- Creek was navigable to the small cannot interpret the signs of the washington, D. C., and from school. Forbid them to spent the weekend with her parace of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh Wyoming; Mrs. Violet Bring- Creek was navigable to the small cannot interpret the signs of the washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the control of the sky, but you soup, frankfurter sandwich, fresh washington, D. C., and the Lowder Harrington is the chair-

o'clock. Dale Hammond, the president, will preside at the meeting and the hostesses for the supper will be Mrs. John Dill,

Mrs. Dale Hammond and Mrs.

The Episcopal church, and the postlude music. The Senior sandwich, French fries, buttered string beans, fresh fruit or Bavatoria a mill. The mill, and the miller's house, "The Lindens", are the only buildings that remain today.

The altar flowers are to be presented by the O.U.R. Class.

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ter, Miss Elma Eaton.

are visiting relatives in Sedalia, part of the house has been re-

Paul R. Chase, of Paradise Alley Palmer, of Pine Beach, N. J., and Drexel Hill, Pa.

H. Moore were her cousin, Edgar and lamp-black intended to sim- this time. Friday visitors of Mrs. Walter Charle Jr. and his wife, of Car-

Commander and Mrs. Jack Mack-tique quilts. lin, in Philadelphia, Pa.

and Mrs. Lillie Blades spent the cording to Mrs. Young, when she weekend at Cedar Crest, Wilmington, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn. Sunday they attend-baby crying, and the rocking ed services at Cedars Church, chair going to and fro. There was former pastor of Felton, is the man walking down the stairs at

Isle and Pine Beach, N. J. during ghosts is Mrs. Young's story—not

Lee Hughes, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, spent a few ens' is a fairly modern structure days last week with his par- which encloses the original mill ents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Mrs. Ola Brittingham, who has

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William M. Hammond, who has to preserve it. also been a patient at the Mil- On a rise of ground across the

were Sunday dinner guests of meeting house. Tombstones date his sister, Mrs. O. T. Roberts back to 1750. The old Episcopal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway esting old graves. attended the Delaware State News picnic near Dover on Sa- hour will suffice to discover all

Marian Markowitz, Bobby Don- volved, Duck Creek will be a away, Sammy Ludlow, Rodney great wonder—It's nice to dis-Fletcher, Warner Clark, George covere it now, so as to watch Reible, Donald Cohee, Phil Co- the work go forward. hee and William Dill at the Uni- "The Lindens" may be visited Patty Warren, at Hood College, someone there to welcome guests; Frederick, Md.; James Blades, at but a discoverer who wants to West Chester State College, West talk to Mrs. Young will do well Chester, Pa.; Joyce Brittingham, Goldey-Beacom College, Wilm-Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. Peggy Kates and Cathy Adams entered Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md., last

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler spent the weekend at their cottage at Lewes Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond and son, Duane, attended a family dinner in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Hammond's mother, Mrs. Walter Cole, at the home of her son, Stanley Cole, West Chester, Pa., Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Gerardi took a weekend tour in the Hudson River Valley, N. Y.

The President of the Rebekah Assembly of Delaware was present Thursday night when the Deborah Lodge of Stanton presented the traveling Bible to the Sarah Rebekah Lodge of Felton.

Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons and Billy East, of Seaford. Billy and brother, Kenny, will go to East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn., this week.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### Discover Wonderful Del.

The Rev. Charles L. Trader's The traveler who follows Main Sunday morning message was, Street north out of Smyrna a "What Is That In Thy Hand?" mile or so to the tiny village of

Blanche Jarvis in the Milford Delaware State Archive Commis- Bradley is superintendent. Memorial Hospital. The Sunday sion and the Duck Creek Histori- Morning Worship will be con-Mrs. Berta Jones. The Junior a typical early Delaware village. as announced by Mr. Garrett, is officers.

was laid out on the banks of message will be based on the boats of the time which carried times." The organist, Melvin The willing workers Class Delaware river ports. There was Schonster Herr Jesu" by Curry ed corn, bread and butter, fruit Waldorf, Md. Miss Virginia Ray town, W. Va., spent the weekend from school and teach your chil- um at St. Stephen's. a tavern, a blacksmith shop, a as the interlude and "Song of or cookies. meeting and covered dish supper in the Fellowship Hall Wedper in the Fellowship Hall Wed-nesday evening, Sept. 28 at 6:30 school, an Episcopal church, and the postlude music. The Senior sandwich, French fries, buttered tona Beach, Fla., joined the John Closser took a trip with they should be delayed.

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar storing "The Lindens" to its for- be dedicated during the hour of Crest, Wilmington, spent Mon- mer charm. The original house worship. day and Tuesday with Mrs. Lil- was built before 1725, and is a lie Blades and Mr. and Mrs. small gambrel-roofed Dutch evening at 6:30 o'clock. style dwelling made of brick, The choirs will rehearse, as fol-Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton, containing four rooms. In the lows: Junior Choir, Thursday, was a Friday visitor of her sis- 1800 a wooden wing was added 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choirs, Thursat the back.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets At present, only the original stored, but it contains much of Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe interest. The two rooms on the News have returned home after a visit first floor have touches of elewith their relatives in Madison, gance quite unexpected in such a

it has not yet been restored, is held every fall. Oct. 7th and 8th have been house guests of the ton, Monday afternoon with buger attended the National Marketing Association Convention in keting Association Convention in New Orleans, La., from Sept. 15

Mary Young, the curator, who lives there. Mrs. Young, who has Mrs. W. B. Macklin has re-Delaware history, is also a quilt-Mrs. Charles Rapp or Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Macklin has returned from a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogeler, in Rve. N.

Delaware history, is also a quilt-maker, and does her quilting on a 250-year-old "parlor" frame.

Mrs. Charles Rapp or Mrs. George Mahony. Last year's rummage sales were very suc-Mrs. Henry Vogeler, in Rye, N. Besides her own work, she has a cessful due to the cooperation of collection of more than 200 an- the club members. Let's do a re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert putation as a haunted house. Ac-"The Lindens" has quite a re- this year! first arrived there, one could where Rev. Wilmer Abbott, a also the sound of a heavy-footed Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Chase, of Paradise Alley, visited in Wilwas only glimpsed on summer was only glimpsed on summer

to be told here.

been a patient in the Milford Old Plank House—a tiny cabin Memorial Hospital, has returned which was rescued from Smyrna and moved to this site in order

ford Memorial Hospital, is now creek is the Quaker cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie in the earth shows the site of the and Mr. Roberts, at Severna cemetery, between Duck Creek and Smyrna, also contains inter-

At present, just a little over an Students starting to college Delaware. As restoration prothese little wonder of wonderful this week are Joyce Tatman, gresses, and a large areas is in-

versity of Delaware, Newark; at any time—there is always

to telephone in advance — the Greenwood number is 302-653-7021.

### **Trinity Methodist** Church Notes

In 1718 the town of Salisbury "Solving The Unknown." The

"The Duck Creek flistorical The Woman's Society will pre-Mrs. Dale Hammond and Mrs. Society is in the midst of resent new altar candlesticks, to

The MYF will meet on Sunday

Wis. Their trip was made by small country house—the wood- Harrington New Century Club is ton, and Mr. Edwin vieve McCrecken of Houston; bert Cannon. work in the fireplace mantels is scheduled for Tues., Oct. 11. Mrs. Prettyman of Houston. Other refour brothers, William, of Hart-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. a simplified version of the kind Joseph Brinster wil be chairman of carving and paneling found of the afternoon's program Edgar Prettyman of Florida. of Felton, and Alvin of Harold on Sunday. Mr. Bradley is on obey traffic signs; to give prowere Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. in the great houses of Philadel- which will be on conservation. phia, and in one room, the wall The sewer treatment facilities, (beneath the chair rail) is fin- and the referendum concerning and Mrs. C. Russell Doherty and Mary Morris of Felton and Mrs. Samuel Bradley celebrated on a bike, and not to include in ished in a mixture of plaster our city will be discussed during children, Tommy, Charlotte and Louise Greer of Harrington, and his second birthday.

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Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

nonite Church Bulletin: Our best liam Garrett, of Dover. The shut-ins of the week are Duck Creek will discover a won- Church School at Trinity lers, who are moving for the Palmer Home, Dover, has been a Donna Kay Wood in the Kent der-in-the-making of wonderful Methodist Church, Winter months to Newark where recent house guest of the Nelson her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter will be in session this Sunday he will attend school. Their ad- Merediths. Here, at "The Lindens", the from 10 to 11 a.m. Manlove dress will be: 31 D. O'Daniel

Ave., Elkhart Apts., Newark. son Meredith, Sr., were dinner The P.T.A. will meet at 7:45 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sunday at their cottage at Rivermorning friendly greeters were cal Society of Smyrna are coop- ducted by the pastor, Rev. Wil-Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow and erating in the commeoration of liam J. Garrett. The sermon topic Acquainted time for election of mer home in Fenwick Island.

> Greenwood Cafeteria Menu Week 26-30

nan.

The Willing Workers Class grain and other produce to the Brobst, will play "Improvisation meat sauce, tossed salad, butter- Barry Sisson and children of Ronnie Breeding, of Shepherd- Plan the safest route to and Schopster Herry Legy" by Character Herry Legy" by Character Herry Legy" by Character Herry Legy" by Character Herry Legy and butter fruit William and other produce to the Schopster Herry Legy by Character Herry Legy by C

dumplings, cole slaw, buttered vis on Thursday of this week. deep-dish apple pie. Friday: Milk, tomato soup,

grilled cheese sandwich, potato rice pudding.

Dorthea and friend, Linda Ligo, six grandchildren. October 25 is the date for the of Wynnewood, Pa., and Mr. and Services were held at the Mc-The rest of the house, although covered dish luncheon, which is Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Sr., who Knatt Funeral Home, Harring-

returned home with the family Andrewville

to Philadelphia. On Monday Mrs. Cora Calhoun entertained her sister, Mrs News from Greenwood Men- Helen Warner and friend, Wil-

wishes go with the Emery Mil- Mrs. Eleanor Nelson of the Memorial Hospital. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

Upon arrival they found a surprise party for Nelson in honor of his 68th birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Monday: Milk, chicken rice Meredith, Jr., of Wilmington; Wyoming; Mrs. Violet Bring- spent the weekend with her par- accept rides from anyone with- Episcopal Young Churchmen. Tuesday: Milk, spaghetti with hurst of Viola; and Mr. and Mrs. dents, Mr. and Mrs. John Closser. out your approval. of Bridgeville, with her house with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dren to follow it. Then you will MONDAY thru FRIDAY-Wednesday: Milk, pizzaburger guest, Mrs. Rufus Hipp of Day- Alton Breeding.

Miss Hilary Dayne Keith was nia, last week. Thursday: Milk, chicken and a guest of Miss Cindy Lynne Da- Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. dren brought up in developments meeting in lounge.

### Nelson C. Donophan

Nelson C. Donophan, 62, hus- at the University of Delaware, ies to small fry. Although exchips, fruit salad, fresh fruit or band of Mrs. Daisey M. Dono- Sunday. phan, died Thurs., Sept. 15.

welcomed a little girl in Milford was tending a drawbridge over and Mrs. James Cannon and year-olds are even riding in the Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 17. the Mispillion River when he Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles street when injured!

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis vived by a son, Walter N. of Bal- Robin Cannon, of Milford, and watch him until he gains entertained on Sunday Mr. and timore; two daughters, Mrs. Ada spent the weekend with her skill and confidence. Most im-The first fall meeting of the Mrs. Dale Phillippi of Harring- Cole, of Felton and Mrs. Gene- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hu- portant teach him the rules of cent guests were Mr. and Mrs. ly, Clifford of Smyrna, Charles ed her brother, Oscar Bradley, file, never several abreast; to Sunday dinner guests of the Harbor, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. the sick list Medford Calhouns were the Rev. Elsie Hutson of Harrington, Mrs. Bruce Bradley, son of Mr. and and stopping; never to ride two



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Mrs. Florence Wans Mrs. William Wright has re-

turned home from the Milford Mrs. Tilghman Outten visited

Paskey, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith business, not just a frivolous visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray King pastime.

days with her husband and protect himself when he's out of Young Churchmen daughter, Willis Butler and Mar-

Miss Nancy Closser and girl it takes your child to walk to

his daughter, Jackie, to Califor- Teach them how to walk WEDNESDAYagainst traffic. Sometimes chil-

and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of Wil- with light traffic do not know mington, over the weekend. Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited and be on the alert. her daughter, Beverly Cannon, Bicycles top the list of injur- THURSDAY-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. their share of trouble, the young-Mr. Donophan, employed by and Mrs. Charley Cannon were er set from 5 to 8 are most often Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews the State Highway Department, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mr. hurt on bikes. A few 4 and 5-

She weighed six lbs. and has not suffered a heart attack. He was Wyatt and friend, of Milford, The National Safety Council yet been named. Mrs. Andrews pronounced dead on arrival at Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mr. recommends that a child should was the former Miss Sandra Milford Memorial Hospital. | and Mrs. Donald Thompson and be eight before he owns a bike. Besides his widow, he is sur- daughter, of Wilmington. As he learns to ride, help him

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and St. Stephen's children, Kenneth Walls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Florence Walls Sunday.

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7 to 11:30 p.m. Work at food To children play is full-time SUNDAY-8 a.m. Holy Communion. If that's true, it's the most 9:30 a.m. Church school. hazardous occupation in the

concessions.

9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal world. Your child must learn to 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, Children play along the way to children's sermonette. Adults'

school. Know the length of time sermon. 12 noon Coffee hour. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Intermediate

MONDAY-

know where to look for them if

9:30 a.m. Girl Scout director's how to stay back from the curb counseling in vicar's office.

10 a.m. to 12 noon. Personal perienced rider of 10 and 11 have counseling in vicar's office

7:30 p.m. Healing service.



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### Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Church school at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general superintendent, and Alvin Brown, ship by the minister, the Rev. can fill the bill.

The pastor will have infant

Evening services will begin next Sunday, Sept. 25, at 7:30

meet on Monday evening, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

morning were largely attended, produce dry, crumbly and taste- Baltimore. 103 being present. The minister less meat.

again.

studies for the coming year. meat loaves, casseroles, meat Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren sauces, etc. have returned home after enjoy- Ground chuck is the meat from

Simpson, in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chamber- for use in patties. lain and son, Ellis Jr., of Arlington .Va., spent the past week visiting Mrs. Chamberlain's sisvisiting Mrs. Chamberlain's sisteak. Since this meat has a fat ter, in Detroit, Mich. They also visited friends in Indiana and there be be desirable for grind-bar breather in Pennsylvania.

THURDAY—Turkey with fluffed rice, buttered peas, milk, breather in Pennsylvania. her brother in Pennsylvania.

day and Friday guests of his people on low-fat diets. Its best of Hollywood, Fla., were Thurscousin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Prettyman. Mrs. George B. Thistlewood became a graduate nurse. Ruth able. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp, of Pennsville,

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ingram, in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb were entertained at dinner at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover on Saturday evening by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers, honoring their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood returned home on Saturday afternoon after spending a week with the Jack D. Kennedy's at their home, Kenwood, on Old Porter Road, near Bear. Monday, Sept. 12, being the 30th wedding anniversary of the Kennedys, they with Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, were dinner guests of their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart at the Copper Kettle, in Wilmington. They also enjoyed a lengthy drive on the Freeway and Kennedy Memorial Highway.

We are sorry to report the death of one of our townsfolk as James Smack died Thursday morning in Emily P. Bissell Hospital after quite a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Lofland Funeral Home, in Milford.

His survivors, besides his wife, Nora Smack, are a son, Harris Smack, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Tingle, of Milford; a brother, Calvin Smack, of Berlin, Md.; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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### Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will burger, ground beef, ground beef, ground beef, ground beef, ground beef, ground beef, ground or ground on ground o Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will sirloin? All are available and During the Sunday afternoons net in 1965. baptism Sunday at the morning change. Each name has a dis- Arms, requests that we meet mid-Atlantic states outlook work- the next four or five years. tinct and different meaning. And, with him for one hour, 4:30 to shop at the University of Dela- Broilers are in good supply, knowing the right meat to se- 5:30, to discuss Sunday morn- ware recently, Daly said that according to Rizek. Broiler prolect for the dish you plan to serve ing's service and sermon. Commission on Education will but will also make your meals Gertrude Tripp visited their bro- Since the costs of farm production breeder

more delectable. Wed., Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in Felground meat in general. First, Rev. and Mrs. Latham and come indicated for 1966. Farm about 20 per cent. For this reagenerally speaking (except for granddaughter, rural Denton, prices may average slightly low- son, the increase in broiler pro-M.Y.F wil start Sat., Oct. 1. ground round or sirloin), ground visited Mrs. Georgia Butler and er than in 1966, but supplies will duction in 1967 will probably be Young Adult Fellowship will meat is made from less tender Mrs. A. S. Loftis, last Saturday. be larger, particularly for crops. as large as the increase in 1966. start Sat., Oct. 8. The time and and/or less popular cuts of beef. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas The dairy situation in 1967 Rizek said prices this fall are Peach Blossom program will be announced later. Second, nutritionally all beef called on Mrs. T. H Towers and will again be favorable for dairy expected to average close The Asbury Methodist Chan-meet, regardless of cut, has the sister, Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, farmers, according to Robert L. those of a year ago. cel Choir composed of 35 voices same amount of protein, vitawill present a sacred concert at certain amount of fat—between Charles O. Davis, having grad-vice, USDA. Milk production in as high as previously anticipated Houston Church Oct. 9 at 7:30 15 and 30 percent—is necessary uated from Goldey Beacom 1967 is likely to be up somewhat according to Malcolm Clough,

Wington-Moonstruck" and the limit on the maximum amount ton. sermon of the moning's text was of fat included in products label- Rhonda, Brenda and Debbie in dairy prices. found in Ephesians 4:11-13 and ed hamburger or ground beel Brown visited Patty and Barbie its title was "Why the Church". and sold at Federal or State in- Johnson, last Sunday. Kenneth Prettyman, from Sea-spected meat. For instance, ham- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas ford, favored with a solo entitled burger can contain up to 30 per- were Sunday afternoon guests of "There is Someone Bigger Than cent fat, which may mean addi- Miss Nettie Satterfield and brotional beef fat over and above thers, Messrs. Clint and Earl. Miss Beverly Denney, of Mil- that attached can be added. Mrs. Georgia Butler spent a ford, also sany a number entitled Ground beef, on the other hand, couple days last week with Mr. can also contain up to 30 per- and Mrs. Marvin Butler, Tuck-George Denney returned to his cent fat, but only that fat which ahoe Neck. home Saturday from Milford is normally on the meat can be Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Memorial Hospital where he had used. Additional fat cannot be W. G. Holbrook, Mrs. Gertrude been a patient for many weeks used. Neither type of ground Tripp and Mrs. Margaret Knotts, and he is so glad to be home beef can contain extenders such visited a friend in Easton, and as non-fat dry milk, soybean enjoyed an evening dinner in Christine Jump, Gary Simpson, products, cereals, water, etc. Oxford. Tom Parvis, Eugene Sharp III, Both meats may be used in hamand Bill Simpson have gone to burger but they are best suited the U. of D. to take up their for combination dishes such as Felton School

ing some time in Ocracake, on the shoulder of the animal. The the outer banks of North Caro- chuck is the most popular cut roll, potato salad or baked beans, of beef used for ground meat, milk, grapefruit sections with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson so it is usually higher priced. peaches. were Sunday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard percent fat and shrinks less in wich, whipped potatoes, milk, cooking. This is especially good sheet cake or fruit.

Ground round is just what its tered succotash, milk, bread and name implies—ground-up round butter, rice pudding or fruit. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Prettyman, f Hollywood, Fla., were Thursingredients that add moisture.

Ground sirloin is the "king of spent Saturday night and Sun- hamburgers" since it has the day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas rich, fine meat flavor of steak. Neiger and daughter, Judy. She But why grind it if you can also visited her mother, Mrs. chew it. Regardless of what Anna Sharp, and her sister, Mrs. ground meat you buy, look for William McCabe, Harrington Albert Anglin, in Wilmington, meat which has a bluish-red co- Clarencinia Cannon, Felton and on Saturday evening they lor. This indicates that the meat Joyce Melvin, Felton

all attended the graduation exer- has been freshly ground. Only Betty Greenley, Felton cises of Sallem County Technical purchase what you can use in Institute in Pennsgrove, N. J., two or three days unless you Arlene Nabb where their granddaughter and have a frezer and freeze it. Gwendolyn Dennis niece, Miss. Ruth Ann Sharp, Ground meat is highly perish- Martha McCall

### Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

supt. of the Junior Department. very much in the news and food Wednesday evening, Sept. 28. even the most optimistic fore-Supt. of the Julian Department. Stephins, from Callan, the rear must stop when the even the most optimistic foreWorship service begins at 11 budgets need many food stretch—
Worship service begins at 11 budgets need many food stretch—
Our W.S.C.S. ladies will serve casts made a year ago. Accord—
Although the prices will be the control of the contro

Hobbs Community House.

will not only save you money, Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. high income year for farmers. the 20th consecutive year, and

MONDAY - Frankfurter on

WEDNESDAY—Meat loaf, but-

THURDAY—Turkey with fluf-

### (Menu subject to change) Kent General Hospital Notes

Sept. 13 - 20 ADMISSIONS

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### 1967 Agriculture Outlook Good

Worship service begins at 11 and a support of the prices will be a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. ers. That all-time meat favorite an oyster and ham supper, on ing to Rex. F. Daly, chairman of down, they will likely remain that estimates indicate 1966 corn na Marie Hassett. a.m. with the prelude, Agnes 1.

Webb at the organ. Call to wor
Webb at the organ. Call to wor-Economic Research Service, most producers, Rizek said. What should you buy— ham- Fri., Sept. 30, our group Quar- USDA, net farm income could chuck, ground round or ground St. Luke's Church, in Denton. lars above the \$14 billion dollar 1967 and in the next several

> 1967 promises to be another duction in 1966 is expanding for ther, Frank E. Adams, rural Den- tion will continue to rise, how- flock is about ten per cent larg-To be a "pennywise shopper", ton, Monday afternoon of last ever, the net farm income may er than a year ago; by early be hard put to match the net in- 1967 it is expected to be up

ence that hog prices will be low- crop predictions.

with the purchase of a 3-lb. pkg.

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through most of 1965 and the states do not share in the reports President Johnson addressed to proceed. On a two-lane highway,

Rizek told the workshop audi- shels sorghum over the August hall

first half of 1966 encouraged hog of increased crops. Continued all 4-H'ers. A motion was made a driver must stop in either diproducers to expand production. drought in this area will result to answer the president's letter rection upon meeting a stopped Hog slaughter in the last half in sharply reduced supplies of and thank him for his good school bus with flashing lights. Our W.S.C.S. ladies, having This year is turning out much of 1966 was above last year's and the major feed grains for 1966 wishes. enjoyed the vacation months of better for agriculture in the the expansion in production is 67, according to Gerald L. Cole, New members welcomed were: driver of a vehicle approaching Food prices continue to be July and August, will meet on United States as a whole than expected to continue well into agricultural economist at the Linda Newnom, Karen Newnom, the stopped school bus from University of Delaware.

He pointed out that cattle pric- and West Virginia will be one- sibov. They led group in singing for loading or unloading puryears. As a result, meat prices in are both less than a year ago, president to prepare a float for low and must be equipped with the price changes as the names of October, our pastor, the Rev. Speaking at the third annual general will probably be higher and due to the continued effect National 4-H Week parade in alternate flashing red lights will be ten per cent less.

> five-state area is estimated window display to be placed in Ferri said that since many due entirely to improved yields, week. Cole reported.

The 1966 crop is estimated at ing. only four-fifths of the 1965 crop, according to Cole.

## 4-H Club News

Lee Mesibov, Reporter

p.m. This choir is from Wilming- in ground beef to provide tender, Business College, Wilmington, from the 1966 level; however, Economic Research Service, US- ent at the September meeting. tion sign," James T. Ferri, preson Manor.

The services last Sunday The services last Sunday In ground sect to provide the finance Company in Commercial use down. Despite Commercial use down. Despite Commercial use down. Despite Commercial use down. Despite Commercial use down. The services are the finance Company in Commercial use down. Despite Commercial use down. The services are the finance Company in Commercial use down. Despite Commercial use d the increased production, output much greater than reported a President, Philip Mesibov; vice- must learn the basic laws con-Laura Ann Stafford spent Sa- should about balance with de- month ago, and this increase will president, Ronnie Bramble; sec- cerning school buses," Ferri said. Auxiliary delivered two fine sermons. The Federal regulations, and in turday with her grandmother, mand. The number of milk cows tend to reduce prices. Clough re- retary, Barmeta Hassett; treas- "From the many calls received Junior subject was "Bird Life in some cases State laws, set a Mrs. Redmond Long, rural Den- is expected to decline less than ported an increase of 66 million urer, Mike Baker; reporter, Lee in the Safety Council office, we in 1966 because of improvement bushels of soybeans, 109 million Mesibov; song leader, Becky know that many drivers do not Ladies Auxiliary will have a bushels corn and 129 million bu- Messick; recreation, Robin Ca- know the school bus laws of the meeting Tues., Sept. 27 Presi-

er in 1967. Above-average prices Unfortunately, the mid-Atlantic the National 4-H magazine that ably simple on when to stop and Frederica Fire Hall.

sylvania, Maryland, New Jersey by Rita Messick and Steven Me- even though the bus is stopped

The 1966 wheat crop in the sick was named chairman of children. slightly higher than a year ago, Andrew's Store window next people do not fully understand

Drought has again taken its refreshments were served by the times when the highway is oc-

### Should Be A Symbol of Caution where children have charged from a bus.

"The yellow school bus should Nineteen members were pres- be a moving symbol of the cau- Kent County State of Delaware."

Brenda Hopkins, Robin Cahall, the rear must stop when the when the driver is coming to-

rent supplies of oats and barley A committee was formed by All buses must be painted yelof the dry weather, the hay crop Milford on Sept. 24. Mike Baker which designate a stopped school will be chairman. Becky Mes- bus picking up or discharging

the laws, that all drivers must After the meeting adjourned be extremely cautious at all toll of the area's soybean crop. Messicks. Later there was danc- cupied by a school bus. Ferri also pointed out that many children cannot be counted on to stay off the street after the bus has Yellow School Bus proceeded, so all drivers have an obligation to look and drive with extra care in the area where children have been dis-

dent will be in charge. A platter Lee Mesibov read a letter from Ferri said the law is reason- will be served at 7:30 p.m. at

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## SPORTS

### Top 3 Lion Harriers Battle For No. 1 Spot

cross-country team is coveted by to met the strong Delmar Wild- their fine performanses and good Mary Steen — 175, 162 all but can, ultimately, wind cats in the first game of the Hen-sportsmansehip throughout the up only in the grasp of the lad, lopen Conference season for each tournament. who earns ite by doing he best team job over the whole season.

rington High Lions of 1966. Two most work is needed. Ronald Morris and Nick Morris out for the team since our last falsely presented. to perform here, eighth grader the squad. Chris Wetherhold, have traded Delmar's host Wildcats won own way, a harty thank you. ablished anywhere. The net-take an additional five-week be featured at the sessions. the course record and the No. 1 the title in 1965 and are reputed rank that goes with it, back and to be strong again despite the forth for three weeks.

Ron Morris, the oldest of the uation. trio (17 or will be soon) is cur- Harrington football fans are Softball Tourney rently on top with 13.41 with urged to attend the opener and Nick Morris and Wetherhold support the team. A good turnbecause of rain or the trio might | This, in turn, could possibly in- place

New record holders since last job all season since football is week are Ron Morris, Nick Mor- game in which team spirit plays Manlove ris, Chris Wetherhold, Danny a large part. Hitchens, Bob Smith, Richard Benson, Brinley Brode, Billy Harrington High Walls, Jack Warrington, Don Cagle, John Kinney, John Cur- Hockey Roster

Danny Hitchens, at this writing, is only one second away from the No. 5 position on the squad after a nine second improvement on Monday night. Terry Caroll.

Don Cagle will be 13 in a few vian Tribbett, Judy Burgess. days and celebrated early by Junior Varsity—Hope Torbert, 2:05 Mark Set improving from 17.55 to 17.16 Cindy Clarke, Juanita Garey, thus entering the good prospect Judy Davis, Diane Smith, Cheryl By Jug Dream

country. As an eighth grader last ton, Oleta Mason, Sue Ellen Invitational Pace Saturday night sorghum, will be included in the Millard Cooper Funeral Home, fall he ranked ninth on a sixty- O'Neal, Thea Quillen, Beth Gra- at Kent & Sussex Raceway. he had only on easy workout Ethel Simpler, Nancy Downs, ed ahead at the halfway mark programs can elect to substitute (17.21) prior to Monday night. In Cherry Holloway, Sandy Hollo- and staved off the closing chal- wheat for corn or grain sorghum his second trip around big Jack way, Karen Knox, Kathy Cole- lenge of Mike's Adios Lynn in or may substitute corn or grain sliced off nearly a minute and is man. now headed for the varsity position he is easily capable of hold-

Monday afternoon the Lions Oct. get the show on the road when Diamond State Conference foe, Seaford, comes to Killen's Pond for a dual meet. After eight seasons of competition H.H.S. has a perfect record in dual, triangular and quadrangular meets with schools from Kent and Sus- Goose Blind sex Country. Seaford, on two occasions nearly upset the Lions. One loss was by a single point.

As usual, Harrington is defending a winning streak, having closed out 1965 with something like 12 straight victories.

Pond will enable spectators to Public Hunting Area, will be STANDINGS park their cars in the parking held on Fri., Oct. 14, at 1 p.m. lot and view the whole race ed problems for the harriers.

of excellent young runners in tend. seniors this year.

1—Ron Morris 2-Nick Morris 2—Chris Wetherhold 4—Allan Parker 5—Dan Hicks

6—Dan Hitchens 7—Bob Smith

8-Jim Redden 9—Dale Motter 10—Bob Rash 11—Garald Sherwood

12—Gary Redden 13—Wayne Coulbourne 14—Charley Brown 14—Richard Benson 14—Joey Gray

14—Jack Warrington 18—Jim White 19—Brinley Brode

20—Billy Walls 20—Tony Kibler 22—Mike Davis 23—Ricky Porter 24—Danny Porter 25—Don Cagle

25—John Kinney 27—Roger Hicks 28—Tommy Clarke 29—Paul Marshall 30—Randy Cagle

31—Vaughn Baynard 32—Brad Morris 33—Dennis Layton 34—John Curtis

35—Jim Eastmar

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## H.H.S. Eleven

Coach Bill Muehleisen's Har- umpiring. The No. 1 ranking on any neys to Delmar tonight (Friday) sors, players, and managers for

Often the top spot is in the Al Wood and Jim Hawpe, have conducted, to raise funds for the D. Hall — 196 hands of one outstanding runner been drilling the Lions at a step- Little League Assn., we had a A. Strahle-193 from the start to the finish of a ped-up pace in an effort to put measurable amount of success campaign. Gerry Garey in 1965 more punch in the attack. In a money-wise and fellowship-wise and Dennis Rogers in 1964 were scrimmage with Dover's second All teams contacted came and team the Lions came out second participated and were well sat- trucks on display. Such has not been the case best but undoubtedly showed the isfied with the precedings. There with Harold McDonald's Har- coaching staff in what areas the seemed to be very little dissen- vides simultaneous instructional al stage of their training is re- West Virginia area director. Dis-

## And Schedule

Coach—Vi Testerman Managers—Sue Perry

bie Aiken, Debbie Swain, Vi- previous opponents.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Milton

3—Selbyville 10-Rehoboth 17-J. M. C. 24—Delmar 31—Millsboro Nov. 14—Felton 21—Dover Air

Reservation Drawing, Oct. 14

The drawing for Goose Blind Harrington Reservations on Bombay Hook the new course at Killen's National Wildlife Refuge, West Bowling League

Gordon T. Nightingale, refuge Jarrell Fuel from one location. In the past manager, announced that Ed- McKnatt Funer'l Home 8 fans had to move their vehicles mund (Ted) Harvey, affiliate re- Penna. R.R. three times and sometimes caus- presentative of the National Stone's Hotel Wildlife Federation and E. Theo- Wally's Garage Starting time is 4 p.m. Come dore (Ted) Horsey, president of Wilson Electric out and see what all the shout- the Delaware Wildlife Federa- Acme ing is about. A special attraction tion, will officiate at the draw- Hamilton Fund should be Harrington's fine crop ing. Interested persons may at-

the 12-13-14 bracket. They will This drawing will select the be beating a lot of juniors and lucky hunters from among the mail applications postmarked by 13.41 Oct. 8. Notification of selection High Game-13.52 will be by mail, and those select-13.52 ed will draw from their choice 14.23 of blinds on each morning prior

14.50 to the hunt. Postal card applications for re-14.51 15.17 servation forms are still avail-16.25 date. Only one application is to plained.

16.45 canceled. Hunters that receive blind re- as quickly as possible," 17.\_ servations must appear in per- Terry said. 17.06 son on the date reserved and 17.15 may bring up to three other world are experiencing major sion for unit members in lower 17.16 hunetrs to share the blind with changes in highway transporta- Delaware. All officers and inter-

17.16 them. Reserved blinds unclaimed by roads, more bridges and more tened. Local unit members will 17.39 one and one-half hours before tunnels are being constructed to serve dessert and beverage to 17.40 sunrise and unreserved blinds meet the traffic needs of every those present. 17.46 will be awarded by a drawing continent.

17.55 the morning of the hunt. The goose hunting on the re- mind but that the IBTTA can A thank-you note from Judy 18.48 fuge will be from one-half hour look forward to a long history Burgess, last June's Girls' State 21.13 before sunrise until noon on and a bright future. All of us representative, was read. 22.45 Tuesdays, Thursday, and Satur- here today certainly know that days during the regular goose toll facilities have constituted hunting season. A \$5 daily blind important segments of the transfee will be charged for the use portation system of the U.S. since of refuge provided blind and pre-Revolutionary days," he congoose decoys. cluded.

### Open Letter

To All Concerned— I. on behalf of the Harrington

Little League, would like to thank all persons, who, in one STANDINGS fashion or another, helped spon- St. John I Trinity sor the softball tournament.

I wish to thank all mothers St. John II who helped in the refreshment Asbury I stand. I wish to thank Louis St. Bernadette's Tonight At Delmar Kemp and all who help him, in Lutheran II the hardest stage of the game, Calvary I

rington High football team jour- I wish to thank all teams, spon-

Even though this was the first C. Coverdale — 214, 197 Muehleisen and his assistants, time a softball tournament was R. Taylor — 199

## loss of some key men by grad- Manlove Takes

Manlove defeated Harrington facilities in the late afternoon only 11 seconds back at 13.52. out could help encourage the Oilers in two straight games to and evening hours. Three days of practice were lost boys to make a good showing. cop the softball tournament's first

> Harrington Oilers Taylor & Messick Harrington Locals Slim's Health Club Chestertown Coca-Cola Redi-Mix

2 series for teachers. In addition, Note: For individuals who several in-service and extension Mrs. Roderick G. Holland 24 members present. don't seem to understand why series will be produced by the and some teams play certain games: University of Delaware for Billy Walls sliced off thirteen Varsity-Maggie Deputy, Mari- ment, winners are pitted against seconds, John Curtis lowered his anne Clarke, Brenda Hurd, winners. There is also a losers network includes Dr. William J. Ave., Saturday afternoon, after gave a report on the Kent Counmark by 44 seconds and John Peggy O'Neal, Diane Harrington, bracket where loser plays loser Hanford, director of educational suffering an apparent heart at-Kinney dropped from 18.34 to Brenda Neeman, Nancy Richard- until eliminated. As teams are television; Robert W. Fox, curtack.

Jack Warrington was terrific Wyatt, Shirley Matthews, Doreen Jug Dream under the wire in will be best for their operations. rington. in his first two seasons in cross- Gray, Helen Welch, Lynn Stay- 2:05 to win the Elbert Saunders Two feed grains, corn and grain

registering a new season record. sorghum for wheat.

The meet's top crowd of 4,727 sent Jug Dream off as the 2-1 the food grain program in 1967, H second choice and the 6-year-old he said, but farmers who request bay mare by Jug Chief didn't a special barley base, which will disappoint. The victory was only be identical with the barley base the second in 21 starts for the established for the farm in 1966, Caret, Va., pacer, who finished may elect to substitute wheat on made under the new G.I. Bill second in her inaugural outing any or all of their barley base.

H here on opening night. Jug Dream returned \$6.80, the barley base and no barley \$3.70 and \$2.80. Mike's Adios diversion payments. Lynn paid \$5.90 and \$3.70 to place, with Eastman Hanover the option to substitute wheat salvaging show with a \$3 pay- for oats and rye on an approved

Taylor & Messick High Series-

Gray, R. - 534 Jarrell, R. - 516 Jack, H. - 512 Hobbs, G. — 197 Melvin, H. — 193

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15.20 able from most state hunting li-bility of the (Federal) program 15.57 cense sale offices or the Bombay to be implemented in accordance 16.02 Hook National Wildlife Refuge with the traffic need has dimin-16.14 Office. Refuge manager Nightin- ished to a large degree the cur- held Tuesday evening with Mrs. 16.18 gale said 480 reservations will be rent usefulnes of large, quite im- L. Gooden Callaway, presiding. 16.23 available and that 140 valid apportant segments of the inter-16.25 plications have been received to state system," Gov. Terry ex- of reaching its quota for the

accommodate the traffic demands member

### U. S. Army Late Church Bowling League Fast Becoming A Seapower Week of Sept. 16

"The United States Army is

week school, conducted at Ft. You". Chester H. Short work's classroom programs reach course in boatswain training.

sion students who view pro- has left the field wide open for group to the conference. grams transmitted over network promotion.

The network will program a Not Chance" enlistment program, able from the county 4-H agents tional Wool Growers Association, total of 41 instructional series interested applicants, if qualified, in Newark, Dover or Georgespire the Lions to do a better FINAL TOURNEY STANDINGS during 1966-67. Included will be will receive a written guarantee town. L the following series to be pro- to attend the basic seaman course duced in the new ETV Resour- upon completion of basic trainces Center: a 16-program series ing.

2 on the History of Delaware for For more information, contact Sergeant Frazier or call 736-6937 Auxiliary Notes 2 elementary grades, a series on teen responsibilities and conor 674-1360 to make an appoint-2 cerns, a series in guidance, as 2 well as a number of in-service

Mrs. Amanda W. Holland, 77, In a double elimination tourna-transmission over the network, widow of Roderick G. Holland, The administrative staff of the died at her home, 305 Second Ann Draper. Mary Ann Wilson

the Woman's Society of Chris-County meeting will be held at Christian Temperance Union.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. the maximum opportunity to de- Margaret Saunders and Mrs. Lekites, Karen Dixon, Judy Driver Bob Andrews whipped side what combination of crops Cornelia Gillette, both of Har-

man Henlopen Championship ham, Bea White, Jeannie Price, Jug Dream let the 4-5 favorite en said. Farmers who participate ning. Interment was Tuesday in team. Slowed by a farm accident Bonnie Kukulka, Lena Phillips, Del Volo set the early pace, mov- in both the wheat and feed grain Parkwood Cemetery, Baltimore.

### Veterang News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-I am a "cold war" veteran. May I obtain a G.I. loan for the purpose of purchasing

only for the purchase of a home There will be no diversion from or farm.

Q-My father was killed in military service and I have been The 1967 program continues cational program administered by the VA. I will be married oat-rye base. There will also be this summer, but intend to reno diversion from the oat-rye turn to school and complete my base and no oat-rye diversion college education. Will my marriage terminate the monthly payjusted on a state-by-state basis to ments I have been receiving allow for the difference in feed from VA?

units produced per acre, Gooden A-No. Marriage does not ter-Farmers who wish to partici- benefit minate your entitlement for this

pate in the wheat program Q-What procedure is necesshould elect the option they wish sary for correction of an other to use, plant this fall to fit their than honorable discharge?

intentions, and sign up in the A—Upon request the military program during the enrollment services will provide Form DD period which will be announced 293, Application for Review of Discharge for other than Honor-Full details of how the 1967 Wheat Program will fit each Correction of Military or Naval able cases, and DD Form 149 farmer's individual situation may Record for veterans with disbe obtained from the Kent Counhonorable discharges. Although ty ASCS Office, at Dover, the VA has no jurisdiction in these chairman pointed out. Phone: cases, forms are available at VA

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From Sept. 10

Heated Grandstand

### C.-K.-R.-T. Auxiliary News

later, he said

payment. The base will be ad-

The fall meeting of C.K.R.T. American Legion Auxiliary was

The unit is within 15 members year. All members are reminded 16.25 be submitted per person but a "Many states have substituted that dues are now due. New 16.25 few individuals have submitted toll construction and the reasons members are urged to apply for 16.27 several applications. All multiple are self-explantory: they want to membership. Dues may be given 16.43 applications by one person are get the roads on the ground to to Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr. or any

> A leadership training meeting will be held at the Post Home, "Countries throughout the Oct. 10. This is a department sestion needs. As a result more ester members are asked to at-

A contribution of \$12 was made "There is little doubt in my to the Boy's Home of Delaware

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

### 30 Young Delawareans To

With a growing fleet of all Extension Services of Delaware, held as to the most convenient these vessels. Because of this for people 18 to 30 years of age. All members who were not prefact, the Army has re-opened The theme for this year's meet- sent at the Sept. 12 meeting are vada, in January, 1967. the basic seaman course. The six- ing is "A Positive World Force- invited to asist with preparations

Eustis, Va., is designed to in- Dr. C. F. Bishop, West Virginia Sept. 30 and Sat., Oct. 1. struct students with basic ship- extension plant pathologist and We will greatly miss Mrs. since February 1. The state judgboard routines such as, vessel entomologist, will be the keynote Myrtle DeFord who will be moving and style show will take familiarization, communications, speaker, discussing "The Indi- ing to Massachusetts in the near place Saturday, Nov. 19, in the "rules of the road", distress sig- vidual's Responsibility to the future. Our best wishes are ex- Agricultural Hall auditorium at nals, and emergency duties and World." Other speakers include tended to her and our thanks for the University of Delaware. Sedrills. Throughout the course of James Bostain, scientific linguist the many hours of assistance she veral prizes will be given to instruction, much time is devoted for the Foreign Services Insti- has devoted to our organization. contestants in each division. to practical application. The fin- tute, and Dr. B. L. Coffindaffer, sion and after digging into the programming over three closed- ceived on board an ocean-going cusions of human values, chang- Sewing Contest former state jayvee champions, A few new boys have come facts we even found these to be circuit channels to every public vessel, when they take a three- es in occupations throughout the school classroom in the state. It day cruise. Upon completion of world and the role of each indi-Ronald Morris and Nick Morris out for the team since our last labely presented.

So in closing, I say to each is the first complete, statewide, the basic seamanship course, vidual in the social world and and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report, while several others quit and the best young runner ever report. and every one who helped in his closed-circuit ETV network es- certain classes are selected to in international affairs will also James O. Baker, state 4-H lead-

107,000 students in 170 Delaware Natural attrition during the er, and 4-H agents from Sussex, Delaware women and girls over schools, as well as hundreds of years when the course in basic Kent and New Castle Counties 10 years of age, acording to Mrs teachers and university extenseamanship was not being taught will accompany the Delaware Bette D. Butler, Odessa, state

The meeting is open to any in-Sergeant Frazier emphasized terested person between 18 and American Wool Council and the that under the Army's "Choice- 30. Further information is avail-

## Fire Company

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was held Sept. 12, in the Fire Company Hall. There were

An application for membership June. Dorothy Collins gave the 17.16 as he abandoned the "bud- son, Susie Taylor, Cindy Kohel, eliminated, winners will play riculum director; William C. Mrs. Holland was a member of Sunshine report and regulations will play riculum director; William C. Mrs. Holland was a member of Sunshine report and regulations and regulations. Sunshine report and read the dy system" and struck out across Joan Smith, Donna Gray, Debmore games, and also against tor and Robert I Van Abel onfor the Ladies Auxiliaries of tor, and Robert J. Van Abel, op- Ever-ready Sunday School Class, Kent County. The next Kent

Fredrica, Sept. 27.

ing preparations for our supper and Wool Association. to be held Oct. 2, from 1 p.m. to There will be four divisions Attend Conference 5 p.m. in the Fire Company Hall. in the state competition. Adults Tickets have ben prepared by over 21 years of age, seniors About 30 young Delawareans Jane Moore and are now avail- from 17 to 21 and juniors from anot only a landpower but is also are expected to attend the an- able for sale. Jane also designed 14 to 17 may enter dresses, suits fast becoming a Seapower", said nual four-state Young Men and 20 posters which were given to or coats; girls from 10 to 13 may 4 Sergeant Walter R. Frazier, lo- Women's Conference, Oct. 7, 8 members for distribution this enter skirts or jumpers. cated at 18 S. Governor's Ave., and 9, at Jackson's Mill, W. Va. week. "Take out" dinners will Sponsored by the Cooperative be available and discussion was and senior divisions will comlasses of boats, the Army ur- Ohio, Maryland and West Vir- location and method of prepar- contest. The winners of the area gently needs seamen to man ginia, the conference is planned ing these "take out" dinners. contest will enter the national

contest director.

Sponsored nationaly by the Women's Auxiliary to the Na-

the contest is sponsored in Del-Some time was spent in mak- aware by the Delaware Sheep

pete in the New England states contest held in Las Vegas, Ne-

All contest entries must for the supper, Friday evening, made of 100 per cent domestic

> Contest information and entry planks are available from Mrs. Bette D. Butler, Box 107, Odessa, Delaware 19730. The deadline for entries is Nov. 12.

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