# Improvements Being Made On Wolcott & Third Sts.

day on improvement of Wolcott ager Alfred G. B. Mann said, KEGISTRA should be finished in less than

Cost of the project, being done by Paul Scotton Contracting The last opportunity for per-

curb, and sidewalk.

vide for repair work to other elections.

In line with the street work, ETV Resources Councilman Albert C. Price, Seccouncil meeting, said a citizen inquired about using dirt from the Set For Saturday Wolcott Street project to fill holes in alleys.

pany factory and the city man- rain or shine. ager will see that several holes are filled in an alley near the sion facility located adjacent to home of Sol Martin.

### Prevention Is Our Job

Conscientious following of standard fire prevention procedures can do much to reduce loss a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. had even an inkling of the imstates Fire Marshal William R. day, Oct. 9. Programming on the

lion for the eighth year in a row, teachers and their students. there was a slight decline of 2.7 per cent under losses for 1963.

During Fire Prevention Week, out the United States.

subject of fire safety at Rotary, room. Kiwanis, Lions and other serv-

children will be taken on visits themselves as they appear on quarters to get a close look at the tour is the ETV master con- ton, suffered severe injuries to Rescue operations took about fire fighting equipment and the trol room, where six video tape both legs Monday when he ap- an hour. men who operate it.

The job of fire prevention, however, should begin at home. Every citizen in this community Bill Wise can participate in Fire Prevention Week by getting his family Benefit Dance together and making sure that all members know at least two Tomorrow Night escape routes from the home.

Throughout the year, the

Fire prevention can help save welcome home. lives. That is most important. But secondly, it can prevent the services for this dance, which wood Fire Company were called destruction of property, which

### reduces our national wealth. Felton Fire Co.'s Supper Oct. 15

Felton Fire Company's semiannual supper will be held Sat.,

Oct. 15, starting at 2 p.m. The menu is fried oysters, chicken salad and dumplings with dessert. There will be sup-

pers to go out. The Ladies Auxiliary will have a miscellaneous table.

### \_\_\_\_ Mrs. Ira Ashton

Mrs. Anna M. Ashton, 63, died living on Raughley-Hill Road, meet. and, Ira Ashton; a son, Lin-\$18,000. Crupper, of Harrington, and location undetermined.

several grandchildren. Funeral Home, Dover, where and the city not to bid against referendum, said he had re- ing income from business or friends may call tomorrow night each other for the property. The ceived favorable response, also, farm, reporting dividends and at Barratt's Chapel, Frederica. | willingness to buy the property nexation.

Company, of Dover, is around sons to register in time to participate in the November gen-Wolcott Street will have a se- eral elections will be Sat., Oct. lect borrow base, curb, and 4- 15, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., it foot sidewalk. Third Street will was revealed this week by the have a crusher-run stone base, Kent County Department of Elections.

The cost will come from the Furthermore, the date will me municipal-aid fund of around the final opportunity for voters \$36,000. The fund will also pro- wishing to transfer before the

# ond Ward, at Tuesday night's Center Dedication

Activity at the new Educational In other street work, the Scot- will be the principal speaker. The ton Company will grade a street public is invited to attend this beside the Harrington Shirt Com- event at 10 Saturday morning,

The 20,000-square-foot televi-Delaware State College will be SAME open to visitors on Oct. 8 and 9.

of life and property from fire 8; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sun-

for visitors to see will be lessons week.

There will be speakers on the surroundings similar to a class- pleasure.

A highlight of the building to the local fire department head- television. Another feature of Clayton Tucker, 54, of Harring- ed. machines, four film projectors parently fell into a tracor-mount-(Continued on Page 8)

home, from attic to basement, will be held this Saturday eveling. should be kept clear of unneed- ning from 7 to 11 p.m. at the And, remember, if fire occurs, in a surfing accident, and who get everybody out of the home returned home last month from first—then call the fire depart- almost a year's stay in the hospital. So, let's show Bill a big

> Four bands are donating their Ambulance squad and the Green- fication number. Producers who are: "Poor Boys Ltd.", "ME" to the scene.

dence on Fleming Street.

A council member said the tensions.

During a lengthy executive and lease it to the City.



dirt from Wolcott Street would Dover is increasing as the dates tive from the Twenty-Ninth Representative District, accepts scissors from Herman C. not be any good because it con- set for dedication ceremonies and Brown, chairman of the Kent County Republican Committee, to cut the ribbon across tained asphalt which would have open house draw near. Sat., Oct. the doorway of the local campaign headquarters on Commerce Street Friday eve-honor—the Trustees Award—will at the Felton Fire Hall Thurs. to be broken up. He explained 8, has been chosen for the corthat, in street projects where nerstone-laying and dedication ning. Those in the picture are as follows (left to right): George W. Cripps, canding on president samuel Dix-made the best accident-prevention. the dirt had been good, it had program, at which Delaware date for state auditor; Brown, Mary Rinaldi, Edward Kielbasa, Quillen, Connie Spicer, Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr., and Clarence Hurd, of Viola, candidate for sheriff. Price photo

The new building serves as The resignation letter of Pa- | Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said | The Asbury Methodist Chan- dent Howard Pyle at the banquet | Twenty-three delegates and headquarters for a three-channel trolman Ralph Sharp was read if the salary of one police officel Choir will present a sacred of the 54th National Safety Con- alternates were elected to the closed-circuit ETV network tele-casting programs to 170 Delaware progr Hours of open house are 10:30 most councilmen who had not

While estimated dollar losses the series which have proved police force. Meanwhile, he had hour week. caused by fires exceeded \$1-bil- most popular with Delaware worked his final shift Sunday Among the telecast available his duties here July 11 at \$80 per

in thousands of schools through- quiet viewing area, so that visit- Franklin Rogers told the Council time. ors may enjoy the telecasts in he was unaware of Sharp's dis-

city had a system whereby pa- Child.

with 250 increments ranging up dist, Lincoln Methodist, and Trustees to honor the efforts of the collection feasible and that Davis won a gold emblem for This decline was encouraging in science, language arts, social Sharp was also quoted as say- to \$92.50 after 48 months on the Smyrna Methodist Churches. G. B. Mann, on his dissatisfac- and two officers, the normal Monitors tuned to these pro- tion, but had not received any work schedule is eight hours a fire safety programs will be held grams have been set up in a satisfaction. Chief of Police day, six days a week, plus over-

Council motioned to advertise for a replacement for Sharp.

Farmers Being

county office, listing their soc-

ial security or employer identi-

receive direct payments and who

### ice organization weekly meet- tour will be live, television cam- Clayton Tucker Injured In eras demonstrating TV produc-tion techniques. Visitors will see Corn-Picker; Condition Satisfactory

ed corn picker. Both legs were amputated Monday night at Milford Me- Asked For Social morial Hospital, where Tucker was listed in satisfactory condi- Security Numbers in September 1965.

The accident took place on the farm of Jesse Yoder near Green-The Bill Wise Benefit Dance wood, where Tucker was work-

fire. Police said Tucker may with farm program payments. have fallen into the machine while removing his burning filed Form 3434-A with the

The Bridgeville Rescue and

former Dr. Hewitt Smith resi- was decided to dispense with the Begins Oct. 19

usual meeting on the third Tues-

have not filed the form how-"Galaxies", "The Scops". Sev- When attempts to pull Tucker ever, are asked to forward the eral of these band members are from the machine failed, it was information to the county office

local lads, so let's go hear them. jacked apart and he was remov- by October 15, 1966. For 1966, ASCS must report to the Internal Revenue Service any City and Fire Company sight draft payments of \$600 or more under direct payment pro-Officials Talk on Smith Property grams This incudes the Agri-

### (Continued on Page 8) session Tuesday evening, the Fire company directors and City Council and representatives city officials will hold a special Federal Income of the Harrington Volunteer Fire meeting, date to be determined. Company decided to work to- to further explore the project. Tax Survey Course gether on the purchase of the Meanwhile, Tuesday night, it

cultural Conservation Program;

Dr. Smith, now retired and day because of the current race How to file and individual Federal Income Tax return puz-Tuesday in Sinia Hospital, Bal- had offered the structure to the Commenting on a sewer refer- zles many a person who wants timore, after a lengthy illness. City, in a letter read at a Sep- endum to be held Sat., Oct. 29, to do his own work but flound-She is survived by her husb- tember Council meeting, for Mayor Luther P. Hatfield Tues- ers in the face of its intricacies. day night said the proceeds of Help is offered now in the

wood Jackson, Bowers Beach; The City had been thinking the bond issue would provide for form of a Federal Income Tax two sisters, Mrs. Emma John- about holding a referendum to a sewage-disposal plant, mainten- survey course which will emson, of Milford, and Mrs. Alice promote \$50,000 for a city hall, ance of mains throughout the phasize the filing of returns, but city, and a sinking fund for ex- which will also consider such topics as personal exemptions, Services will be held Saturday agreement, in the executive ses- The mayor, who spoke to Ro- proper reporting of salary, and (Continued on Page 8)

### Chancel Choir To Present Concert

night to the consternation of man Robert Darling) would also 9, at 7:30. This 30 voice adult ton Hotel, Wed., Oct. 26. have to be raised. He added the choir is directed by Alfred T.

fire losses would be three times Suggested viewing levels of these was also quoted as saying he 48 months receives \$110. At the Houston Social Hall. An inforwhat they are today, says the telecasts range from first grade approached City Manager Alfred authorized strength of a chief mal tea will be served by the

> Mrs. Hazel Lemmon and Mrs Robert Yerkes Sr.

### September Ferry Traffic Report Shows Decrease

Cape May-Lewes Ferry was ager Nolan C. Chandler. In Sep- and one - half feet on each side feet. tember 1966, 16,850 vehicles used of the present roadway. the ferry crossing the Delaware Bay between Cape May and Le- provided on each side of the with a double multi-plate pipe wes. This compares with 18,450 roadway.

are being singled out for special over the same period of 1965. be installed. attention, says Olin Gooden, The nine month totals for 1966

chairman, Kent County Agri- are 141,110 vehicles. September 1966 pedestrian uscultural Stabilization and Condecrease under 1965.

# Asbury Methodist

trolmen were given automatic The choir was started in the forts met the high standards of acted upon as follows: Sharp stated in his letter he raises. He concluded the issue by Wilmington Manor area several the Trustees Awards, which take 1. That Kent County initiate a ing competition. Only the top ETV network during those hours was resigning to accept a higher-saying there might be some merit years ago and has been active in into account all areas of accident tire and battery purchasing pro- 20 per cent of the competing Fire prevention is paying off. will include sample lessons from paying position on the Milford in the Council's discussing a 40- the greater Delaware area in prevention: traffic, home, work, gram for members only. Approviation of the greater Delaware area in prevention is paying off. presentation of the gospel in farm, school, recreation and ed. The Harrington Police De-song. They have presented con-transportation. night. The Ellendale man began partment's pay schedule calls for certs in various churches and in The Flame of Life is awarded county level be increased to an highest scorers. officers to start at \$72.50 a week the local area at Hartly Metho- in the name of the Council's amount large enough to make

news to people dedicated to fire studies, music, art, health educa- ing he hadn't known he would force. The schedule calls for \$1.60 Following the concert the who have, by their personal in- proved. prevention because without fire tion, foreign language, physical have to work six days a week per hour for overtime. The chief congregation is invited to meet terest in and support of accidentprevention efforts, the nation's education and current events. When he accepted the job. Sharp starts at \$90 a week and after the members of the choir in the prevention activities strengthen-(Continued on Page 8)

The committee chairmen are Felton - Frederica Road

### To Get U.S. Help Rt. 12, from Felton to Frederica ton yet to be improved.

1965, according to General Man- to 24 feet by the paving of four foot road will be widened to 18 aware FFA team.

The entire roadway will then In the nine months of 1966, the be resurfaced with hot mix as- of the project. Please don't think that you Ferry traffic has increased 1.6% phalt and some drainage will

servation County Committee. age amounted to 51,431 people, proved in recent years. The sec- about 11 years ago. ed combustibles such as old newsed combustibles such as old newsBridgeville, Tucker's pants were
The number is needed by the Contember 1965. The pine menth Hollandsville was similarly imhe the improvement of the two papers, accumulations of old of admission will be accumulation of the accumulation of old of admission will be accumulation of old of admission will be accumulated as a complete of the work of a complete of the work of the accumulation of the Wise, who was injured last year ing that they may have caught cation purposes in connection pedestrian usage shows a 1.8% proved completely during the streets in Frederica which are

Bids for the improvement of tion from Hollandsville to Fel-

eral aid project, the work is to Oct. 25 for placing a new sur- the dairy products event. be completed in 140 working face on a blacktop road leading

arch culvert, and some channel excavation. Ninety working days Time For Fall are allocated for the completion Highway Department records

indicate the Felton - to Fred-This will be the second sec- erica project was first listed on tion of Rt. 12 to have been im- a possible improvement program

# Sewage Disposal Plant **Undergoes Renovation**

Mann put in a couple long, long Sat., Oct. 29. days but the renovated sewagepart of a general sewer-improve- hours to enable users to suffer Tuesday night.

Mann worked from 3:30 a.m.,

ment program to be determined but the least inconvenience. As

# Republican Candidates

250 members.

Kent & Sussex Raceway.

Night At Fair Grounds A Republican candidates night | Tickets may be gotten at Redinner will be sponsored by the publican headquarters, on Com-Lower Kent County Republican bers. Parking ticket and grand-the city manager. He explained Club at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at stand admission will be included the acqualator is an aerator, or

### Delaware Wins Kent County Trustees Award Farm Bureau Meeting Held

The National Safety Council announced yesterday that its top County Farm Bureau was held made the best accident-preven- on, presided at the business meettion efforts during 1965 and thus ing, which was attended by about Dairy Contest

Delaware, the winner, will receive a specially designed art Farm Bureau were elected for creation in Steuben glass, fash- the coming year and J. Derrickioned to symbolize the Flame of son Biggs was nominated for a

at the Treadway Inn, Dover. 1963 that any state's safety ef- posed, thoroughly discussed, and Wilkins, were awarded a gold

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Shoulders 10 feet wide, will be placement of an existing bridge of America Foundation, Inc.

present summer, leaving the sec- used by Rte. 12 traffic.



afternoon at 2 from the Trader sion, called for the fire company tarians this week on the coming income, deductions, report- WHAT THE BLAZES — These Harrington firemen seem to be saying on one of these manent access from the highseveral trips the fighters have made to an abandoned ice plant at the railroad track way to the camp. from 7 to 9. Burial will follow fire company has indicated a on a proposed election for an- interest, annuities, self-employ- and Weiner Avenue. Some say the insulation seems to break into flame somewhat Bethany Beach Improvement Co. as does a hay or grain fire. Price photo

City Manager Alfred G. B. by the outcome of a referndum it was, there was little, if any,

In fact, general knowledge of disposal plant is in operation and to 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. the project was not known until will tide the community over un- The renovation contract called the city manager announced it at til a new one is constructed as for the work to be done in 48 a meeting of the City Council

The contracts were held by Harrington Lumber & Supply, with Satterfield & Ryan handling the electrical work. Cost of the project was figured around

The renovated sewage plant is working on one acqualator until a second arrives which can a device which airs the sludge. He added a sludge return pump was also expected. This device would return the sludge for a

second aeration. Meanwhile, it was disclosed Tuesday night, city officials are explaining the approaching sewer referendum to civic clubs.

## The annual meeting of Kent Del. FFA Team

Three Delaware Future Farm-Twenty directors of the County ers of America club members from Milford won top honors in Life that accident prevention three year term as a director of Dairy Products Judging Contest seeks to sustain. The award will Delaware State Farm Bureau, 26 and 27. They competed with FFA teams from nearly all 50

John Davis, 18, son of Mr. and 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Davis, and George Wilkins, 17, This was the first year since Eight resolutions were pro- son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard gold emblem; silver and bronze 2. That capitation taxes at the emblems were given to next

the business and civic leaders property taxes be decreased. Ap- dairy judging and a bronze emblem for dairy products judging. 3. That Kent County Farm Bu- Tom Davis was awarded a gold reau favor passage of a law pre- emblem for dairy and a silver emblem for dairy product judgng, while Wilkins won a silver emblem for his dairy judging. John Davis rated fourth high

est in the national contest and Tom Davis was rated fifth. The contestants judged five breeds of cattle on the basis of type and performance pedigree. will be received Oct. 25. A fed- Bids will also be received on Milk qualities were judged for

Neal Warrington, instructor in September 1966 traffic at the days. The distance is 5.8 miles. into Blackbird from the west the department of Agricultural The present roadway, which and an adjacent road, a total of Education at the University of 8.1% under that of September is 15 feet wide, will be widened 4.5 miles. The existing 10 to 12- Delaware, accompanied the Del-

The annual judging contest is The project also includes re- sponsored by the Future Farmers

### ACP Practices Savs Chairman

Kent County farmers who are planning an earth-moving or ground - treatment conservation project on their farms were advised today to get the work

Olin Gooden, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reminds farmers that winter is not too far away, and that an early freeze coud easily interrupt and so delay the effectiveness of some conservation work if it does not get under way

The Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) for Kent County offers cost-sharing assistance for a number of practices which can best be carried out in the fall. These include open ditch drainage, field tillng, land leveling, and pond construct-

Information on ACP approved practices, and on other farmaction programs is available at the Kent ASCS county office in Dover, phone 697-3601.

### State Purchases 2.4 Acres of Land

The State of Delaware has purchased two parcels of land, totaling 2.4 acres, between the Delaware Army National Guard campsite and Delaware Route 14 at Bethany Beach.

Major Gen. Joseph J. Scannell,

State adjutant general, said the

strip of land bordering Route 14 was acquired to provide per-

The land was bought from the for \$35,797.50.

### Baptist Church News

Pastor, Wm. M. Halliburton. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:45, Donald Felton Bullard, superintendent.

WEDNESDAY— 6:30 p.m. Girl's Auxiliary with

Mrs. Pauline Luff.

the Southern Baptist Convention. and Mr. Creadick. We contribute toward home and operative program.

A dedication service for the newly elected officers is planned for Sunday morning.

An ordination service for the Horse Heads, N. Y. new Deacons: Clark Lilly, Don-

Pastor and Mrs. Halliburton Mrs. David Coverdale. and family have enjoyed a visit

fer and daughters.

Mrs. Donald Phelps, of Felton, Wilmington. on their 12th wedding anniversary, Oct. 6.

was the Sunday School superin- Calif. tendent last year.

ing at Cambridge, Md., Oct. 10, ment.

meeting is scheduled for Wed., the church for a covered dish eralsburg. Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

ship services for October over votions a business meeting was illness. She will be glad to re- M.Y.F hot dog roast at Slaugh-WJWL. Pastor R. Tidwell will held by the president, Dale Ham-

The Young Adult "Joy" Sun- ject, the restoring and re-upday School Class is planning to holstering of an antique sofa for entertain the Intermediate girls the new parsonage. To support and boys at Saturday night this project the class is selling bowling, October 15th, at the candy and Christmas paper nap-Milford Bowling Lanes. Trans- kins. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher portation will be provided to and and family were welcomed as from the church. Refreshments new members. The hostesses for will be served by Mr. and Mrs. the October meeting will be Mrs. Richard Copple and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hammond, Mrs. Reed Donald Comstock in the Copple Hughes and Mrs. Thomas Kelley. resident at 4 North East 5th St., Joseph Crockett has returned Milford.

begun work on erecting a back- ating at home. Recent guests of stop on the property on Liberty Mr. and Mrs. Crockett have Street so the fellows may enjoy been the Rev. and Mrs. John softball. They anticipate a game Diehl, of Salisbury; Mr. and or two before the snow falls.

### Houston Fire Company News

Company is observing National family, of Fallston, Md., were Fire Prevention Week by attend- weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. ing a special service at the Hous- Howard Henry. ton Methodist Church this Sun- Miss Nancy Ludlow, of Glenday at 11 a.m. They will meet side, Pa., spent the weekend with at the Fire Hall at 10:45 a.m. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott attend the service as a group. The Ludlow. Rev. Bradford will speak on Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. "Fires in the Bible". The Sen- Sonne, of Scarsdale, N. Y., were ior Choir will sing "The Pente- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. costal Fire" and the Junior Choir Moore last week. "The Fire Song."

were discussed at Monday's with M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert meeting. Members of the Hous- Sherwood, in Detroit, Mich. ton Community were selected by The Rev. R. F. and Mrs. Burris the Fire Company to represent and family have moved into their the area at the State Firemen's recently purchased home on High Banquet held at Caesar Rodney Street. High School. They were: Orlan- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert do Houston, Libby's & McNeil with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Co.; Edwin Prettyman, the Hous- Moore Sr., have been spending ton Methodist Shunday School; this week on a motor trip oved Russell Hayes, Fire Company; the Skyline Drive and the Blue the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Brad- Ridge Parkway and through the ford, Methodist Church; John Smoky Mountains, Tenn. Eisenbrey, Houston Town Coun- The wedding of Miss Barbara cil; Mrs. Pauline Morgan, O.U.R. Ann Kinsey to Hugh Shaw took Class; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown, place on Saturday evening, Oct. the 4-H Club, and Mrs. Edna 1 in Mount Herman Methodist Sapp, W.S.C.S.

fire alarms were answered last Herman Kinsey and the late Mr.

Eisenbrey.

voted unanimously to authorize Hill, Mrs. Mildred Holliday and John Eisenbrey to secure an ar- Mrs. Madeline Bennett were chitect to draw up plans for a among those who spent last Sanew building which will adjoin turday in New Hope, Pa. the present structure. The new World-wide Communion was building will provide adequate observed at the Felton Church space to house the new and long- Sunday morning. The Rev. er fire trucks, added equipment, Charles Trader spoke on "The supplies and much needed space Last Supper." Special music was for kitchen, lavatories, showers, sung by both senior and junior

liciting the community for dona- ed to remember little Donna tions during the month of Octo- Wood at her home here with our ber. We trust the people will re- prayers and cards. spond generously as there is a great need for immediate funds to start the new building program. The route captains and their areas they will canvass are: hiser, of Millsboro, have moved South Houston, Herbert Kenton; to Slaughter Beach. However, North Houston, Franklin Mor- Wechtenhiser will commute to gan; Blair Route, James Minner; his work with the telephone Harrington, Russell Hayes; Laws company at Millsboro. Until a Church, Donald Armour; Wil- few months ago, the Wechtenliamsville, Bill Watkins; Church hisers resided in Harrington. Hill, Hayward Smith, and captain of receiving all money is Houston Twilley. The Fire Company has printed up telephone stickers for all who would want them with the telephone numbers of the police, fire company, etc. If you are not at home or

solicited you are urged to send a contribution to the Houston Hickman Volunteer Fire Company, at

Houston, Del. 19954. The next meeting will be Mon., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

N. J., after spending two weeks service. 8:30 p.m. Adult Choir practice. with their brother, Leon Kent Our minister has asked the Mr. and Mrs. George Brade, bert Webb and Louis Buarque.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Mrs. Lillie Blades is visiting November from 7:30 to 8:30 to Breeding. foreign missions through the co- her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, study the Gospel of Mark, 4 chap- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter 7:30 p.m., Sacred concert—Asin Cedar Crest, Wilmington. Mrs. Ella Melvin has been

and Mrs. Howard Melvin in burg, were Sunday dinner guests rural Federalsburg. Miss Amy Hurd, who recent- Mrs. Clarence Porter.

ald Bullard, and Donald Phelps, ly sold her home on High Street, Mrs. Walter Harrington,

from his mother, who recently Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, toy party last Monday evening. Denton. returned to her home in Akron, were Wilmington visitors last The demonstrator was Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert Church—9:45 am., Morning wor-Thursday.

a visit with her parents in Hag- and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were bers and family were recent Sun- Norman, of Hobbs. erstown, Md., is Mrs. Ellen Stauf- Mrs. Lily Reynolds, of West day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-Chester, Pa., and Mrs. William man Hignutt Jr. Congratulations to Mr. and Haines and Mrs. J. W Alcorn, of

cus Hook, Pa., has been a house her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase. ence Breeding. Donald Comstock, of Milford, for Their weekend guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, of the floor coverings donated for and Mrs. John Morales, of Lum-rural Greenwood were Satur-Charge News our educational building. Don berton, N. J., and Montclair, day evening guests of Mrs. Is-

There will be an Associational returned to the Milford Memori- stine Stafford of Harrington; "Fires in the Bible". Junior ser-Girl's Auxiliary planning meet- al Hospital for further treat- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of mon, "Bird Life in Wington-

> supper with Mrs. John Dill, Mrs. | The many friends of Mrs. Les- or. mond. The group has a class pro-

from the Memorial Hospital in Some of the men and boys have Wilmington and is now recuper-Mrs. Thomas Painter, of Wilmington, and Miss Ruth Hirons, also of Wilmington .

Mrs. Nettie Hopkins and John Pizzadili are patients in the Kent General Hospital, in Dover. The Houston Volunteer Fire Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes and

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates have Several other items of business returned from a week's visit

Church, in Philadelphia. The Houston Twilley reported three bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kinsey. Mrs. Kinsey will be re-A new junior member was re- membered as Miss Margaret ceived into the company; Jack Whitaker, a former resident of Felton.

After much discussion it was Mrs. Gladys Hill, Mrs. Viola

choirs. J. L. Kates was the morn-The Fire Company will be so- ing friendly greeter. We are ask-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wechten-

SHOP and SWAP

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In The WANT ADS

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, Supt.

ters each Sunday.

of their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Mac-

and Debbie, of near Greenwood, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breed-Mrs. Elizabeth Case, of Mar- were Friday evening guests of ing.

aac Noble and Sunday dinner Mrs. Stella Brittingham has guests were Mr. and Mrs. An- pastor. Morning service topic, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colli- Orphan Child". Evening service: The Willing Worker's Class son, of rural Harrington, and Mr. sacred concert by the Asbury The annual church business met last Wednesday evening in and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Fed- Chancel Choir from the Metho-

election districts, from 7 am., to 8 p.m.

VOTERS REGISTRATION

The final registration, in time for the November general

election, will be held Sat., Oct. 15, in all the Kent County

FOR KENT COUNTY, DEL.

Leon C. Donovan, Pres.

Delbert W. Mills, Sr., Sec.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTIONS

ceive cards and letters from her ter Beach friends as she is not allowed 10 a.m, Sunday school classes for all ages, Supt., Franklin Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins gan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown. was last Thursday evening guest | 11 a.m., Morning worship ser-Methodist Church Sunda morn- of Mrs. Jesse Fearins, Mrs. Isaac vice. The Houston Volunteer ing 10 a.m., the Rev. Ron Arms. Noble was a Wednesday dinner Firemen will attend the service in a body in honor of "Fire guest of Mrs. Fearins.

Mrs. Willie Fearins, of Denton, Prevention Week". The Senior Sermon seminar met on Sun- and Mrs. Jesse Fearins, visited Choir will sing, "The Pentecostal Mrs. George Cannon and Miss day afternoon from 5:30 to 5:30 Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Power" and the Junior Choir's Greta Kent have returned to at the community house, to dis- Ellendale, Sunday, who had just number is "The Fire Song". Ush-7:30 p.m Prayer and Bible their home in Upper Montclair, cuss the morning sermon and returned home from the Wilm-ers-Francis Webb, Reese Thisington General Hospital. tlewood, Leonard Rollison, Al-

Our church is affiliated with and sister, Mrs. Leland Creadick members of the church to set of Denton, were Sunday evening Hostesses-Mrs. Anna Hawkins aside Sunday evenings during guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Edna Sapp.

were Sunday evening guests of bury Methodist Chancel Choir. Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and Jo their son and family, Mr. and Mon., 8 p.m., Official Board spending two weeks with Mr. Ann Porter, of rural Federals- Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, meeting,

Donald, Kim and Joy, were Sun- Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir of day dinner guests of her parents, rehearsal. is planned for Sunday evening, to Martin Dill, has gone to Wil- Milford, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton. mington to live with her neice, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt. Sunday afternoon visitors were rehearsal. Mrs. Bobby Corkell entertain- Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, of Thurs., 8 p.m., W.S.C.S. meeting Mrs. A. C. Dill with Mr. and ed approximately 20 guests at a Marydel, and Mrs. Taylor, of at Barratt's Chapel.

Pauline Downs, of Harrington. were guests one day last week of ship service. Also, just returning home from Recent dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Cham- Mrs. James Willoughby and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school

Master Patrick Bilbrough, of Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads guerrilla warfare exercises. Denton, spent part of last week Mrs. Bill Tull, Bobby, Mike with his brother-in-law and sis-

# Houston Methodist

Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., dist Church in Wilmington Man-

Our Chapel, in Milford, is Dale Hammond and Mrs. Walter lie Scott are sorry to hear she Houston Methodist Church, broadcasting the morning wor- H. Moore as hostesses. After de- is confined to her home due to Broad Street- Sat., 5:30 p.m.

### Armed Forces Notes

Army Private Robert S. Wooters, 20, son of Mrs. Evelyn C.

Seventh Fleet unit.

Airman Walter H. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. How- and civic organizations. ard J. Perdue, of Harrington, has Tues., 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir completed the aviation mechanical fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn. Wed., 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir

Army Private Michael C. Griffin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Griffin, 3 Nelson St. Williamsville Methodist Milford, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Sept. 24 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in

6:30 p.m. M.Y.F. meeting.

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### Sussex Co. Unit, Cancer Society

Wooters, Route 1, Harrington, troduced at the board of direccompleted a vehicle mechanic tors meeting, Sussex County course at Fort Jackson, S. C., Unit American Cancer Society, on Tues., Sept. 27, at the Rehabilitation Center in Georgetown. Mrs. George F. Sharpe, of Route public health education for Sus-1, Felton, is participating in the sex County. It will be Mrs. Min-South China Sea antisubmarine or's duty to work closely with warfare training exercise "Sil- the education chairmen in 28 verskate" aboard this U.S. Sussex County towns to help educate the public in the detection of cancer by providing Perdue, speakers and films for schools

Mrs. Charles F. Moore, also of Seaford, was named publicity

10 Commerce St.

chairman, a newly-created position in the Sussex County Unit of the Delaware Division. Mrs. Moore will keep the people of Two new members were in- Sussex County informed of some of the activities of the Cancer Society, particularly where these Sussex Countians.

activities involve and benefit This was the first board of directors meeting under the direc-Seaman Apprentice James T. Mrs. H. Daniels Minor, of Seation of Mrs. Mary R. Brinser, Sharpe, USN, son of Mr. and ford, was named chairman of Seaford, in her new capacity as

chairman of the board.

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### Fruit-Good To Eat: Good For Landscaping

Fruit from your own backyard orchard tastes best of all, according to Robert Steevns, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. Many fruits and berries also add a decorative touch to the landscape with spring blossoms, colorful fruit and bright fall foliage.

Some fruit trees are large enough to use as shade trees. Some varieties can be trained or espaliered to cover a bare wall or fence, although this takes a great deal of painstaking work. Blueberries and grapes are often used to screen off a portion of the yard and strawberries make a lovely border planting.

Of course, growing your own fruit has its drawbacks too, Stevens points out. They need more care than many plants, requiring regular pruning and insect and disease control.

Birds may eat the crop faster than you can pick it. And, if the fruit drops to the ground, it can make a smelly, insect-attracting mess. But, many gardeners decide the eating's worth the trou-

Apples, peaches, grapes, strawberries and blueberries are the most suitable for this area. Pears, apricots, cherries, nectarines and plums are not as well suited to insect and bird damage.

Dwarf fruit trees are best for the backyard orchardist, Stevens trousers, coats, work clothes, unabout three weeks.

soil with proper drainage. Plant men's, boys', and children's shoes Harker's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. be in charge of Mrs. Joseph L. them later this fall or early next of all sizes, women's shoes size James Hobbs and family. spring. Add humus, if necessary, 5 and up but no open toes, high but no fertilizer should be need-heels or backless shoes).

John McDonald is a patient in the State Planning Commission, the Milford Memorial Hospital. but no fertilizer should be need- heels or backless shoes).

mental additions to the garden, boxes enclosing 10¢ to cover the fall color in addition to delicious given should be brought to the fruit. The bushes should be parish office either on Sunday planted in the spring, after premorning or on Monday or Tueswith sand and peat moss. Provide of 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for pollination now by planting more than two varieties and protect from birds. Blueberries need Teenage Dance regular pruning, too.

cious—strawberries are one of Members the best fruits to grow in a home garden .Plant them in the early bed every three or four years with virus-free plants.

A list of home fruit varieties recommended for Delaware is available from Robert Stevens, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

### Harrington FFA Participates In State Meat Judging Contest

Harrington FFA participated in the state meat judging contest held at White's Packing Plant and Frank Robinson's IGA Market in Lewes.

The meat judging team members from Harrington were: were in competition with all FFA Chapters in the state. The team placed third in the state and Keith Beauchamp had the second highest individual score High School office for young

### Six FFA Boys Participate In **Judging Events**

team won second place as a team strict," comments Mrs. Bakley, at the Delaware State Fair and "but have been established only won a trip to the Atlantic Ru- after considering the needs of ral Exposition in Richmond, Va., our youth as well as the requirefor three days. The team mem-ments of law and wholesome rebers were Billy Abbott, Calvin creation. Teenage bands are en-

and beef cattle were judged. talents for our youth to enjoy Harrington's team placed second each Saturday night; as well as in sheep judging; third, in swine, provide an opportunity for teenand finished fourth as an overall team in the three classes of Father Rice concludes, "The 7:30 swine, sheep, and beef. The to 11 p.m. hours are designed team was in competition with to allow for enjoyment as well boys from seven states.

The Harrington FFA dairy time and attendance at church judging team won third place as of their choice the next day." a team at the Delaware State team members were: Glen Lay-Donovan. Glen Layton placed third in the overall contest and won an award of \$10. He also won first place in the Holstein class with a score of 100. Glen was awarded a plaque and a medal for achieving a perfect score. Gerald LeGates and Terry Donovan also won plaques for placing the highest in the con- live band sound of Rickii and test. The team won second place The Monterreys. in the overall contest and receiv-

ed an award of \$35. The dairy

team was in competition with

boys from seven states.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Tonight and Saturday Night-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school.

9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

12 noon Coffee hour. 12:15 p.m. Meeting of Women of St. Stephen's in lounge. 6:30 p.m Intermediate Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Monday through Friday— 7 to 11:30 p.m. Work at food

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. WEDNESDAY—

7:30 p.m. Healing service. THURSDAY-

10 a.m. Fall meeting of Episco- Oscar Cohee. 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting.

The fall church world service with their parents. clothing appeal is made this year cent guests of Mrs. Stafford's home football game of the sea- Thursday. for the needy in Africa, and son, Clayton, in Wilmington. Viet-Nam and the victims of Mrs. Horace E. Quillen left on Oct. 7. All three bands will apday overnight guest of her aunt, The most desirable grasses Fruit trees need a good, rich and soap. Especially needed are J., spent the weekend with Mrs. will be "Conservation" and will

ed the first year. Careful pruning is a must; it should be done ing is a must; it should be done ose should tie all shoes together in pairs and should pack them end guests of Mrs. Delks' mother, the proposed sewer for Harring-Blueberries can be very orna- and the other items neatly in Stevens says. They grow three cost of processing, export packto six feet high and provide good ing, insurance, etc. All items paring the soil two feet deep day morning between the hours

# The familiar—but always deli- Canteen Seeking

The dances for young people spring, using the recommended which were initiated by St. Stevarieties for this area. Renew the spring and held throughout the summer, will be continued on Saturday evenings for most of

> the coming school year. The best interests of everyone were evaluated by the adults involved during these dances and as a result, the program for the coming months will be handled by a St. Stephen's EYC Canteen, which provides membership

cards (at a cost of \$1) and for a 200-member limit. The policymaking body of this Canteen is a Board of Governors comprised of the confirmed Episcopal Young Churchmen of St. Stephen's as well as the Rev. Quay Rice, Vicar; Mrs. Edward Bakley, of Keith Beauchamp, Roger Klapp, Felton; Carl Morris, Sr., of Freand Aubrey Brown. The boys derica, and Henry White, of Har-

> Application blanks for membership to the Canteen were distributed through the Harrington people in the thirteen to nineteen-year-old age bracket. However, there are still blanks available upon request at the Canteen of a Saturday evening, or by phoning the church office (398-3710 before noon of a weekday to receive one by mail.

"Canteen regulations Bonniwell, and Mike Coverdale. couraged to be auditioned, hop-At Richmond, swine, sheep, ing to provide fresh and new age musicians to be heard.' as make possible a decent bed-

This coming Saturday evening Fair and won a trip to the Atlan- Oct. 8, the St. Stephen's EYC tic Rural Exposition also. The Canteen will be closed to enable its members to support the Bill ton, Gerald LeGates and Terry Wise Benefit Dance beginning at 7 p.m. at the Harrington Armory "The Poor Boys, LTD," "ME" "Galaxies", and Scops", are the four teenage rock and roll bands which will provide the music

until 11 p.m. for a \$1 admission Canteen will be open the following Saturday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30 to 11 p.m. with the

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# Mrs. William Hearn

Phone 398-3727 Sapunar accompanied Miss Vio-family. 7 to 11:30 p.m. Work at food where they were weekend guests weekend at his home. turday they visited Radford and Wilmington, visited Mrs. Arthur

of Milton, are the proud parents son returned home last week children's sermonette, adults' of a baby boy born Sept. 27, in after spending the summer at Milford Memorial Hespital The baby has been named David Kyle Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess, Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell is the son, Matt, spent Sunday afterformer Sharon Kibler, daughter noon visiting in Chestertown. church, met in the church Mon- and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sallaway, good. The only way to find out of Mrs. Betty Mintz.

the homecoming services at Mt. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. presented in the church next Liming Lawns Olive Church, were: Mr. and Elwood Shultie. Mrs. Theodore Harrington, Ell- Mrs. Clyde Hickman and Mr. Our W.SC.S. ladies met with ler Farrow and Mr. and Mrs. Workman.

of Delaware spent the weekend Richard Beebe, in Lewes.

flood, fire, typhoons and eath- Friday to join a party at Phila- pear during the half time show. Mrs. Mildred Scott. quakes in Latin America, the delphia Airport from which they quakes in Latin America, the despita the flew to San Francisco, where Near East and Asia. Items needmore susceptible to disease and ed include ladies informal cloth- they spent a couple days and ing of both summer and winter then proceeded to Honolulu, News weight: men and boys suits, Hawaii. They expect to be gone

stock of a different tree to keep caps, gloves, every kind of chil-large day afternoon, Oct. 11 at 2 called on Mrs. Georgia Butler termine whether liming is necessary. them dwarfed should be planted dren's clothes and layettes, bed son, Arthur, of Palisades Park, o'clock. The new president, Mrs. and Mrs. A. S. Loftis last Friday sary. The results of a soil test so the graft is one inch above linens, cloth remnants for sew- N. J., spent the weekend with James D. Moore, will preside and evening. the ground. If the graft is planting, sewing kits, denim and her sister, Mrs. John McDonald. the other new officers will be ed in the ground, the tree will heavy duty fabric, cotton yard- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harker there.

Of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. George Bonniwell, ton.

sick list.

let Testerman to Roanoke, Va., Allen Rutledge spent the of Mr. Vasuki's address an open Mrs. Louise Sharp, Mrs. Vir- which performs best on acid soil. three classes of heifers and

of Miss Testerman's sisters. Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz, of questions will be answered.

Layton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitchell, Mr and Mrs. George Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs George Spiering daey evening. Those from here who attended of New Kensington, Pa., were A rally day program will be

Miss Helen Peterson, Mrs. Kes- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl cluding plans for the oyster and shape.

son to be this Friday evening,

says. Plants such as apples that derwear, socks, work shoes, Carroll Welch Sr. celebrated rington New Century Club will on the sick list. have been grafted onto the root- derwear, socks, work sides, another birthday Thurs., Oct 6. be at the club house next Tues- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas lawn. Fall is a good time to de-

age, health aid and medical kits and daughter, of Pensauken, N. The subject of the program

Because this is a subject in children, Holly, Mike, and Blair, needs liming and how much it place awards in the team dairy

Mrs. Grace Howard is on the which the people of Harrington visited the grandparents, Mr. and needs, Mitchell says. are vitally interested now, the Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Sunday. Ground limestone is the best son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eb-Miss Kitty Burgess, a student executive committee of the club Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Ger- kind to use; burnt or hydrated ling, Townsend, and Dixon is the Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daugh- nurse of Jefferson Hospital in is making this an "open meeting" trude Tripp, and Miss Gale Mc- lime burn the grass too easily. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dixon, Calendar for Week of Oct. 7-15 ter, Judy and the Harrington ex- Philadelphia, spent the past and every woman Mahan, were Saturday evening Lime will encourage bluegrass Jr., Clayton. change student, Miss Anna Maria weekend at home with her of the town are invited to attend dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and the resulting competition Contestants were required to at 2:30 o'clock. At the conclusion Roland Towers and family.

discussion will be in order and ginia Rash and father, Frank Lime is one of the cheapest give the reasons for their deci-E. Adams, visited Rickey Sharp materials available for use on a sions. The dairy cattle were A full attendance is earnestly and other relatives of Frederick, lawn, according to Mitchell. judged for their general appear-Sunday.

The Official Board of our

Now that the summer's again for three or four years in wood Gruwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Bal- Mrs. Eldon Marine, of Denton, drought is over, many homeown-William Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Al- timore, and Mrs. Gertie Deputy Wednesday evening of last week. ers are working feverishly to get

ham supper the ladies are serv- For a lovely lawn, don't over- Win Dairy Mrs. Clayton Luff, Mrs. George ing on Saturday evening, Oct. look liming. Speaking recently 10 a.m. Fall meeting of Episco- Oscar Conce.

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11 and daughter were Sa- 22, the hostess served refresh- at Lawn Field Day at the Uni- Judging Awards Sharon Stafford was a Satur-ture.

grow best in a neutral or near and Sam Dixon III, 18, repre-Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Plugge, neutral soil. Since fertilizer and Mark and Scott, of Easton, were grass clippings increase soil acilast Friday evening guests of dity, lime is needed to reduce Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and this acidity to a more desirable

The first meeting of the Har- Mrs. Elmer Butler has been Apply lime either before seedfrom the University of Delaware

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Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas and will tell you whether your lawn sented Delaware and won fourth

Don't be afraid to use an ade- ance, dairy characteristics, body Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas quate amount; as much as 100 capacity and mammary system. were Sunday evening dinner lbs. for each 1000 sq. ft. may be guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop-needed Don't just whitewash the sion dairyman at the University kins Thomas, of Easton. Other ground, he told the Lawn Field of Delaware accompanied the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Day audience. A little lime looks Delaware 4-H'ers. Conrad ohen, of Federalsburg, impressive but doesn't do much how much lime your lawn ac-

tually needs is to have a soil test

done. Then, if limed properly,

the lawn shouldn't need liming

# vin Melvin, Miss Gail Melvin, and Pierce Trader were Friday After business transactions, in- their parched lawns back in Delaware 4-H'ers

Nancy Calloway, of University turday luncheon guests of Mrs. ments. The October meeting will versity of Delaware turf plots, Seventeen-year-old Craig Elisbe held in the community house Dr. William Mitchell, extension son, son of Mr. and Mrs. William The three bands of the Har- on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19. agronomist at the university, said Eliason, Harington, placed fifth The fall church world service with their parents.

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Have S. Krabill called on Mr. liming can correct soil acidity, in the 4-H dairy judging compared by the first and Mrs. The first and Mrs. The first and Mrs. The first are busy repeating for the first and Mrs. The first are busy repeating for the first and Mrs. The first are busy repeating for the first and Mrs. The first are busy repeating for the first and Mrs. The first are busy repeating for the first and Mrs. The first are busy repeating for the first and Mrs. The first are busy repeating for the first and Mrs. The first are busy repeating for the first are busy repeating for the first and Mrs. The first are busy repeating for the first are busy for the fir clothing drive will come to a list supply calcium and Mrs. Reba Stafford were re-close this coming Tuesday. The and Mrs. Reba Stafford were re-home football game of the sear Thomas last supply calcium and magnesium petition at the Atlantic Rural and improve overall soil struc- Exposition, Richmond, Va., Sep-

tember 26. Eliason, Charles Ebling, 16

will help get rid of bent grass, judge three classes of cows and

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### Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller (AUTUMN)

Here we are in the middle of the World Series and the end of the "good old summertime."

When chill creeps in at early dawn, And frost will soon be on the lawn, And flowers droop, no more to bloom, Nor share their whiteness with the moon.

No early songsters greet the ear, The days of Autumn now are here. No more the early morning sun, Shall start the busy bee to hum.

The katy-dids have ceased their song, The blue birds from our midst have gone, The harvest fields look bleak and bare, How different when the wheat was there.

No canopy of lovely green, Along the wooded lanes and stream, Leaves are turning golden brown, The hollyhocks are drooping down.

No longer soft warm breezes blow, Through meadows where wild flowers grow, Steeped in dew and gentle rain, I wish that June was here again.

Someone has (unwisely) said: poetry is "for the birds." So am I (the Orioles), underdogs in the current series, "because they would not be able to hit National League pitching." I wonder what those scribes think today about that first game in which the Orioles let go a barrage in Mrs. R. E. Fulk, Wilmington. the first inning that floored the Dodgers for the rest of the game, right out there in their own playhouse.

It is still a little too soon to bury the Dodgers, but of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipple a cow's stomach. Dr. Paul Catts, at this writing I am very much inclined to write a poem and family, of Viola, Friday. entitled "The Downfall of Drysdale."

### YOU CAN'T TELL THE PLAYERS WITHOUT A SCORECARD

By Betty Clarke

Now that the long-awaited World Series time has opened Monday after being come at last, we find ourselves condensing our thoughts-closed a week for a new heatfixing players' positions, batting averages, and stamina in ing system to be installed. an effort to hazard guesses as to who will be the ultimate Greenwood, celebrated its 164th winner. All these bits of information make the game more birthday. interesting and exciting.

As a parallel to this line of thought, it entered my mind lished in 1950: Frederick Bar-As a parallel to this line of thought, it entered my filled listed in 1950: Frederick Barhigh school students are welwhile listening to the Crusader Choir at Asbury Methodist stow, of Bar Harbor, Me., marcome. High school administracome. High school administrawhile listening to the Crusader Choir at Asbury Methodist Stow, of Bar Harbor, Me., marked Miss Mary Crane at Assign Church last Sunday morning that it might be more meaningful to the members of Asbury if they knew a bit more in the come in the c personally, the youngsters in the choir. (Not to be con-Virginia Griffith is the new strued to mean that my mind was on the World Series in teacher at Raughley's and has church). However, to go on, when my dad sees a bright purchased a new automobile. eye and/or a determined song-bird in the choir-loft, he likes Miss Emma Minner is the new to know whose little jewel he is. We found that it makes jamin C. Draper is building a all the difference in enjoying when one knows whose moth- bungalow and Royal Collison is er and dad gets that youngster out every Sunday morning, the carpenter on the job. Sam-

Here's a run-down on our youngsters: the top row is | uel Tharp, Howard Martin and programs, employment op- James Hurd. usually our seventh-graders who will be moving on the Mr. Fount Billings are spending sev-Brobst's Chancel Choir in September '67. Next to the wall Harrington won the championis our faithful Beth Graham: then Donna Mahoney, racing- ship in baseball of Kent County, driver-tenor George's sweetheart; Jean Louise Price, Elma having won four games to Feland Albert's little blonde; Joanne Thompson, Buck and ton's three. "Kind Friends" to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean, J. Frank Wiles, Thos M. Gooden, Nancy Thompson's dependable representative; Sue Ann Ryan, "Slim," or any other of College of Agricultural Sciences, E. T. Cooper, Hon. N. B. Smith-Knapp, Ruth and Warren's sweetie; Joan White, Smokey's is known, at last shook Joe Delaware 19711. Clara the second; Thea Quillen, Connie and Frank's filly; Downs, the Whitleysburg Wizand Kathy Nelson, Mary E. and Earl's darlin'. The top ard jinx and defeated Felton, row is completed by three boys-sixth-grader John Knapp, holding the visitors to seven Sue Anne's brother; Kevin Wooters, a fourth-grader; and hits. The final score was Haranother sixth-grader, hard-working Jack Direct, the pride rington, 7; Felton 4. of Lib and Jack Parker.

I would love to make a proud comment about each U. of D. Slates of the children for each contributes some little part of him- Career Day For self (I mean you, too, girls) but space will not permit. To go on—the second row from the top holds most of the fifthgraders: Johnnie Schreck, whose mother Audrey Schreck Today agriculture is the largis one of our dependable choir mothers: Lu Ann Welch est single industrial complex in (Charlotte and Lewis); Robin Willey (Joyce and Morris); America. You don't have to live Chipper Moore (Marian and Jim); Terri Hawpe; 6th grade on a farm-or even near one-(Coach Jim Hawpe); Michael Wilson, 6th grade (Mary field of agriculture. In fact, Ann and Donald); Bobbie Ralph (Iva and Jim); Jerry more than twice the number of Thompson (Nancy and Buck's 4th-grader); Debbie Mc-actual farmers are involved in Knatt, 5th grade, next to the oldest of 5 girls (wish they agriculturally-related fields. were mine) (Carol and Donald); and Chris Adamo, 5thgrader (Lucille and Joe).

The third, or middle row is the alto row. All the altos and animal pathology, entomoloare sixth-graders except Gwyn Melvin (who will be in the gy, genetics, plant and animal eighth grade in Sept. '67) which means to me just one nutrition, soils, marketing and thing—we'll be losing them to Mr. Brobst after just one economics. College programs are more year. You can see we have to plan a whole year ahead broad understanding in many when it comes to grooming altos. Nearest the piano is areas and specific training in his Robin Hill (Mary and Carl); Ricky Hoffman (Jewel and selected field, according to Dr. Arthur); Gloria Lynn Dill (Gloria and Jack); Tommy William E. McDaniel, dean of Clarke (his and hers); Gwyn Melvin (Janet and Curtis); the College of Agricultural and Kim Hitchens (Libby and Hal). We're awfully proud Delaware. of these alto voices. They are all clever youngsters who Careers Day (Saturday, Oct. do a wonderful job of harmony.

The second row from the front holds only five youngsters but these five will be catching your eye and ear ricultural careers possible. It will more than once in the coming years as they grow older be held in Agricultural hall on and their voices mature. (Along with my alto section, nat- the university campus, beginning urally). Kim should be in this row too but he wanted to at 9:30 a.m. try his hand at harmony this year. We feel like we're "Science in Action," demonputting a mute in a trumpet, but we're trying it for size. Science in Action, demonstration and exhibits are plan-Sandy Aiken, 5th grade, (Louise and Ken); Toni McCready, ned in plant and animal science, 6th grade (Jeanette and Gary); Joan Mason, 6th grade conservation and food business.

(Frances and Boots); and Tiger Terry Jarrell, 4th grade, (Marlene and Donald).

The front row is made up of the remaining twelve of Enterprise the forty-four children of the Crusade Choir. These 12 are all fourth-graders, whose task it is to switch from attending a portion of a service once a month to a full service each Sunday. They obviously know they are young ladies and gentlemen now for they are very well-behaved. By the time Choir Award Night rolls around in May you will think they have been Crusaders all their lives. And they the front page of the Enterprise James Green, D. D. Marvell, Theo. Saulsbury, Willard Layton, ance allowance will be computhave, actually-or their parents have been. Ricky Grinolds of May 5, 1887, property of the John Gooden. (Mary Ellen and Larry); Robbie Wyatt (Charlotte Ann and late Mrs. Grace Cooper, of Har-Mel); Matt Burgess (Jane and Keith); Angela Minner (Ann and Bill); Nancy Dill (Glo and Jack); Lu Ann McKnatt (Carol and Donald); Lisa Welch (LuAnn's sister); Nina S. Burdick, Rev. Mr. Thompson, kins, Mrs. Mary E. Masten, J. K. Adamo (following brother Chris); Anita Hawpe (middle Lewis & Ward, J. W. Parris, Dr. Hurd, Thos. J. Reynolds, Lemuel of 3 girls); Cindy Wix (Mary Ellen and Bill); Lisa Masten J. D. West, William Anderson, Dill, N. B. Price, Albert Har-(another Tiger-Sara Emily and Bob); and last, but not N. J. Harrington, N. F. Raughley, rington, Thomas P. Green, B. M. least, Jackie Parker's big sister, Lynn.

It is difficult not to tell you something about each one Shaw, John R. Willis, E. P. Hop- hoe, Judge Grubb, John K. Brad- Roy Smith, T. H. Sipple. of these children! We know you enjoy them each Sunday kins, Wm. M. Day, W. H. Long- ford, Thos. Giffert, Geo. O. Maxmorning but the best time to observe them is during choir fellow, Miss Annie Saulsbury, R. well, Tilghman Roe, P. F. Con- were copied as written on list Q.—What is the maximum rehearsals. Oi! They really are jewels—each has some- H. Smith, S. Graham, James way, Morning News, Jas. Dun- of subscriptions in the 80's. Sev- amount a veteran may borrow rehearsals. Oi! They really are jewels—each has something to tell or contribute—and each is there because he booth, W. L. Jones, Rev. Mr. Morris, L. C. Vandergrift, Evendifferently today. wants to be. Things get sticky sometimes but Mr. C always Morris, F. J. Smith, J. P. Greening Journal, H. S. Goldey, Fred has a firm hold on the reins and the end result is praising ly, R. S. Downs, Jonathan Waller, W. Roop, Sunday Star. God on Sunday morning. The parents can surely pat Jas. Porter, A. E. Jester, Philo- Leipsick — B. Fennimore. themselves on the back for urging and cultivating their mon Camper, Albert Sapp, Mrs. Minus Conway, Thos. K. Taylor Tyre, Joseph Graham, Wm. S. Henry Slaughter.

But how lost we can all be without Jerri Outten, our Smyrna—C. H. Register, J. P. E. Cochrane, L. V. Young, Geo. patient, dependable, most capable, and beautifully-disposit- Jones, Priestley Ford, W. A. C. P. Rowell & Co., Miss Mary A. VA hospital for my nonservice- insurance? ioned accompanist. Jerri's temperament is perfect for the Hardcastle, P. P Collins, W. G. Stone, The World, W. Jennings many-times-thankless job of "being there" and setting a Pierce, Jas. C. Robinson. wonderful example for the children. But if one were to Wittman's, Md.—Jas. D. Horattempt to thank Jerri, she would simply say "well, gee hillsbroom Atlantison. whiz, I just love to do it and I feel lost when I can't be Fisher, C. H. Fleming. there." Gail Melvin played for us many times last year as Marydel, Md.—D. V. Hutchins, Wyanett, Ill. — Williard Har- other than a dishonorable dis- the Dominican Republic a rea substitute, as did Gwyn Melvin and Ruth Ann Moore. They Bennett Cubbage, Scotten Hotel. | rington, Walter Bowen, Thomas charge anytime after January 31, | quirement for educational beneenjoyed the experience as much as we appreciated their Fowling Creek - Fred Towns, J. Brown.

Now, here I've run away with myself, but that usually happens when the Crusaders become the topic of conver- Liden, Mrs. F. A. Johnson, E. W. E. Byrd, E. T. Tubbs, Office and on the same priority with for a period of more than 180 sation.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Parks were weekend guests of Mr. and ciate profesesor in the animal Viola-Canterbury—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sipple and son, of cuss the role in cattle nutrition Berlin, Md., were evening guests of small living organisms from

Big Pine-Mrs. Margaret Miller, of Clayton; Mrs. Willard Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Kirk, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. James Hardesty Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wooters, of Dover, have moved back into their property here. School re-Computer Center to learn about agricultural and biological questions will be offered selected

From the files of 1930, pub-

Jobs in agriculture and agriengineering, chemistry, plant Sciences at the University of

8) is planned by the College to

### Harrington Subscription List

(Editorial Note: The following is a continuation of the subscription list of the Harrington J. W. Taylor. Enterprise of 1887-88. We published, last week, a picture of J. K. Gooden, Philemon Marvell, Jacob Welsh, John A. Cahall, Dr. A.—Yes The educational assistrington and Philadelphia.)

Hillsborough, Md.—Henry S. ard, Hon. C. B. Love, Fred Cop-this correct?

Stevens, H. C. Chaffinch, W. F. more Newspaper Union, James war-time service are entitled, erseas. If you served anywhere Williamson, John F. Spence.

Isaac Starkey, H. T. Stevens. Denton, Md.—W. Stevens, W. New Castle — John H. Rodney, G. I. Bill. When he was dischargciate professor in the department W. Lowe, Geo. Smith, C. Cook, Thos. Holcourt, Giles Sankson, ed after four years he decided to of horticulture, will demonstrate Dr. E. George, G. W. Redden, J. M. Peckham. the chemical control of plant Willard H. Thawley, N. A. Hut- Philadelphia, Pa. - R. A. and working himself he graduatson, N. A. Butler, H. R. Lewis, Menarnin, O. P. Mowbray, W. E. ed in 1965. It was a struggle. R. J. Shields, Jas. A. Trzazare, Bates, Cahall & Baynard, M. A. Now the G.I. Bill is back. What he Denton Journal, Denton Demo- Johnson, H. W. Hardesty, James would like to know is can be get Mrs. Gerald Helmer and chil-

Greensborough, Md. - Free J. Booth. the use of computers to solve Hopkins. Price, John T. Carter, James P. Norman, Light.

Brown, Jas. H. Calloway, T. J. Hickman — Geo. H. Noble, W. Q—Several people have told Bullock.

The Careers Day program is ers and parents are urged to at- Abbott, Reuben Sapp, A. Cald-Visitors will have the oppor- Barcus.

Wyoming - Wm. Allaband, Mrs. H. B. Hopkins.

Willow Grove - J. C. Gooden, Dr. Wilkinson, W. T. Gooden, bers about admission, courses Robert Frazier, P. S. Cooper,

Dover - Capt. Bonsell, J. R. Nicholson, W. J Haman, Stephen The deadline for registering Taylor, H. C. Collinson, Alex for the Careers Day is October Prince, Herbert Blackston, Ca-5. All inquiries should be sent pital Hotel, Hon. Jas. L. Wolcott, University of Delaware, Newark, ers, Elias P. James, John McGonigal, Sentinel, Delawarean, C. L. Williamson, Joseph Burchenal. Jas. B. Bice, Sheriff McDaniel, J. D. Dean, G. S. Wilson, Index. Robert Raughley, Mrs. Margaret

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M. Mullin, Fred E. McKensey, J. Hart. Prof. Wolfe, W. H. Dean, J. Willis Minner.

Magnolia — John Hawkins, Hazlettville - J. A. Hutchins,

Marten E. Smith, Benny Moore.

Dimorest.

Potter's Landing, Md.—B. G. field, L. Jeff Milbourne, Balti- benefits to which veterans with quired that you have served ov-Daily News.

tle, L. W. Poole, Jas. Horsey, C. W. Case, Thos. Cubbage, Pet- Force in 1955. Shortly after he eligible. er Meredith.

ciate profesesor in the animal crat, Denton Union, Bryant & H. Coulbourne, C. C. Babbitt, a loan on the bill to start him dren. Other dinner guests were Fisher, Col. L. H. Gadd, W. D. Payne G. Green, Peterson's Mag- in business? Two or three Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of Easton, Md.—B. L. Fleming, Ayer & Son, Mrs. F. A. Cooper, a great deal. Easton Ledger, Easton Gazette. Jefferson College, M. L. Coul- A—Loans may be made only Odessa, and James Conley and Kenton — W. D. Wiles, Jas. W. bourne, Pratt & Co., N. B. Hick- for the purchase of homes; to son, Jeff.

Bell, J. L. Poor, Geo. Cook, G. Killen, Geo. F. Smith, E. S. farms or farm supplies or equip-The Food Business Institute Thos. Attix, J. D. Thompson, D. Loux, Dr. Barber, Roxie Taylor, ment; to obtain farm working will have an exhibit showing S. Wiles, John Taylor, Jas. Mes- C. J. Harrington, J. M. Cain, J. capital; or to refinance delin-B. K. Miller, William L. Roe, R. quent indebtedness on property

Queen Anne, Md. - Joseph J. W. Garrett, Elijah Hignutt. ness loans.

Draper, C. A. Smith.

man, Jas. R. Manship.

Veteran's News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Bridgeville - James B. Jones. ganizations place flags on Mem-Georgetown - Hon. C. C. orial and Veterans Day, contact Newark - L. Whiteman, T. Stockley, Journal, Democrat, P. the service organization to which your husband belonged. Whaleysville, Md. — W. B. Q.—May a veteran receive

Hopkins, John Dale, Peter Dale, educational assistance allowance Burrsville, Md. - Jas. L. for a program of education purman Layton, E. E. Jacobs, Mrs. ence?

W. J. Layton, David Hutson, ed on the basis of the estab-Vernon — J. F. Thawley, J. W. ans for the same course Geo. H. Murphy, William Simp- Whiteleysburg, Md. — Jona- Eisenbrey, J. C. Cleves, Jesse or courses. The allowance will son, Mrs. Edmund B. Smith, R. than Longfellow, Waitman Hop- Ward, C. W. Trice, David L. be paid quarterly on a pro rata Concord, Md. - Wm. Locker- by the veteran as certified by Brownsville - Curtis Morris, cautioned not to enroll in a cor-Henry Wyatt, T. W. Brown, respondence course before as-Wilmington - John P. Dono- Hooper Ross, Charles Hopkins, certaining whether or not the Note: The names of the towns by the VA.

A.—There is no maximum on the amount of a guaranteed loan. Direct loans made by

Q-I have been told that I am Q-Does the new GI Bill pronot eligible for treatment at a vide any form of veterans' life

connected disability because my A.-No. The bill includes edmilitary service was in a so-call- ucation, GI loan and hospital Washington, D. C. - Hon. Eli ed peacetime period and was not benefits, but there is no provis-Saulsbury, Hon. Thos. F. Bay-considered wartime service. Is ion for Government life insur-

A—If you were separated with Q.—Is service in Vietnam or 1955, you are eligible for all me- fits under the new GI Bill?

Baltimore, Md. - W. L. Lay-dical, hospital and domiciliary A.-No. It is not even redays, any part of which was Andersontown, Md.—Ed Nut- Petersburg — R. J. Reynolds Q—My son enlisted in the Air after January 31, 1955, you are

> was in they did away with the go to college and with our help, azine, Penn. R. R. Co., N. W. thousand dollars would help him Cordova, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

war-time veterans.

make alterations, repairs or imthe life history of yellow jackets F. M. Burrows, Nathan Riggs, Farmington — Hiram Short, provements in homes already W. B. Jones, W. M. Jones, J. F. R. J. Hill, Alex Johnson, John owned and occupied; to purchase to be used or occupied by the Press, Jacob Trice, James H. Lewes - Thomas Groom, Wm. veteran as a home or for farming purposes. The post-Korean Federalsburg, Md. — Courier, G.I. Bill does not authorize busi-

W. Noble, A. H. Cahall, J. F. me that my husband, a World War II veteran now deceased aimed especially at high school Longfellow, A. R. Whitby, Mrs. Smithville, Md. — Gootee Lid- entitled to a marker on his grave

A—Headstones or grave markers are available for any de-Greenwood - Lemuel Pretty- ceased veteran of wartime or well, Frank L. Hardesty, J. E. man, J. E. Short, Geo. Corday. peacetime service whose last pe-Milford - A. J. Cain, W. I. riod of service was terminated Simpson, C. E. Freidler, J. W. honorably by death or discharge. Causey, R. J. Meredith, W. T. If you desire a headstone or Waston, News & Advertiser, Dr. grave marker you may contact Pratt, Wm. Parvis, Chronicle. the nearest VA office, which will Adamsville - Wm. Adams, provide an application and assis-John M. Ryan, John R. Whaley, tance in filing. If you mean a

Cochrane, G. W. Hardesty, Tilgh- sued exclusively by correspond-

lished charge paid by non-veterbasis for the lessons completed the school. Veterans should be

the VA, however, may not exceed \$17,500.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Daddy and Pop-pop, Harry W. Evans, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 5. Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. George VonGoerres and Family.

1t 10-7 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

Father in thy gracious keeping, Leave we now our loved one sleeping.

### CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards and flowers, the American Legion and Rev. Jones for their acts of kindness at the time of death of son and brother, Walter H. Krouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krouse and Howard, William Wood. 1t 10-7 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Trader, E. B. Warrington Jr. and Oscar Bishop of the Felton Ambulance Squad, our fine neighbors, friends and relatives for their many expressions of sympathy, words of comfort and prayers, shown during our bereavement in the sudden loss of our husband and father, Charles W. Neeman.

MRS. CHARLES NEEMAN and FAMILY

1t 10-7 exp.

LOST — bird dog, black and Seized and take the property of Simpson Street. Call Dale Phillippi, 1898-8650.

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The Women of the Moose will serve Chicken and Dumplings at the Moose Home on Sunday, October 16 from 1:00 until 5:00.

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tained at the time of sale.

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E. A .DAVIDSON, Director of
Operations Auctioneer: J. F. TONER
2t 10-14 exp.

### SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni exponas, for sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, on the premises Pierce Street, Milford, or the control of the control o FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966 at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

ALL that certain lot, piece & part of land situate in the Town ilford, Kent County and State Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the east side of Pierce Street in said town, being Lot No. 39 as shown on a plot of "Rickards Addition to the Town of Milford", bearing date A. D. 1883 according to survey made by Charles T. Fleming, said lot having a frontage on said Pierce Street of sixty feet and extending back therefrom between parallel lines a distance of one hundred twenty feet. Improvements thereon being a Improvments thereon being a brown shingled bungalow.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of William A. Berry, Administrator C. T. A. of William

Administrator J. Pierce.
J. Pierce.
Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and balance on November 7, 1966.
Sale subject to confirmation by the Sale subject to confirmation by the ERIDAY — Tuns CARL F. PRETTYMAN.

Sheriff 3t 10-14 exp.

### NOTICES

DEADLINE - 5:00 P. M. Wednesday

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY No. 130 Civil Action, 1966 Frank Moore Plaintiff,

Rose Harnish Moore Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Keith Building, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

the Secreatry of State of Delaware on September 19, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. Bellewing the Delaware General Corporation Law. ABBIE URIGEN OLDSMOBILE-BUCK, INC.

By Albert Urigen, President Glenn Allen, Secretary 3t 10-7 exp.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted for by myself from this date forward. RUTH M. GRIFFITH 264 Delaware Ave. Harrington, Del. 3t 10-7 exp.

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NOTICE

The polls for said election will open at 1:00 P.M. and will remain open until 8:00 P.M. Bastern Day light Saving Time. A polling place will be opened and voting facilities provided at the Firehouse in said City. The bonds are to be issued to the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County, in the City of Harrington will be delection will be 20, 1966 by the City Council of said City, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware, as amended, in order to permit the electors of said City to vote for or against an issue of bonds of the aggregate principal amount of \$500,000.

The polls for said election will be opened and voting facilities provided at the Firehouse in said City.

The bonds are to be issued to the same date and voting facilities provided at the Firehouse in said City.

### Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mrs. Marion Sherbert, of Washington, D. C., is spending and Mrs Elver Ryan Mrs. James Hudson, of Milton,

Frank Taylor, last week. Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Miss Thursday evening, Oct. 13. Della Ryan, visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis, Sunday after-

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, on Denton. Saturday afternoon.

last week.

MENU — Oct. 10-14 MONDAY — Cream dried beef, butter, milk.

cheese, string beans, mixed fruit, milk WEDNESDAY — Hamburger,

baked beans, slaw or fruit, milk. Of Local Interest THURSDAY - Turkey pie, dumplings and vegetables, rolls

butter, milk. (Menu Subject to Change)

### National Guard **Qualification Tests** Scheduled

men seeking admission to the Milford, girl. Delaware Army National Guard are scheduled at three lower Greenwood, girl. Delaware locations during Octo-

may apply at any of the three Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, of wasn't beer, either.

### Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

In pirsuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, before the extension and dated Sept 7 A. D. 1986 all persons of the granting Letter of the septiment of the

### Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Union Church worship serva few days with her cousin, Mr. ice, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

The ladies of Wesley Church visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will serve the Ruritan supper July 7 William R. McClain of Delaware Breakwater on July 9. in record keeping. and sons spent Sunday in Wil-tions.

mington with their sister, Mrs.

Amelia Vincent called to see Norman Usilton and family in over 9 lbs.

of Wyoming, Sunday. Mrs. John L. Stevens has re-

Catherine Talley and family, of of any size. Two are recorded: Griffith's Pond on May 12. runs beyond 90 days, you are re-Wilmington Frank Collins, who had been mile and a half south of "A" next year's awards program: Revolving accounts are a rehome with his parents, Mr. and buoy off Indian River Inlet on William M. "Bill" Metten, Jr., of latively new type of charge acmashed potatoes, peas, bread and Mrs. Bob Collins, Sr. and family, August 13 by Estelle K. Cooper Wilmington, has been named count, according to Miss Morris.

for basic training.

Mrs. Irene Welch and William of Europe.

### BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Sept. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Mc-Ilvaine, Georgetown, boy. Sept. 22:

Mr and Mrs. Harold Warrington, Georgetown, girl.

Sept. 23: Ellendale, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ash, Harrington, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hutson, Denton, Md., boy. ton. Camden, boy.

Sept. 24:

Mr. and Mrs. George Cahall, Dagsboro, girl.

Jr., Frederica, girl. Sept. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills, Jr. Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breeding,

Sept. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sylvester, around here. Camden, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitchell

Greenwood, boy.

Milton, boy. Qualification tests for young Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith,

### Discover Wonderful Del.

UNICEF received the Nobel stations to be beyond specific I don't want you to have heart failure.

choice.

By order of the City Council of the City of Harrington.

Dated: September 20, 1966.

ALBERT C. PRICE

Acting Secretary of Council 4t b 10-28 exp.

Acting Secretary of Council 4t b 10-28 exp. Bass has been recorded as exceeding the minimum weights for these fish.

The most exciting catch recorded is a 30-lb. Striped Bass taken off Indian River Inlet by Henry C. Couchman of Dewey Beach on July 29. Couchman was time he made the big catch. On in the community house here on Townsend caught a 20-lb., 8-oz. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens other striped bass received cita- tions. The biggest weighed 8- charge accounts. The extra cost

NOTICE
Galaxie Club, Inc. hereby intends to file applications with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control support on & off the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Arley superson on & off the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Arley superson on & off the premises where sold, said premises being located on the Southerly Side of County Route 30, approximately 300 county Route 30, approximately 300 to Northbound lane of U.S. Route 13, near Woodside, Delaware.

31 10-14 exp.

Nontice 30, approximately 300 to Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, and Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, 31 10-14 exp.

Notice 30, approximately 300 to Mrs. Superson Scarborough, 31 10-14 exp.

Not impressive is the citation of Wilmington with their sister, Mrs. Arley and family. Harold Hopkins, of Wilmington with their sister, Mrs. Mrs. William Ferguson is spend next months' to Helena Wadsten of Stockholm, Sweden, a Wilmington visitor who caught a 12-lb., 1-oz. Blue daughter in Baltimore.

Mrs. Warion Sherbert, Mrs. William Ferguson is spend next months' who caught a 12-lb., 1-oz. Blue daughter in Baltimore.

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Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William for a prescription of the best buy; don't buy at the store where you carry a processing that the price of all merchanders of Northbound in numbers, with 129 citations in all. Most impressive is the citation to Helena Wadsten of Stockholm, Sweden, a Wilmington visitor who caught a 12-lb., 1-oz. Blue daughter in Baltimore.

Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Arley in the citation of Wilmington visitor who caught a 12-lb., 1-oz. Blue daughter in Baltimo Bluefish is leading in num-Mrs. Jack Bradley and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. next biggest Blue weighed just on May 21.

22 flounder.

30-lb. lines.

Kramedas and son, Steve, met are nine citations, with the cre-the sport, and is a member of one or one and a half per cent FRIDAY - Tuna fish salad, Mrs. Kramedas at Kennedy Air- dit for the largest going to Dan the Caribbean Gamefishing As- of the unpaid balance each potato chips, corn, bread and port Monday evening when she Levinson of Philadelphia for a sociation. Bill's an avid angler, month. This is equal to an anreturned from a three-week tour 21-lb., 8-oz. dolphin caught 10 and a great promoter of fishing nual interest rate of 12 to 18 per miles southeast of Jack Spot on in wonderful Delaware.

### "The Registered Nurse"

And The Sea Captain And The Cops" By W. C. Burgess

This is a story of cops and robbers and a sea captain and a registered nurse.

Being a jack-leg reporter, the author of this article used to drop in down to Bridgeville Troop No. 5 for a soc-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tunis, iable call. Sometimes the visit was official and sometimes it wasn't. The cops used to come in once a year for ads for the Camp Rodney Camp, and so I got to know quite a few of the gentlemen in shining armor. They aren't a bad lot at all. However, it seems like I am always meeting the

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warring- July 11, 1964.—An official visit of course—with Detective Sargent Short in the saddle. Giddy-up horsie, let's go.

Detective Short was asking me about a robbery, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawson, boy, was he mad. He asked me did I know a Captain Neale, I told him, sure, I know him, but not too well. Cap Neale used to come to town in a car with the late Franklin Morgan, and while his sister shopped, he would snook into Marshall's for a little toddy. Now, he had to be a little careful because his sister was a teetotaler. And boy, she sure ran a tight ranch. Mama don't allow no drinkin'

This Captain Neale used to be a skipper on a Navy transport, so they say, and then on a fishing boat afterwards. However, one has to get old and leave the sea sometime, and so was the case with Capt. Neale.

It seems like there was a robbery out there, and my friend and I overheard them talking about a Capt. Neale. We said, sure we know Capt. Neale, and boy, that brought it on. He asked me did I know Mrs. Eckels, Cap's sister. I Dover, Description of the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothenotary

Posted September 23, 1966

Laurel Armory, Thurs., Oct. 27. of Millsboro, a boy, Wesley Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Celestial Scarborough, of Lewes, a girl, Amy unless they have had previous Sue.

So, how did he know, I knew her. I didn't know, I knew her. I knew h told him no, I didn't. He thought I was kidding. No wonder, he got promoted to lieutenant. He was really jumping up and down. He said that woman sure set him with

So, how did he know, I knew her. I didn't know that myself. A few weeks goes by and Churchill and Frank and Jack go otu there to see if they wanted to come to town, or if they needed anything. Mrs. Eckels said, "who is that Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sumlin, guy out in the car?" "Frank said, "Winnie Burgess. She Vacancies that occur in any of of Rehoboth, a boy, Warren Car- said, "bring that boy in here immediately."

Mrs. Eckels then said to me, "don't you know me. I just don't quite remember. The name sounds familiar." "She said young man, I am a registered nurse, and I nursed your mother when she was dying in Brandywine Sanitarium." It seems like all the rules were suspended for that day,

and Cap Neale got his toddy, right in the house, and it How did I know that they lived on a farm just out of

Detective Lieut. Short, it looks like things just happen, as far as I am concerned. I guess when the tide turns,

I have to turn with it. Keith was in Japan, and Carrington was going to the University of Missouri on the GI Bill; so that just left old Mojo (Byron Wayne and I at home). I don't know whether she would recognize Byron or not, but she sure

Sometimes the cops get it rough, lieutenant, just like

I had heard my mother talk very fondly of Mrs. Eck-During the season, Gov. Char-els, but I had forgotten. But Mrs. Eckels hadn't. She is The program was in charge of les L. Terry, Jr., has awarded now about the ripe old age of 88. And I can't tell you

It is a shame poor old Shortie ran into a human buzz related many of the things UNI- State Development Department. saw, but that is how you get promoted, my boy. When you get your next promotion, send me your picture, and I will print it in The Harrington Rogues Gal-

I was going to bring Mrs. Eckels down to see you, but

"Oh! well, yours in fun.—the jack-leg reporter signing

southeast of Indian River.

Chester, Pa., caught the biggest specialist at the University of Rockfish recorded so far. He Delaware. brought in a 17-lb., 1-oz. one on Charge accounts are used pri-July 27 at Indian River. There marily for convenience, making

on furlough, left Monday morn- of New Castle (another star lady "Tournament Director". Bill has Each credit customer using this TUESDAY — Grilled ham and ing for Viet Nam. Another son, fisherman); and one weighing had wide experience with both type of account is given a maxi-Bruce, left Thursday morning 46 lbs. taken 23 miles off Indian fresh and saltwater fishing, not mum amount of credit that he River on September 3 by Her- only in Delaware but from Maine can use. He can charge anything bert Jacobs of Annandale, Va. through Florida and on to Bim- as long as the total amount he Both the big fish were taken on ini, the Bahamas, other Carib- owes is less than his maximum. bean islands, and Mexico. He However, the service charge for Dolphin are doing well—there has written numerous articles on a revolving account is usually

### Charge Accounts

Credit can be both an everyand two big ones are recorded. day convenience and an emer-The largest, 10-lb., 8-oz., was gency necessity. Or, credit can caught by Mrs. Barbara B. Port-lead to tragic overspending. It er on August 29 eighteen miles all depends on how you use it, according to Miss Coral K. Mor-Albert Griswold, of West ris, extension home management

are six citations for Rockfish so it possible to shop without carrying a large amount of cash and One shark weighing 20-lbs., 8- to pay with only one check once using only a 20-lb. line at the oz. has been recorded by Ronald a month. The monthly itemized Mayer of Newark. He took it at statement is also a convenience

Among freshwater fish, large- Most stores don't make an ad-Striper in the same area. Four mouth bass leads with 18 cita-ditional charge for the use of lbs., 10-oz. and was caught at of doing business is simply add-Lum's Pond on May 23 by Ted ed to the price of all merchan-

charge account without any com-Pickerel are not running large parison shopping.

Atlee Hoover of York Haven, -two barely beat the 4-lb mini- There are variations of the us-Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades Pa., has reported the biggest mum — one caught at Moore's ual charge account. An extended Mrs. Samuel Bradley and chil- and Mr. and Mrs. Kennard flounder—a 13-lb., 8-oz. caught Lake by Frank Grzybowski of credit plan is available in a few dren, entertained her sister, Mrs. Blades, of Greensboro, called on on Sept. 15 at Indian River. Ci- Wilmington on June 18, and one stores which allows 90 days to Boyce and children, at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Norris Shepherd, tations have been awarded for by James N. Grimison of Dover pay without interest charged. at Coursey Pond on September This type of account has the ad-It was decided to give a cita- 3. Walter Rybicki of Wilming- vantage of spreading the cost of turned home after spending two tion for any white marlin caught ton, caught the only recorded big higher priced items over a long-Harrington School turned home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. tion for any white marlin caught ton, caught the only recorded by higher priced home after spending two whether boated or released, and Bluegill, just over 10 inches, at er period of time. If the account one weighing 49 lbs. taken a Plans are already afoot for quired to pay a service charge.

cent on the unpaid balance.

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tf 9-30 IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Harry W. Evans, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 5.

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Help Wanted—two girls to work n restaurant. Apply in person. Harold and Libby's Restaurant. 2 niles north of Felton. tf 9-16 Help Wanted — Collector salesman, must live in or near Harrington, and be reliable. Vehicle furnished, insurance benefits, paid vacation. \$125 weekly average. Call Salisbury evenings 742-4178 or write Box 281, Salisbury, Md. tf 10-7

LOST — bird dog, black and white markings. In vicinity of 5 th Simpson Street. Call Dale Phillippi, Ac 398-8650.

### Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Church School at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general superintendent and Alvin O. Brown, superintendent of the junior de- Conference

Worship service begins at 11 Webb at the organ.

Call to worship by the minis-Jr., who will conduct the services and deliver the sermon.

p.m. The topic of his sermon "The culture. Touch of His Hand."

Thursday evening, Oct 6, at at the church for officers and advisors

Saturday evening, Oct. 8, at 6:30 Young Adult Fellowship supper meeting in Fellowship Hall. This will be the first meeting of the year, so plan to come. Mrs. Josiah Parvis or Mrs. Francis Simpson.

The MYF postponed hot dog parsonage for food, fun, fellow-

The regular monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be on Thurs., Oct. 13, ate 7:30 p.m at Barratt's Chapel There will be the business for the evening plus a tour of the museum with the Rev. Reynolds as guest speaker. Cars will be leaving the church at 7:15 p.m.

WSCS hostesses for October are Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Hazel Lemmon and Mrs. Florence Thistlewood.

Webb, Albert Webb, Reese Thistlewood, Leonard Rollison and Louis Buarque.

committee are Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs. Anna Hawkins.

There was a good number present last Sunday. It was Worldwide Communion and the minister chose for his communion 26:26; John 6:35. The special communion offering will go to the chaplain's work, overseas rethe chaplain's work, overseas re- will continue to provide assist- Taggart lief and the support of youth ance, new legislation will pro-

Sunday morning were in loving instead of building steel mills," 200,000 Delawareans. memory of Robert H. Yerkes, Mrs. Jacobson advised. Sr., by his family.

in loving memory of Ralph L. Jump Sr., by his family.

Robert Reynolds returned to his home on Saturday from Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, after undergoing surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parvis and daughter, of Millington, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and family.

Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr., and son, Robbie, were guests of Mrs. Donald Hall on Tuesday in Princess Anne, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, of Lynch Heights, were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistle-

Mrs. John D. Peters, of Hamilton, Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stephenson, also of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legates and son, of Newark, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hammond and son, Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, daughter, Connie, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson visited the Richard Simpsons in Newark, on Sunday

The Misses Cheryl and Lorrie Prettyman, of Seaford, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, and they all attended the family reunion, which was held in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton, at Bethany Beach.

Mrs. Linford Jerread's birthanniversary fell on Monday, so she and Mr. Jerread observed it on Sunday with the following guests to help them celebrate. Her father, George Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque and daughter, June, Mrs. Pearl Messick, daughter, Rosanna and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arthurs and children.

Mrs. Edna Sapp was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart in Magnolia, Sunday.

Our town was gravely shocked last Friday afternoon when they learned that Mrs. Martha G. Wilson, one of the oldest residents, had been killed by a train. She was the widow of Arlin Wilson and the Wilsons had been residents of Houston

Mrs. Wilson is survived by a son, James F., of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Walker, of New Castle; seven grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchil-

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Cow Marsh Baptist Church, near Wyoming. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the

ing-Sandtown Road.

### World Food Crisis Topic At U of D.

a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. the world are on a diet below States must be adapted to fit the beans, sucumbers, tomatoes, pep- Nenad Spoljaric, geologist, and ter, the Rev. Harry A. Bradford, of protein according to the large of protein according to the large of the l of protein according to Mrs. our efficient food distribution Dorothy Jacobson, asistant secre-system as is; the system must tary for international affairs at be adapted to fit the problem," Evening service begins at 7:30 the U. S. Department of Agri- Mrs. Jacobson pointed out.

7 p.m. MYF Council meeting tion Research Conference held at their sense of industry, ingenuity the University of Delaware, Mrs. and salesmanship, Mrs. Jacobson Jacobson said as many as half believes. derdeveloped nations of the free nations to put a man on the the harvesting of crops. Grain Delaware Survey was begun in world along lack sufficient pro- moon, we should be racing to tein in their diet.

as to what to bring, call either physical effects; it also causes race." Mrs. Jacobson concluded. severe metal retardation that cannot be changed by a better Blood Bank Adds diet later. Many of the peoples roast at Slaughter Beach, will now accused of being "naturally Two New Members be held on Sat., Oct. 8, at 5:30 lazy and indolent" are instead p.m. If it rains, bring your hot products of infant malnutrition, To Board dogs and we will meet at the according to Mrs. Jacobson. "If the food situation is bad now, ship and feasting on the word of how much worse will it be in has added two new members to about 50 per cent to 60 per cent 1980, when there will be one its board of directors and ex- of a normal crop. Labor is scarce ply

ing food supplies to 66 fooddeficient countries. However, years were Lawrence F. Meehan, year appears to be very poor. even if this country puts all a vice president and trust officer available acres back into effi- of Delaware Trust Co., and John Georgetown Area cient agricultural production, J. Pearce, insurance and penwithin twenty years the world sion plan consultant. need for food will outstrip food be sufficient to feed the world, Ushers for October, Francis if trends continue, according to Gowing on the everytime Mrs. Jacobson.

"These trends must be changed-now," she told the confer-Friendly greeters and flower ence audience. "The world cannot face the violence resulting from world starvation. Controlling the population growth alone won't solve the problem immediately."

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church, which is on the Wyom- ing efficient food distribution in these countries involves tremendous difficulties. Even in the Labor News hungriest countries of the world, only 75 per cent of the food pro- State Summary

spoiled. Two-thirds of the people of tribution used in the United unpicked crops such as snap

The greatest contribution the

"Instead of racing with other put food in the mouths of hun-The deficiency has serious gry children. We can win this

billion more people than there panded its executive committee, but crews are scrambling about in addition to re-electing its pre- taking any work available to The United States is now send-sent officers for the coming year. them. Some field corn has been Named to the board for three harvested, but the yield this

countries in the world will not vice president; Mrs. William N. of workers for picking peppers building, engineers must consid-

Serving on the executive comcers, will be Dr. John J. Egan, Dr. Zenas R. Clark, and James T. McKinstry, all of whom are also one interested should contact the drainage expectations are. directors of the Blood Bank.

Directors re-elected for three Georgetown, phone 856-2717. year terms are Mr. Bayard, Theodore N. Burke Sr., Mrs. Wil-The answer lies in encouraging ma M Hillman, Clement J. Lem-

The Blood Bank of Delaware vide for aid only to countries operates a state-wide non-profit The basket of lovely white with self-help agreements. "Help blood program which now proflowers placed in the church last them improve the rice paddies vides for the blood needs of

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# Delaware Farm

vities. However, work was be- aware Geological Survey. Modern methods of food dis- ing carried out to some extent on

Wilmington Area

crops are not as good as was Dr. Jordan noted that Delapickers can get into the fields.

ed all harvesting activities. Snap beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, and cabbage are being picked, but potato harvesting has been at a standstill. Apple Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc. growers report they are picking

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### New Geologic Map Published

A new generalized geologic

Although it is the result of intensive research by senior author the minimum needed for health. conditions found in each under-pers, and apples. Labor is scarce Dr. Robert R. Jordan, assistant ply. According to Dr. Jordan, we must achieve a fuller under-Hundreds of millions of childeveloped nation. "We must ream and help is needed for harvesting state geologist, it is described by step in a continuing program.

the week causing fields to re- work already are in progress main wet and muddy. Very little which will lead to the prepara-Speaking at the recent seventh food industry of the United harvesting could be done. Detion of a more detailed and soannual National Food Distribu- States can make is passing on spite the weather, a few toma- phisticated map to be published toes were picked. The lima bean within the next several years.

> first reported. Several crews re- ware started late in its developmain in the area to complete ment of geologic surveys. The farmers will start harvesting 1951, almost 100 years later than field corn as soon as mechanical New Jersey's 1854 beginning and also far behind Maryland's 1896 origin of its survey.

and the layman, Dr. Jordan said, has contemplated adding earth the Methodist Mission and "contributing to multitudinous science programs to the curri- Church Extension Society, Inc. of and varied fields concerned with culum, and other scientific and the Wilmington District, will be the development of a state in- geological studies would find it the guest speaker. Anthems by cluding: highway and industrial useful. construction, planning, conservation, agriculture and water sup- gical Survey receives hundreds 6 p.m. Senior High Methodist

The newly published map is a summary of the Delaware Geologic Survey's work of the past 15 years. Its many previous publications have contributed to the

Inasmuch as a geologic map in-Rain curtailed harvest activi- dicates the nature of rock units ties last week. Picking tomatoes underlying the surface of a given Re-elected as officers were for out of state processing is area, showing their location and production. The surplus food Brig, Gen. D. Preston Lee, pre- continuing but processing in state interrelationship, it becomes infrom all the highly productive sident; Dr. William H. Lockwood, completed. There is a shortage dispensable for industry. Before Cann, secretary, and Alexis I. and apples. Some crews are short er the general nature of rock of workers and we are unable to units which might be encounterget Puerto Rican workers. Plants ed in excavation, drilling, tunmittee, in addition to the offi- are processing peppers, white neling, or ditching operations. potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, They must know what the polima beans, and snap beans. Any- tential water supply is, and what

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ogic structure also becomes eco- trial consultants and engineers. Building. nomically important. Of econo- Now it can comply, and thereby 7 p.m. Evening worship servmic importance, too, is know- participate in a cultural ex- ice. The pastor, John Edward ledge of the availability of min-change. duced is ever eaten; the remain- Heavy rains throughout state map of the State of Delaware eral and natural resources, for "Continued economic and pop- topic "Evil Has An End: God

> along the Continental Shelf. the researchers as only the first tion as underground reservoirs, work. This new map provides Rains continued throughout Extensive study and field sical nature and extent that con-scientific information and also trols our ability to provide all- will provide the geologic layed well-being and growth of the tion necessary to make decisions state. Water, and our other min- concerning our resources." al resources such as gravel, a variety of sands, clay, and stone, Asbury Methodist are economicall recoverable from purpose of geologic maps to lo-

velopment." The new geologic map will be 11 a.m. Morning worship ser-The geologic map itself is use- of educational value. For some vice. Laymen's Day. Samuel Mcches in September have curtail-

> Each year the Delaware Geolo- dral Choir. of requests for this kind of map, Youth Fellowship in chapel.

DOVER, DELAWARE

MILFORD

ing on "quicksand," thus the geo- history societies, and from indus- Youth Fellowship in Collins

probable petroleum reserves means that we must make in- Choir. creasing demands upon our na-Then there is the necessity to tural resources," Dr. Jordan said. be presented by Mr. and Mrs. know more about our water sup- "In order to meet these demands Robert Stauffer in memory of "Certain of the rock units func- standing of our geologic frameor aquifers, and it is their phy- technical persons with basic Taylor. important water for the continu- man with background informa-

cate such materials and facili-10 a.m. Church school. Classes tate their exploration and de- for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.

the Crusader Choir and Cathe-

from mineralogical and natural 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist

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Jones, will use as his sermon ing 25 per cent is wasted or curtailed many harvesting acti- has been published by the Del- instance, in the exploration of ulation growth in Delaware Will Win". Anthem by Chancel

Altar flowers this week will daughter, Evelyn. Friendly greeters this week

will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tuesday — The Commission on Missions will meet in the

church office at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—The Twelve will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Toadvine at 7:30

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 Choir Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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### Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

their 50th wedding anniversary secretary, Cindy Andrews; trea-

Pilgrim Holiness Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Pet- Rust. ning through Sun., Oct. 23.

ama, and Jamaica. They play various other activities.

Lamberts having accepted a call ing together as a team. to Exmore. Va.

Greenwood.

Announcement is made of the Dover. couple will reside in Milford. Bill Wise Hop

suffered such an unfortunate ac- Christine, of Aiken, S. C. \$1. Let's all turn out with our Leigh. dollar and enjoy the dance. Have Cafeteria Menu a good time and help our friend,

and children were Sunday din- or home-made doughnut. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Ronald Case and children, jello. in Newark.

Mrs. Ronald Ash, who welcomed rosy apples, orange biscuits and a son on Sept. 23. He weighed butter, fruit or apple betty. 7 lbs., 7 oz. and will be named THURSDAY - milk, baked Ronald Wayne Ash, Mrs. Ash was the former Louise Collins.

Pittman - Dillard Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman of Greenwood, announce the mar- dock, candied sweet potatoes. riage of their daughter, Joan, to corn meal yeast rolls and but-Alfred M. Dillard, Jr., of Cam- ter, fruit or deep-dish raisin pie. den, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dillard, Sr., of Pawleys Felton School Island, S. C.

The ceremony took place on Notes Saturday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Seaford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. William Truitt, roll, harvard beet or baked Even if she's one of the modern pastor of the church.

The bride, who was given in es. marriage by her father, wore a TUESDAY — Spaghetti with there are several jobs that must light blue suit dress with mat- meat sauce, buttered chopped be done to get ready for winter. ching accessories, and carried a kale, bread and butter, milk, If Mrs. Homemaker were emcascade of white rosebuds and sheet cake or fruit. pompoms with detachable cor- WEDNESDAY — Turkey with of the hazards of her job would

ant. She wore a pink suit with ple pie. matching accessories.

his best man.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Ralph Lewis. Immediately after the wedding, butter, milk, fruit jello.

a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a motor

trip in the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina and will be at home after Oct. 10, in Camden. S. C.

Mrs. Dillard is a graduate of Goldey-Beacom College in Wilmington and has been employed by the duPont Company in Seaford.

The bridegroom is also an employee of the duPont Co., in Camden, S. C., and he has just completed a six months' training program in Seaford

Mr. Dillard is a graduate of Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C., and has served three years in the armed forces, most of the time being stationed in Germany.

Out of town guests were: Miss Jackie Closser, of New York City; Diane Blimline, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry Leonard, of Ashland, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dillard, of Pawleys Island, S. C.

MORE MORE MORE MR F. F. A. News

The Greenwood Future Farmers of America have a new distinction this year. They have intitiated girl members, who, along with oncoming freshmen and old members, now have a total of 117 members.

To operate a club of this size, good officers are a must. Mr.

pervised the elections, and the Delaware Food new officers are as follows:

President, Albert Larimore; Congratulations to Mr. and vice president, Larry Depew; Mrs. Harry Swain, who observed secretary, Gary Isaacs; assistant

ers, of Salisbury, will conduct a Being a large club, they hope things to your appetite after the ten-day revival at Pilgrim Holi- to be very active. Delegates were wilting summer days, and more it near an open flame. ness Church in Greenwood, be- sent to the annual meat judging filling foods become the menu ginning Fri., Oct. 14, and run- contest at Lewes, and represen- order of the day. To satisfy this tatives wil be sent to the annual growing appetite and yet stay mixed with water, in the auto-The Peters have conducted soil judging contest Oct. 28. They within the food budget is beevangelistic tours in Central and are also planning the annual coming an everyday challenge to er-dryer. The fumes will explode South America and Mexico, Pan- Farmers' Ball, trap shoots and most shoppers. And once again when the temperature gets high and flooded us out. It was a wet

Services will be held nightly Star Poultry Farmer award. He food prices continue to increase. at 7:30. The Sunday schedule competed on a regional basis for Many fresh vegetables have in-

Hobs, of Milford, to Toby Lee wood Methodist Church will have save large volume buying until Kenyon, of Greenwood, Sat., Oct. a covered dish supper in the Edu- later. 1. After a wedding trip, the cational Bdg., on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12 at 6:30. The mem- ples to color up and increase in have been invited as guests. size. This fruit should be a big The Poor Boys, Ltd. will be Each one is to bring his own sale item during this week and one of four bands to play at place setting and covered dish. the Bill Wise Hop, a benefit Overnight guests of Mrs. James

cident some time ago, and has Congratulations to Mr. and grapes and Bartlett pears conbeen incapacitated since. The Mrs. Edward Smith who weldate is Oct. 8 and the place is comed their second daughter, on oranges and grapefruits have al-Harrington Armory. The time is Sept. 27. She weighed 7 lbs., 7 ready left Florida. The citrus sea-7 to 11 and the price of tickets oz. and has been named Susanne son has started and it looks like

Week Oct. 10-14

MONDAY - milk, frankfurter sandwich, baked beans, sauer-Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith kraut or stewed tomatoes, fruit

TUESDAY - milk, beef pie ert Reardon in Newark, Sunday. With crust, mashed potatoes and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were gravy, lettuce and tomato salad, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and hot biscuits and butter, fruit or

WEDNESDAY - milk, baked Congratulations to Mr. and hamburg, macaroni and cheese.

and dumplings, cole slaw, buttered string beans, bread and butter, fruit or pears. FRIDAY - milk, fillet of had-

MENU — Oct. 9 - 15 MONDAY - Frankfurter on with her fall house cleaning.

fluffed rice, buttered string be eliminated by someone in Miss Fay Prettyman, of Bridge- beans, bread and butter, cran- management-maybe a safety enville ,was the bride's only attend- berry sauce, milk, deep dish ap- gineer. As administrator of her

THURSDAY - Sloppy Joe's, Mrs. Homemaker, hubby and the The bridegroom's father was buttered peas and carrots, milk, kids. pineapple chunks.

stewed tomatoes, hot biscuit and when you drive. Haste makes

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# Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Delightful autumn brings the on Sept. 27. Many cards and surer, Paul Drummond; assistant crunch of dry leaves underfoot, and then puncture the bottom Our fighter squadron was campgifts from their friends and treasurer, Loretta Yoder; re- brilliant fluffy chrysanthemums with an opener while the can is ed along a wadi, or dry stream neighbors made it an enjoyable porter, Allan Drummond; assist- and football games, and the Inant reporter, Gloria Wilkerson; dian Summer sun warm on your sentinels, Steve Tallent and Jeff back as you walk in the tingling air. That air does mammoth this week it will take careful several musical instrument and The reporter, Allen Drum- planning and equally careful mond, has won the Delaware shopping to break even since

begins with Sunday School at the award of Star Poultry Far- creased a penny or so in cost, as 10 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m., mer of the northeast at Harris- supplies arrive from growing early service at 7 p.m. and evan- burg, on Oct. 2, through Oct. 4. areas further from us and weagelistic service at 7:30. The pub- The F. F. A. members have made ther continues to cause concern. lic is cordially invited. The pas- up a very thorough work pro- Cabbage has jumped up in price trip. tor, the Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough gram for the oncoming year. during the past two weeks due has returned to Greenwood, the Everyone in the F.F.A. is work- to bad weather, which has cut the crop to well below average size. Lettuce prices are up also Announcement is made of the and head sizes are smaller than Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 24 marriage of Miss Sharon usual. Broccoli, cauliflower, beets, about the safe, sensible way to and pasture seedings are late go- winner could be named. Allison Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Kay Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and carrots, celery, corn, green on- do the job. They have a right to Sidney Folmsbee and children, Mrs. Emerson Isaacs of Green- ions, peppers and tomatoes are expect their home to be as safe and Hartly Folmsbee, of Wood- wood, to Fred Richard Kowinsky, all up a bit in price. However, as the public buildings where land, Pa.; Mrs. Anne Wilson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kow- potatoes, both white and sweet, they spend only part of their change. Mrs. Lionel Shockley and chil- insky, of Dover. Father William are in good supply and prices time. dren, of Milford; Carl Hoey, of Irwin officiated at the ceremony are reasonable. Most of the sweet Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph in Holy Cross Church in Dover. potatoes are exceptionally fine Davis, of Federalsburg; Mrs. They were attended by Mr. and as far as quality goes, but re-Lester Hatfield, Mrs. Guy Post, Mrs. Stanley Stechecki of Dover. member that these early potatoes and Mrs. Woodrow Draper, of After a honeymoon in the Poco- do not keep as well as the later nos, the couple will reside in ones do, as the late ones have been cured. So buy in quantities marriage of Miss Sharon Lee The Sunshine Class of Green- you will us in a few days and

Recent rains have helped apthe weeks to follow, and prices should be below average. Badance for their friend, Bill, who Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis nanas are also on the bargain counter. Plentiful supplies of tinue and the first shipments of a good year for these fruits. Shipments of cantaloupes, honeydew melons, plums and watermelons are small and prices have advanced as the season closes for these summer-time favorites.

Beef prices are holding steady this week, and prices are considered reasonable—check specials for the best prices. This week, roasts from the hindquarters of the beef are good buys. Beef liver and ground beef are economical meats to include in your menus, also. There's no great change in fresh pork prices except for scattered specials. Some brands of bacon and sau sage are a bit cheaper, but demand has caused ham prices to increase.

Wholesale lamb prices are up, yet some retailers are offering special prices on shoulder roasts and leg of lamb.

### Kaffeeklatch With Eleanor K. Voshell

Mrs. Homemaker is on the job beans, milk, pear and peach slic- set who believes in spreading cleaning throughout the year,

ployed by a large company many own home the job there falls to

Trying to beat the clock is FRIDAY - Baked fish fillet, like violating the speed limit waste. Even the clock-punchers are allowed a break, so stop a few minutes when you feel tired. Dress for the job-in comfort-

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able low-heeled shoes and clothing that is not flimsy and flut-

tering. When you dispose of that aerosol can don't throw it in a rubbish fire. The smart way is to ther recently has reminded me stead.

still very cold. Avoid the use of carbon tetrachloride gasoline, benezene, or over the holes. But the ground

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FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

stick it in the freezer overnight of North Africa back in 1942. bed. We were supposed to dig into the ground and put our tents kerosene for cleaning. If you use was so hard and dry that it took turpentine of naptha, don't use an axe to break up the soil. So bed.

> rush, quickly filled up the wadi, attract and fix attention. oozy muck.

heavy fodder bogs down the 4-H tree asking boys and girls and smoke, allow extra time for "When Morning Breaketh" by wagons in the mud. It was too to "swing to 4-H". is you attitude. You owe it to dry to plow before, and now it is Fine exhibits! We only wish 3. For upper floor escape, use ing into the ground.

readers saw at least one of the Soil Conservation Service. 17 exhibits scattered all over The man can be just out of department, from an outside or Kent County last week.

the 4-H Achievement banquet opportunity for a small farmer people, on Sat., Oct. 15. We would like who wants to continue tilling his to talk names now, but we'll give land, yet needs other work to Shades of Tunisia! The weather the highlights of the judging in- beef up his income.

and girls are making their point to promote 4-H club activities: "Join 4-H Now," "What is 4-H?" "The Time is Now-4-H is for You"

We've seen fine growth in the some of us got below ground quality of the displays over the level by the simple expedient of years. Most of the exhibits work raising our tents in the stream in some movement — swings, the children, knows exactly what flashing lights, a turntable de-One night the rains came in a vice, a clock pendulum — all to

Color treatments and ideas night, followed by a wetter week were built into the names or tically to a fire emergency. and then several wet months of activities. The Harrington Sunshine Club featured a red sun plan: What we didn't realize was and four clover-shaped clouds as that Tunisia has a dry season a background for their head, two routes to the outside from with very little rain, and a wet heart, hands and health theme. every room in the house, espeseason with very little dry wea- The Woodside Emeralds used a cially bedrooms. Allow for blockrocket and star theme, with the ing of stairways or hall by fire. Our farmers are already cry- stars representing projects. The ing about the recent rains. Many Westville 4-H used fallen leaves fires, remember that closed bedcannot fill silos because the to designate projects under their room doors will hold back flame

vationist in Kent County, Fred ough to get through. Mott, needs several surveyor en-Swing with 4-H was the time- gineering aides on a permanent point where the family will meet, ly theme selected by two 4-H or temporary basis. He says that and be sure everyone underclubs in the annual window distributed the job can easily lead to a ca-| stands the rule "once out—stay day, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, play contest. We hope that our reer on a fulltime basis with the out."

high school or just retired from neighbor's phone, and do this as

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too wet. Some oat, barley, hay that more than one first place any available porch and garage ers Class. roofs, ladders, or trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit win-It's fast becoming a test of Do you want a good job work dows work easily, and especially faith whether conditions will ing outdoors? Our soil conser- that they are low and large en-

4. Pick an outside assembly

5. Know how to call your fire

The winners will be named at farming. We recognize this as an quickly as the house is clear of

# **Trinity Methodist**

Church School at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. Manlove Bradley is Superintend-

The pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, announces that Lay-Make sure everyone, including ing the hour of morning worship, at 11 a.m Ellwood Gruwell. church lay leader, will conduct the service; he will be assisted by other Trinity laymen. The theme for 1966 Laymen's Day is "Every Man's Servant". Harry S. Here are pointers to help you Smith, a certified lay speaker of Wesley Methodist Church, Georgetown, will be the guest speaker.

Professor Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Meditation (Thais)" by Massenet as the prelude and "Impromptu" by Armstrong for the postlude music. The Senior Choir anthem is Thomas The altar flowers will be presented by the Loyal Work-

The MYF will attend the subdistrict meeting at Calvary Methodist Church, Milford, at 6:30

The O.U.R. Class will meet on Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsals are scheduled as follows: Junior Choir, Thurs-Thursday, 8 p.m.

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# SPORTS

### Lions Down Milton, 6-0

Bill Muehleisen, evened its rec- 48. ficulty as the Lions' defense did for a first down. thirty yard line all evening.

cause of rain.

The Lions' first three plays, Davis hit off tackle for a five the Lions considerably. from scrimmage, saw Raleigh yard gain. Welch bulled for Bob Rash, Danny Hitchens,

pion, was the biggest man on the 37 yard line. of interferers caused a two yard worse scare all evening.

age as he started around right ward. Bill Moore tipped a long end with plenty of interference. throw away from another would The gain was limited to seven be scorer. A Warrior punt was yards as Hicthens slid across the bounding toward the end zone Davis. A dive by Davis picked Dick Johnson, put Harrington in up two yards but Milton stopped a hole by downing it on the the third down try. Wheatley Lion 4 yard line. got off a good punt to Milton's Harrington had fumbled sever-

own 36. On the play, Milton ed wide right, cut back in sharp only three days. paid a 15 yard fine for piling on, and hard, to rack up 29 big yards 20 boys in the 12-13-14 age group putting the Lions on Milton's in four carries. Milton finally 49. Three plays didn't gain. The dug in and forced a punt which last one was a Welch-to-Wheatley took a Warrior roll backward pass that just missed. Wheatley to midfield. punted to Milton's 31.

5, another aerial was deflected, opportune moment to get penalthen intercepted by McReynolds. ized for taking too much time. H.H.S. then marched into touch- A pass was good for 7 yards. down-land, although fumbling Mike Stayton just missed catchand recovering for the second ing the passer for a loss but cost

Monday night he stepped up the joining an agricultural marketing and the Rev. A.

By Setting a new course record ing the passer for a loss but cost the state meet, the Henlopen association. Approved and recovering for the second ing the passer for a loss but cost the state meet, the Henlopen Parker, of Seaford, stayed on the pace to 18.26.

Teed on the 24. Welch's jump ens in a hurry forcing him to pass to Bill Moore carried to the 15. Welch racked up the first the Warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all of them were on the 15. Welch racked up the first the warriors lost five yards, all proven long districtions of the forcing him to after one or two workouts, is after one or two workout one play later, then smiled (or at least should have) as Milton de-least should have a strike upfield. Cagle how unreliable they are (it says) are described in the strike upfield. Should have a strike upfield have a strike upfield have a strike upfield have a strike upfield. Cagle how unreliable they are (it says) are described in the strike upfield have a strike upfield. Should have a strike upfield have a strike upfield have a strike upfield have a strike upfield have a strike upfield. Should have a strike upfield have a s clined a backfield-in-motion penhit the receiver hard just a hair
how unremable they are (it says
here). On the team they could derkind," 13 year old eighthhere). On the team they could derkind," 13 year old eighth-Welch was gobbled up by Cagle rolled free, an incomplete pass. I want to win another state chamfootball was the right move. A Co. are as advertised. jump pass try for point No. 7 bounced off several players be- Late Church fore hitting the turf.

threatened again. Moore intercepted and flashed good speed and power as he finally was downed only 24 yards away from anothe rscore. A penalty and a fourth recovered bobble set the locals back to the thirty yard line. The gates opened as Welch went back to pass. A flood of tacklers caught him speedily for minus 7 yards.

Milton, in possession on their 11, finally got a few yards from Crouch, as the huge one added six through the middle. Crouch tried again for 2. Hitchens swept right end for three and a first M. Steen — 224, 180 down. Crouch got only one but a L. Feigh — 198 several tacklers and turned a probable loss into a pickup of B. Taylor — 189 M. Hall — 179 B. Johnson — 162 two yards. Neither team could M. Besenfelder — 161 move for the rest of the first

The Warriors returned the D. McKnatt - 206, 197 second half kickoff to the 37 be- B. Lord — 190 fore McReynolds called a halt. Crouch went to the 40. Davis Felton Hockey downed a back for a loss with a shirt tackle. Backfield-in-motion News cost five. A Hitchens-to-Harris throw got back to the 38 before The Felton High School hoc-Cagle made the stop.

Milton punted to Davis, who squad Monday afternoon. The was hit and fumbled the ball to game proved to be a defensive the home team on the Lions' 35. game as the two teams allowed This was to prove to be the War- only one goal each in the game, riors' deepest penetration. A which ended with a 1-1 tie. Donquarterback keeper was stopped na Blades made the goal for by Mike Welch. Teed stopped Felton. Hitchens on a rollout for a one Thursday afternoon the Felton yard deficit. Wheatley, Stayton team will journey to Milford for D. Garey — 550 and a guy with a dirty number, a scrimmage game to start at G. Hobbs — 543 broke through and dropped a 4 o'clock.

punted to the H.H.S. 19.

Harrington High School's var- out lost eight. Wheatley' kick riors, sity football team, coached by took a Lion roll to the Maroon

coach's name on the program, the 31 as Davis shot off tackle Ronald Morris, Chris Wether-learn that it is unprofitable to Improve Rapidly he hesitated for several seconds for 9 yards in two tries. Davis hold and Nick Morris decided to continually drop out of program.

and were in business on their ged a new low of 13.44. Dan Harrington's offense was not own 42. Cagle dropped a War- Hicks put the icing on the cake clicking like it did against Del- rior for a loss before Hitchens by cutting his time 30 seconds mar but this might be account- rolled out for six yards, to the and grabbing fourth place. The able to the workouts missed be- right. The Warriors kicked two veteran senior captain is roundplays later, to the locals' 25.

Davis and Steve Welch gain nine seven over the right side. He did and Wetherhold performed the ards after Jerry Cagle returned it again for five. Two more tries rare feat of winning varsity letthe opening kickoff to the 35. Ed by the hardworking Lion stal-Wheatley kicked to Milton's 32. wart just missed another first-sliced 33 seconds off his best Derick Crouch, the giant Hen- and ten at Harrington's 46. Millopen Conference shotput cham-ton put the ball in play on their 80 seconds in three days. Hitch-

slot, Crouch gained only a yard for 14 yards to the Lion 49. Dick cellent eighth grade prospect, in two shots at the line. Mike Johnson, a star cross-country Stayton was in on both tackles. runner at Milton, who also is a Quarterback Hitchens rolled out starter on the football squad, est trips of their careers around to the 44 for a first down. Mill- used his speed to get too-closeman lost a yard on a bad handoff. for-comfort to a Hitchens pass in Cagle's diving stop into a wall the clear. This was Harrington's

loss on an end sweep try. After Davis, on the next play, had a an incomplete pass, a punt car- good chance to go all the way rie dto the Lion 28. Incidentally, with an interception but, apthe Sussex Countians' kicking parently confused, he carefully game was excellent all night. and firmly, with both hands, Davis looked set for big yard- smashed the ball to the greensentire row of blockers to get at but the speedy harrier-gridder,

al times but could not afford an-Crouch got one, Millman lost other back against their own three, stopped by Gayle McReyn- goal. Steve Welch did the ball olds and Cagle. A screen pass carrying and his teammates did the blocking to get away from Davis returned the kick to his that sensitive area. Welch start-

With two minutes and twenty After a pass in the flat gained seconds left Milton chose this inthe Lions 15 yards when his moeight yards. Davis then fumbled quarterback. Stayton atoned to a first down by the alert Robert through the line and hit Hitchdown, fumbled and recovered it though completing the pass. Milalty. On third down, a pass from after the ball did. The leather

for a 11 yard scoring jaunt. Ca- Harrington hosts J. M. Claygle, was a pretty fair cross-counton tonight (Friday). Comparatry prospect laset year, but we're tive scores indicate that the their absence is unfair to the race, in the colors of the Blue here to tell you, folks, that he Bears are four touchdowns betshows promise of being a much ter than the Lions. We don't bebetter gridder than he was a lieve they are that good. Come harrier. The switch HE made to out and see if Joe Sexton and

# Two plays later the Lions Bowling League

Week of Sept.	30		
STANDINGS	W	L	
St. John I	111/2	41/	
Asbury I	11	5	
Calvary VI	9	7	
St. John II	9	7	
St. Bernadette's	7	9	
Trinity	6	10	
Calvary I	51/2	103	
Lutheran II	5	11	
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key team hosted the Milton

### R. Morris, Wetherhold, N. Morris Beat Millsboro In Cross-Country

Harrington High's cross-coun- Rash, Danny Hitchens and Dale Tonight try team extended its win streak Motter running in the No. 5, No to 14 straight with a 17-42 win 6, and No. 7 spots on the varsity. over Millsboro at Killen's Pond If these gritty kids have to run home 1966 football season this was expanded throughout the Chapter 22, Verses 1-15: on Wednesday. The 43rd win in on the varsity instead of the Friday evening at 8 p.m. against state's schools, including private passer for a big loss. Milton the last 44 starts was achieved junior varsity in the big meets, the John M. Clayton Bears. over a Blue Devil squad which we lay the blame at the doors of Admission prices for this Welch ran for four but a pitch- was fresh from a victory over these older absentees. We don't year's football games will be out lost eight. Wheatley's kick to the always-tough Milton War- expect any of them to come back \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for stu-In dual meets a team that has we want them to know we re-seventh grade will be admitted the first three finishers can't lose. spect very much this grand to the games unless accompanied

ord with a 6-0 victory over Mil- Harrington held. A Milton Since several strong runners bunch of fighting young Lions. by a parent. ton, at Georgetown Friday night. kick traveled over 50 yards to have decided not to help their Their upperclassmen, former When the public address system the Lion end zone. A Harring-school thsi season, the pressure teammates, we respect somewhat announcer came to the Lion ton first down was recorded at is greater on those who remain. less. Perhaps some day they will

then butchered it good, saying added three more the same way. take matters in their own hands. entered. Some folks won't finish something like "Myewlenhize". Milton declined a penalty. Welch The trio ran side by side in the anything they get into unless Milton's offense also was in dif- hit Wheatley in the right flat lead, for most of the race, then perhaps an ice cream cone. assured the victory by crossing not let them get inside the home Milton threw back the threat the finish 1-2-3. Wetherhold loging into shape thus strengthening

ens tied his fastest clocking of field. Running from the fullback Hitchens rolled out to the right 14.46. Dale Motter, another exwas 33 seconds faster than ever.

Other Lions to make the fastthe rugged, new, 2.34 miles layout were Randy Cagle, Gary 24—Cagle, H Redden, Joey Gray, Billy Walls, Mike Davis and Dennis Layton. Walls is one of the cost consistently improving boys on the squad wilth six new personal 29—Kinney, H records, already.

Davis, 12, had an excellent 17 minutes flat in his first work- 32—Curtis, H out but couldn't better that, although coming close on occasion. Against Millsboro, the spunky towhead put everything he had Harriers Down into the final sprint. When he heard the time announced, 16.40, Seaford For Win into the final sprint. When he he grabbed Walls and did a jubilant dance at the finish line. This is typical of cross-country runners when they finally reach a clocking the have been aiming at for some time.

Layton, a late turnout for cross-country, has knocked off a minute and seventeen seconds in

Coach Harold McDonald has on his team Most of these are son, these kids, with the exception of Chris Wetherhold, were make the Lions much stronger a grader Chris Wetherhold, pourpionship to go with the one tak- laboring Thomas for a standout en in 1963. Also here is how performance in his first varsity junior high boys. The latter are and Gold. But as a reward for such dedi- Hitchens chopped off five. ages in the aforesaid three, im- and a 16.02 last week. portant Invitational meets.

### Harrington **Bowling League**

games Tuesday night in the Har- off. rington Bowling League to remain in first place by three games. McKnatt Funeral Home won all four games to move up into second place and Acme dropped down to third place. Wally's Garage moved up from sixth place to fourth place by winning

three out of four games.				
STANDINGS	W			
Kent Gas	16			
McKnatt Funeral Home	13			
Acme	12			
Wally's Garage	-11			
Wilson Electric	10			
Jarrell Fuel	9			
Penna. R. R.	9			
Hamilton Fund	7			
Stone's Hotel	7			
Taylor & Messick	6			
HIGH GAME	S			
I. Hoffman — 210				
D. McKnatt — 205				
R. Finkbiner — 202				

HIGH SERIES

D. Garey — 202

D. McKnatt — 537

because of what we say here, but dents. No student below the

1-R. Morris, H 2—Wetherhold, H 3-N. Morris, H 4—Hicks, H 5—Bunting, M 6-Thielman, M 7—Phillips, M 8-Rash, H 9-Hitchens, H 10-Motter, H 11-Benson, H 12-Latham, M 13—Smith, H 14-G. Redden, H 15—Adams, H 16-Mundorf, M 17—Showell, M 18-Gray, H 19-Brown, H 20-Walls, H 21—Davis, H 22-Brode, H 23—Stubbs, H 25—Baynard, H 26-Layton, H 27—Kibler, H 28—B. Morris, H 30—Minner, H 31-Short, H

# No. 42 of Last 43

33—Mitchell, M

in the last 43 starts. It's small clocking on Friday. fine prospects, two or three are wonder, then, that the hill-and- Bob Dill was third in Thurspotential state champions. The dale sport continues to attract a day night's first workout but majority of them are 13 years of large number of aspirants, most pulled a muscle along the way.

expecting to compete in the jun-continued his fine performing

good enough to beat many high | Completing the varsity scoring school varsity harriers. They are for H.H.S. was Captain Dan willing to train hard, to work Hicks and tiny but very tough themselves into such peak condi- 68 pound eighth grader, Danny tion that they can trim seniors Hitchens. Hicks cut seven seconds who are six or seven years older. off his personal record, while

cation, they deserve the right to Bob Rash was next in 15.15 compete against boys their own compared to a 15.20 on Monday

Richard Benson's 16.18 melted However, at this writing after to 15.23 as he put forth a trementwo victories in two starts, the dous effort and stamped himself Lions have eighth graders Bob as one of the better young runners on the squad.

Other new personal record setters for H.H.S. were Vaughn Baynard, 40 seconds off; Billy Walls, Billy Stubbs, down 20 seconds; Randy Cagle, 40 seconds Kent Gas won three of four off; Dennis Layton, 40 seconds Ellsworth Collins

> 1—R. Morris, H 13.34 (course record) 2—Parker, S 13.52 3-N. Morris, H 13.53 4-Wetherhold, H 14.-5—Thomas, S 6—Hicks, H 7—Hitchens, H 8-Rash. H L 9—Benson, H 4 10—Motter, H 7 11—Adams, H 8 12—Cummings, S 9 13—Bowden, S 10 14—Baynard, H 11 15—G. Redden, H 11 16—Walls, H 13 | 17—Brown, H 13 18—Gray, H 14 19—Steubbs, H 20—Brode, H 21-R. Cagle, H

22—Kinney, H

23—Davis, H

24—Layton, H

25—Morse, S

26—West, S

27—Kibler, H

28—B. Morris, H

Lions To Host J. M. Clayton dropped from 5.1 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles to 4.6.

# Felton Harriers

Coach Buddy Bonniwell's Felton High cross-country team got off to a late start and probably won't make a big splash in the won-lost department this season, but watch out for them next year. After only three workouts the Green Devils have come up with several good prospects. A month from now might see the number of these increase to a dozen or more. 14.46

15.11 The large number of candi-15.33 dates in the last four grades is Board of Health and the Univer-15.41 a cause for optimism. Older boys 15.50 have a strength and maturity 16.06 that the youngsters can't match. 16.11 In most cases a thirteen year 16.15 old with any given number of 16.20 practice sessions can't get any-16.23 where near a sixteen year old 16.30 with the same amount of prac-16.36 tice time.

It's a little early to develop 16.59 an accurate records system but 17.01 we have managed to get a list of 17.05 28 names from Coach Bonniwell 17.07 along with incomplete listings of 17.31 respective grades and time trials. 18.07 rently holding the number 1 po-19.04 sition after a fine first time trial out the state, including its use Saturday evening, Oct. 29, St. 19.10 of 15.25 on Friday night. Sopho- by the Wilmington Municipal Bernadette's will sponsor a 22.48 more Howard Price is No. 2 after 22.50 finishing first on Thursday and of traffic offenses. Monday nights.

Curt Bowers, Gene Palmer, Allan Dill and Bruce Morris are occupying the next four places. We believe Bowers and Dill ac- and associated electronic equipcomplished their high rankings ment will be in operation. on the strength of only one workout.

The proud winning tradition, Buddy Sipple rounds out the that is Harrington High School's varsity at this writing. Sammy cross-country team, was demon- Bostick, at present, appears to strated at Killen's Pond Tuesday be one of the best harriers on night. Harold McDonald's Lions a year-for-year basis. He is an romped to a 21-40 victory over eighth grader, only 12 years old, Diamond State Conference rival, yet he holds a high Number 8 Seaford. The triumph was the ranking. Monday night he was 13th straight dual, triangular or clocked in 17.33 as he sliced a quadrangular win and the 42nd big 42 seconds off his first

When he recovers fully, he just Ronald "The Champ" Morris might move up with the leaders. Chris Moore, a freshman, was venting discrimination against

these eighth-graders have been dealt a cruel blow by some of last 1/3 mile. The new course len's Pond layout some more big a state sales tax in Delaware. Liberty Street Cemetery, Jackbut the ball was recovered for a large degree when he burst their older schoolmates. These mark is 13.34, down from 13.41. Improvements will take place. Rejected.

The following list of clockings 5. That older lads, all proven long dis- Nick Morris, of Harrington The following list of clockings,

varsity. All of them were on the Nick left the Sussex Countian these boys will have new person- jobs are available. Approved. team but quit AFTER proving and missed by only a second in al marks by the next writing. Grade Time public schools. Approved.

	Ivalle	Grauc	THIIC
	1—Irace Williams	12	15.25
	2—Howard Price	10	16.17
	3—Curt Bowers		16.30
	4—Gene Palmer	10	16.35
	5—Allan Dill		16.42
	6—Bruce Morris	11	16.45
1	7—Buddy Sipple	10	17.25
1	8—Sammy Bostick	8	17.33
-	9—Bob Dill	11	17.44
	10—Mike Price	10	17.50
-	11—Troy Williams	10	18.—
1	12—David Tribbett		18.25
-	13—Chris Moore	9	18.26
-	14—Lloyd Shelman	12	18.30
-	15—Mike Shelman	9	18.42
1	16—Mike Fisher		18.43
1	17—Jim Pizzadili	8	18.49
1	18—Tom Price		19.24
1	19—Wayne Teat	10	19.53
-	20—Doyle Miller	10	20.03
-	21—David French		20.06
-	22—Kevin Fletcher		22.28
	23—Jon Barr	8	23.45
-	No time trials yet		
1	Raymond Coston	12	
1	Bill Winchester	10	
1	Ellarronth Calling	10	

### TRUSTEES AWARD (Continued from Page 1)

14.43 nation.

John McDowell

Lee Stubbs

14.46 In picking Delaware as the enue Code. 15.15 state winner, the judges took 15.23 special note of the fact that the 15.54 state's traffic court system was ASC County Office at Dover, 16.05 upgraded by replacing the jus- phone 697-3061. 16.06 tice of the peace "fee" system 16.24 with salaried magistrates. In ad-

16.32 dition, a court administrator was 16.38 appointed to supervise the new 16.40 system. 16.42 Among other activites and ac-16.42 complishments that led to Dela-16.54 ware's award:

17.01 A comprehensive child-safety Irene Gibbs, Greenwood 17.06 program was carried on, includ- Mary Hayes, Felton 17.19 ing an intensive "school's open" | Margaret Delmar, Felton 17.19 campaign, a well-administered 18.08 school safety patrol program and Betty Pardee 18.48 an over-all safety education pro- Mary Hayes 18.57 gram covering aspects of child

18.58 safety.

the nation increased by 3 per St. Bernadette's cent during 1965, Delaware showed a slight decrease in such Church Notes fatalities, and its death rate

and parochial schools.

safety codes proposed by the grace we cannot enter the kingideas on current industrial safe- for which we must pray and

gineers and school officials, the His commandments." "For many ness and educational conference Delaware Safety Council spon- are called but few are chosen." of the company's sales leaders sored a study of school-area sidewalk needs that resulted in legislative approval of funds for before Mass. the required improvements.

the annual Home Safety Inven- Pope Paul, the children recited tory and Analysis was conducted, the rosary as 'a "Prayer for and there was a family-safety Peace". Regular classes will beconvention, held by the Delaware Safety Council, the State sity of Delaware.

Safety Council and related or- from 4:30 to 7:30. ganizations increased during the accident-prevention services.

injury data, for use in analyzing work sessions, and end with specific problem areas, was in- Mass. creased by hospitals throughout the year.

Senior Irace Williams is cur- tional Safety Council's Driver Prizes will be given to winners Improvement Program through- of each category. Court for motorists found guilty Harvest Dance. Tickets are now Bank in Dover. He is the son of

### ETV RESOURCES (Continued from Page 1)

picture film is edited to produce sel Parish, Secretary, Md. well as the photographic supplies Martin, the infant daughter of and darkroom apparatus used by Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, was Milford, boy. the Network. Personnel trained baptized. in television utilization will de- Atetending the altar flowers Lincoln, girl. scribe their activities in reaching for this month are: Mrs. Eliza- · Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eschteachers throughout the state. A beth Girardi and Mrs. Louise mann, Greenwood, girl. demonstration by skilled artists Chalmers. and a brief explanation of ETV scheduling techniques will complete the building tour.

### FARM BUREAU (Continued from Page 1)

5. That a medical doctor's cer-

6. That Kent County Farm prayer and Bible reading in our

7. That Kent County Farm Bureau oppose the construction of new highways on productive farm land when the traffic needs may be met by improving and enlarging already existing roads. Approved. 8. That Kent County Farm

Bureau support the deferment from military service of key personnel on our farms. Approved.

### **FARMERS** (Continued from Page 1)

the feed grain, wheat, and the wool incentive payment program; and others. And, beginning January

IRS without regard to the them. amount. Producers will be ad- Edith Benson, specialist in tax vised annually of the program law, is the instructor for the 7 payments reported to IRS begin- to 9 p. m. two-section course ning with payments made in which will be offered for a ten-Identifying numbers are al-

ready being used in payment reports which banks and other RE 14.21 ed the Council's services to the paying agencies make to IRS, as required under the Internal Rev-Any questions about this mat-

ter can be taken up with the

### Kent General Hospital Notes

Sept. 27 to Oct. 4 ADMISSIONS Betty Pardee, Frederica DISCHARGES

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes 19.03 Although traffic deaths across Felton, twins, girls.

Sunday will be the 19th Sun- High School in Dover. day after Pentecost. The Gospel The Harrington Lions open the The driver education program for that day is that of Matthew, ing for the course, offered

> of rules and regulations for tions or attracted by worldy di- Newark. school science laboratories, stu- versions; they are Christians in dies and recommendations on name only. Without sanctifying Of Local Interest state labor commission and dom of heaven. To die in the monthly meetings to exchange state of grace is a special gift which God will certainly not In cooperation with police, endeny us if we "ever cleave to cently completed a special busiat 9:30. Confessions will be heard

Registration for C.C.D. classes In the area of home safety, Also in response to a plea of gin this Sunday evening at 6:30, including grades 1 through 12.

Church in Milford will sponsor Corporate membership and a roast chicken dinner at the paritcipation in the Delaware Milford High School, serving

A C.C.D. Teachers' Institute year, permitting an expansion of will be held here at St. Bernadette's on October 23, from 1 to The availability of accident- 5:30 p.m. The day will include

The annual Halloween party will be held Fri., Oct. 28, at 7 The period covered by the p.m. Parents will be asked to award saw expansion of the Na- provide refreshments as usual.

> available The annual spaghetti supper

will be held November 5, serving from 4 to 8, takeouts from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The help for this dinner is now being organized. Father Hammel was a partici-

pant at Confirmation last Sun- Milford, boy. Visitors will see how motion day at Our Lady of Good Couneffective classroom lessons, as Also last Sunday, Ann Marie Sept. 29:

### Mrs. Benjamin Brownstein

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose A. Brownstein, wife of Benja-ald, Felton, boy. min Brownstein were held at 11 oct. 2: a.m. Monday in the Estes-Kraus expecting to compete in the junior varsity championship races in

Solution of the performing timed in 19.50 on Friday night. The producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the producer by virtue of his juning an agricultural marketing of the p Funeral Home, 618 Laura St., Marton of the Jacksonville Jew-Conference meet and the Har- ranker, of Seaford, stayed on the Jacksonville Jew- rington Invitational test. But Lion's heels for 2 miles before to cross-country and to the Kil- Bureau favor the inauguration of the Jacksonville Jew- ish Center officiating. Burial was in Center Memorial Park, 43rd at Oct. 3: sonville

> years, coming from Philadelphia, Pa. She was also a former resident of Harrington She was a member of the

Jacksonville Jewish Center. Survivors besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs.

Leonard Garten, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Emil Krone, of Miami; two sons, Phillip Brown, of Philadelphia, and Myer Brownstein, of Jacksonville; four grandchildren; six sisters; two brothers; several nieces and nephews. FEDERAL INCOME

(Continued from Page 1) ment tax, and others. In addition, any recent changes enacted by the last sesion of Congress will be covered.

There will be ample opportunity for students to ask questions and discuss actual cases in this course which be-1967, and each year thereafter, gins in October and ends in all such sight draft payments January, allowing time for made to producers under these students to complete their inprograms, will be reported to dividual tax returns and file

week period, beginning Wed-

nesday, Oct. 19, at P. S. du-Pont High School in Wilmington, or beginning Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Air Force

Persons interested in registerthrough the University of Del-There are those who scoff at aware's Extension Division. religion and those who practice should send a \$20 registration Members of the Delaware Safe- it; others who do not fulfill fee, designating which section ty Council's engineering section their religious duties, not even of course number CED 0115 they participated in the inspection of the most necessary duties; they wish to attend to the cashier's schools, the development of a set live absorbed in their occupa- office, University of Delaware,

### Harrington life insurance man

William J. Ward, Jr., who is associated with Mutual of New York's Wilmington agency, re-Mass Sunday morning will be at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler observed their 10th wedding anwas held last Sunday evening. niversary last Wednesday, Sept.

Sheldon Hayman, observed his birthday Tues., Sept. 27.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and family were Mr. and Mrs. On Saturday, Oct. 8, St. John's Robert Harris, of Cordova, Md.; Mrs. Gerald Helmer and children, and James Conley, of near Dover

Mrs. Evelyn Ratledge observed her birthday last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall, of

Milford, left today for Tampa, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Seaman Recruit Alex "Sonny"

Argo, son of Alex Argo III of R.D 1, Harrington, is undergoing nine-weeks' basic training at U. S. Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May, N. J.

John Dickerson, a June graduate of Thompson's Business School in Wilmington, has accepted a position at the Farmers Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickerson. ---

### BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital Sept. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bynum,

Milton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGinnis,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Medina,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Daniels,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bogan, Milford, boy.

Sept. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haldas, Dagsboro, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thornley Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor,

Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Seaford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Maguire,

Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Greenwood, boy.



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