HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968

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DRIVING COMPETITION WINNERS—Bruce Jester, 17, and Linda Rogers, 18, were first and second, respectively, Mon., Sept. 30, in a safety driving demonstration at Harrington School. In the photo are (left to right): William Smith, about a mile away to turn in heated clubhouse has met J. Heyman Rosa, chairman, will be continued from Octo-Harrington School teacher, Jester, Miss Rogers, Jim Zester, senior safety specialist of Nationwide Insurance Company, and Sgt. J. P. Esham, of the Youth Division of the State Police. The contest sponsored by Delaware Safety Council. At a speed of 20 miles per hour, Jester stopped his car in 42 feet, 1 inch. Miss Denton, Md. Felton volunteers catered area opens nightly at orderly marketing — particu- economic society and 2) to im- chicken were served. Rogers stopped hers in 45 feet, 6 inches.

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The FBI's Uniform Crime

Report Shows

However, the commissioners ed. delayed a decision on whether

The resolution, passed unanimously, allows a maximum of \$11 million in bonds to be FBI's Crime sold to finance the creation of the county sewer system.

Under terms of the legislation giving the Levy Court au- Rise in Crimes thority to set up the system, the commissioners can either set a referendum date on their own or wait and see if residents of the proposed sewer during the first six months of

trict need sign a petition to Ramsey Clark. force the resolution to a referendum. The petition must available, FBI Director J. Edresolution and the district au- ted voluntarily by law enbarring a decision by the the country reveal violent Levy Court to go ahead and crimes increased 21 per cent

run its own referendum. agreed to circulate flyers to per cent in robbery, 17 per residents and then hold a cent in murder, 15 per cent in public information meeting forcible rape, and aggravated careers in the agribusiness spector. He once held an Inon the proposed district before assault 14 per cent. Volumethe end of the 30-day time wise, the property crimes as period. The meeting was ten- a group were up 20 per cent College of Agricultural Scienc- tive times. led by auto theft up 24 per tatively set for Oct. 9.

Glenn A. Richter, Levy cent, larceny \$50 and over 23 Court president, suggested per cent, and burglary 17 per that the commissioners wait cent. until they get a sounding of According to Mr. Hoover, all sentiment on the sewer pro- cities when grouped by popuposal before deciding what to lation size reported increases

Each resident of the dis-cities under 10,000 population trict would have one vote in to 24 per cent in cities 250,000 the referendum. In addition, to 500,000 inhabitants. The su- the Cub Scouts and Weblos any resident owning property burban areas also reported a will be held Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. Sanitary Sewer would be allowed another 21 per cent rise, while crime at St. Bernadette's Parish ed valuation.

The proposed district would be bounded on the north by upward crime trend was con-Kent County Roads 104, 160 graphic regions of the coun- will be discussed. and 161; on the east by U.S. try. The Northeastern States dary, and on the south by Delaware 8.

The resolution stated that be borne by the system's users.

Coming Events

sor a turkey supper, served date from the State of Dela- state, and county candidates family style on October 5. ware on hand for their local on hand for their "season Serving will start at 4 p.m. dance. Fifteen candidates and opener" local candidates Bob- sex Counties will be held No-

Bernadette's will be held was sponsored jointly by the activities. November 3 at the parish hall. neighboring clubs. Serving will start a 3 p.m. Russell Peterson, Republi-

ior Center bazaar, bake and meeting him face-to-face on tendant.

each Wednesday at 7 p.m. | chase him," Peterson said. He annual affair.

Set for Oct. 19

"Solving Problems Through Science" will be the theme of The Kent County Levy Fritz Jr. said additional sewer the 1968 Careers Day at the being investigated by Deputy Fry Amoco Pace. A former pressed markets thus stren- two courses this fall. "Cold Court Tuesday approved a re- districts may be created in the University of Delaware's Colsolution creating the county's future as unincorporated areas lege of Agricultural Sciences, first sewage disposal district. in the county become develop- says Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college. Also, municipalities such as

The program, scheduled for to call a referendum on the Dover, Milford and Smyrna, 9:15 a.m. October 19 in the will advise high school students of the variety of career opportunities available in the rapidly expanding agribusiness community.

Ag. Careers Day

"Agribusiness is a multimillion dollar industry which constitutes an important part of the national economy-com-Reports disclosed crime in the mercial and industrial." says United States rose 21 per cent district petition for a referen
1968 when compared to the most 23 per cent of the Mount Clause I add that I methanic, died Saturday in a 2:05.3 efforts. corresponding period in 1967, non-service output and comsidents of the proposed dis- today by Attorney General prises over 30 per cent of the sales."

In making those figures be submitted to the Levy gar Hoover stated that crime needs and marketing the pro- to Philadelphia to start his Effective Court within 30 days or the reports which were submit- ducts of each full time farm- career, as a mechanic. er in this country, he adds. tomatically become effective, forcement agencies throughout Thus, for example, today's agas a group. Individually, these The commission Tuesday crimes showed increases of 29 an insect and disease special- Indianapolic while working at But, says the Governors

> community is one of the prime responsibilities of the ing in the money five consecu- Effective Tuesday, every says McDaniel. "Our (Continued on Page 8)

Committee do about the referendum. ranging from 17 per cent in Meeting Oct. 14

A committee meeting for circuit. and interested parents are The FBI Director said the urged to be present.

13 and Dover's western boun- registered a 27 per cent rise, your help and this meeting is Street. very important.

the debt services for the system and the cost of the operation and maintenance will Clubs Score Grand Slam

County Engineer J. Walter Starting with the top of thanked the many Democrats Supper - Trinity United al District, scored a "grand better State in which to live."

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the same platform to discuss

their election day "Batting and Independents in the

There was much enthusiasm and political talk with music Take out orders available. | can candidate for Governor, in the background by Jimmy Nov. 15 — Harrington Sen- chided Governor Terry for not Stayton and Band, said an at-

For the lucky people in the The Harrington B. & P. W. the problems of the State.

Club, physical fitness pro
"Gov. Terry won't discuss the Marydel area plans are to Club, physical fitness pro
"Gov. Terry won't discuss the Marydel area plans are to coats; girls from 10 to 13 years in a building recently con
coats; girls from 10 to 13 years in a building recently con-

Kent Barn Fire Loss Put At \$30,000

Volunteer firemen remained

night but fire companies from cent. four towns combined their efcaped the flames.

Parker drove to his home The new air-conditioned, aids.

rington's headquarters on a made by calling 398-3840.

about half the loss.

fire may have resulted from B. Carroll Memorial Pace.

McDaniel. "Here in Delaware, racing as a driver and chief Harrington — have fashioned Farmers this year especially for ten weeks. This course will most 23 per cent of the total Mount Clemens hospital after The Harrington meeting scale in solving potential strengths, uses, test, and dea brief illness. He was 66. | continues through Nov. 14. Snowberger was born at state's wholesale and retail Denton, Md., and raised in Bridgeville. He lived in Wil-Approximately 30 people mington with his parents at Safety Law are involved in supplying the 128 W. 18th St., before going

Snowberger made 16 starts the Packard plant in Detroit Safety Committee, the know "Preparing young people for as a Rolls-Royce engine in is as important as compliance dianapolis record for finish- with equipment regulations.

vote wor each \$1,000 of assess- in the rural areas was up 14 Hall. All committee members On Thomas Alley

Teal Construction Company, Plans for the Halloween of Dover, has been installing Delaware 42; on the west by sistent throughout the geo- party and the on-coming year a sanitary sewer on Thomas Alley from the house of The Scouts in this area need | Keith Failing to Liberty

The work is part of the current sanitary-sewer improvement program for the city.

Sewing Contest For Delawareans

The annual Make-It-Your-Order" the Hartly and Mary- crowd "who are helping Re- self-With-Wool contest is open del Republican Clubs, both publican candidates win in to all Delaware women and members of the 14th Senatori- November and make this a girls more than 10 years old, according to Mrs. Bette D. Methodist Church will spon- slam" in having every candi- Besides having national, Butler, Odessa ,state contest director.

Judging for Kent and Sus-Supper - The annual spa- a crowd of 250 people attend- by Quillen, Bill Parker, and vember 16, with New Castle ghetti supper sponsored by St. ed the "Elephant Hop" which Bill Best were on hand for the County and final state judging on Sat., Dec. 14. The deadline for entries is 10 days before district competition.

> 21 years old, seniors from 17 more equipment. (Continued on Page 8)

Track Handle, Attendance On Increase

Exacta wagering, a new at the scene until late last clubhouse and an earlier post-Friday morning after flames time are proving a winning level a barn at Burrsville, nine combination at Harrington Raceway. The central-Dela- Democratic William Parker, a dairy ware harness track boasts farmer and Republican can-sizeable increases in both atdidate for the Kent County tendance and handle as the Levy Court, put his loss at 60-night meeting heads toward the half-way point.

The two-story frame build- Crowds currently show a ing containing 300 tons of hay 23.5 per cent gain over corburned to the ground in a fire responding figures of a year reported at 11:40 Thursday ago. Wagering is up 24 per

forts to confine the blaze. An (Pete) Shaw attributes much unoccupied farm dwelling es- of the success to the exacta Storage, Drying form of wagering in which Parker discovered the fire patrons must correctly select as he drove past the building. the first and second place He said he first thought the horse in exact order of finlights had been left on in the ish. The exacta has proven so door he discovered fire in the added to the week night pro- year were reminded that the dustry of Delaware. feed room and looked up to gram and a fourth to the Fri- county ASCS office has inforfind the loft a mass of flames. day and Saturday programs. mation on available program

with enthusiastic response Firemen from Harrington from racegoers who now can Conservation vere joined by others from enjoy trackside dining for the pointed out that the need to enhance the position of the in- sided at the barbecue at which Houston, Farmington and first time. The Henry Stevens- protect farm prices through dividual journeyman in the more than 1000 portions of moved equipment into Har- 6 o'clock. Reservations can be larly at harvesttime—requires prove productivity and effi-

a complete loss. He said the the meeting. The Walls Pack-15,000 to 20,000 bales of hay age Store Pace will be constored inside represented tested Thursday night. Friday crops can furnish immediate will spotlight two features, Cause of the blaze, which is the Cloverleaf Trot and the their crop off temporarily de- Bay Authority will teach the State Fire Marshal John Hurd Delaware State Fair director Parker said however, that the will be saluted in Saturday gram depends on plenty of meet for six weekly sessions was not fully determined night's feature, the Anthony storage space. And should a beginning October 7 at the

Agricultural Hall auditorium, Russ Snowberger strip. Billy Boot, 4-year-old will advise high school styl-Buried in Mich. ed by Mrs. Thomas Pattison, growers that loans for drying and equipment available. owns the season track mark Russ Snowberger, a former of 2:05.2 established Sept. 25. ing on-farm storage facilities volved with the construction Delawarean who was a veter- Two other pacers-Silk Lady, are available to eligible farm- of the second Delaware Mean of Indianapolis Speedway owned by Townsend horsemen ers at the county ASCS off- morial Bridge and has worked competition, was buried Tues- Ed Alexander, and Mike's ice. Full and up-to-date infor- on the Cape May-Lewes Ferry day in Mount Clemens, Mich. Adios Lynn, 6-year-old Adios mation on the facility and project, will also teach "Con-Snowberger, who spent Harry offspring owned and equipment loans is available struction Materials," starting more than 40 years in auto driven by Lin Coverdale of at the office for the asking, November 6 and continuing

in the Indianapolis 500-miler, safety law, which went into in the last year through the ware, P.O. Box 2208, Wilmriculturalist is likely to be a starting in 1928. In his later effect Tuesday, wil require county office have totaled \$8,- ington or from the office of Mrs. Mary Porter. researcher, an agricultural en- competitive years, he con- new safety equipment for both 208.71 for a capacity of 28,520 University Extension, 79 Amgineer, a farm economist or fined his racing activities to the cycles and their riders. bushels.

person operating or riding on Snowberger drove his first a motor-cycle was required to ers will have its formal open- Best, candidate for senator of of the Circle. race at Harrington in 1921. wear a reflectorized safety ing tonight at 6 o'clock. The the 14th district, will be there When racing was held at a helmet and eye protection ap- headquarters is located at 40 to meet and talk with the be the time for bringing items fairgrounds in Elsmere, he proved by the state motor ve- Commerce St., the Murphy & interested voters; also Bill for the Neighborhood House Cub Scout, Weblo fairgrounds in Elsmere, ne proved by the state motor ver commissioner. Handle- Hayes Building. 30 seconds. He became one of bars may be no more than 15 the pioneers of Indianapolis inches above the seat, and foot meet the county and state present. competition after coming up pedals or pegs must be avail- candidates. through the Eastern dirt-track able and used by both opera tors and passengers.

Delaware law also standards for lights, mufflers, horns and rear view mirror and stipulates that motorcycle drivers must pass an examination and receive a special motorcycle license

The Governor's Safety Committee, in a statement issued by State Policse Capt. Martin W. Johnson, says "part of the accident problem comes from the fact that many motorcycle driver just have not learned how to properly operate their vehicles.'

Johnson is head of the state police traffic division and a nember of the governor's committee. His statement calls motorcycles "fun machines. (Continued on Page 8)

Journal Secures Another Annex

The Harrington Journal has obtained additional quarters at 36 Commerce St., in the space formerly occupied by the Delaware Power & Light Company. Four divisions will compete The new annex will pro

shal. It will be razed

Terry Says Democratic Prospects Look Good

Candidates to Visit Here

All Democratic candidates are expected to attend a reception at the party's headquarters here on Commerce Street Thurs., Oct. 10, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Available

A banner lineup is in store store crops instead of rush- bringing the latest and best didates, introduced at the Parker said the barn was for this weekend, the fifth of ing them off to market right technology to the journey- meeting, sponsored the barbefrom the field.

Commodity loans on stored ment. gthening prices, but this pro- Weather Construction" will Times continue to improve tent, conditioning it before clude an analysis of conestrucon the all-weather Harrington storage or marketing may be tion methods and ways to im-

equipment as well as for build-

and depressed prices by limit- construction materials.

Republican Headquarters

Will Open Here Tonight

Fall Semester Construction Courses Offered

Two courses will be offered this fall in the Building Construction Education Program at the University of Delaware. Sponsored by the Industry Advancement Program, Gen-

eral Building Contractors of Delaware in cooperation with the Divisions of University Extension and Technical Ser-Equipment Loans vices, University of Delaware, these courses are part of a three-year comprehensive pro-Kent County farmers who gram to create a well-educatbuilding and returned to turn popular with Harrington fans are short of storage space for ed and highly trained work them off. As he opened the that a third such race was bumper crops expected this force in the construction in- ocratic committee, backed

> The General Building Contractors are providing \$4,850 to finance the program that power; not peanut power, Agricultural Stabilization and ber 1968 through May 1969. Committee, The object is twofold: 1) to ton, former state auditor, presufficient cribs and bins to ciency in the industry by the chicken. Kent County canman and all levels of manage-

John C. Volk, Jr., Project money and help farmers keep Engineer, Delaware River and crop be high in moisture con- University. The course will inprove quality and production The chairman reminded through use of new materials

Mr. Volk, who has been in are cooperating on a wide be concerned with the problems of flooded markets sign characteristics of basic

market their crops. But avail- employees of firms contributstel Avenue, Newark.

Gov. Charles Terry, Jr., speaking at a Democratic barbeque at Farmington Fire House Monday evenin, said prospects for a Democratic victory in November, looked

"In my travels I have never seen such enthusiasm among the party workers," he added in his sport speech.

Elbert N. Carvel, two-time governor, praised Terry's leadership and put in a plug for Vice President Hubert Humformation of the Peace Corps and his advocacy of social

man of the Kent County Demand Carvel in a spirited talk. "The Democrats have people

Ernest Killen, of Harring-

Harrington Jaycees cooked

Jimmy Emberlain's band

W.S.C.S. Initiates New Charter at Asbury Church

"Charter Month" and the service of celebration of the signing of the new charter of the Women's Society of Chris-Methodist Church was observed at the October meeting of the Society in Asbury Church

Mrs. Norman Toadvine, Mrs. the service. Mrs. William W ing the rate at which they The courses are open to all Sharp spoke briefly on the able storage continues to be a ing to the Industrial Advance- Society of Christian Service necessity in order to make ment Program. Further in- which was formed in 1940. such cooperation possible. In formation on the courses can Other who participated in the Kent County, storage facili- be obtained from the General program were Mrs. Kenneth Delaware's new motorcycle ty and drying equipment loans Building Contractors of Dela- Garey, Mrs. Donald Garey,

The service was concluded with the signing of the new charter by the 70 members

who were present. A time of fellowship followed with members of the Rebekah Circle as hostesses. Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Mrs. The Republican Headquart- George R. Quillen and Bill Hayward Quillen are leaders

The November meeting will Parker, candidate for Levy Christmas party. Be looking The public is invited to Court 33rd District will be for things that would be suitable to add to Asbury's con-Representative | Refreshments will be served. | tributions.



THEY WERE NOT LOOKING FOR ROOMS - Banged against Swain's Hotel was this car, driven by Esther Ann Ingram, 17, of Lewes, when it collided with at the state level. Adults over vide much-needed room for a tractor-trailer Thursday afternoon, Sept. 26. State police said Miss Ingram, who suffered multiple cuts, failed to stop at a red light and drove into the path to 21, and juniors from 14 to The Journal formerly had of the truck, operated by Earl Morris, 59, of near Seaford. Others hurt were 17 may enter dresses, suits or an annex on Fleming Street Richard Ingram, 15, internal injuries, and Jeannie Furniss, 16, multiple cuts. gram, held at the fieldhouse issues, but I'm still going to make the "Elephant Hop" an of age may enter skirts or demned by the state fire mar-Harrington Fire Company to Milford Memorial Hospital.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Notice: The Del-Mar-Penn Reading Council will sponsor Asbury United a reading program on Saturday morning, Oct. 12, at the Methodist Church Greenwood School beginning with registration at 8:30 and News concluding with a 12 o'clock luncheon.

On the program will be the following people and the top- Classes for all ages. Norman TUESDAYics they will discuss: Dr. Jer- Toadvine, Superintendent. ry Converse, state supervisor 11 a.m. Morning worship. of reading - Integration if Worldwide Communion servteam teaching and language ice. The pastor, John Edward Milford District, — The ad- Choirs. reading as it relates to the other subject areas. Mrs. superintendent of State De- will sing "I Will Not Leave from the Women of St. Ste- gourds to a high gloss. partment of Public Instruction You.' a summary of the day's topics. ory of wife, Ada.

and the luncheon. Please get Quillen. your luncheon reservations in Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The them at their 10:30 a.m. serv- warfare against Napoleon's at once as no tickets will be Official Board. write Mrs. Nellie B. Bausell, Auxiliary. Telephone 398-3981.

Homecoming Services Homecoming services at St. of this service. will be special music.

Mennonite News Eldon Miller, leaving on Fri- Donald Garey, Calvin Wells. excellent time to visit Long- gourd harvest and piling it in day for volunteer service at and Edgar Welch. Hudson Memorial Nursing Acolyte for the month of asked to give their name to commodity every person on Home in Eldorado, Ark.

Mrs. J. L. Hatfield was a of Mrs. Allison Davis. Thurs-

more, who has been serving in Germany for two years, is auxiliary.

"Vanderberg", out on the Pacific and will be stationed on p.m. the West Coast.

Mr and Mrs. Terry Schweikert, of Yardley, Pa., have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Whitmore. Mc. Schweikert is the former Miss Gladys Whitmore.

Dowell and daughter, Vir- scallops, be sure you know ginia, were Sunday evening how to make them. They're callers at the home of the tricky and can give your dress Lawrence Merediths. 50th Wedding Anniversary

er Trice were delightfully sur- scalloped edge, follow an exprised when about 50 persons act stitching line. Attach your ding anniversary. This affair right through the pattern and was planned by their chil- fabric. dren. Herman from Temple- If you plan to use the patville, Md.; Florence and Mary tern again, you can transfer from Miami, Fla.; Mildred, the scalloped seam line to anfrom Houston: Helen from other piece of paper and fol-Wilmington, and Donald, who low the same procedure. Scalhas returned from Vietnam— loped "rulers" are available now living in Harrington. if you can find the size you Many lovely gifts were receiv- want. beautifully decorated cakes.

and family, in Richmond, Va., seam. Thursday through Sunday. For more accurate results, Mr. Conaway spent two of use a short machine stitchthese days at the Kiwanis about 20-22 stitches per inch. Convention in Norfolk.

The Greenwood United Me- you come to the point bethodist Church will hold a tween the scallops, don't stitch pot luck supper to 100 ticket a sharp point; make two or REFERENCE holders, Tuesday evening, Oct. three small stitches across the 15 ,at 6 o'clock. Get your tick- point. This allows room enets early from members of the ough to get the shears close to church.

Kiwanis Club News

Kiwanians were pleased to this clipping job easier. be served their dinner by the Trimming and clipping the Ladies of Tressler Mennonite seam is essential for a neat Church, Mrs. Cora Tennefoss, job. Thim the seam allowchairman.

presided, and Arthur Tatman, down to the point. the Agricultural Conservation seams pulling out.

ant to everyone. President John Turner, Past | If you can't get a perfect Lt. Gov. Ebe Reynolds and scalloped edge, better forget Charles Conaway represented it. Learn to enjoy the simplithe club at the Capital Dis- city of a straight line.

trict's Golden Anniversary St. Stephen's Va., Sept. 26-28.

8 a.m. Methodist Men. 10 a.m. Church school.

experiences with other sub- Jones, will use as his sermon

will be reacting to questions | Altar flowers this week will them. At the monthly vestry that gourds were once literaland remarks in general of the be presented for the glory of meeting this past Monday it ly the basis of building a naother speakers and will give God by John Pitlick in mem- was decided to accept and in- tional currency? When King

invited to attend this meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Hayward of the Ascension in Claymont, some 165 years ago, he faced

sold at the meeting. Call or Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Choir day, Oct. 27. In the letter of my of the one-rich colony, and

321 Weiner Ave., Harrington. Next Sun., Oct. 13, is Lay- who is companion church money that a taxation promen's Day. Guy Winebrenner, committeeman of Ascension, gram was impossible. the lay leader will have charge suggests that the activities of The wily Christophe looked

Johnstown M. E. Church will Nursery helpers for the together in the Parish House subjects simply would not do be Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. The month of October are Mrs. after the service, followed by without — and settled on Rev. Dr. Park Huntington will Robert L. Ricker, Miss Gloria a visit to Longwood Gardens. gourds because these hardy be the guest speaker. There Lynn Dill and Miss Robin Mr. Brown reminds us it is a plants were used as kitchen

Our best wishes go with October are Fulton Downing, that the fall season to be an By gathering in the entire

ary will meet on Tues., Oct. lowship Committee, no later that tropical republic is call-Mrs. J. L. Hatfield was a Wednesday night dinner guest A special program is planned ple of Ascension can know dence of how really valuable day she was a luncheon guest for the evening. All mothers how many to prepare for. (these hard-shelled fruits can of Mrs. Lawrence Meredith. of members of our youth Attention Women of St. be! Sgt. Charles Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Whiten to former members of the 7:30 p.m.

home on a 30-day leave, after which he will be stationed in Choir, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir, Thursday at Choir rehearsals: Cherub Little Rock, Ark.

The Whitmores' son, Jim, is on the R.C.A. tracking ship "Vanderberg", out on the Pa
"Vanderberg", out on the Pa-

> Every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts meet in Collins Hall.

Seams To Me By Janet C. Reed

Scallops are in season-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- fashion season. If you like a "homemade" look if they are not well done.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elm- When you're stitching a arrived unexpectedly to help paper pattern to the garment them celebrate their 50th wed- by pins or basting; then stitch

ed, among them a watch for If the scalloped edge needs Mr. Trice. Delicious food was interfacing, try one of the served in the form of a din- press-on types. Draw the ner and featuring, among oth- stitching line of the scallops er things, two very large and directly on the interfacing fabric and cut on this line. Press the interfacing to the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cona- dress fabric and stitch the way and Mrs. Albert Humph- fabric only, following the outreys visited their relatives, line of the scallops. Do not Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons stitch the interfacing in the

Another stitching trick—when the stitching line and clip down to the point. Thin and Last Thursday evening 17 sharp pointed scissors make

ance 1/8 inch from the stitch-Past president, Roy Lloyd, ing line; be sure to clip clear

program chairman for the Scallops are best made in evening, presented Donald firm fabric with small stitch-Campbell, office manager for es so there's less possibility of

and Stabilization Service, Turn the seam to the inside Georgetown. Mr. Campbell and work the stitched seam told of the work involved in to the edge of the scallop. As the A.C.S.; reforestation and the scallop is pressed, check efforts to prevent stream pol- to see that the curve is smooth lution as extremely import- and that each scallop is exactly alike.

Triangle Motor Hotel, Norfolk, Episcopal Church

Calendar for Oct. 4-10 SUNDAY—

3 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. and sermon.

12 noon Coffee hour.

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. WEDNESDAY -7:30 p.m. Healing service.

Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

Bright shining gourds are festive as a table centerpiece or on a wall in a gaily colored string basket. With proper treatment, these hard fruits can be preserved to last inde-10:45 a.m. Holy Communion finitely. Just make sure that each gourd is ripe before cutting it from the vine-using a knife or clippers and leaving an inch or more of stem.

Wash your gourd harvest carefully in sudsy water, rinse, and dry thoroughly. The Women of St. Stephen's Then set the plants aside until ject areas. Willard Hickman, topic, "The Sop". Anthems by are planning to put on a pan-completely dried inside - so administrative assistant at the the Cathedral and Crusader cake supper on the late after- dry that the seeds rattle when noon and early evening of the gourds are shaken. Dust ministrative point of view of 5:30 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. Tues., Oct. 22. Of course, the the shells, wipe them with a 6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. men and youth of St. Ste- sudsy sponge, wipe off every 7 p.m. Evening service The phen's will be called on to bit of moisture, and coat them Edith Newton, reading consul- pastor, John Edward Jones, help. More detailed announce- with thin white shellac. Retant for the Claymont School will use as his sermon topic, ments will be made on this peat with a second coat of District — the Teacer's point "More Than Financial Aid later. Meantime everyone who shellac, apply liquid floor of view. Dr. Kenneth Madden, Needed" The Chancel Choir can should procure tickets wax; then polish the treated

phen's and should be selling Incidentally, did you know vitation from St. Stephen's Henri Christophe set up his All interested persons are Friendly greeters this week companion church, the Church reign on the island of Haiti for the congregation to visit a barren treasury. Years of ice of divine worshiu on Sun- troops had ruined the econoinvitation George Eber Brown the freed slaves had so little

> the day could consist of lunch around for something that his lovely place to be enjoyed by utensils, dinnerware, water Ushers for the month of all ages and the visitors find basins, and drinking vessels wood. Those who can go are his empty treasury, he had a October is Michael Wilson. Mrs. Ethel Reed, the chair- the island had to buy. To this The Choir Mother's Auxili- woman of St. Stephen's Fel- day, the paper currency in

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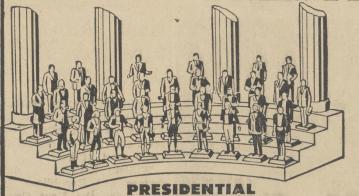
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clude participation in State

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include a session with a Sen-

er will represent Kent Coun-

urday, Sept. 28, in Barratt's

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The bride is the daughter of

ley College, Dover, officiated.

Hall is the son of Mrs. Helen

D. Hall, Milford, and Frank

Miss Marilyn Walls was

maid of honor for her sister.

Earl Webb, of Dover, was best

at the University of Delaware.

Newark. Her husband is a

graduate of Goldey Beacom

Junior College, Wilmington,

and is a student at East Caro-

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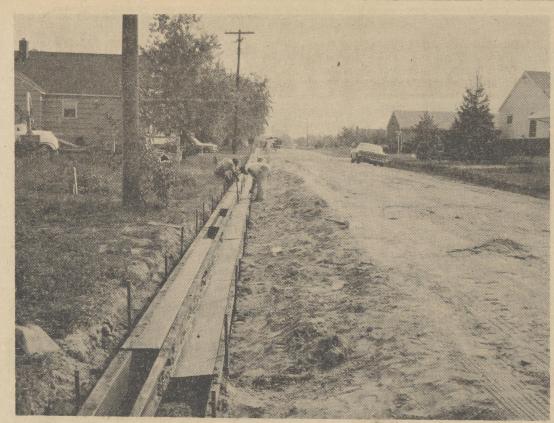
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THESE FORMS WILL MAKE CURVES—Workmen are shown laying forms for a one-piece gutter and curb on the eastern side of Dixon Street between Shaw ilar project might be develop- the Swans" which of course is and Smith Avenues in Harrington Manor. Improvement of Dixon and Benjamin ed at the Delaware State Fair- now Lewes. Streets and Center Street extended began last week by Teal Construction Com- grounds. George Simpson, gen- New Castle County did pany, Dover.



GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THE MATTER - The community's sanitary- tall but Leon does not ex- Cannon, Friday evening. sewer improvement program was well under way this week with a trench being pect much difficulty in har- Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury dug on Reed Street from South (Peck Ave.) St., to Clark Street. This view is vesting it. His combine knife was a dinner guest of Mr. and looking north. Price photo

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

tion of church school officers lowa. and teachers. The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's sermon was "Feed My Sheep". The lovely altar flowers were arranged by Mrs. Charles Harri-

This coming Sunday, Oct. 6, is World Wide Communion. The Methodist Youth Fellowship subdistrict meeting thodist Church at 7 p.m., Oct. in the Army at Ft. Bragg, Case, each received flower

The Women's Society of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dona-James Raughley is chairman tient in the Peninsula Hospi- She was dead on arrival of the hostesses and will be tal, Salisbury, Md. assisted by Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. eral Hospital after she was

opened the first meeting of Fallston, Md. the new club year with a Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris; covered dish luncheon planned Hammond and Mrs. Ham- four brothers, Stonewall, by the Hospitality Committee. mond's mother, Mrs. Walter James, Bruce, and Glenn, and Mrs. Charles Hatfield, the Cole, of Goldsboro, Md., at- four sisters, Josephine, Delornew president, presided at the tended the antique show at es, Maggie, and Sylvia, all at meeting.

Mrs. Charles Hatfield and noon. Mrs. Charles Harrison attended the fourth biennial meeting sons, Scott and Tommy, were Kent General of the Middle Atlantic Con- Sunday dinner guests of her Hospital Notes The date set for the Felton football game.

fall supper is October 19. recent overnight guests of and Mr. Vogeler, of Rye, New Alfred J. Bell, Felton

Scott Chambers. and family was Mr. Stephens' latives in Wilmington.

Navy school. Tommy, were Thursday lunch- 10, at 6 o'clock p.m.

week to Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Crest, Wilmington and Mr. the youngest child. Mrs. Virand Mrs. Robert Alcorn, of Northeast, Md.

N. C. arrangements.

Christian Service will meet way were Sunday dinner Mon., Oct. 7, at 2 p.m., in guests of the former's broththe Fellowship Hall of the er and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. church. Mrs. Ida Hughes will Charles Donaway in Millsboro. 6, of Felton, were held Monbe the acting president. The Lee Hughes, of Kirkwood day night at the Reese Funworship service will be in Gardens, Wilmington, spent eral Home, 870 Forest St., Docharge of Mrs. Hazel Harring- the weekend with his parents, ver. Interment was at Gibbs ton and Mrs. Medford Killen Mr. and Mrs. E. Reed Hughes. Memorial Gardens near Camwill present the program. Mrs. | Mrs. Susanna Clark is a pa- den.

Moore, Mrs. George Gottwals, Kates have been visiting their struck by an automobile on Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Hazel son-in-law and daughter, Mr. U.S. 13, about a mile north of Harrington and Mrs. Medford and Mrs. Gary Furlong, in Felton Tulsa, Okla.

Mt. Olive Church, near Sand- Mrs. Howard Henry were their 23, of 904 Woodcrest Drive, town, at 2 p.m. this Sunday, daughter and family, Mr. and Dover. He told police the child Mrs. John Rhoads and chil- suddenly darted into the road-The Avon Club of Felton, dren, Michael and Susan, of way in front of his car.

Oxford, Md., Sunday after- home.

ference of the General Feder- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ation of Women's Clubs on H. Moore. Mr. Chambers was Friday at St. David's, Pa. in Philadelphia to attend a

Community Fire Company's Recent guests of Mr. and Mabel Kates, Harrington Mrs. W. B. Macklin were their Susan Moffett, Felton Tracy and Jeff Fisher were daughter, Mrs. Henry Vogeler Amelia Z. Kelly, Felton

York. Last weekend guest of Mr. | Mrs. Hattie Eaton has re- Pearl Gowens, Felton and Mrs. Dwight Stephens turned from a visit with rela-

brother, Dennis Stephens, of The Viola Home Demon-Mabel Kates Indiana, Pa., who was en-stration Club met at the home Amelia Z. Kelly route to Pensacola, Fla., for of Mrs. Nellie Jarrell, Viola, Theresa Bell last month. The next meeting Susan Moffett Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mrs. will be a dinner at the Din-Clifton Chambers and son, ner Bell Inn, Dover, on Oct.

eon guests of Mrs. Merril The annual Case reunion Baker and son, Michael, of was held Sunday in the Methodist Church Fellowship Mrs. Pearl Delong has re- Hall. 76 descendents of John Sunday, Sept.2 9, was Christurned from an extended visit and Lydia Case enjoyed the tian Education Sunday at the with her daughter, Mrs. James delicious buffet luncheon. A Felton United Methodist Hastings, Mr. Hastings and business meeting was held fol-Church. There was a dedica- their son, Jimmy, in Clinton, lowed by a short program. Edward Hardy and Kenneth Pat Warren returned last Doughty won prizes for having observed the most recent birthdays. The prize for coming the longest distance was captured by Linda Case Lun-Lillie Blades were Mr. and berg, from Massachusetts. Da-Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, Cedar vid Laver, 3-years-old, was ginia C. Morrow, Mrs. Asher Revel and Miss Valet Case, will be held at Wyoming Me- Jimmy Torbert is stationed daughters of John and Lydia

Helena Harris

Services for Helena Harris,

last Thursday at Kent Gen-

State police said the driver Homecoming will be held at Weekend guests of Dr. and of the car was Richard Pfaff,

Surviving are her parents,

Sept. 24 to Oct. 1

ADMISSIONS Beryl Calloway, Harrington DISCHARGES

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. William F. Moffett, Felton, girl.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

would be to reconstruct a 19th one able to dry it. century Delmarva general sow and litter, a couple of Road. mules with horse-drawn till-

itage that was once the fami- Silver Lake at Milford). ly general farm on the shore.

Price photo eral manager of the Fair, set rather well with early river close to the Fair. But the di- kakimensi Sippens. rectors are thinking of ex- The source: "Delaware Place panding camper facilities to Names" is published by the the south along the dual high- Geological Survey of the Deway. Can we also establish a partment of Interior as Bulledemonstration general farm at tin 1245. The cost is 50 cents the same time? By making a from the Supt. of Documents charge, the whole project in Washington, D. C. might be self-supporting.

Ed Schabinger, our New Castle County Agent, set up farm tours for school children at the University of Delaware farm at Newark. His capacity for visitors is 6000 children Church on Sunday morning at during the month of October. 11 o'clock, the Rev. John The project has been at capa- Taylor, pastor. city for the past several years with careful scheduling.

Birdseed anyone? Leon Tar- lison. and very impressive.

in the air. There is a terrific ford, Sunday.

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stay on the stalk rather than Chew, of Farmington, last go thru the machine.

Leon has a grain dryer,

Take the Long Point Road parents, Mr. and Mrs. William farm. It would feature hand east of Dover if you want to Jones, Sunday. milked cows, setting hens, see the crop standing. You can Danny Hicks has returned emphasis on science, expeributcher hogs, with perhaps a Creek Road or the White Oak 20-day furlough.

age equipment, a horse and Grogtown, Flatiron and Jim- time with Mr. and Mrs. Char- rated. buggy, and a farm garden. town are former place names les Cannon. Our farms today have be- for the Kent County towns of come so large and so special- Kenton, Farmington and Clayized that they are outdoor ton. Or how about Old Wofactories. The thought is that man's Gut (near Bombay someone should recall the her- Hook) or Ice Cream Island (in Sussex County also has some

former landowner has colorful names: Dog's Ear willed her family farm to be Corner (now Roxana), Sockused for a recreational project umtown (Milton), or Flea for children. The facility will Hill, southwest of Georgetown. be developed for 4-H'ers, Fu- Cottonpatch Hill is a sand ture Farmers and school chil- dune 25 feet high north of dren, with park-like benefits. Bethany Beach. My favorite I've long hoped that a sim- is Zwaanendael, "Valley of

up a baby animal tent show names. Brandywine Creek had one summer. We already have many variants, one of which an antique farm machinery was Suspecough. The Chrisshow on Friday of the Fair. tiana River was once known Lack of space has so far de- as Sickpeckons Suppank, and Warming for Mr. and Mrs. assistance. The county and layed any development in the Red Clay Creek as Hwis-

Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel

Sunday school at 9:55

burton says he will have a Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Can- and Mrs. George Johnson of half acre of sunflower seed to non, of rural Greenwood; Mrs. Denton, Md.; two brothers, sell this year. But it looks to Robert Thomas, of Wilming-Samuel Andrews of Farmingme to be more than an acre ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ton and Charles Andrews of ter Paskey on Thursday eve- Townsend; a sister, Mrs. Em-The crop is oven ten feet ning and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ma Collison of Wyoming; 12

will raise at least three feet Mrs. Lawrence Tatman, Mil- day afternoon at the J. Mil-

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be better for some of it to visited Mr. and Mrs. Willlard ment at Hollywood Cemetery.

week.

Homecoming at Bethel which is needed to reduce the Church on Sun., Oct. 13, at A farm zoo for children has moisture in the seed to safe 2 o'clock. Guest speaker the been proposed by Roy Tal- storage levels. We would not Rev. J. J. Von Hagel, Jr., Ris- 6-12, will be observed in Kent visit with Governor Terry and bert of the Delmarva Advis- recommend your trying to ing Sun., Md. Special music. County by 21 4-H Clubs, un- end with a trip to Buena Vista. ory Council. The objective grow this crop unless you are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones der the volunteer leadership Two 4-H'ers and a local lead-

Farmington Mildred Gray

Mrs. Mildred Bowman, Mrs. ties. Edith Snyder attended funer-

wedding anniversary. Tuesday evening.

son were in Philadelphia Mon- science.

Mrs. Kenneth Beebe is home pital last week.

a Wilmington hospital.

Mrs. Charles Messick Mrs. Roxie Andrews Mes-

er a long illness. resident of Delaware.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Messick; two sons, o'clock, Maurice Wright, Supt. | Earl of Milford and Walter Organist, Mrs. Lester Col- of Harrington; two daughters, Mrs. James Tatman of Felton grandchildren; and four great-

grandchildren. Services were held Wedneslard Cooper Funeral Home, amount of stover and it will Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan 110 E. Center St., with inter-

4-H Club Talk

project work has been more displays on 4-H throughout

worked out simplified programs to fit families in isolat-Lowell Andrew and sisters, ed or low income communi-

al services of their brother, in projects or activities that the Rev. Clarence Andrew, on cover just about every home Thursday at Montrose, Pa. situation, personal goal and Mr. and Mrs. George Lang- ability. Among some 50 proford celebrated their 12th grams which carry awards for Walls, of Harrington, and Mr. Mrs. Preston Kenton visited home economics, health, safeher daughter and husband, ty, field crops science, conser-Mr. and Mrs. George Daw- photography and veterinary

day, where he left for Texas Support comes from private to serve in the Armed Serv- industry in the form of scho-Several attended the house ference books and technical Larry Rash at their home in state Extension Service is the Bridgeville, Thursday eve- mainstay of the overall 4-Hi

"There's something for from the hospital after having everyone in 4-H — including The couple are living in surgery in the Milford Hos- parents — and everyone gets something out of 4-H." Work-Mrs. Clarence Collins is in ing on projects of their own choice often paves the way for a college education or a

The slogan for National 4-H sick, 77, of 206 Simmons St. Week is: "Join 4-H-A World died Sunday at her home aft- of Opportunity." Parents are invited to learn more about Mrs. Messick was a lifelong 4-H and enroll their youngsters. Information can be obtained from the Kent County

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and daughters visited their of 80 adults. One of the advances in 4-H ty. Clubs will have window

gamboling lambs, a couple of go in from the North Little to his base after spending a mentation and efficient farm provided by the Kent County and home management. Per- Links. And October 12th will Mrs. Robert Thomas, of sonal development and lead- wind up the festivities with Wilmington, is spending some ership also have been accele- a parade in Milford at 1:30. Any boy or girl can be a Miss Sharon H. Walls,

4-H'er: as a regular club mem- Frank W. Hall ber, Extension Service has Exchange Vows The marriage of Miss Sharon H. Walls and Frank W. Hall took place at 1 p.m., Sat-

The 4-H youths are engaged outstanding achievement, are vation, livestock, marketing, Hall, of Dania, Fla.

larships, educational trips, re-Wesley College and a student program.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

PARADISE PASTURES

October is here — and so is the World Series. By this time next week the Series will be over, Columbus Day will be here and October will start changing the scenery around Paradise Pastures from green to gold establishing:

OCTOBER'S LEGACY

October squanders gold-Her fingers cannot hold The wealth that falls her way Upon an autumn day.

She spends all she receives In currency of leaves— Flame-gold and copper, one by one, The leaf-coins drop in amber sun.

A spendthrift month on color-spree— The wind will take her legacy.

A girl may wear a swim suit without going swimming and a ski suit without going skiing but when she picks out a wedding dress she means busi-

Horse-sense is what keeps horses from betting tion charter meeting of the on what people will do.

A reckless driver drives as though he owned the road while a careful driver acts like he owned his car. Church. She explained that at pointed county chairman of

Sixteen Years Ago

FRI., OCT. 3, 1952

ed a Sunday School pin at dited to the sale price. Asbury Methodist Church for 22 years of perfect attendance. ford was also interested in

Shadowlawn Frozen Food joining the county in the land-Lockers, of Denton, will hold fill operation. day afternoons from 2 to 5 ed by Jan. 15, Fritz said. o'clock. G. H. Rue, the owner, after saying visitors would be shown throughout the plant, Letter to Editor added that door prizes and samples of the plant's curing Here it is back to politics house will be held at Neighand smoking would be given again. It seems they are using borhood House in Wilmingto each caller.

State Telephone Company. lived through dust in the sumof the green-covered books until Republican George Rob- goods. will be mailed to subscribers ert Quillen succeeded in havin this area, he said. This is ing our road recognized and an increase of 1365 over last maintained. We won't forget

Mrs. Annie Hands, 75, died at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Lime Deficiency Mrs. Charles Warren, of Chester, Pa., Monday afternoon af- Causes Yield ter several months' illness. She was the daughter of Mr. Loss in Corn and Mrs. David Cannon and had lived in this community most of her life. Her husband, during critical summer months John R. Hands, died 15 years have seriously limited Dela-

Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Ell- Dr. William H. Mitchell, exwood Gruwell, Mrs. H. Clyde tension agronomist at the Uni-Miller, Mrs. William Sneath, and Mrs. Milton Elliott attended a W.S.C.S. seminar at Selbyville Wednesday.

Masten's — Morris Dill has had a television installed. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn, of Wilmington, Saturday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn and Mrs. Blades visited Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of Lancaster,

LEVY COURT (Continued from Page 1)

may enter into the system in best buys. Unfortunately, it separate contracts with the does increase soil acidity —

thus a need for more lime. Dover has been reluctant to In addition, corn growers join the county sewer system, are planting earlier than ever preferring instead to maintain before—planting at relatively city control over city waste low soil temperatures. Phosphorus is not utilized well at

disposal Milford has signed a letter low temperatures, and nitroof intent to join the system, gen is not readily available figuring it would cost that because of decay processes. city about \$144,000 annually. Both conditions become far

Fritz said Tuesday that Do- worse in acid soils. A second ver Air Force Base Officials need for additional lime. had recommended to the head- Delaware fields are dry quarters of Military Airlift now, says Mitchell. And this Command that the base be is an excellent chance to corincluded in the sewage sys- rect any lime deficiency that tem. However, Fritz said it those 1969 yields by calling would take MAC headquart- may exist. So plan to increase ers about six months to de- your lime supplier and getting those lime trucks into the

In other business, the Levy field.



phy and his son, Charles, now of Milford. The picture two wheel course that cost ciate degree programs. This another \$300-a-month. Some bargain! belongs to Randolph Parks whose father, Isaac, was only two minor errors on the an employe of Murphy & Hayes.

Trinity W.S.C.S. Humphrey-News

ducted the service of celebra-Court agreed to take an op- Mrs. Harry Boyer was presi- ment was made by Vernon tion on 147 acres near Brown dent and Mrs. Ellwood Gru-Bronch courts of Harry Boyer was president and Mrs. Ellwood Gru-Bronch Branch south of Harrington well vice president of the So-County chairman and Form-signed to give 4-H'ers an opfor possible use as a landfill.

The land would cost \$30,-At Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. 000 and the \$300 cost of get-Samuel A. Short, Jr., receiving the option would be creally of the heritage of the gher, Humphrey advance repaired as Sunday School pin at women of the former Evange- resentative, who is co-ordinlical United Brethren Church ating the Humphrey-Muskie College Fritz said the city of Milopen house Monday and TuesThe option must be exercisdist Church. Mrs. Gruwell led co-ordinators.

ed at the business meeting, and announced that open Notes our road as a political football cups, plates and napkins, klee- ty benefits.

Wheeler Park Road Resident

ed on activities of the Sun- in benefits. shine Committee for last

tend

Water and lime shortages

dealt with than problems of

there are several reasons why

corn growers should be con-

tacting lime suppliers this fall.

First, more nitrogen is now

before. Prices are low and

versity of Delaware.

soils.

ed by Mrs. Hopkins and mem-protection for all ages. ware corn yields, according to bers of the Lydia Circle.

Water shortages were largely responsible for dropping Delaware corn yields an estimated 20 bushels below the house at 230 Delaware Ave., of income maintenance and Test will be interviewed and national average, he explains. from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin financial security for all re- given thorough medical exam-Less obvious, but also serious, Simpson.

Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Wheelwere lost yields due to acid lime deficiency is more easily day.

drought, says Mitchell. And his birthday last Friday.

Muskie Campaign ination on maintenance. Driv-

At Kent County Democratic Women's Society of Christian Headquarters in Dover on Service Tuesday evening at Thursday morning, Sept. 27, Trinity United Methodist Rezecca B. Twilley was apthe time of the last charter the United Citizens for Hummeeting, September 3, 1940, phrey-Muskie. The appointer Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, state portunity to demonstrate their chairman for the organization.

Also present was Allan Nei-

Mrs. Richard Shultie presid- Social Security

ton to celebrate its 40th anni- truck driver injured in an au-Distribution of telephone again. For several years the versary on October 16. Mem- tomobile accident in 1966 and their applications before Nov. directories started here Oct. opposition paid no attention to bers should bring to this Sun- facing a long period of re- 15. 2 and will be completed by our plea to have the Wheeler's day morning service items to cuperation discovered to his z and will be completed by our plea to have the wheeler's next Wednesday, it was an- Park road recognized and put be delivered to Neighborhood dismay that he had not work- gram offers an outstanding opnounced by Theodore Collins, on the state map in order that house at that time. Sugges- ed for social security long portunity for a young man local manager of the Diamond it could be maintained. We tions: soups, juices, paper enough to qualify for disabili- to gain a regular commission

Social Security law however, versities. The Navy furnishes Our Conference Day Apart reduces the amount of work tuition, fees, books, and uniis scheduled at Waugh United credit needed to qualify for forms, plus a subsistence al-Methodist Church in Cam- disability benefits. Today this lowance of \$50 per month to bridye, Md. on October 10. worker and his family are NROTC midshipmen. Each Mrs. Lelia Hopkins report- collecting nearly \$2,800 a year summer NROTC midshipmen

The annual call to prayer is rity booklet announced this course and all military reto be held at the home of week by W. J. Bulkley, dis-quirements, an NROTC mid-Mrs. Sylvester October 23 at trict manager of the Dover shipman is commissioned as a 1:30 p.m. All are invited to at- Social Security office. The regular officer in the U.S. Following the business ses- Young Families," tells in de- goes on active duty with the sion, refreshments were serv- tail how social security offers operating forces.

Of Local Interest ity as primarily a retirement their 17th but not 21st birthplan. Actually, over the years, day by July 1. Those who Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. social security has evolved in- make a qualifying score on Burgess have purchased a to a comprehensive program the Navy College Aptitude gardless of age.

Dover, Delaware 19901.

Lewes 4-H'er Places Fifth in Tractor Contest

Eastern United States 4-H 20370. Richmond last week.

Eighteen-year-old John Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John with 434 points, only 12 be- Del. 19901, or phone 734-7319. hind the second place winner.

five years of 4-H work, is preclub. He has carried tractor From DuPont projects for three years and has won two county awards. trip were educational tours of Board of Trustees announced. contestants and coaches.

him 150 points and the contest." Competition included a written examination on tractor maintenance and safe operation and a practical examination on maintenance. Driv-Mrs. Samuel Williams con- Kick-Off in Kent handling two and four wheel ed to represent a farm lot situation. Contestants were also judged on safety throughout

The Eastern United States 4-H Tractor Operators Contest is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of 22 tractor maintenance knowledge and their skill in tractor operation.

and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad recalled the early history of the mocratic Committee; County Opportunity With women of the former Metho- chairmen and local campign NROTC Program

The test date for the 23rd annual national competitive NROTC examination has been set as Dec. 14. Parents and high school officials should A twenty-two year old remind eligible high school se-

while studying at one of the Approximately 14,025 copies mer and mud in the winter nex, zippers, thread, yard The 1967 amendments to the 53 NROTC colleges and unigo on interesting and reward This and other examples are ing at-sea training periods included in a new social secu- After completing his college booklet, "Social Security for Navy or Marine Corps and

The program is available to A surprising number of peo- male high school seniors and ple still think of social secur- graduates who have reached inations early in 1969. Ap-Free copies of this booklet proximately 1,700 young men er observed their twelfth may be obtained from the Do- from those remaining in com-From a practical standpoint, wedding anniversary Satur- ver Social Security office at petition will thus be selected 19 Blue Hen Mall or write to to attend college next Septem-Sheldon Hayman observed Social Security, P. O. Box 478, ber to prepare for their naval service.

being used on corn than ever your past support in my being elected was and the Dover Air Force Base, nitrogen is one of the farmer's greatly appreciated in 1966 and is now earnestly sought in 1968.

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Tractor Operators Contest at Further information on the colleges.

cer Edward O. Sanders, U.S.

Martin, who has completed Del. Tech. sident of the Kool Kats 4-H Receives Grant

The DuPont Company has compete in the regional con- given \$5,000 to the Delaware Martin earned the right to Technical and Community test in Harrington last month. College Educational Founda-Accompanying Martin to tion to help the college estab-Richmond was his coach, lish special courses for stu-Highlights of the three-day Downes, chairman of the

lonial Williamsburg and a be used by the General Stu-month.

get-acquainted banquet for dies Division in both branches Williams said "John did a fine who cannot qualify for en-



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Thomas H. Williams, extendents who are unable to be TOP DOLLAR: The GOP Trio on Kent County's sion agricultural engineer at admitted to the college's de- Levy Court last winter needed Planning space; they the University of Delaware. gree programs, Mr. E. Hall signed a lease with Dover businessman Manny Barros for a 2nd-floor on the Green for \$300-a-month. The Jamestown, Yorktown and co- Downes said the funds will same space a block up the street rents for \$150-a-

which provides remedial in- CHAPTER TWO: Not too long ago Herman's Boys Commenting on the contest, struction for students over 18 went office-hunting again. This time they ended up FATHER AND SON — The late Sen Charles D. Mur- job in the contest. And it was trance into one of the Asso- in the same building—one-half the first floor, for

> DOLLAR-WATCHING: Now Herman Brown's lawpartner Ricky Barros wants to watch our dollars. Maybe Daddy finds it hard to get paid?

Ray Welch is the man on the job in the County Comptroller's office — a man to keep the job done right. He's in the Democratic column.

CLEANING-UP: Thanks to Boss Herman, Kent County may have its first \$7800-a-year janitor this year. Herbert Ruch had already collected \$5142.82 by the end of August. And Christmas is yet to come.

Maybe that's not the kind of cleaning up you want. For setting things straight in Kent County, vote Democratic Nov. 5.



YOU CAN

Muggings, robberies, rapes and assults have risen 88% in seven years. How can you prevent this wave of crime from becoming the wave of the future? Elect Richard Nixon President. Here is part of what he wants to do:

1. Restore the balance in the courts. Some of our courts have gone too far in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces. Too many guilty men are being freed on technicalities.

2. Appoint an Attorney General dedicated to rooting out organized crime in America. A crackdown here -including the safeguarded use of wiretaps—is long overdue.

3. Help localities improve the quality of their police protection with bloc grants from Federal tax funds. Nixon knows that the

first civil right of every American is the right to protection from crime and violence



Authorized and paid for by: Nixon-Agnew Committee of Delaware, Thomas B. Evans, Jr., chairman

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- RATE SCHEDULE -

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. One Insertion, per word Repeat Insertion, per word 4 cents

3 cents With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 5 cents Classified Display, per column inch
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Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge,

SERVICES

SALES & SERVICE

Phone: 398-8481

SCHREIBER Heating & Plumbing FREE ESTIMATES

Hot Water & Hot Air

Systems Clarence (Pete) Schreiber Owner Call Harrington 398-3656

NOTICES

FOR SALE

For Sale — 1966 Ford F600, 2 speed axle, flat bed body. 422-8071. 2t b 10-4 exp. ANTHONY GALLO Wallpaper, new patterns just rrived. — Taylor's Hardware, 98-3291. t f 3-25

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98¢ at Clendening Pharmacy. 4t 10-4 exp.

For Sale — one 1½ ton Chev. truck, no body. 422-8071. 2t b 10-4 exp.

Colds, Hay Fever, Sinus—Hours of relief in every SINA-TIME capsule. \$1.49 value Only 99¢ Clendening Pharmacy.
4t 10-4 exp.

For Sale — one G.M.C. 2 ton truck with steel body. 422-8071. 2t b 10-4 exp.

awley, Governor's Ave., Green-od 349-4952. tf 9-20 For Sale—Coleman oil heater to. 4107D. It is a large heater a good condition. \$20 and you

in good condition. \$20 and you move it. Harrington Journal, 398-3206.

LODI APPLES for sauce and pies. At Packing House open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville, Del. tf 7-12

ley, wheat, rye grass, vetch and rye seed. Mixed grain for hog and cattle feed \$2 per 100 lbs. Grain cleaned 10¢ per bu. Waltons Owens, 337-8552. tf 9-13 FLOWERS - Hardy chrysan

Paid Vacation - Bonus Insurance Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW ERA SHIRT COMPANY Harrington 398-3227

SERVICES

Finish high school at home. For free information call or write Frank Davis, R.D. 4, Box 69, Milford, Del. Phone 422-8712. 69, Milford, Del. 110... 253 other courses. 12-13 exp. Licensed baby sitter will care for children in my home. Call 398-8406. 3t 10-4 exp.

Electrical Wiring, Heating Insulating & Air Conditioning

For Sale—white German shepherd pups. Beautiful dogs, bred to intelligent house pets. 422-7211. It 10-4 exp. (Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems) (If no answer call 398-3600)

New and used mobile homes and trailers, your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer, HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 113 & 113A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816.

For Sale — Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in set. Dimension, 8½x13½. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal.

Dated September 9, 1968
To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's atorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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FRANK R. HAYES

Prothonotary

Dated August 30, 1968.

To The Above Named Defendant:

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No. 277 Clyll Beverly Hayes Doughty Plaintiff,

For Rent—farm house near Eurrsville, 6 rooms and bath. W. A. Stafford, Harrington 398-8527.

For rent—two room furnished apartment. Business couple preferred. Call 398-8514. 1t 4-10

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends, relatives and nurses at Milford Memorial Hospital, for the cards, flowers and acts of kindness shown meduring my stay in the hospital. NORMAN OLIVER It b 10-4 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives, for their kindness to me during my stay in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, and since my return home. Also for visits

Prothonotary
5t 10-25 exp.
5t 10-25 exp.
NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
PARVIN/DOHRMANN
CORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$125,054.91, was filed in the Office of the Scarefary of State of the State of Delaware on September 30, 1968.
By: A. B. Parvin, President L. B. Nelson, Secretary 1t 10-4 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC, INC.

Tom Connelly.

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$16,600.00, was filed in the Office of the Scare in the Office of the Sc

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25¢ will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills remain unpaid. RATES ARE NET

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And Foir Kent County
No. 220 Civil Action, 1968.
Phyllis Joy Hann Plaintiff,
Harold N. Hann, Jr. Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defenant so that, within 20 days after service upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon A. Richard Barros, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be ********

copy hereof and of the complaint.

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

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated August 26, 1968.

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

5t 9-27

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE CUSTOM WELDING, Any location. Arc and acetylene. Contact Charles Pearson, near Masten's Corner, 284-9162.

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881.

LINOLEUM — Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6-9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8481.

For Sale — Envelopes — 100 plain 6% env. \$.75; 100 window 5%, env. \$.75; 100 window 6%, env. \$.75; 100 window 6%, env. \$.75; 100 mindow fide.

WALLPAPER and PAINT—Larse selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8481.

For sale—New Hoover steam and dry iron. Call 398-8827.

Acid indigestion? Painful gas? Get new pH5 tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98¢. Clendening Pharmacy.

For Sale—Chicken house, nice for garage. Call or see A. T. Thawley, Governor's Ave., Green-wood 349-4952.

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themums and pansy seedlings.
Open only on Saturdays, Sundays and after 4:15 weekdays.
Parker Stone, Denton.
3t b 10-18 exp.

The State of Delaware of The State of Delaware in And For Kent County
No. 277 Civil Action, 1968.
Beverly Hayes Doughty
Belaintiff.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN And For Kent County
No. 258 Civil Action, 1968.
Wilson J. Ruckman Plaintiff, V.

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Sept. 13 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Lillian Hopkins on the 13th day of Sept. A. D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said Lilliam Hopkins are required to exhibit the same to such Admilistrator within nime months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

H. Clifford Clark
Register of Wills

H. Howard Wagner, Administrator of Lillian Hopkins, Deceased.

3t 10-18 exp.

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Sept. 17 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Iva T. Sapp on the 17th day of Sept. A. D. 1968. All persons having claims against the said Iva T. Sapp are required to exhibit the same to such Administrators within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Grace Lyons, Margaret Coverdale, Emerson L. Sapp & Lewis W. Sapp Administrators of Iva T. Sapp, Deceased.

H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills Terry & Terry Attorneys for estate

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE NOTICE

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 286 Civil Action, 1968. Frank Bolognini Plaintiff,

Frank Bolognini Plaintiff,

V.

Ann Bolognini Defendant.

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, Eso., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is City Plaza & State Street, Dover, Del., an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the com-

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

FRANK R. HAYES

Prothonotary

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Dated September 25, 1968
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, exclusive of the day of service, on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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TRANK B. HAYES FRANK R. HAYES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
In And For Kent County
No. 261 Civil Action, 1968.
John Hatton Fleetwood Jones
Plaintiff,

Pearl Klenosky Jones 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 Terry & Terry, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 48 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
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FRANK R. HAYES

ESTATE SALE

OF VALUABLE Real Estate and Small House Trailer and Household Goods NEAR GOLDSBORO

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Orphan's Court for Caroline County, and of a Power-of-Attorney from Robert O. Chandler, et al. to John E. Boulais, the undersigned will offer the hereafter described personal property and real estate at the premises of the late Grace M. Chandler, on the northerly side of Goldsboro - Sandtown, Maryland, State Route #287, about 1½ miles east of Goldsboro and 1½ miles from the Delaware State line; on SATURDAY, OCT. 19,

1968, beginning at 11 o'clock a.m. to wit:
1962 Chevrolet Corvair "900"
red, 6 cylinders, good tires, old
Kelvinator refrigerator, Kenmore space heater, Kenmore gas
range, day bed, swivel chair,
straight chair, 2 stands, books,
dishes, pots, pans and other
items. items.
Terms of Sale for personalty

JOHN E. BOULAIS, Administrator of Estate of Grace M. Chandler REAL ESTATE The real estate consists of a nice building lot fronting 100 feet on Maryland State Route #287, a depth of 300 feet, and containing 30,000 square feet of land, more or less. It is Lot No. 7 on plat of "Nelmo Acres" of record in Liber D.R.H. No. 125, folio 165, and is described in a deed from Wm. H. Worden and wife to Grace M. Chandler dated July 24, 1963, and recorded in Liber D.R.H. No. 150, folio 676, and a Land Record of Caroline County, Md.

Improvements consist of a

a Land Record of Caroline County, Md.

Improvements consist of a "Light House" trailer, and a small attached concrete block room. The trailer has a kitchenliving room, bedroom, full bath and electric water pump. There is also a small metal shed and garage in the rear. Part of the front is fenced and there are several small shade trees. This is well-located property within easy commuting distance of Dover and other Delaware towns.

TERMS OF SALE of real estate. Seven Hundred and Fifty (\$750) Dollars on day of sale, and the balance on or about January 14, 1969, when the Estate of Grace M. Chandler will be finally settled in the Orphan's Court for Caroline County. Recording costs, revenue stamps, and all title and transfer charges at the expense of purchaser. Taxes will be adjusted to the date of final settlement. Immediate possession will be given of trailer and real estate on the Boulais. Greensboro, Md., telephone 482-2511 for inspection of the trailer.

JOHN E. BOULIAS TRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary

Dated September 25, 1968

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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JOHN E. BOULIAS

Attorney-in-fact for Chandler Heirs

Louis C. Andrew, Auctioneer K. Thomas Everngam, Attorney.

Harrington SERVED FAMILY STYLE \$1.75 & \$.75

The State of Delaware.
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FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary Dated September 10, 1968
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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U. of D. Names News Editor

Harry L. Connor, a technical editor with the Electric the knife mechanism to a min
Kent, and October 10 in Sus-Boat Division of General Dy- imum.

aware. alism and former newspaper- about one and a quarter times man, Connon succeeds John P. the ground speed. Christensen, who joined the Further losses may be prestaff of the News-Journal Co. vented by combining beans at ust and September, he exin March.

He returned to New England mechanical damage. assignment reporter with the close clearance the conducive yields the following year. Hartford Courant.

1965 to the present, he was heavy seed damage. Never taking advantage of an insect employed by General Dyna- run the cylinder any faster control method that eliminmics Corp. as a technical writ- than necessary to insure pro- ates the need for chemical er and editor, creating, design- per threshing. And change cy- controls. This control is effecing and writing proposals, re- linder speed and clearance as tive because Hessian flies reports, and brochures on vari- conditions change during the produce only in the early fall. ous projects. He also served as day. a public relations assistant To check soybean losses, before he left the company for construct a wood or light me- clines and the insect populaone year to serve as advertis- tal frame the length of the ing copywriter for the Wes- combine cut and a foot wide; dication is impossible, howleyan University Press.

communications for the col- foot. Since four beans per director for the Eastern Con- the number of beans per necticut Symphony Orchestra square foot by four. The reat New London.

former Margaret M. Holly, of acre.

FIREMEN ATTEND

FIELD FIRE pany extinguished a field fire Following the Emperors are on the farm of Walter Schiff, the single and double early in the Whitelysburg area, tulips and the Kaufmaniana or

Wednesday afternoon. Reduce Soybean Harvest Losses

U. S. farmers a staggering of tulips including the Dar-\$100 million each year, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural of colors. engineer at the University of Delaware.

Most of these losses occur plant during October. in the combine's gathering 3t 10-4 exp. mechanism, says Williams. Avoid Hessian Children's Day Care Nursery. they're caused by setting the cutter bar too high; low knife Fly Damage speed in relation to forward, speed; or improper reel speed and height.

Fortunately, a majority of these losses can be prevented county to count, says Bray. with the proper precautions. Set the cutter bar as close to the ground as possible, he ad- tomology and applied ecology vises. Or equip the combine at the University of Delaware. with an automatic cutter bari height control. Keep ground county to count, says Bray. speed slow enough to prevent But approximate fly-free stripping pods from the stalks dates are October 3 in New

namics Corp., Groton, Conn., Reel height should be no wheat should be seeded before has been appointed News Edi-tor at the University of Del-cessary to draw in cut beans. the first week of October. Wheat planted before this And reel axis should be six time may suffer extensive A graduate of the Universi- to 12 inches ahead of the damage from Hessian fly magty of Missouri School Journ-knives. Reel speed should be gots.

peak maturity, he adds. Usu- plains. And maggots hatching Connor, 40, served four ally at about 14 per cent mois- from these eggs soon begin years in the U.S. Navy. A ture. If beans are particularly feeding on the plants. native of Maine, he worked dry, at about the 10 of 11 per briefly as a sports writer with cent moisture level, combine the Bangor Daily News and as before the dew lifts or after a managing editor of the Mystic light rain. When combining velop into mature flies. Less Stonington (Conn.) Compass seed, beans should be harvestbefore joining the staff of the ed at the 12 to 16 per cent the first heavy frost, but not Columbia Missourian in 1957. moisture level to minimize before inflicting great damage

to thorough threshing, says From 1959 to 1964 and from Williams. But they may cause planting dates, farmers are

part-time English instructor ground behind the combine Hessian fly maggots. in the Thames Valley State and count the number of beans Technical College, Norwich, within the frame. Now divide Conn., where he taught cour- the number of beans by the ses in technical report writing, area of the frame to deter-English literature and oral mine bean loss per square lege's evening division. From square foot are equivalent to 1961 to 1963, he was publicity one bushel per acre, divide sult equals soybean losses in Connon and his wife, the bushels — and dollars — per

low and white Emperor tulips are particularly popular re-The Harrington Fire Com- presentatives of this group. water-lily tulips.

In mid April, hybrids of the early and late tulips, such: as the yellow Jewel of Spring and the vivid red Parade varieties, spring into bloom. Late Soybean harvest losses cost April and May brings a host wins ,Parrotts, Peony flowered and others, all in a wide array

So for a colorful display of tulips next spring, plan and

Delaware wheat growers

can avoid heavy Hessian fly

damage this fall by observing ports Dr. Dale F. Bray, chairman of the department of en-Fly-free dates vary from sex. Generally speaking, no

Mature Hessian flies lav eggs on young plants, particularly on wheat, during Aug-

Only maggots that have advanced to the pupal stage before cold weather begins demature maggots are killed by upon the host plant. This two years later as a general High cylinder speeds and damage can drastically reduce By observing the fly-free

If the proper host plants are not available, reproduction detion decreases. Complete erathen determine the area of the ever, because several wild Since 1965, he has been a frame. Lay the frame on the plants are suitable hosts for ____

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on bun, buttered green beans,

beans, milk, apple crisp.

peach and pear slices.

milk, sliced pineapple.

milk, fruit jello.

MONDAY — Frankfurter

Felton School

Harrington School News

Students from Mrs. Brobst's reading class wrote an additional danger that Ulysses and his men might have encountered on their way home to trance she used her long fing-Greece. The following paragraphs are a few of these dangers and possible results.

Ulysses and his men saw a two-headed fire - breathing dragon that could run on the surface of the water. It had a neck twenty feet long. His legs were fifteen feet high. He breathed on the ship and burned up everybody.—Allen

There was a big lizard named Snap. It was bigger than a whale and lived in the water where Ulysses and his men were sailing. It stuck out

up. The rest of Ulysses and -Karen Newnom his men got home safely. —

men were still alive. One man ly.—Fay Stayton He opened his mouth and the He told Ulysses that if he did

arms with seven huge spear- Ulysses had a plan. The men like claws at each end. Every made wine for the giant. However, Ulysses sailed far gess. away from the rock, but Ridi- Another danger that Ulys- Trinity Fellowship Hall. tericla had one blood-shot ses and his men came across powerful eye that made him was a giant turtle. They saw Century Club see Ulysses anyhow. He reach- something in the middle of ed out his arms and got the was an island. One of the men News ship. Then Ulysses saw land- started to explore it when the and knew that it was Greece. turtle lifted his head out of near their own shore.—Teresa his men started rowing for Storus presiding officer.

Goae is a small monster. He Eva Ann Blankenship

turned over the boat of Ulys- ner

men. — Betty Childress

monster of the sea. She had five eyes which attracted men. she put them in a trance when she looked at them. When she had someone in a ers to choke him little by lit-Ulysses did this and escaped. —Sandra Passwaters

Circum was a large shark that could overturn the largest ship. Ulysses and his men put large steel points under their ship. When Circum same closer and closer to their ship at a great speed the men sharp points. — Alan Welch

There was a monster that and swallowed it. - Robert looked like a beautiful wo-Ulysses and his men met man. She was really a creature that could turn herself another danger. It was called into a vampire or anything the Grave. This monster saw else she wanted to. She loved the ship coming, and grabbed all men and then would kill four men. The Grave killed them. She bit one of the men the four men, put them in a who was with Ulysses, but grave, then covered each grave Ulysses returned home safely.

long snake. She was the fast-Yogi was a mean whale. He est thing in the water. She destroyed everything that got tried to get Ulysses and his Lester T. Camper. in his path. One day he was men, but they rowed too fast The Loyal Workers Class out in the ocean. He spotted for her. Ulysses used his will meet on Monday at 7:30 Ulysses and his men in a sword and hit her many times. p.m.

the feather from him and men were was a giant Siastarted to tickle the whale. mese twin. He caught their The whale started laughing. ship and lifted it into his cave. men swam out.—Thomas Gray not free the men from the Riditericla was a monster that he would eat them up. on a rock. He had six slimy bond that held them together

home as fast as they could.—

water. When he sees a boat he monster. She could disappear dish luncheon will be served, Delaware Association for Regoes up to the surface, chang- any time she wanted to and therefore bring a covered dish, tarded Children will be held es into a snake to check on could make a storm come up your place setting, 25 cents on October 15. It will feature the number of people in the at any time. She was always and a guest if you wish. | a Parent-Teacher's meeting. boat. Then he goes back down terribly hungry. Ulysses knew Some interesting guests will and changes into a monster this, so he ordered his men be present, including our for- able Classes for Retarded Chilagain. He uses his nose to to throw two barrels of food in eign exchange student, Miss dren will be present to discuss drill a hole in the bottom of front of her cave. She soon Luisa Maria Quesada, from problems and progress with the boat so that it will sink. came out and ate it all in one Costa Rica, with host mother, the parents. William Long, the Then he eats all the people. gulp. She went back into her Mrs. James Carroll. Also at- new superintendent of the Ulysses escaped.—Joyce Hinz- cave so then Ulysses ordered tending will be Miss Linda Seaford Schools and Robert Ulysses and his men went could. Ella saw them but she and Mrs. Ivan Thompson. where the sea dragon was. was too full to catch them. We are hoping all mem-This dragon had two heads, Ulysses and his men got by bers will put forth an effort the audiorium of the Katy L. two arms, and two feet. He her cave safely.-Angela Min- to attend and help us have Handy School, Seaford, at

ses, and ate him and all his Trinity United Hickman Kena was the most terrible Methodist Church

tle. To get away from her one 11 a.m. Christian Education supt. must blow into the third eye. Sunday, formerly known as be a program in the evening p.m. at 7 p.m., during which time

Morning worship will be special music and singing. conducted by the pastor, Wilthought they would turn over. The Sacrament of Holy Com- day afternon guest of Mr. and dren, Sunday. However, it didn't, and Cir- munion will be observed in Mrs. Leon Lowery and were cum killed himself on the keeping with World Wide Sunday evening guests of Mr. Communion Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Luther Lee. Garrett will entitle the communion meditation "Give Of Denton, Mrs. Jesse Fearins Yourelf". Melvin Brobst, or- and Mrs. Ella Breeding were ganist, will play "His Shelter- Thursday guests of James C. ing Arms" by Frick as the Fountain. prelude and "Lift up your Songs" by Saint-Saens as the Laurel, spent last week with resigned recently postlude music. The Senior his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Choir will sing "Lord I Hear Fred Torbert. of Showers" by Sheppard.

The altar flowers are to be Ina was a huge fifteen-foot given in memory of Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jer- Cooper and spent several ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

for the Women's Society of a daughter, Belinda. Christian Service will be held Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton, a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fall supper sponsored time a ship passed that he When he was too drunk to by the O.U.R. Class is being could see he would stretch out fight they drove a stake held this Sat., October 5th, his arms and grab the ship. through his heart.—Matt Bur- with serving to begin at 4 p.m. The supper is being held in

The Harrington New Cen-The men rowed as hard as the water that they thought tury Club will have its first DARC Arranges they could toward home. Ridi- the water, grabbed him, and meeting of the year on Tuestericla could not reach them swallowed him. Ulysses and day, Oct. 8, with Mrs. T. H. Parent-Teachers

The theme will be "Meet the People" with Mrs. Charles L.

his men to row as fast as they Rogers, Mrs. Franklin Rogers Dowd, the Principal have been

an enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Church school at Trinity odist Church, Burrsville, 10 from Milford Memorial Hospi- Hospital suffering from a good \$25 to \$33.50, mostly \$32; United Methodist Church, a.m. the Rev. John E. Taylor, tal where she underwent sur- heart attack. He was admit- rough and common \$20 to Harrington, will be in session pastor, Sunday school for all gery last week. this Sunday from 10 a.m. to ages, 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson,

Rally Day, will be observed sal Wednesday evening; Jun- is a student at Atlantic Chris- Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tayon Sunday, Oct. 6. There will ior, 7 p.m., and Senior, 7:45 tian College, Wilson, N. C. lor, of Marvel Acres. He left

dist Church. There will be

liam J. Garrett, at 11 o'clock. of rural Burrsville, was a Sun- Mrs. Ralph Poore and chil-

Mrs. Minnie Nichols,

liam A. Swain by her daugh- ry and Diana, of Preston Rd., hours with her and her mothevening guests were Mr. and Florence Layton. Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

The Junior Choir will re- Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Messick, and later attended an antique had a feather in his pocket One of the dangers of the hearse on Wednesday, 6:30 of Alabama. While there they show there. for good luck. Ulysses took sea where Ulysses and his p.m. The Senior Choir will welcomed a new grandson, rehearse on Thursday, 8 p.m. Larry Paul, born Sept. 10. tie visited his brother, Mr.

> and family, Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, Alice. Floyd Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fear- a guest at the Macklin Nursins, of Ellendale, were Wed- ing Home in Houston. nesday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Meluney, of Seaford, were recent Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Messick.

The first fall meeting of the lives under the soil under the Ella was part ghost and part Peck Jr., chairman. A covered Sussex County Chapter of the

The teachers of the Traininvited to attend.

The meeting will be held in

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Down- week. ing spent last weekend with Union Church Choir rehear- their daughter, Frances, who last week with his parents, \$22.50, mostly \$22.

Clarence Reed over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, end. They called on Mr. and

Walter Taylor is now at News home after several days in Milford Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. Audrey Schreck has assumed her job with the Pro- Charles E. Sheets of Route 1, Master Freddie Torbert, of places Mrs. Viva Poore, who attack aircraft carrier USS \$24.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs.

Mrs. Byron Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, ford Airport on Sunday. They of rural Federalsburg; Mr. were met by Mrs. Pearl coast of North Vietnam. were Sunday afternoon guests er, Mrs. Edgar Cain. They also of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Sunday called on another aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. returned to their home recent- Millard Cooper at dinner at small boat. He charged them, The last time he hit her she small boat. He charged them, The last time he hit her she ly after spending two weeks the Robert Morris Inn, at Oxwith their son and family, ford, Md., Saturday evening San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shul-Millsboro, last Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Hearn, form-Md., on Thursday, from 10 days recently with her father, her home with her son, Mr. James C. Fountain and sister and Mrs. William Hearn and Mrs. John V. McDonald i

Mrs. Vernon Elliott, of Del-

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mar was the Sunday dinner Livestock Prices

Notice to the friends of otherwise noted) Mrs. Blanche Mitchell re- Raymond Tucker ,of Lincoln.

John Taylor spent part of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer on Friday for completion of ly \$19; common \$14.25 to \$17. Sun., Oct. 20, homecoming and Mrs. John Jones and chil- his training in Massachusetts, mostly \$16; canners and cutattendance awards will be will be held in Union Methodren, of Wildwood, N. J., but will return later for 30 ters \$12 to \$14, mostly \$14. visited with Mr. and Mrs. days when he will receive his

Armed Forces

Fire Control Technician Third Class James E. Sheets, to choice \$18 to \$22, mostly USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. \$21. tane Gas Company. She re- Felton, is serving aboard the choice \$22 to \$25, mostly Constellation.

The San Diego-based car- \$21.50 family, of Ohio, flew to Mil- rier is engaged in her third Straight Hogs (good qualiseries of operations off the

Seaman Apprentice William C. Emory, 18, son of Mr. and mostly \$19.50. Mrs. William C. Emory of 107 N. E. 10th St., Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey Alice Ingram, of Frederica, husband of the former Miss has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training \$16.50.

Radioman Second Class mostly \$14. Donald E. Donovan, USN, 22, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles \$14 to \$20, mostly \$16. The Conference Day Apart The Larry Messicks also have and Mrs. Fred Shultie, in E. Donovan Sr. of First St., Greenwood, participated in in Waugh Church, Cambridge, of near Baltimore, spent a few erly of Lincoln, is now making the re-naming ceremonies of the U.S. Naval Communicathe re-naming ceremonies of ly \$11; medium to good \$6 tion Station, Harold E. Holt at | \$2 to \$5, mostly \$3. North West Cape, Western

(All Prices PER CWT. unless

Call to worship Sunday Mrs. Blanche Mitchell re-Raymond Tucker, of Lincoln. Weal Calves — choice \$34 norning at the United Meth-turned home last Saturday He is in the Milford Memorial to \$48, mostly \$38; medium to ted on Monday evening of this \$24.50 ,mostly \$24; monkeys

\$12 to \$35, mostly \$25. Lambs — medium \$19

Cows - Slaughter — medi um to good \$17.25 to \$21, most-Steers — common to medium \$18 to \$25.25, mostly \$24.50 light steers \$18 to \$25.50

mostly \$25. Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$14 to \$19, mostly \$17.50; beef type \$18 to \$23, mostly \$22. Slaughter Heifers - good

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. choice \$17 to \$27, mostly

ty) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$21, mostly \$19; 170 to 240 lbs. \$19 to \$20.75, mostly \$20.50; 240 lbs. \$16 to \$20,

Sows (good quality)-200 to 300 lbs. \$13 to \$17.50, mostly \$17.75, mostly \$17; over 400 lbs. \$13.50 to \$17, mostly

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day's meeting and promises to

be an interesting evening as

former members of the aux-

iliary give a history of past

activities. The present will, of

course, include the current af-

fairs and projects, and to set

the pace for future work of

the auxiliary, a new singing

group of Harrington youth

pictures and mementos is be-

A display table containing

these three choirs.

Laurel FFA Takes Top Meat **Judging Honors**

sociate professor of agricul- popular and nutritious foods. flation continues. tural education at the University of Delaware.

contest was Joe O'Neal, 15, looks as if it will be larger

FFA Meat Judging Contest. only slightly.

Eight other FFA teams from throughout the state partici- to look for these other fruits: pated in the event held Sept. bananas, pears, melons (hon-18 at Kling's Meat Market eydews, casabas, cranshaw, extension livestock specialist crop grapefruits are generally at the University of Delaware, available during October also. and Wesley Kling, owner of Kling's Meat Market.

members improve their live- harvest month for late sumbroader understanding of the year's crop is not as large as relation between the live ani- last year's, but it is above

First of 1968-69 Geology Lectures bage, carrots, eggplant, winter At U. of D.

specialist in geological map- month. Beef production is exping, will give an illustrated pected to be up from a year lecture on "Venezuela - Some ago by five to ten per cent. Notes on It's Geology," at 4 Pork will be about the same p.m. in Room 207 of the Geo- as last October. However, logy Building on the Univer- lamb and veal production is sity of Delaware campus. This down. Look for more broilers first lecture will be on Oct. but fewer turkeys than a year

result of a trip he took this as 16 per cent from last fall. summer to Venezuela, where However, the large storage he took the photographic stocks may do a lot to help slides he will use to give a offset this condition and help background sketch of that hold prices at a reasonable

sity, Dr. Pickett received his are forecast for wheat, corn. ology from the University of ghum, and soybeans. Total

Since joining the Delaware Geological Survey, Dr. Pickett's special interest has been geological mapping, especially of sedimentary areas, and mineral resources of the coast-

The purpose of the lecture series is to give students, especially geology majors, a chance to meet each other and the faculty and staff of the depatment and to share in the interests of the faculty, according to Dr. Johan J. Groot, department chairman. The lectures are open to any one interested in geology.

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Delaware Food Market Report By Anne Holberton

The new apple crop is shaping up to be a bit larger than Extension Division Top individual in the state first expected, in fact it now Adds Staff Member son of Mrs. Mable O'Neal of than last year's. Right now Other members of the win- varieties at the market and of Delaware, on October 1. ning Laurel team were Sam roadside stands for eating, area. The team, coached by they are at their height of Willis Kirk, will travel to this month. Shipments of

During the month be sure

As far as vegetables go the potato is the vegetable feaa tured on the USDA Plentiful stock judging and to gain a mer and fall potatoes. This mal and the finished product. average, so look for good buys College. on this vegetable. Other vegetables that are in good supply during October are spinach, beets, cauliflower, cabsquash, broccoli, Brussels

sprouts, and sweet potatoes. Increased supplies of meat Dr. Thomas E. Pickett, a are coming to market this ago. As it looks now. Turkey Dr. Pickett's lecture is the marketing may be off as much

level. A graduate of Duke Univer- Record of near record crops

M.S. and Ph. D. degrees in ge- rice, oats, barley, rye, sor-North Carolina. He spent a U.S. crop production will set year with the Smithsonian a new high this year. Wheat Institute, where he assisted as and rice are primarily hua specialist in marine sedi- man foods, but the rest is used ments in their oceanography chiefly for animals' consumption. Because of rising mar-

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keting costs, it is very doubt- Houston ful that bread or cereal product prices will be any lower Meat Juding Contest, accord- abundance is reflected at our beef. Instead, the cost of liv-

Alfred A. Nerz will join the

grams.

continuing education at Michi- Friday to begin his basic gan State and Purdue Univer-

tinuing professional studies. Mrs. Helen Gilbert. He was chairman of the com-

He received the 1967 cita-

education committee of the guest. Philadelphia Section of the rosion Engineers and the Ed-American Welding Society. | Dorothy Wooters had as their

Sunday dinner guests of the various countries

Sunday the following mem-A graduate of St. Joseph's Delmar, and Mr. and Mrs. College, Philadelphia, Mr. John Clark and children, of Nerz attended New Jersey Smyrna. The picnic proved to near Wyoming Judges for the Persian and Spanish), cran-State College at Glassboro, be a farewell get together for contest were Richard Fowler, berries, and avocados. New and has pursued studies in Randy Webb, who leaves on

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker, Mr. Nerz has been associated of Richmond, Va., are spendwith Drexel Institute of Tech- ing a few days with her moth-

> Miss Karen Brown, of Lanmittee for student-industry caster, Pa., is spending a few relations at Drexel Evening days with her parents, Mr

> tion from the American Weld- ton, was a guest Sunday of ing Society for distinguished Mrs. Pearl Messick and Miss service, counsel and guidance. Rosanna Messick. Barbara Mr. Nerz has served on the Sockrider was a weekend

> Gary Simpson, of the Uni-National Association of Cor- versity of Delaware, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. Philadelphia Section of the Miss Ann Clifton and Miss

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this fall or winter. Farmers Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper who feed animals may find were her son, Julius, wife Car- at Rehoboth. The golden hazy days of basic feed costs a bit lower ye, of Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. A Laurel FFA taam has October are here and so are but, again, their other costs W. Charles Paradee, of Dover, taken top honors in the an- the busy days of harvesting. are continuing to increase so and Mrs. Laura Waples, of nual Delaware State FFA October's harvest season there is little hope of cheaper Milford. The occasion was the birthday of her son. He and ing to Dr. Ralph Barwick, as- food markets in a variety of ing continues to climb as in- from a tour in Europe, and it his family recently returned was interesting to hear about

visited. staff of the Division of Uni- bers of the Webb family enthere are plenty of all favorite versity Extension, University joyed a cook-out and covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. Nerz will serve as con- Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb: Greene, 16, and David Mor-cooking, and baking. A good tinuing education program Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce gan, 15, both from the Laurel thing to remember is that specialist in engineering and and family, of Rodney Village, physical sciences. He will im- Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey vocational agriculture teacher tree-fresh perfection during plement continuing education Sapp Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marvel programs for engineers, chem- West and family, and Mrs. Kansas City, Mo., October 14 grapes may pick up. Prices ists, physicists, mathematics, Pearl Webb, all of Milford; to compete in the National should fall if this happens but technicians and will adminis- Mr. and Mrs. George Webb ter noncredit certificate pro- and family, of Pocomoke; Mr. and Mrs. Marty Naugle, of

training in the U.S. Navy.

teaching tool to help FFA Food List. October is the chief nology as coordinator of con-

and Mrs. Alvin Brown. Mrs. Rae Plotts, of Wilming-

ucational Committee of the and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

house guests last week, Mr. them more or less indiscrimand Mrs. Dallas Clifton from inately. Some of their prac-Hillcrest, Wilmington. Wed-tices, it was brought out, are nesday they all spent the day mere assembly line operations

Cline in Newark.

ed to their home in Houston.

Bad Luck At End of This Rainbow!

ing weight.

drugs are potent; and their berculosis and Health Society, effects, according to some me- concerned with general health The mothers of these choir cases, even cause death.

drew attention to certain types of drug houses that push "diet doctors" who prescribe ed diet.

Democratic Candidate

for

Representative

with inadequate emphasis on Miss Connie Parvis was a medical examination and exweekend guest of Miss Julia cessive reliance on the pills.

At a recent conference of ary of Asbury United Metho-Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes and American Medical Association dist Church is planning a very son, Bill, who have spent the experts, according to "Medisummer at their cottage at cal World News", some parti-Slaughter Beach, have return-cipants thought that "the pen-will be held next Tuesday, dulum has swung back to the Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in Collin's 1920's, to a stress on the need for regular exercise and physical activity to counteract our

excessive eating habits and ers of members of the youth sedentary ways." Other main- choirs, and to acquaint the tained that a warm, friendly social environment encourag-Fortune is supposed to lie ed eating in the obese indiviat the foot of the rainbow— dual more than it did in per- well to note that there are but for dieters, intent on sons of normal weight. There around a hundred young peoshearing off the pounds, ill is also growing support for fortune in the form of ill the theory that purely phy-chirs supported by the Choir health can result from the siologic differences exist be- Mother's Auxiliary. The Cherainbow pills sometimes pre- tween those inclined to be rub Choir includes children scribed for the purpose of los- obese and the naturally slim. from the first through the Despite all fads and "crash third grade; the Crusader The multi-colored pills in- programs," the first step to Choir members are from the clude barbiturates, diuretics, safe and effective dieting is a fourth through the seventh digitalis, amphetamines, laxa- consultation with your family tives, and thyroid drugs. Such physician. The Delaware Tu-

dical experts, can seriously as well as with the fight members are automatically damage health or, in some against tuberculosis, emphy- members of the Choir Mothsema and air pollution, sug- er's Auxiliary which meets A recent Washington inquiry gests that the key to proper dieting remains what it has the rainbow pills, and to some been: less food with a balanc-

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6—Stubbs-H

7—Jarrell-H

8-Shaffer-S

9—Palmer-H

10-Clarke-H

11—Olafson-S



Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS

Harries Beat Queen Anne's For Fifth Straight Win

Queen Anne's High of Cen-| Fitchett finished. twelve.

Yet Harrington High's un- Morris getting fourth.

13th straight race with a time future hopes. of 13 minutes and 30 seconds. Ricky Hoffman dropped all tard. He was only four seconds off the way from 19.24 to 17.57. Later Delmar moved to 27-Adamo-H his best mark for the tough He has plenty of time to be- Harrington's 30. A penalty for 28-Kukulka-H 21/2 mile course, despite an come a fine runner since he, "Dirty Work At The Cross- 29-Lyons-H adverse wind and the lack of too, is only in grade eight. roads' 'at up 15 more. A ten

competition. until he lost so much ground Thursday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. he could no longer see the 1-Wetherhold-H flying Wetherhold. Although 2-D. Hitchens-H signs were posted at every turn, he still managed to get | lost and did not finish. H.H.S. would have easily won the competition no matter where

Little League Baseball Meeting Sunday

There will be a meeting of 16-Hoffman-H the Harrington Little League 17-Newnom-H Baseball organization Sunday, 18-Wilson-QA Oct. 6, at the fire house at 19-G. Wilson-H

This is the third meeting 21—Cohee-H that has been called, but the 22-Kibler-H two previous meetings were 23-Woods-H attended by only six and sev- 24-Adamo-H en members respectively. This 25-Kukulka-H does not represent a quorum 26-Harmon-H and no election of officers 27-Lyons-H could be held. The roster of 28-Fitchett-QA officers must be turned in to the league headquarters by Delmar Eleven November 1.

It's a shame that so few upsets H.H.S. people are interested in whether the children get to play ball next year. Try to explain a second or third place finish and the fourth in a row overto your son why he can't play in the Henlopen Conference all for H.H.S. ball. No interest, no officers, football race received a rude Wetherhold lowered his tle again this week, falling result: no organization. Think jolt on Saturday night, when own course record for the rug-down around third place. on it, and BE THERE!

A Beagle Champion

Rangewood Pat out-performed an end in 1967, but was victory by finishing in the 63 rivals in a field trial to switched to the backfield this next four places. Ron Morris gain her Field Champion rat- season ,as the entire Wildcat cut of 45 seconds. Stubbs was

she had to win three of these show for the visitors as he ered by blisters was able to trials and had to accumulate scored all 20 points. He tallied conquer all Blue Jays except a total of 120 points. It's ob- from the 15 in the first period Shuler. vious that the first part of to open the scoring. first place finish.

Beagles, Annandale, N. J., back 20 yards before Halli- likely to make a contribution guided Rangewood Pat during burton got off a fine punt. in the future. her competitive days.

Late Church

Week of September 20 WOMEN: 160 or above N. Morgan — 210

J. Donovan — 181 S. Allen — 180 M. Hall — 173 M. Vogan — 167 M. Zarska — 163 MEN: 190 or above: N. Hall — 220 (534) N. Morris — 213 J. Young — 194 L. Wirick — 191

STANDINGS Calvary VI Calvary I St. John I Asbury St. Bernadette's Lutheran St. John II Trinity

fifth respectively with Brad situation.

D. Parker. Tommy Clarke in loss. The victory was the third 12th place is an eighth grad-

Bill Fitchett of Queen Harrington at the Killen's score. Phillips burst through Harrington Anne's was in second place Pond State Park layout on the H.H.S. line for the last Bowling League

3—Jarrell-H 4—B. Morris-H 5-R. Morris-H 6-Carroll-QA 7—Stubbs-H 8—Palmer-H 9—Parker-H 10—Sylvester-QA 11—Johnson-QA 12-Clarke-H 13—Bell-H 14—Rash-H 15-Jackson-H

20—Dennis-QA

a mediocre Delmar Wildcat ged 2½ mile grind from 13.53 They could do no better than

but could do nothing right all Park layout. evening. The Lions fumbled Seaford's Shuler, an excelers, though way down the list, Rangewood Pat, an eight- four of these occasions. In ad- ish. Sophomore Danny Hitchyear-old beagle, has reached dition the locals were penal- ens, senior co-captain, Ron a coveted, long-sought goal. ized often and wasted a 40 "The Champ" Morris, sopho-She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. yard scoring dash by Gerry more Brad Morris and fresh-Edward C. Brown of Harring- Cagle, when an infraction was man Bill Stubbs, all set new detected.

backfield of last year had de- half a minute faster. Co-cap-In order to get this rating parted. Phillips was the whole tain Roger Jarrell still both-

these two requirements is Bill Halliburton stood out Palmer, 14 and Tommy Clarke much tougher to accomplish, for H.H.S. in the first period. were ninth and tenth. These since Rangewood Pat had Back to kick on fourth down, kids are maturing fast and piled up 320 points before she he ran instead to the right, just in the nick of time, as finally got that all-important cut back to the left to rack up five 16-year-old harrier prosa first down at Delmar's 35. pects have not aided in the Leo Sosnowsky, of Cryline Two penalties set the Lions first two victories and are not

the locals forced a Delmar fore the season started, two punt to the H.H.S. 37. Too more retired to take after-Bowling League the ball back to the 32. Good n't measured up to his early running by Oscar Matthews potential. and Ken Tribbett reached the Jackie D. Parker is ailing HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES Delmar 40. Cagle received the and missed the Seaford meet. for an apparent tying T.D. when he's sound. Dan Bell,

yards and Matthews had first son, David Cohee, Ricky Hoffdown yardage but fumbled man, Harmon, Chris Adamo and Delmar recovered.

to nail the ball carrier for a yet. Wilson, 12, was a whopbrought down a pass receiver also 12, moved from 20.41 to L for another deficit before the 18.56. These two kids live near

3 half ended. Delmar couldn't move as ty good prospects, at that. 6 the second half started and Several fifth-graders this 6 punted. An obliging Lion, sur- writer transports to the course 6 rounded by invaders, patted for impromptu workouts are 6 the ball enabling the Orange doing well. The best of these 8 and Black to recover same. is nine-year-old Howard Par-8 Harrington gave up six more ker, a wiry, 4 foot, 5 inch

yards, grudgingly and then turned back the thrust.

Harrington fumbled but rewas intercepted, the intercepterville, Md., has 1300 pupils Danny Hitchens recorded his tor was hit and apparently from grades 9 through 12. best mark yet (14.22) to fin- fumbled the ball back to H.H. Harrington High has approxilish second. Co-captains Roger S. The officials ruled an inmately the same number of Jarrell and Ronald "The complete pass, thus denying pupils in grades one through Champ" Morris were third and the home team, a first-and-ten

Delmar moved to Harringdefeated cross-country team Carroll of Queen Anne's ton's 39, then threw directly easily handled the Maryland- was the first Marylander to to a Lion who muffed the iners 15-48 on the home course finish followed by Bill Stubbs, terception. Steve O'Neal trapat Killen's Pond State Park, Leonard Palmer and Jackie ped Cannon for a ten yard

Harrington started to move this season and the fifth in er, as are Palmer and Parker. from its 20 yard line. David 13—Campfield-S a row for Coach Harold Mc- | Circumstance were not con- Hurd carried four times for 14-Bell-H Donald's Lions. In eleven ductive to good clockings so gains. Matthews and Cagle 15—Newnom-H years McDonald's charges have a below-normal amount of added three more advances to won 82 dual, triangular nd new personal records were reach Delmar's 29. A bobble 17—Finney-S quadrangular meets and lost logged. Record-setters for in the backfield lost seven only 7. Every season has been H.H.S. were Hitchens, Palmer, yards and ultimately enabled a winning one. The 1968 Dan Bell, Johnny Jackson and Delmar to take over the ball 20—Wilson-H group hopes to record a sixth 12-year-old Glenn Wilson, and score the clincher. Phil- 21-Cohee-H unbeaten season in eleven Hitchens has been a star for lips caught a pass at midfield 22—Hoffman-H four years but the other four and ran 49 yards to score. 23-K. Hitchens-H Chris Wetherhold won his kids are rapidly-improving Three Lions had good shots at 24—Woods-H him but couldn't cut the mus- 25-Todd-S 26—Harmon-H

Millsboro and Milford face yard pass play set up the final five yards, then kicked his 13.30 second straight extra point.

H.H.S. coaches, Bill Mueh-contest between Taylor & 15.12 leisen, Tom Muehleisen and Messick and Penn Central and warns that "people hav- contest, advises Mrs. Butler. education and our S. Hallock late Professor Glenn S. Skin-15.18 Albert Wood are undoubtedly until Thursday evening of this 15.30 drilling the Lions extra hard week, the standings of the 15.35 this week. The mistakes that league could not be calculated 15.39 were made against Delmar for this issue. 15.50 had better not be repeated; 16.23 this week, at Dover Air on rage is in first place, by put-16.44, Saturday afternoon or else 16.50 the Lions could lose again to a team already beaten by 17.43 first-year Felton. We don't 17.49 look for another inept performance. H.H.S. will be out 17.57 to win big and erase the me-17.58 mory of the Delmar debacle. 18.02 We'll see you there. Don't 18.30 forget your dust mask.

19.35 19.39 Chris Leads Cross-Country 25.29 Win Over Seaford

26.19 Sophomore Chris Wether- 522 series to put People's up DNF hold led Coach Harold Mc- to the top also. They are only Donald's Harrington High out of first place by 29 pins cross-country Lions to an and next week could see them easy, 19-40 victory, over Sea- at the top berth. Butler's Fuel ford's Blue Jays on Thurs., remains way down the ladder Sept. 26. The triumph was and have a lot of games to Harrington High's hopes for the second straight of 1968 win to get them off the bot-

team upset the Lions 20-0. to 13.26, despite running a a split of games with The Rangewood Pat's Harrington was universally few extra yards on one porpicked to upend the Wildcats tion of the Killen's Pond State nice 534 series to lead Gerardi

an almost incredible eight lent harrier, was a half minute have ben a thorn in the side times and lost the ball on behind the leader at the fin- of the top teams as they have personal marks for the rugged Recently, at Carlisle, Pa., Delmar's John Phillips was grind and gave H.H.S. the

Eighth graders Leonard

Opening the second period Two of this quintet quit bemuch time in the huddle set school jobs and the fifth has-

oval after a double reverse This 13-year-old is the best and outran a trio of Wildcats harrier his age in Delaware, but the play was called back. Wardell Davis, David New-Tribbett picked up four nom, Tony Kibler, Glen Wiland Tommy Lyons ran the Dale Motter broke through course in their fastest times, six-yard loss. Later Motter ping 45 seconds better. Cohee, Prospect Church and are pret-

29 starters. This is amazing to through with a fine 544 series personal injury or death. say the least. Donald Baynard, and a good 209 game for the 9, has an excellent 18.22 clock- grocery boys. Though his team H.H.S. Hockey ing. If they continue to run dropped three games, D. Hayhey will be top-flight per- man put on a real fine effort News formers, as soon as they are bowling a superb 564 series old enough to officially join with games of 200 and 205 in- By Faye Austin & Sue O'Neal a school team. Ray Gannon cluded. R. Jarrell also put on The Harrington hockey try blanks are available from covered. A Mike Adams pass and John Pickett are other a fine effort by rolling a 203 team went to Delmar last Mrs. Bette D. Butler, Box 107, for Jarrell's Fuel.

(Course Record) Knatt's Funeral a rough time for the Lionesses most of the Garey contributed a 521 series cle. for McKnatt's. Hamilton Fund | Although the varsity had standings over McKnatt's Fu- with a 3-0 win. Debbie Wyatt, 17.25

With the roster incomplete len scored for Harrington. and high game may not be face D.A.F.B. The game is have to be included in next will happen this year. week's issue, if anyone qualifies for these departments.

18.56 HIGH GAMES 19.24 B. Johnson — 209 19.29 E. Gallo — 207 20.00 D. Hayman — 205 - 200 Jarrell — 203 21.40 Winkler — 201 21.57

22.10

a very good 530 series, includ-

contributed a nice 525 series

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move and took a clean sweep

of games from Butler's Fuel

in Tuesday night's fray. C.

Bushey contributed his best effort of the season with a 545

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MOTORCYCLE

With a postponement of the (Conntinued trom Page One)

dangers." statement says, "they are op- wool. erating a small machine which ting out a great effort against Robbins' Hardware. E. Gallo was high man for Wally's with ing a nice 207 game, as they travel fast and can flip over be entered. took three games from the hardware boys. D. Pearson

speeds."

that would have given him petition. Winkler rolled a 100 per cent. At the same American-made. 14th place in Thursday's Sea- very fine 546 series, including time, 86 per cent of all motorford-H.H.S. setto, in a field of a 201 game, and Johnson came cycle accidents resulted in and senior divisions will com- bers of the university staff.

game, amassing a 533 series, Thursday and went through a Odessa, Del 19731. tough game. Even though the Hamilton Fund gave Mc- ball was at scoring position them, on a real fine assist in. With two seconds left in from B. Creadick, who rolled the game, one of the H.H.S. a good 534 series. R. Garey wings hit the ball in the cage hit for a 527 series, while D. but she was outside the cir-

holds a slight edge in the tie, the J. V. went all the way Beth Graham and Thea Quil-

complete until the results of here at 4 p.m. Last year the tral States 17 per cent. the Thursday night contest are Lionesses beat D.A.F.B. 7-1,

hockey field.

SEWING CONTEST (Continued from Page I'

may be difficult to see when to five percent of another fi- class.' shadowed by other traffic . . . | ber or fur and still be eligible.

gamester. We've clocked him son, took three games from torcycle registrations in Dela- be necessary if there is any an informal luncheon, stuin 17.36, in practice, a time Jarell's Fuel in Tuesday's com- ware increased more than doubt about the cloth being dents may discuss admissions,

> pete in a six-state Mid-Atlan-Calif., Jan. 16, 1969.

Contest information and en-

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CRIME REPORT (Continued from Page 1)

the Western States 20 per at this time, the high series On October 3 the Lionesses cent, the Southern States 18 per cent, and the North Cen-

Mr. Hoover specifically known but these games will but you can never tell what pointed out the significant increase in robbery and other We still have a chance to street crimes. He noted a 34 win the conference and that's per cent rise in armed robwhat we are aiming for, so bery and a significant 28 per try to come out and cheer us cent increase in assaults with the use of firearms. Likewise, On October 10th Harring- purse-snatching rose 45 perton goes against Rehoboth at cent and theft of personal 4 p.m. on the Harrington property from automobiles 20 per cent during the six-month

AG. CAREERS DAY (Continued from Page 1)

If you're planning to enter, Bachelor of Science degree able through funds donated be sure you choose material programs prepare student for as a memorial by the family, that will be acceptable in the these careers or for graduate friends, and students, of the ing fun tend to forget the Mohair, cashmere, alpaca, lla- duPont associate degree pro- ner, who taught chemistry at ma, camel's hair, guanaco and grams enable us to accept most the University for 30 years. "They tend to forget," the vicuna are all accepted as Delaware students who have The presentation was made The fabric may contain up upper three-quarters of their Mosher, department chairman;

There is little or no protec- Also, interfacings, facings, lin- gram is primarily aimed at committee. tion for the driver and rider ings and underlinings need high school juniors and sen- Following the ceremony, easily at either high or low All contest garments must are invited to attend.

two years ending in 1967, mo- the fabric manufacturer may college facilities and, during Stereo-chemistry."

curriculum, financing and ca-State winners in the junior reer opportunities with mem-

Registration deadline for tic regional contest. A junior Careers Day is Mon., Oct. 14. and a senior regional winner For reservations or inquiries, will enter national competi- write Dr. William E. McDantion held in San Francisco, iel, College of Agricultural Sciences, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711.

Sanchez Awarded Skinner Memorial

American Wool Council and The Glenn S. Skinner Meby taking three games from time, they just couldn't get it National Wool Growers Asso- Isaac C. Sanchez, a graduate the Women's Auxiliary to the morial Prize was awarded to ciation, the contest is sponsor- student in Chemistry, Sept. ed in Delaware by the Dela- 18 in ceremonies at Brown ware Sheep and Wool Asso- Laboratory Auditorium at the University of Delaware.

Sanchez, who is working on his Ph. D. thesis at the University, received the A.S. degree from San Antonio College in 1961 and a B.S. degree from St. Mary's College in Texas in 1963.

A former Naval officer, he served as an instructor in the Nuclear Power School at Bainbridge, Md., from 1963 through 1967. He began parttime studies at the University in 1964 and became a full-time student after his release from

active military service in 1967. The prize is awarded annually to a graduate student in residence at the University of Delaware who has distinguished himself in scholarship, research, and service to the University in teaching or other duties.

The prize, which carries a \$100 stipend, is made avail-

completed high school in the to Sanchez by Dr. William A. Dr. John Burmeister served While the Careers Day pro- as chairman of the awards

in an accident . . . These ve- not be wool. All-wool fabrics iors and their parents, other Dr. Earl L. Muetterties, assohicles accelerate quite rapidly, bonded to tricot or foam may interested students, teachers, ciate research director of the and high school administrators | Central Research Department. duPont Experimental Station, be made from fabrics produc- | Careers Day visitors will presented a lecture on "Struc-The statement says that in ed in the U. S. The name of have an opportunity to tour tural Principles and Dynamic

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