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Strike at DP&L Continues;

Company Reports Sabotage

### J. L. Arthur Marsan Sr. Dies After Heart Attack

Memorial Hospital, after a II and the Korean War.

at the Dover Air Force Base Mass., and the Misses Barbara ton police force.

derman here.

Stephen's Episcopal Church; and a grandchild.

### James J. Rash Named to Insurance Club

James J. Rash, 213 Weiner Avenue, Harrington, has qualified as a member of the 1969 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

of New York Life agents who tique Auto Club of America, School is planning a Parent- psychiatrist will make the achieved significant sales reare meeting for a tour of the Teacher Night for October 8, principal address at the cerethan 515 recommendations, of of the courses are not availcords in 1968-69, according to Dover area this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Parents will have monies dedicating the Terry which at least 75 per cent General Manager Edgar Rob- Their parade will wind up the opportunity to follow Children's Psychiatric Center "can be implemented by an ington general office. As a member of the Star

conference in Grossinger's, N.

ber of the Harrington School the Woodside-Rising Sun Road Pfc. E. L. Graef Board and of the Kent County three-quarters of a mile east Vocational and Technical of dual highway Route 13. Weds Pa. Lass School Board.

#### Tax Office To Be Open Sept. 20 & 27

County treasurer and receiv- operates small gauge live and Mrs. Rudolph Elliott of center, on the campus of the state government and save tax required or the class will be Felton, 20, of Laurel; James er of taxes, said Tuesday his steam and diesel trains. There Prospect Park, Pa. Private Delaware State Hospital three dollars. The study was conoffice would be open 8:30 un- are also drive-it-yourself go- Graef is the son of Mr. and miles south of Wilmington, ducted at no cost to the State. til noon Sat., Sept. 20 and karts and electric horseless Mrs. Edgar I. Graef, of Wein- has been named for Charles In addition to the \$15.2 mil-Sat., Sept. 27. He added a tax carriages. penalty would be added after!

### Local Horsemen Fare Well In Opener

Local horsemen fared well as Harrington Raceway got off To Be Repaired to a flying start in its 24th year of harness racing on

more than 3400 fans pushed the deck of the St. Georges Miss Alice Hearn \$117,498 through the mutuel Bridge across the Chesapeake windows, thus topping open- and Delaware Canal along Engaged ing night figures over the U.S. 13 will undergo minor past three years. The handle repairs. The work will begin exceeded last years first night about Sept. 10. by more than \$22,000.

announcer Bill Perkins call-three weeks, involves repair- na. Mr. Etherington is the County Community Mental to be laid on a shelf to gather ed out the figure \$7,146 dol- ing of the road surface. Three son of Mrs. Elsie Etherington Health Center. This facility dust." lars as the whopping payoff lanes of the four lane bridge and the late Walter Ethering- will deal directly and under- He said the report shows of the first Big E, a new fea- will be kept open at all times. ton.

ing gelding, Russ Whiteley, weather permitting. as he won the seventh race cofeatured even in 2:06 1/5. "We regret this inconvenience ate of John Bassett Moore children and adolescents." of Harrington, drove his mare, will make every effort to ac- employed at Sears. Forbes Special, to a close complish the repair work as A November 22 wedding is

Joseph Leo Aruthur Mar-, wick Lodge, AF&AM of N san Sr., 46, of 103 Wolcott Andover, Mass. He was a 13-St., died Sunday in Milford year veteran of World War

He is survived by his widow, Mr. Marsan was born Mrs. Evelyn Marsan; a son, in Massachusetts and had liv- Joseph Leo Arthur Jr., at ed in Harrington and Michi- home; four daughters by a gan for the past six years. He previous marriage, Mrs. Pawas a civil service employe tricia Brouillard, of Lawrence, post exchange and a part-time Jean, Rebecca Margaret and patrolman with the Harring- Catherine Louise, all at home; three brothers, Roland, of He was also a former al- Newington, N. H.; Edward of N. Andover, Mass., and Ern-He was a member of St. est, of Virginia Beach, Va.;

tion of Police; and Cochiche- Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Masonic ser-

### Antique Car Club Tours Dover Area Parent Night

served and restored anitque cars, owned and driven by Chipman School members of Delaware's Bran-The Star Club is composed dywine Section of the An- The W. T. Chipman Junior about 12:30 at Cedar Park their child's schedule and at- at Farnhurst on Sun., Sept. Family Funland near Wood-tend 12-minute classes. Teach- 28, at 3 p.m. side where the club's mem- ers will briefly explain their Dr. James M. Sussex, direc- The report was submitted

Jim Rash is a former mem- p.m. Cedar Park is located on There is free admission, park-

drawing for door prizes.

## St. George's Bridge Deck

Colonel James A. Johnson, Philadelphia District Army An opening night crowd of Engineer, said this week that

quickly as possible."



CKRT; the American Federa- day afternoon at the McKnatt Mrs. Angela Johnston, Executive Director of the Harrington Senior Center. With her is her assistant, Mrs. Committee Catherine Errigo. These two people will be responsible Interment was in Hollywood for the program followed at the new home for the Cen- Committee says that Delaware term of the Milford Adult dictment, two indictments on ter which is located at 101 Fleming Street in the for- can gain \$15.2 million a year Education program will be charges of malicious burning years. mer Downes's property.

# About 20 beautifully pre- Set For W. T.

Club, Mr. Rash has been inbers will enjoy a picnic lunch. programs during these periods. tor of the Division of Child to the Governor by Eugene

o'clock Miss Margaret Jane James R. Hughes, president from throughout the state. and is the home of the Wood- PFC Edgar Lee Graef. Miss Health. Roland of Viola. Club mem- Market St., Wilmington, in the magistrate. bers will participate in a presence of the immediate Both Governor Peterson and

ed street length dress with invited (Continued on Page 5)

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn

College.

In the same race, Ed Hobbs to the motoring public and we High School, Smyrna, and is



More than 3400 harness fans turned out for opening night at Harrington Raceway and thrilled as the first BIG E payoff returned a whopping \$7146 for a twodollar wager. \$117,498 was pushed through the mutuel windows. The horses go gister and pay their fee at continue. The races finished register the first night the and all of the headaches into the gate six nights a week at the Kent County oval.

### Terry Children's Psychiatric Center to Open

A nationally-known child sell W. Peterson.

families and relatives by the former Governor Terry, who income" of \$739,100 The bride who was given Delaware, will attent the dein marriage by her father, dication, Mr. Hughes said. He one-time bond bill reducwore a pale pink wool worst- emphasized that the public is tion of \$18 million

embroidered at the waist and comprises Mrs. A. Fleix du- eral savings of \$438,900, one- the teacher and learn if any Robinson's Milford apartment. successful, all electric service the high cowl collar with Pont, Jr., a former president time federal saving of \$912,000 of the board of trustees of and annual local savings of for your class. the Department of Mental \$939,000, the Committee said. Health, Irving S. Shapiro, a It also predicted other savmember of the board, and ings that "are not estimated

Mr. Hughes pointed out that time." announce the engagement of the Terry Children's Psychia- The Governor, in accepting ford, Del. 19963. The repair work, which is their daughter, Alice, to Wil- tric Center is an adjunct to the report, promised that "this The crowd thrilled as track scheduled for a period of liam F. Etherington, of Smyr- the Southern New Castle is one report that isn't going ture at the Kent County oval. One lane will be repaired at Miss Hearn is a graduate of Pat Hubbard put a new a time and closed to traffic for Harrington High School and programs are planned which ciency and save taxpayers' mark on Sam Matthews pac- approximately three days, is a senior at Delaware State will evaluate and provide dollars. My job as Governor is the University of Delaware Aug. 26. Mr. Etherington is a gradu- trum of emotional disorders in as possible to reaching the fall in its certificate program

hired Dr. Priscilla A. Keeler their fiscal impact, from an history of the labor movement versity of Iowa, Dr. Keeler Bank to provide a better refrom the University of Alabama Medical College in 1960. She served as an intern at Mound Park Hospital, St. Local Races Petersburg, Fla., and took her Interrupted (Continued on Page 8)

#### Food Business Institute Director to Teach **Extension Course**

titled "Food Retailing" to be ton Raceway.

The course is offered as a in 40 minutes.

service to food trade personsive assistance from promin-grandstand. ent food executives.

Fee for the course is \$65. the first session of the course. about 11:50 p.m., he said.

# The Governors' Economy Registration for the fall

state government."

Governor's

committee in a 199-page re- problems. The program has Lloyd Artis Jr., 25, of Lincoln.

administrative or executive order," the Committee said.

The cars will be on display All parents are encouraged at the park until about 4:30 to attend this event. sity, Miami, Fla., and former nomy Committee, at a lunchchairman of the Site Com- eon held at Hotel du Pont this mittee for the United States week. Nearly 100 persons at-Department of Health, Edu-tended the affair, including cation and Welfare, has ac- the business firms that sponcepted the invitation to talk sored the study, and a crossing, playground and picnic Saturday, Aug. 30, at five here, according to the Rev. section of public officials

er Avenue. The double ring L. Terry, Jr., of Dover, who lion annual savings, the Com- gistration form in the bro-Sunday's antique car tour ceremony was performed in preceded Gov. Russell W. Pe- mittee said implementation of produce:

of \$2,714,700

A "by-product" of the pro-

Dr. Albert L. Ingram, Jr., because their magnitude can-send a stamped, self-address- a 410-gauge shotgun. mental health commissioner. | not be determined at this

standingly with children. Re- the "great potenital" that extreatment for the entire spec- to see that we come as close goal set for us by this report." in executive development. To supervise the center the The Committee's recom-

Department of Mental Health mendations range widely in of legislation, concepts and who had been chief of child estimated \$1,000 savings by for foremen, supervisors and Baseball Ass'n. psychiatric inpatient service eliminating the Planning department heads, will meet at the University of Alabama Council, to \$1 million savings from 7 - 9 p.m. beginning Elects Officers Medical Center in Birming- by renegotiating the State's Sept. 16 in the Dover Air ham. A graduate of the Uni- agreement with the Farmer's Force Base High School. obtained her medical degree turn on invested funds. An-

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rupted Saturday night when ware's Food Business Insti- failure between the seventh course. The fee is \$30. tute, will teach a course en and eighth races at Harring Arthur B. Wilson, training

sion of University Extension. sident of the Delaware State ter, will teach the supervision les Peck, Jack Dill, Bobby The class will meet from Fair grounds, on which the of personnel course in Dover Taylor, Frank O'Neal, and Kenton Man 7 - 9:45 p.m. for 12 weekly equipment was located, went and John Baynes, wage and Earl Everline. sessions beginning Sept. 15 in to the scene from his Clark salary administrator for Chry-Room 315 Alison Hall on the Street home and directed a sler Corp. will lead special the annual Little League ban- Kenton man, died of shotgun crew which repaired the meter sessions in the course.

Institute faculty with exten- in their equipment to light the Corp.

of racing, said the crowd of is \$35. Those who are unable to some 4000 was orderly and Those unable to register president, David Welch, for ent reason for the suicide.

### Milford Adult Education Registration

day with Federal Negotiator mands. It proposed the com- of apprentice linemen.

from savings and additional wide variety of subjects rang- Grand Jury Monday. income generated through ing from Antiques to Helpsteps recommended by the ing Children with speech degree murder was Percy port submitted to Gov. Rus- a statewide reputation for He is charged in the shooting usual topics for study. Many late July. able elsewhere in Delaware.

most courses is \$10, and sev- ago. eral are free including the one mentioned above on chil- indictment involved Darryl dence indicating illegal pickdren's speech problems. Any Lee Casson, 23, of Dover, who eting and violence at Indian

one over 18 years of age, and lary. adults living outside Milford Indicted in connection with

to use the advance mail re- wood. be accommodated, and popular presiding. pastor the Rev. Bert Hare. was also a chief justice of —annual bond bill reduction courses may be filled before Most of those indicted Mon- tigation showed an attempt

elbow length sleeves. It was The dedication committee gram would yield annual fed- nior High on Monday to meet between the two broke out in ed. If the attempt had been special materials are needed Police said the shooting oc- to the Eastern Shore of Vir-

ed envelope to Milford Adult | Artis is being detained in When trouble men were dis-

### Executive **Program Courses** At U. of D.

will offer two courses this

"Labor Relations," a study

Harness racing was inter- Lab on the Newark campus. Gary Harrington,

offered this fall by the Divi- A. B. Parsons, a vice pre- the Wilmington Medical Cen- die Taylor, Bill Minner, Char- Shotoun Kills

nel by the Food Business rington Fire Company moved staff assistant for Avisun Emma Carroll, and Jeanette self with a 20-gauge shotgun

Fee for the supervisory William W. Shaw, director course in Newark and Dover zation extends a great big

class convenes.

## Indicts Man In Fire at Sears

A first-degree murder inby improving "business and held at Milford Junior High and indictments against three; administrative functions of School from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. members of a burglary ring pany repeated it would dison Mon., Sept. 15. The 40 were among 55 true bills re- cuss new rules, or changes in The \$155,295,600 would come courses being offered cover a turned by the Kent County existing rules, with the union

Indicted on a charge of first quality of instruction and un- death of a Milford man in One of the malicious burn-

ing indictments was against Classes will be held on James E. Reed, 20, of Dover, Monday and Tuesdays from who is charged in connection 8 to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks be- with a Sears Roebuck and Co. ginning Sept. 29. The fee for warehouse fire two weeks The other malicious burning injunction is based upon evi-

exceptions to these times and allegedly set fire to his cell River Power Plant near fees will be noted in the bro- at the Dover police station Millsboro. while being detained on a The program is open to any-charge of fourth-degree burg-the meeting, several incidents

Cedar Park has a snack bar Elliott became the bride of of the Department of Mental The committee was formed are invited to enroll at no in- 24 burglaries in Kent and at the Governor's request to crease in fee. A minimum of Sussex Counties, during the Dam Road in Cambridge sev-G. Dorsey Torbert, Kent side-Rising Sun Railroad that Elliott is the daughter of Mr. | The \$1,750,000 treatment conduct a "war on waste" in lo registrants per course is summer were Edwin Tyrone eral guy wires on distribution Leroy West, 25, of Laurel, and poles were cut. Applicants are encouraged Louis Laws Jr., 25, of Green-

> is being directed by Ben R. Evangel Temple Church, terson as the state's chief its recommendations would this if sent immediately. Many before the fall term of the sion poles leaning and damcourses have a limit on the Kent County Superior Court aged. The poles were support-—a "one-time savings and number of students who can with Judge James B. Messick ing the 69,000-volt line feed-

To avoid disappointment, Artis was charged with the these poles, and while the atsend in the mail registration death of 36-year-old Preston tempt was not successful, one form now, then go to the Ju- J. Robinson after an argument of the poles had to be replac-

curred early on the morning ginia would have been cut off. If you did not receive a of July 22. Artis allegedly shot At 8:10 last Friday evening, brochure in the mail they are Robinson below the left eye service to customers in the available at local libraries, or at close range apparently with Hebron-Quantico area was

Education Association, Mil- the Kent Correctional Insti- patched to the area, they tution without bail.

area juveniles - three 15 and thrown over it. one 16 — were arrested on charges of setting fire to the Hitchhiker Sears warehouse at the corner The Extension Division at of West and Mary Streets on Charged In Rape Reed, wanted on a similar

> charge, has not been appre-(Continued on Page 5)

# Little League

The Harrington Little "Supervision of Personnel League Association held a waived preliminary hearing in and Management of Men", meeting August 26 for elec- Magistrates Court 4, Seaford, covering the three phases of tion of officers for the new and was placed in Sussex Corpsychology of supervision, year. Elected to serve for the rectional Institution in default personnel management, and 1970 baseball season were: of \$10,000 bond. labor relations, will be held President, Louis Kemp; 1st from 7 - 9 p.m. beginning vice president, Cyrus Wheat-Sept. 15 at the Dover Air ley, Minor League; 2nd vice By Fire in Meter Force Base High School and president, Jim Carroll, Little Sept. 17 in Room 118 Sharp League; 3rd vice president, Senior John Welch, supervisor of League; secretary, Emma Carfire in metering equipment of training and education for the roll; treasurer, Jeanette Har-Dr. Robert L. Bull, direct the Delmarva Power & Light General Motors Corp., will rington; player agent, Jean tor of the University of Del- Company, caused a power teach the Dover labor relations Trotta; umpire in-chief, Steve received a cut hand when she Motter.

The Board of Directors for away. and education coordinator for 1970 are: Walter Messick, Ed-Plans are being made for

quet. A committee was ap- wounds state police say were The instructor in Newark pointed for the banquet, who self-inflicted. In the meanwhile, the Har- will be Gene Hauer, training were: chairman, Jean Trotta; Harrington.

volved in guiding the league. Force.

Representatives of Delmar-| During the third negotiat- inequity increases, asking for in shift differential. At prior va Power & Light Company ing session since the strike 5 cents an hour in the first meetings, this demand had and Local 1307 of the Inter- was called at the end of July, year for journeymen linemen been reduced to 3 cents and national Brotherhood of Elec- the union came to the bar- and lead linemen, plus 5 cents then dropped. trical Workers met last Fri- gaining table with new de- an hour for all other grades | The union refused to accept

Nicholas Fidandis but reached pany eliminate compulsory It also reinstituted a demand cept those of new pay rates life insurance. It demanded for 5 cents per hour increase for messengers and eliminalaborer, first class.

Kent Grand Jury The company held to the wage offers made July 31 namely 5.62 per cent the first year, followed by 5.54 per cent the second year. The union continues to ask 61/2 per cent in each of two successive

> before making the changes. New rules or changes could be submitted thru grievance and arbitration procedures for decision on their reasonablearose over the change.

In the Chancery Court in Sussex County, Georgetown, last Friday morning, Judge Isaac Short, vice chancellor, granted to Delmarva Power & Light Company continuance of the injunction now in effect against Local 1307. The

At 5:15 p.m. a man working chure. It is not too late for ing 24 defendants will be tried covered three large transmising into the substation. Invesday will be arraigned Friday. had been made to dynamite

> interrupted for an 55 minutes. found a 12,000 volt line had A warrant for Reed's ar-ibeen burned to the ground rest was issued by Dover city after two lengths of chain, police last week. Four Dover bolted together, had been

# A Bridgeville man, Milford

Lee Hardy, has been charged with the rape of a Greenwood woman who had agreed to drive him home, according to authorities. State police said Monday

night that Hardy, 29, was arrested in connection with a complaint from the 24-yearold woman. They said he

hitched a ride home with the woman from an area tavern forced her at knifepoint to disrobe near Bridgeville on County 584 and assaulted her. Troopers said the woman

attempted to wrest the knife

John L. Dyer, a 21-year-old Police said Dyer shot him-

Sunday afternoon at the edge The Little League organi- of woods behind his home. According to state police, "thank you" to the outgoing "despondency" was the appar-

register beforehand may re- most waited for the races to earlier may pay their fee and his three years of hard work Friends say Dyer was in

#### Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Rev. Charles M. Moythe Lord."

at Cheswold Church.

ning of Youth Planning Retreat at Camp Pecometh. Sun., Sept. 21, is Ministry

Sunday.

Education Sunday. Lay Service.

ple to attend church.

marked the opening of the fall their membership in the Censeason of the Women's Society ter has added to their pleaof Christian Service at 12:30 sure during the past year. Monday afternoon, Sept. 8th. Those members mentioned Lillie Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. The hostesses for the luncheon will be honored at a birthday were Mrs. Charles Harrison, party this coming Mon., Sept. Billy Lyons, Mrs. Bea Ken- and daughters were supper Mrs. Temple Stubbs, Mrs. 15 at 1 p.m., as will also those nedy and daughters, Eugene Russell Torbert and Mrs. Ma- whose birthdays were in Augmie Adams. Mrs. Torbert was ust. These are Katherine Monacting president for the after- roe, Arta Masten, Viola War- Mrs. James Lyons birthday. noon and Mrs. Mamie Adams ren, Samuel Short, Edith Mcwas in charge of the worship Knatt, Annabel Morrow, Vera Reed.

Jeff Fisher, son of Mr. and This is the largest group of attended the races at the Mrs. Harry Fisher celebrated celebrants this year. Come, Dorsey Speedway Saturday. his 9th birthday with a party help them celebrate and enfor friends and relatives. It joy the afternoon. was also the anniversary of

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zen- is being tentatively planned zer have returned to Trenton, for Oct. 21. N. J., after an extended visit

and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. highway. and daughter, Debbie, of Sal-

isbury. ton, who was observing his Frances and Spain. 84th birthday last Thursday. Hope to see more of you The dinner was given by his more often at the Center. Asbury United son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Come, bring a friend. They

Mr .and Mrs. Norman Rote, of Philadelphia, were Sun-Methodist Men's day afternoon visitors of his aunt, Mrs. Anne Sharp.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were Mr. and Mrs. William Medford, of Dover.

Mrs. Clara Bradley is a pa-Hospital, Dover.

turned from the Milford Me- bury Church. morial Hospital, Milford.

Auxiliary were in the Fire-Peck Jr. serve the breakfast will be Mr. and Mrs. H. John sia, Pa., Saturday.

## Veterans' News

educational benefits, is serv- Sat., Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. ice in Vietnam a requirement?

A-No. Qualification is based on when a veteran served in the Armed Forces and not chairman asked that they bewhere he was stationed. You come active for the fall seaare eligible if you were released after Jan. 31, 1955, with at least 181 active duty

Certificate of Eligibility if you Christ for his own to keep change either your school or by joining. your stated educational objective. Contact your nearest VA office for the application Armed Forces form.

Q—Since both my wife and News the other as a dependent. | coast.

A-Both of you can qualify for the increased educational seaman Apprentice Ronald assistance allowance by your L. Emory, USN, son of Mr. claiming your wife as a de- and Mrs. Cecil L. Emory, of pendent and your wife claim- 413 S. Walnut St., Milford, is

er given by the Army, can we coast. get the money to apply toward a stone we want to buy for my veteran father?

of the marker is authorized. carrier USS Kearsarge.

#### Senior Center News

Summer is over but the er's Sunday morning sermon Center is buzzing with the was "When A Man's God Is hum of busy "bees". And for women what could cause more Sun., Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. is humming than a new home? the sub-district youth meeting Window washing, curtain hanging, floor scrubbing -Fri., Sept. 19, is the begin- all have been going on in preparation for moving to our new site on Fleming Street. Seven members are cele-

brating birthdays this month. Sun., Sept. 28, is Christian Three of them have already passed another milestone. On Wed., Oct. 1, will be Ruth Vincent was the first, a dinner and discussion of being one year older on Sept. 2; Eva Raughley's day was Oct. 12, will be the be- Sept. 6; and Pearl Derrickson children. ginning of Lay visitation - celebrated on the 8th. There visiting homes to invite peo- follows Ernest Gleason, Sept. 16; Edith Statum, Sept. 28;

The first fall meeting of Mary Cooper, Sept. 21; and ship will be held in the church all of these may "their" day and son of Newark. prove to be a most pleasant A covered dish luncheon one. It is to be hoped that

Bush, Nellie Tyler, Christine On Monday evening, Sept. 1, Clymer, and Anna Moore.

Mon., the 22nd, is another Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter covered dish luncheon at 12 eral Hospital in Dover, weighof Wilmington, were last Sun- and a business meeting at 1:30. ing eight pounds and 2½ Watch for notices concerning a trip to Winterthur which

Two members who have had with their son-in-law and the misfortune to be ill the daughter, Dr. and Mrs. How- past month are steadily imard Henry. Mr. Zenzer, due proving. Helen Gaisbery is at to illness was taken to Tren- home near Felton and eagerly and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Allen W. Arthur, of Rt.

her friends at the Center in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shul- about a month. Mary Stafford tie, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, is recuperating at Ingram's daughter, Pat and son, Gene, Nursing Home at Argo's Corwere Thursday visitors of Mr. ner, on the Milford-Rehoboth The director, Angela John-

ston, has returned from a trip Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. abroad. Look for her article and Mr. and Mrs. George mand base located at Biloxi W. B. Macklin attended a in a future issue of the Joursurprise birthday family din- nal in which she will give the Fox, of Cambridge Sunday teams and city craws in the ner for Roy Lynch, of Mil- highlights of her travels in evening.

By Sam Short

men in the absence of the Miss Jane Jarrell. The Cathe- cines, and for continuous shuttient in the Kent General president, Carl Hill conducted dral Choir will sing, directed the missions by helicopters. the meeting of the Methodist by Mrs. Linda Bond. Harold Voshell Sr. has re- Men Sunday, Sept. 7 at As-

The Felton firemen and present with Jack Dill and ory of parents. of the morning.

The men agreed to serve a dog, coffee, homemade pies of Mrs. Adamo no later than QUESTIONS and ANSWERS and cakes and soft drinks at September 16. the sale of Mrs. Sam Short Sr. Q-To qualify for G.I. Bill at her home on North Street, gin rehearsals Thursday eve-

previous meetings and the are cordially invited. son.

One in particular is the or for a service-connected disevery member membership ability. Service must have members for the Methodist been other than dishonorable.
Q—I am attending school under the G.I. Bill, but I for three meetings they will for three meetings they will be the school of want to transfer to another school. What should I do?

A—You must get a new ber will get a pocket cross of

I are veterans, can both of us Fireman Apprentice Miclaim our one child as a de-pendent to qualify for in-Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Staycreased educational assist- ton, of Route 1, Harrington is ance? I realize, of course, serving aboard the USS Pyro that each of us can't claim off the Southern California

ing the baby as a dependent. serving aboard the USS Pyro Q-Instead of a grave mark- off the Southern California

Radarman Third Class Denny veteran father? nis W. Ninzeheltzer, USN, son A—No. The marker is fur- of Gene W. Ninzeheltzer, of nished on application, but no 706 SE Front St., Milford, is monetary allowance in lieu serving aboard the aircraft

## Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Gayle entertained present were: Mr. and Mrs. at 9:45 o'clock. and Mr. and Mrs. John Dono- and children visited her parvan, of Wilmington. The occasion was the birthdays of Paskey, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard An-

Mrs. Gerald Helmer and sons, of near Dover, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hendricks, Beverly and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Teresa spent Sunday visiting the Methodist Youth Fellow- Mary Stafford, Sept. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks

> Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten and Ken, Mrs. Clifford Lynons, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright tending the celebration of ning. Mrs. Lyons is the former Deb Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garey are parents, of a boy Roland Tate Keen Garey II, important day for all with a born Thursday, at Kent Gen- Mrs. Lowder Vincent were ounces.

> Hope Torbert who become the Armed Forces Congratulations to Miss oride of Gary Minner Friday News evening, Sept. 5.

Mrs. Donald Garey observed her birthday Sunday.

served her birthday Wednes- Hurricane Camille.

## and Mrs. Walton Dickerson, will never be sorry you did. Methodist Church News

Classes for all ages. Norman Chrisitna and Gulfport as well Toadvine Superintendent.

The Rev. Milton C. Milliner center of airlift operations for Our Superintendent and vice will have charge of the ser- giant cargo planes bringing president of the Methodist vice. There will be a solo by in food, supplies and medi-

Altar flowers this week will Greenwood High School. be presented by Miss Heba There were 19 members and Miss Oda Baker in mem-

Dill, Jr. All news for the Asbury

public sale luncheon of hot Visitor must be in the hands

ning. September 18, at 6:30, There have been several in the Sanctuary. All young committees appointed at the people, grade 8 through 12,

### Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

at a cookout Sunday. Those Church on Sunday morning Sunday School at Bethel Sheldon Hayman and Glenn, at 9:45 octock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard An-Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, thony, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Everyn beats, visited Vincent, Ricky and Stevie, of Farmington, Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter, of Milford, mount Farm, Philadelphia. Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman

> Mrs. Charlotte Hicks returned home Saturday after spending a week with her husband, Danny Hicks, at Cherry Point, N. C. Cpl. Danny Hicks came home for the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs. Amelia Vincent visited Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen last Wednesday evening Mr .and Mrs. Frank Tharp

attended the banker's banquet at Rehoboth on Friday eve-

Wright and Cheryl LeKites atder Vincent last Tuesday eve-

on Thursday evening and Mr. and Mrs. George Reed Kates, Thomas Booth, Mrs. Hazel Zyke, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family on Wed-

nesday evening. in Dover on Friday.

Airman First Class James A. Arthur, son of U.S. Air Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Force Master Sergeant and ton by ambulance to a hos- looking forward to rejoining ert Taylor and Teresa, are 1, Greenwood, is among the spending a few days at Lewes. thousands of personnel from Mr. and Mrs. George Keesler AFB, Miss., who have Wright were Sunday visitors joined the massive effort to of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins. help nearby communities re-Mrs. Barbara Collins ob-cover from the devastation of

Airman Arthur and others Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins from the Air Training Com-Wright visited Mrs. Catherine are aiding Civil Defense distribution of food, clearing dehris, and directing traffic. Heavy equipment is assigned throughout the Biloxi area to help clear wreckage. Medical teams from the base are augmenting health staffs in the stricken communities of 10 a.m. Sunday School. Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass

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tion to warnings on the labels. place of Mrs. Reba Smith, who

partment of Agriculture has ward last spring. The comtaken action to reduce hazards from these pesticides, Kotlaba, Mrs. Smith Carson, ton, spent a few days this tion pending hearings at a lataccording to John McDaniel, and Mrs. Amos Minner. The week with Mrs. W. W. Sharp. er date before the court, three extension agricultural chemi- theme word will be "serve". cals specialist at the Univer- Following the custom of sev- Insect Pests sity of Delaware. Arsenical eral years this meeting will pesticides intended for home have as a feature a "Flower-Plague Soybean" use are now limited to 2 per less Flower Show". All memcent or less of sodium arsenite bers are asked to cooperate Growers and 1.5 per cent or less of with this. arsenic trioxide. Also, USDA Mrs. Blanche Mitchell enarsenic trioxide. Also, USDA Mrs. Blanche Mitchell en-has reissued a warning tertained at a dinner on Sun-fall could be dimmed by two continued in detention pend-

New caution statements are were 17 present. also required for arsenical Richie Dennis, son of Mr. products intended for agricul- and Mrs. Richard Dennis, had tural, industrial and commer- the misfortune to break his cial use. If the product con- collarbone while playing foottains more than 2 per cent ball at home. the home" and "Do not allow Hospital, Sunday. domestic animals to graze treated areas."

The Pesticides Regulation Division is notifying manufacproducts will be canceled. Pes- the guests Sunday of Mr. and ent and feeding. ticide products must be regis- Mrs. Carroll Wix. state commerce.

used in homes was canceled Sunday. in 1965 after a number of accertain insects and rodents. on Saturday.

Thallium sulfate looks like mixed with cereals and sweet- for in-coming freshmen and University of Delaware and court hearing whereby six or eners as bait. Unfortunately, seniors given by the faculty county extension agents can more witnesses were produced the mixture is attractive to of the Hospital. children. Poisoning causes vomiting, abdominal pains, di-left on Monday for Arizona, rious insect problems in soying further consideration of arrhea, and may lead to where he will be in training beans and can recommend the testimony. nerve damage and death. for ten days and then on to control treatments. Symptoms don't appear im- the state of Washington and hard to diagnose.

The federal action in 1965 banned interstate marketing ed her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilof thallium products labeled liam R. Jester and sons in for home use. However, pro- Dover, Sunday. They held a ducts manufactured and dis- family dinner in honor of tributed before the cancella- Rick and Clay who left this tion date may still be on week for college, Rick to

store shelves or in homes. sulfate baits on hand at home, get rid of them, advises Mcis visiting for a few days with Daniel. Wrap them in heavy layers of newspaper and put Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper. them in the trash.

Samuel W. Tatman ing a heart attack at his ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rilhome Thursday night. Sept. 4. He had been taken to Milford ey.

A self-employed painter, Mr. Tatman had been a life-long visited their cousins, Mr. and resident of the Felton area. Mrs. James Hobbs and family Auto Body Repair I & II He was a member of the Felat their cottage in Oak Orton Fire Company.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. June Tatman, he is survived by one son, Samuel W. Jr.; two daughters, Donna Gail and Linda Jean, both at home, and a brother, Odes, of Felton.

Services were held at the Berry Fuenral Home, Monday afternoon, with interment at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

### Kent General Hospital Notes

Sept. 2 to 9 ADMISSIONS Donald Derrickson, Harrington Patricia Garey, Harrington Lola Dunning, Felton Thos. Summers, Felton Clara Bradley, Felton Mary Gray, Harrington Anna Hawk, Harrington Pearl Fisher, Greenwood George Acree, Harrington Nathaniel Artis, Felton DISCHARGES

Allene Myles Rose Krudczka Donald Derrickson Patricia Garey Carol Tieman Lola Dunning

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garey, Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunning, Felton, boy.

## Mrs. Willian Hearn

The first fall meeting of the William Etherington, of Smyr-Ever Ready Class will be held na, were the dinner guests of Arsenical pesticides with on Monday evening, Sept. 15, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn sodium arsenite and arsenic at 7:30 o'clock in the class- and daughter, Monday evetrioxide and pesticides with room. The president, Mrs. ning. thallium sulfate have caused Frank Derrickson, will pre- Melvin Brobst is now at many accidents involving side and has volunteered to hoem after a week in Milford ed to pay court costs and a children and animals. Too oft- serve as chairman of the en- Memorial Hospital where he en, users did not pay attententarinment committee in underwent surgery.

Therefore, the U.S. De- passed to her heavenly re-

per cent are used in insect of the birthday of her daughbe on the alert for insect in the amount of \$3000. ter, Mrs. Jane Melvin. There damage.

not use or store in or around of Rehoboth, in Kent General cording to the entomologist. mental hygiene clinic.

Jones left on Tuesday for a lems:

thallium sulfate pesticides aunt, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, on moist weather.

cidental poisonings of chil- Virginia Warren and Mrs. dren, says McDaniel. These Bessie Jester enjoyed in some fields near wooded the final decision pending furcompounds had been sold as a turkey dinner at the Rail- areas. poison baits for controlling road Clubhouse in Rehoboth, Boys says farmers should sented.

table salt and is frequently ed a tea at Milford Hospital month. Entomologists at the minor children. After lengthy

nediately so this poisoning is on to Vietnam. He will probably be gone a year.

Mrs. William E. Jester visit-Wake-Forrest in Winston-If you have any thallium Salem, N. C., and Clay to the University of Massachusetts. Robert Kieser, of York, Pa.,

Maureen Rissmiller left Samuel W. Tatman, 35, of noon to join her husband, Patsamuel W. Tauman, 35, or rick Rissmiller in Germany.

Meorial Hospital when he was er and daughter, Carol, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hark-Pennsauken, N. J., and Miss chard on Sunday.

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Mrs. Elsie Etherington and

sodium arsenite or more than mow and narvest. Bugs that After hearing testimony, the fore they plan to plant." ic schedule for Sussex County or control of the forest area in the second of the second 1.5 per cent arsenic trioxide, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. could cut yields drastically placed on probation and that trioks trying to make delir, ty is: labels must now state, "Do Welch visited Marine Welch in the next few weeks, ac- she be seen regularly at the trucks trying to make deliv-

His field reports warn of One juvenile was charged and compact the soil.

vacation in the mountains of \_\_Unusually high corn ear- resting officer, the juvenile long. Basically, liming just Laurel - fourth Wednesday, turers that arsenical products North Carolina and Tennessee. worm moth activity in many having failed to appear before seeding is wrong be- 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., 107 Watson Denney, of Marcus fields with large numbers of the court as scheduled, the cause the minerals supplied West Street. the new requirements within Hook, Pa. and Mrs. Clara eggs present, and in some court ordered that she pay by limestone don't have a Lewes (new) - 1:30 p.m. 30 days or registration of the Wilson, of Wilmington, were areas young worms are prest the court costs and a fine and chance to react and correct fourth Tuesday of month, Bee-

tered with USDA before they | Eugene Sharp III, of Hous- loopers are most abundant. ed to cover said fine and more for the lime you buy food handlers is held from 1 can be legally sold in inter- ton, who will be returning to Both of these are subject to costs. the University of Delaware on natural control by disease One man appeared before producers and distributors of each month in the Mobile Federal registration for Friday as a senior, visited his which is encouraged by warm, the court charged with non- must add in charges for equip- Chest X-ray Unit at George-

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. ulations are generally lower. paternity. After hearing the

Mrs. George Graham attend- examinations during the next fore the court involving two

## Family Court

Judge Kelsey presiding

Sept. 2 thru 5 Two juveniles appeared be- \$15. fore the Court on two motor vehicle violations. After hearfine of \$15.00

11 Juveniles appeared be-Mrs. Norman Vernon, of fore the court on bond hear-Camp Hill, Pa., and Mrs. ings to see if possible they mittee will be Mrs. Frank Sewell Downs, of Wilming-could be released from detenof which were charged with Lime Fields maliciously burning or setting fire to the Sears Warehouse in Dover. After hearing all the evidence presented, statements from the juveniles in question and their parents, Hopes for a near-record soy- the court ordered five reagainst using thallium sulfate day in honor of her sister-in-factors - weather and insects. ing their hearings at a later fall could be dimmed by two continued in detention pendesticides in your home. law and nephew, Mrs. Layton The arsenical materials are Dutton, Sr. and Layton Dutsold in 30 to 60 per cent con- ton Jr., who have just return- Frank Boys, extension entomo- house were ordered to be conmuch about the weather, setting fire to the Sears Warecentrates to kill termites and ed from an 18-mothh stay in logist at the University of tinued in detention in default weeds. Dilutions of 2 to 3.5 Germany, and also in honor Delaware believes they should of securing respective bonds

> One juvenile was before the Boys, who spot checks soy- court charged with being inbean fields throughout the corrigible, having run away state weekly, warns that a from her foster home and renumber of different insects maining away for approxicould cause trouble between mately two to three weeks. order their agricultural lime- Georgetown has been discon- he developed a program for now and harvest. Bugs that After hearing testimony, the stone until a week or two be- tinued. The revised chest clin- student self-regulation of re-

The Rev and Mrs. John E. the following insect prob- with shoplifting. After hearing that her bond previously post- soil deficiencies. —Green clover worms and ed with this court be forfeit-

> support of his two minor chil--Mexican bean beetle pop- dren, one of which he denied -Stink bugs are a problem testimony, the court reserved ther study of te evidence pre-

continue to make routine field | Custody petitions were beprovide helpful information by each side, the court re-

One juvenile appeared be-

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court ordered that she pay costs, Mitchell emphasizes.

ing testimony, each was order- buting to the delinquency of then. Put limestone on this couraging the consumption of expensive. alcoholic beverages. The total fines and costs imposed amount to \$200.

## Soon Says Agronomist

vance of legume seeding, ac- at Beebe Hospital. ed into the soil and you'll get and chest disease testing and the maximum benefit from follow-up. the lime, he adds.

eries get mired in the mud

the testimony from the ar- disadvantage of waiting so Health Unit.

Of course, you also pay A special chest clinic for at planting time. Limestone to 3 p.m. on the first Monday ment breakdowns due to de- town.

fore the court charged with livery difficulties. You can Two Residence illegal consumption of alco- save money by ordering limeholic beverages at the Har- stone for delivery in the off- Hall Staff rington Fair. After hearing season when demand is less the evidence presented, the and conditions help reduce Appointments

the court costs and a fine of Plan now for your crop needs next year and spread Walter Bedka of New Jer- the limestone now you'll need sey was charged with contri- to improve crop production a female minor at the Har- fall when it will do the most rington Fair by giving and en- good and when it's the least

### Chest Disease Clinic Set Up In Lewes

Spread lime on fields well ciety, today announced the He will advise student governahead of planting time; lime addition of a new chest di- ment and assist students in needs plenty of time to get sease clinic in Lewes.

A good rule of thumb is to conducted at 1:30 p.m. the uals and student groups.

aware. It will be well work- vide opportunity for free TB University at Albany, N. Y. Due to the Lewes clinic, one

> Georgetown - second Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and 10 a.m. fourth Tues-

But, this is only one obvious day, at the Sussex County

David G. Butter and Michael F. Gast have joined the University of Delaware's Office of Residence staff as associate director and assistant director respectively.

Butler will be responsible for developing the staff training program for hall directors for each patrol, after which and student hall advisers. In flags were made. addition he will supervise the north and south campus resi- the new assistant leader, with dence halls and advise the Mrs. Jo Anne Clough as this Men's Residence Hall Association.

Gast will be administering A. R. Vande Poele, execu- the east campus which is comtive director of the Delaware prised of 18 residence halls Tuberculosis and Health So- housing some 2,000 students. regular chest clinics will be tion, he will counsel individ-

apply limestone a year in ad- fourth Tuesday of each month | Butler received his B.S. from the State University cording to Dr. William H. Chest clinics, cosponsored College in Oneonta, N. Y. and Mitchell, extension agrono- by the TB Society and the an M. Ed. in student personmist at the University of Del- State Board of Health, pro- nel services from the State

Prior to coming to Delaware he served as assistant dean of students at State "Too many farmers wait to of the Tuesday clinics in University in Oneonta where sidence halls. Gast received his B.A. from

Northern Illinois University and an M.A. in student personnel administration from Florida State University at Tallahasse.

He comes to Delaware from Western Illinois University where he served as head re-

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Mrs. Jeanette Harrington is year's leader. There were 12 new girls

added to the troop this year, and are welcomed by the After the flag ceremony

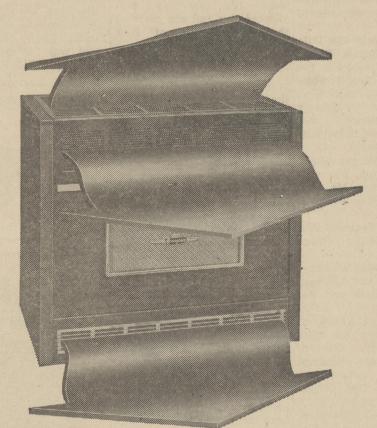
songs were sang, and every-

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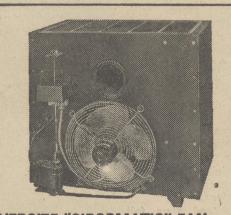
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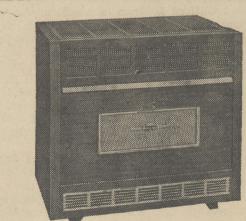
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MY CREED

To live as gently as I can; To be, no matter where, a man. To take what comes of good or ill, and cling to faith and honor still; To do my best, and let that stand, The Record of my brain and hand: And then, should failure come to me, Still work and hope for victory.

To have no secret place wherein, I stoop unseen to shame or sin: To be the same when I'm alone, As when my every deed is known; To live undaunted, unafraid, Of any step that I have made; to be without pretense or sham, Exactly what men think I am.

To leave some simple mark behind, To keep my having lived in mind; If enmity to aught I show. To be an honest, generous foe, To play my little part, nor whine, That greater honors are not mine. This, I believe, is all I need: For my philosophy and creed.

> Carl Brown, of Butler Lake, Fla. In the Rota-Sail, Weekly Bulletin of Stuart Rotary Club, Stuart, Fla.

> > Twenty Years

FRI., SEPT. 9, 1949

continues to improve.

W. W. Sharp and John G.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tee,

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C.

Tee Jr., of Ridgely, Md., spent

Sunday at Riverdale.

## Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago FRI., SEPT. 11, 1959

W. Marion Stevenson, judge of the Juvenile Court for Kent and Sussex Counties, suffered a heart attack at his home at Frederica Monday ing, of Viola, announced the and is in Milford Memorial engagement of their daugh-

Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Swain and Dale Castle County. Mrs. Harry Greenberg.

Miss Louise Marqueen Hen- day evening at Denton by the ry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Turkington. Both are emnoon to John Neely Rhoads, Firemen's Association will son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. hold its convention here Wed-Rhoads, of Rocks, Md., at Fel- nesday and Thursday. ton Methodist Church.

The General Assembly will of New Kensington, Pa., who go back into session Monday have been visiting Mr. and at 1 p.m., Democratic legis- Mrs. Tom Reese, have returnlative leaders announced Tues- ed home. tentative agreement with Re- spent Labor Day in Ocean publican leaders Tuesday City, Md.

pressing problems. The Harrington Softball hoboth. leader, winning the pennant visiting her sister, Mrs. H. grass on the market today is by a margin of two games ov- Clyde Miller, has returned the variety Newport. er the Harrington Athletic home. tied for second.

Greenwood nosed out Felton morial Hospital. in a thriller, 10-9. In the sev- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Minwood, behind, 9-3, rallied for and Jackie, have returned seven duns to eke out the win. from a trip on Skyline Drive.

Mrs. Eileen M. Black, Mrs. A. Feagan has returned T. J. Clarke, and Clifford L. from a vacation in Mexico Miller will honor their par- and at Columbus, N. C. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cliff Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gadow, Miller, on their 50th wedding of Denton, visited Mr. and anniversary with a reception Mrs. Benjamin Hughes Saturat the Collins Building Sun- day. day afternoon at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dono- and daughter, Shirley, and van Jr., and family spent Mr. and Mrs. John Minner last week in Atlantic City, visited Canada over the week-N. J., and came back by Mt. end. Vernon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dill Parks attended the doubleand Ray Griffin left Saturday header baseball game beand toured Skyline Drive and tween the New York Yankees Shenandoah Valley. and the Philadelphia Athletics Monday.

## **BIRTHS**

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milton Hall, of Frankford, a girl, Coming Events Ernestine Rosetta. Mr. and Mrs. James Pal-

Tayna Jeanette. Sept. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Row- included.

land Dirks, of Lewes, a girl, Paula Marie. Sept. 6:

Hitchens, of Selbyville, a boy, of Commerce and Dorman come a serious pest. Gregory Allen,

Engaged



Nancy Richardson

### Richardson-Welch Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. University of Delaware. Richardson, of Harrington, School-age youngsters in first announce the engagement of through twelfth grades are in-

Miss Richardson is a graduate, class of 1967 of Har- a.m. to noon is designed for rington High School and is teenagers in grades 7 through presently employed by the 12; the afternoon class from 1 cess. Protane Corporation in Har- to 3 p.m. is for children in rington.

Mr. Welch is presently employed by the Delaware State Highway Department. The wedding will take place in the winter.

## Reseed Lawns During Fall

Mid-September is an ideal Show will be held October 4, time for seeding bluegrass 5 and 6 at the University of you have stored away where and fescue lawns, according to Delaware Fieldhouse, Rte. 896. you can barely reach them? Dr. William H. Mitchell, extually, seedings made through the first of October are pre- of 101 Reese Ave., died Wedferable to spring seedings."

rapidly with much less com- apparent heart attack. petition from weeds than if explains. And, shorter days of her life in Delaware. and cooler nights provide excellent conditions for these Mr. and Mrs. Elijah L. Darl- cool season grassses.

Kentucky bluegrass, the queen of the cool season grasster, Ruth Marie, to Harry More than 100 relatives and Berlin Semans, son of Mrs. high quality lawns in Delafriends from all over the East Estella Semans, of Hollands- ware. It's especially well attended the bar mitzvah ville, and Ladder Semans, of adapted as a full sun grass on day afternoon at the Berry or drawers that are no lower

Phillippi were married Thurs- However on the s in southern Delaware, blue Howard E. Henry, of Felton, ployed at the American Store. the spring and fall, but it's grass performs well during was married Saturday after- The Delaware Volunteer often dormant and unattractive in hot, dry summer months. Under these conditions, bluegrass is best used Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Reese, under light shade.

Many newly developed bluegrass varieties have been introduced, Mitchell says. Newday night after reaching a Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs Merion, Kenblue and Delta port, Park, Cougar, Windsor, vary in color, leaf size, disease afternoon on ways of dealing Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson Although these varieties have with some of the state's more spent Saturday and Sunday distinct merits, they're not neat Tolchester Beach and Re-cessarily an improvement over high quality common Ken-League ended it's season with Mrs. Franklin G. Ford, of tucky bluegrass. Actually, Greenwood, the season-long Norfolk, Va., who has been much of the common blue-

A mixture of bluegrass va-Club and Felton teams which Postmaster C. Fred Wilson rieties may protect lawns against diseases or other prob-The final playoffs started Mrs. Hayward Quillen is re- lems that might affect any Wednesday night when cuperating in Milford Me- one variety. These variations between Kentucky bluegrass strains explains why it is so enth and final inning, Green- ner and children, Millie Ann adaptable to different grow-

ing conditions. Red fescue, a fine textured grass commonly grown with Kentucky bluegrass, is also particularly suited to Delaware conditions. Red fescue tolerates low fertility, partial shade and drought conditions; it's quite adaptable when Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates

mixed with bluegrass. Pennlawn, Chewings and Illahee are acceptable fescue varieities, says Mitchell. Although these are so-called creeping varieites, this habit is not pronounced under Delaware conditions.

When you seed your fall lawn, choose a mixture containing mostly bluegrass and fescue, he recommends. Since fescues germinate more quickly and tend to dominate the mixture, there's little advantage in using a mixture with more than 20-30 per cent fescue unless you are seed-

O.U.R. Class of Trinity ing heavily shaded spots. mer Hudson, of Milton, a girl, Church will sponsor a Turkey Generally speaking, avoid Supper Sat., Oct. 4. Suppers seed mixtures with tall festo go. Homemade ice cream cue or Kentucky 31 variety. This is a coarse grass that Choir Mothers Auxiliary of must be seeded heavily for Asbury Church will hold an success. As part of an all-purice cream festival, Fri., Sept. pose mixture, it usually ap-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joseph 19, 4:30 til dark at the corner pears in clumps and may be-

However, seeded alone or

### Trinity W.S.C.S. able lawn that is well adapted

New lawn seedings should be at least two inches high before freezing weather. If late seedings are necessary use a mulch to speed germination and protect young seedattendance present.

The following members a cluttered kitchen. the new term: Mrs. Christine Sylvester, financial secretary; right-handed people usually Clymer, treasurer; Mrs. Bella Mrs. Ellwood Cursey, secretary of spiritual growth.

Mrs. Richard Shultie, who paws. presided at the business session, announced that Officers' Training Meeting Training Day would be held at Asbury United Methodist Church in Harrington on Oct. 15. Thursday night she will meet with the executive com-Classes for young people mittee for a planning session. The members discussed our planning to compete in the annual Delaware Flower pledge to missions for the year 1970 and our annual church Show are scheduled for Sat., budget donation.

Sept. 20, at Agricultural Hall, Mrs. Arnold Gilstad will be general chairman for the Society's Bazaar to be held on their daughter, Nancy Carolyn, vited to attend, according to Sat., Dec. 6. Booths are planto David Leroy Welch, son of David Tatnall, extension orna- ned for baked goods, soup, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch mental horticulturist at the needlework, aprons, candy and Christmas gift items, and Mrs. Gilstad asked for assis-The morning session from 10 tance from all in order to in-

Mrs. Cursey led the evening's devotions, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and meming and judging, plus plant bers of the Martha Circle.

#### Registration in advance is Appliance necessary; contact Mrs. Harry necessary; contact Mrs. Harry Rhoades, 1220 McKennans Storage Hints Church Road, Sherwood Park

many do you use?

How many appliances do Morris. Mrs. Alice D. Messick, 67, where they are, offhand?

Storage is the key to getdaughter, Miss Maxine Mes- you can see and reach them age unit. sick, at home, and six grand- easily - and safely."

Most women find they can Services were held Satur- easily reach cabinet shelves the heavier soils of New Funeral Home, Milford. Inter- than 30 inches from the floor ment was in Odd Fellows and no higher than 60 inches. Heavy or bulky appliances

#### such as broiler-ovens or mixers are best stored and used Population Ed. on the same surface.

In fact, any appliance you The first fall meeting of the use everyday—toaster, mixer, Woman's Society of Christian can opener, for example—is Service of Trinity United Me- most convenient stored on the dist Church was held on the work surface itself. Of

the kitchen, remember that ware campus. the reverse is true for south-

Take a good, long look at all your appliances, suggested Miss Morris. Where do you use them? How often?

Probably you only use a knife sharpener once a week or less; it can be stored in a more out-of-the-way cabinet than an appliance you use room.

leave it out on the work surface between the two.

sure this affair its usual suc- a base cabinet or on a pull- has lectured on population and dissemination of materi-

Pressure cookers can save close to the water supply.

if you only get it out to carve Washington, D. C. How many small kitchen the Thanksgiving turkey or Cook received the Albert ment of biological sciences, appliances do you have? How Christmas ham. Keep it han- and Mary Lasker Foundation and Dr. Val Arnsdorf, profesdy; use it often, suggests Miss Award in planned parenthood sor of education, are direct-

they simply don't have enough Club. Delaware. She told those at- are available in many stores. national and international con-She is survived by her tending the homemaker's pro- With its own work surface ferences on population and husband, Walter B. Messick; gram at the recent Farm and an electric outlet, such three sons, Read of Wood- Home Field Day, Georgetown, units are an answer to a bridge, N. J., Spence of Mil- "Store appliances near the homemaker's dream-if you ford, and Ray in the Navy; a spot you'll use them, where have a place to put the stor-

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## Lecture At Univ.

emeritus of the Population Re- cation, the Division of Uniference Bureau in Washing- versity Extension, the duPont Tuesday evening, with a good course, don't leave so much "Population Dynamics: Glo- Aid, the U.S. Office of Eduon the surface that you have bal Perspectives" at 8 p.m., cation, and Title I of the Sept. 15, in Room 007 of the Higher Education Act of 1965. were elected to fill offices for storage and work space in ing on the University of Dela-When you're organizing Willard Hall Education Build-

work right to left. Naturally, a series on the population explosion, use of the earth's re- At U. of D. sources, and the quality of human life.

Cook attended George Wash- and the quality of human ington University and the Uni- life will be explored in a pubversity of Maryland.

the Journal of Heredity from Delaware. 1922 to 1952 and editor from everyday—even in the dining rector of the Population Re- population undertaken by 24 A can opener is normally 1958 and president from 1958 Subsequent phases include a used everyday; usually near to 1968. He has been editor of writing project in the sumthe sink or the range. So, the Population Reference Bu- mer, 1970 in which particireau since 1951.

out shelf also in the base ca- and genetics at many medical als. schools.

you time and money-if you mittee of the Conservation of Education, the Christiana use yours. They're heavy and Foundation and is a fellow of Foundation, the duPont Edubulky, so store the cooker the American Association for cational Aid Committee, the within easy reach, preferably the Advancement of Science. University of Delaware Ex-He is also a board member of tension Division and College An electic knife can be a the National Parks Associa- of Education. necessity or a luxury; certain- tion and is treasurer of the Dr. Robert W. Stegner, asly it's an expensive appliance Academy of Medicine of sociate professor in the Col-

in 1956.

The population education lectures are free and open to the public. The series is spon-Robert C. Cook, president sored by the College of Eduton, D. C., will speak on Committee on Educational

# Cook's lecture is the first in Problems Topic

The population explosion. Born in Washington, D. C., use of the earth's resources lic lecture series beginning He was managing editor of this fall at the University of

The lectures comprise the 1952 to 1962. He served as di- first phase of a project on ference Bureau from 1951 to New Castle County teachers. pants will prepare materials Cook was professorial lec- for trial in the schools in the Frypans can be stored sev- turer in genetics in the biolo- academic year, 1970-71; a eral ways, said Miss Morris. gy department and in medical trial phase to evaluate and Use a convenient cupboard genetics in the medical school modify the school programs; shelf, hang on the wall or of George Washington Uni- and a refinement phase in the pegboard, or store upright in versity from 1946 to 1963. He summer, 1971 with briefings

The project is currently He is on the advisory com- supported by the U.S. Office

lege of Education and departing the project.

But at this point, are you! He is a member of the Na- There will be 20 lectures, running out of "handy" stor- tional Association of Science free and open to the public Are many put up far away age spots? Unfortunately, to- Writers, the Washington Aca- at 8 p.m., in the Willard Hall Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. "Ac
Writers, the washington Acade demy of Science, the National Composition on East Main Street in Newark. The Press Club and the Cosmos Main Street in Newark. first lecture will be Septemstorage cabinets. If your hus- The author of "Human Fer- ber 15. The lectures will denesday, Sept. 3, in Milford ting your money's worth of band is a do-it-yourselfer, tility: The Modern Dilemma" scribe and analyze the effects Lawns planted now grow Memorial Hospital after an use from appliances, accordperhaps he could make move(1951), Cook is a frequent of rapidly growing population ing to Miss Coral K. Morris, able storage units on castor; contributor to technical jour- on the environment and on Mrs. Messick was a native extension home management or, ready-to-use tables on nals and popular magazines human lives and institutions, you planted next spring, he of New Jersey and lived most specialist at the University of wheels with several shelves and has participated in many with implications for the fu-





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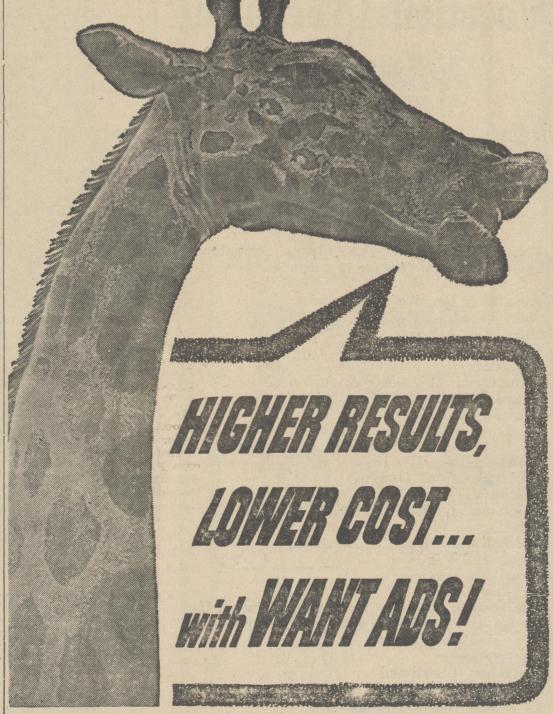
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plaint.

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

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated August 18, 1969

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served nor

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Velma Lucille Edwards

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 Nicholas N. Rodriguez, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant ancopy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by stat-

this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated August 18, 1966

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 publictaion of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary 5t 9-19 exp. I wish to thank all my friends for their kindness to me during my stay in Milford Memorial Hospital, also for visits, flowers and cards.

Special thanks to Doctor Buendia and all nurses and nurses aides, to Rev. Jones for his visits and prayers.

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1t 9-5 exp.

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ware, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1969 cabinets.

REAL ESTATE ware, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1969 at 2:00 P. M.

Daylight Saving Time
ALL that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware lying on the West side of County Road #105 which leads from the Canterbury-Magnolia highway northerly to the Woodside-Rising Sun Highway and to Star Hill and lying on the North side of County Road #368, which leads from the Woodside-Rising Sun Highway Easterly to County Road #105 and Woodleytown, being bounded on the East by County Road #105 and by lands of N. K. Rosengren, on the South by lands of N. K. Rosengren, and by lands of N. K. Rosengren and by County Road #368, on the West by lands of Cecil Hollinger and by other lands of the Grantors herein and being more particularly lescribed as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the West line of County Road #105 and being more particularly lescribed as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the West line of County Road #368; in the line of County Road #368; in the center of County Road #368; in the line of County Road #368; in the line of County Road #368; in the center of County Road #368; in the center of County Road #368; in the line of County Road #368; in In loving memory of my husband, Harvey Dill, on his birthday, Sept. 10th. My heart still aches with sad-When the days are sad and lonely And everything goes wrong. I seem to hear you whisper Cheer up and carry on. Each time I see your photograph You seem to smile and say Don't cry, dear I am only sleeping, We will meet again some day. Sadly missed by his wife, PEARL 1t 9-12 exp. John Francis Lyons Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:

a corner for this parcel and r lands of N. K. Rosengren, id point of beginning being hundred ten (110) feet North the intersection of the West ne of County Road #105 with e center of County Road #368; ence running from said point beginning with lands of N. K. Seengren North sixty-four (64) grees fifty-one (51) minutes est one hundred ten (110) feet a corner for this parcel and r lands of N. K. Rosengren, ence continuing with lands of K. Rosengren South sevenen (17) degrees thirty (30) inutes West eighty-seven (87) et to a corner for this parcel and for lands of N. K. Rosengren in the north line of County Road #368; thence running with e North line of County Road #368 to seventy and twenty-two e-hundredths (70.22) feet to point in the North line of county Road #368 at a corner r this parcel and for lands of eight Hollinger; thence running ith lands of Cecil Hollinger orth twenty-one (21) degrees rty-four (44) minutes East two indred thirty-seven and eighty-ve one hundredths (237.85) et to a corner for this parcel do for lands of Cecil Hollinger line of other lands of the rantors; thence running with her lands of the Grantors South xty-three (63) degrees fouren (14) minutes East twenty-x and thirty-nine one hundredths (26.39) feet; thence connuing with other lands of the rantors North seventeen (17) egrees thirty (30) minutes East one hundred thirty-two (135) feet to a corner for the sast one hundred thirty-two (135) feet to a corner for its parcel and for other lands of the rantors South seventy-two (12) degrees thirty (30) minutes East one hundred thirty-two (135) feet to a corner for its parcel and for other lands of the rantors South seventy-two (13) gracel and for other lands of the rantors with the West line founty Road #105; thence untining with the West line of ounty Road #105; thence inning with the West line of ounty Road #105; thence inning with the West line of ounty Road #105; thence inning with the West line of ounty Road #105 South seventy-two (15) feet to the place of seinning and containing 0.89 To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant and shall serve upon Nicholas H. Rodriguez, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose ddress is 414 South State Street, sover, Delaware, an answer to be complaint.

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H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
5t 9-19 exp. TURKEY SUPPER, Sat., Oct sponsored by O.U.R. Class of sponsored by O.U.R. Class or rinity Church. Homemade ice ream included. Suppers to go. erving starts 4:00.

4t 10-3 exp.

re of land, be the same more r less;
AND BEING the same lands and premises which were coneyed unto Duncan D. Stanton, and Joan C. Stanton, his wife, we deed of Herbert J. Kemp, Sr. and Catherin Kemp, his wife, ated July 9, 1965 and of record in the office of the Recordof Deeds at Dover in Deed ecord B, Volume 24, Page 62. Improvements thereon being a orkshop.

Due to the death of my husand and moving into an apart-ent, I will sell at public auc-on at my home located at 111 SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1969 resnop.

Germs of Sale. 20% day of
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firmation by the Superior

ert. eized and taken in execution the property of Duncan D. nton, Jr. and Joan C. Stanton, wife, and will be sold by HERSCHEL N. POORE, heriff's Office lover, Delaware lugust 19, 1969.

In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 29 A.D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testanentary on the estate of Harry David Adkins on the 29th day of August A.D. 1969. All persons naving claims against the said Harry David Adkins are requirad to exhibit the same to such Administrator C T A 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. NOTICE hles, 12 cash.
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shes, 2 mantle clocks,
Shes, 2 mantle clocks,
Owner
MRS. ELMA OLIVER
Anctioneer, TRUMAN SCHROCK
Phone 349-4155

1t 9-12 exp.

C. Tharp Harrington, Administrator CTA of Harry David Adkins, Deceased.
Raymond F. Book, Jr.
Register of Wills

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I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted by myself. Charles William Brown, Greenwood, Del. 3t 9/12exp NOTICE

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 27 A.D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Festamentary on the estate of Robert Henry Donovan on the 27th day of August A.D. 1969. All persons having claims against the said Robert Henry Donovan are required to exhibit the same to such Co-Executors 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.

Catherine M. Simpler and Robert W. Donovan, Co-Executors of Robert Henry Donovan, Deceased.

Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills Glenn C. Kenton Attorney for Estate

Attorney for Estate

PUBLIC SALE Personal Property AND Real Estate

Due to the death of our par-nts, no further use of personal roperty or real estate, we will ell at auction. **SEPTEMBER 20, 1969** 

SEPTEMBER 20, 1969

12:30 P.M.

4 pc. maple living room suite,
Odd end tables & stands, DuoTherm Oil space heater, 275 gal.
Drum; 2 Studio couches, 5 pc.
Mahogany dinette, 7 pc. Bronze
Tone breakfast set, China Closet, 2: 9x12 Rugs with pads
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1 Singer tredle sewing machine,
2 wash stands, 3 old trucks, 1
foot locker, 3 pc. Walnut veneer
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2t 9-19 exp.

2t 9-19 exp.

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AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M. AT THE PREMISES, the fiving described real estanown as the Thomas A. Satte

Sale subject to the Superior the Superior the Superior of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record W. Vol. 9 Page 131.

ALSO six parcels situated in the Third Election District of Caroline County, Maryland, said to contain approximately six verifive (65) acres of land as mentioned and described in 6 deeds to the said Thomas A. Satterfield as follows: two (2) acres and sixteen (16) square perches from John P. Pepper and wife dated August 23 is hereby given Letters Testasestate of Harry in the 29th day of the 29th day of the 29th day of the Same to such TA within nine de date of the Letters or abide at behalf, which such claims estate not so the forever bar-Harrington, Ad-CTA of Harry ins, Deceased. St. Jr. 33 t 9-19 exp.

Sale subject to of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Maryland, in Liber L.H.G. No. 551, folio 344; Liber C.W.H. No. 64, folio 314;

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Liber J.K.S. No. 77, folio 44;
Liber J.K.S. No. 77, folio 423;
and Liber L.B.T. No. 78, folio
421.

TOGETHER with all the
buildings and improvements
thereon consisting of a large
barn, numerous other out-buildings, and a 2-story frame dwellings, and a 2-story frame dwelling house with shingled roof,
and asphalt side wall shingles,
having a hall, 2 living rooms,
kitchen, utility room, pantry,
bathroom, and screened side
porch on the first floor, and 4
bedrooms on the second floor.

THE above described parcels
or tracts constitute one farm,
and will be sold together as
such, and has been owned by the
Satterfield family for many
years. All of the aforegoing parcels adjoin one another, except
where separated by the aforementioned County Road, and it
is said to contain approximately
50 acres of cleared tillable land
and 32 acres of woodland, containing a considerable amount of
merchantable timber, and is
well located in a good farming
section of Kent and Caroline
Counties.

well located in a good farming section of Kent and Carolin Counties.

TERMS OF SALE
ONE-third of the purchase price cash on day of sale, and the remaining balance thereo payable in thirty (30) days from date of sale, deferred payment if any, to be secured at the satisfaction of the undersigned Trustee and Attorney-in-Fact Title papers and all recording taxes at expense of purchaser Immediate possession of dwelling and improvements on day of sale; possession of remainder of farm upon harvesting of present growing crops. Anyone desiring to inspect this property previous to day of sale may do so by calling the undersigned at his office in the Law Building, Denton, Maryland, 479-1920
THE percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be forfeited for noncompliance and treated as liquidated damages.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE in compliance with Delaware law is hereby given that the share or interest of Ethel M. Collison, Grace M. Thawley, Naomi E. Stafford, Corrine Thomas, Ivah Naisby, Katherine Walls, Lester Carroll, Ernestine Bishop. Virginia Lee Tolson, Margaret Jane Glanden, Betty Jean Tinley, Eugene Carroll, Ernestine Bishop. Virginia Lee Tolson, Margaret Jane Glanden, Betty Jean Tinley, Eugene Carroll, Jr., Richard Carroll, Ann Carroll, Charles Francis, Murphy, Clara Engel, Thelma W. Smailes, Jane Porter Anderson. Viola Jr., Richard Carroll, Ann Carroll, Charles Porter, Clara Porter, Porter, dated damages.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A. CURTIS ANDREW,

Her corsage was white baby with one large pink carnation. al Resources in Panama.

Mrs. William Jones, of Cheshonor for her sister. She was the Peace Corps and the geocarnations. Private Graef had tial information to water ushis father as best man.

vellow rose buds. The mother lems of salt water encroachof the bridegroom was attired ment in aquifers and the ironin a two-piece orchid shan- containing waters that limit tung with deep purple acces- the usefulness of many of our sories. She wore a corsage of ground-water supplies." deep purple asters.

Chester High School, Chester, man ,reside in Newark. They Pa. The bridegroom is a grad- have one son, Christopher Jon, uate of Harrington High born this year. School and Goldey Beacom Junior Business College. He is currently stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen Exercises Set deen, Md., and is attending Calibration Technician and For Monday Specialist School.

U. of D. to Offer Course on Kindergarten

Parents in the communities on the campus. of Harrington, Felton, and Dr. Lincoln Gordon, presigarten are asked to make ap- vocation speaker. phone, or in person at the ele-ditionally herald the first

will be formed.

ten day period beginning he was a Rhodes Scholar.

GRAND JURY (Continued from Page 1)

investigation by Dover detection until 1946. shal's office.

started. The fire destroyed the ware- 1947 to 1950.

ed at \$325,000 by Fred Keily, adviser to Special Assistant transferring them from kettle manager of Sears' Dover to the President W. Averell to jar, even when you're very store. The

Court.

18 near Georgetown. In the 55. car the troopers spotted a From 1955 to 1961 Dr. Gor- care when you serve those on the floor of the car.

degree burglary.

er to the Delaware Geological Pickle-Making

A.M. from the University of watermelon rind-mouth-wat-next year's classes are advisafter the 7th day, A. D. 1969, and of said claim and and the Caribbean. Beginning in 1962, he served

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Republic. From 1964 to 1967 he was a teaching and research assistant with the department of geology at the University of Missouri. Before coming to Delaware

veil and white accessories. he had served two years as ground-water geologist for Dr. Jordan said Miller's

attired in ice blue with gold logical surveys of Missouri trim and wore dark accessor- and Panama would form a ies. Her corsage was white background providing essen-

The bride is a graduate of former Mary Evelyn Good- bers during fermentations.

Convocation exercises for

the 1969-70 academic year at the University of Delaware will be held at 9 a.m., Sept. 15, in front of Memorial Hall

Frederica who would like to dent of The Johns Hopkins enter their children in kinder- University, will be the conplication by letter, by tele- Convocation exercises tra-

mentary school in their dis- morning of classes each fall. This year some 8,300 under-If enough applications are graduate and 2,200 graduate received, an additional class students will attend classes at the University. In the Felton area call 284- Dr. Gordon is a summa cum

9611; in the Frederica area laude graduate of Harvard call 335-5261; in the Harring- University and holds a doctorton area call 398-3244. Appli- ate in philosophy from Oxford cations will be accepted for a University, England, where

Thurs., Sept. 11. To be eli- From 1936 to 1941 he was an gible a child must be five instructor in government at years old before January 1, Harvard University. He served in the program bureau of

the War Production Board blend of flavors, but it may from 1942 to 1945 and then darken light-colored fruits hended. The arrest of the four as director of the Bureau of and vegetables. When a light juveniles and the warrant for Reconversion Priorities, Civ-colored vinegar is important, Reed came after a weeklong ilian Production Administra- use white distilled vinegar.

Harriman in 1950 for a year careful." So, open-kettle canfour juveniles are and served as assistant dir- ning is not recommended. The three men indicted with ector of Mutual Security in pay particular attention to the

Kent and Sussex counties during this summer were arrest.

He served as chief of the mend. That timing may vary ing this summer were arrest.

Mutual Security Agency Mis- from usual procedures if ed by state police on Aug. 20. sion to the United Kingdom you're making fermented cu-Two troopers on routine and Minister for Economic cumer and fresh-pack dill patrol stopped the men for a Afffairs in the American Em-pickles. traffic violation on Delaware bassy in London from 1952- Yes, pickle making is an

money bag, tools and gloves don was William Ziegler Pro- mouth-watering results. fessor of International Econo-Investigation resulted in the trio being charged with the versity. He was appointed Law School 24 burglaries. Felton was United States Ambassador to Admission Test charged on four counts of Brazil in September 1961, a fourth degree burglary and post he held until January To Be Given West and Laws were each in- 1966, when he returned to dicted on 10 counts of fourth Washington as Assistant Sec- The Law School Admission American Affairs.

sity since 1967.

Delaware Geological Survey nomics Association, the Ameri- Testing Service, will be from orary.

the Center for Inter-American obtained locally at the Coun-Relations and the Overseas seling and Testing Office, 313 Development Council.

An Art

You can make pickles her or the February test

cess."

feather carnations centered the Administration of Miner- get crisp pickles. Using the ing date from Law School Adter, Pa., served as matron-of-training and experience with gar and spices given in the ton, N. J. 08540. Registration recipe is essential also.

peaches may be slightly un- istration date. derripe. Use unwaxed cucumers and planners in Delaware. bers if you're making whole The bride's mother choose He said, "This appointment pickles because brine cannot nile green linen with beige particularly enhances our penetrate the wax. Sort for accessories and a corsage of abilities to deal with prob- uniform size and choose the size that's best for the particular recipe. Be sure you remove all the

> blossoms from cucumbers These blossoms contain en-Mr. and Mrs. Miller, the zymes that may soften cucum-Pure granulated salt, if available, is best for pickling, says Miss Krackhardt. Uniodized table salt can be used but materials added to keep the salt from caking may make the brine cloudy. Iodized salt may darken pickles so don't use it.

> > Cider vinegar, with its mellow acid taste, gives a nice

For good quality pickles tives and the Dover fire mar- He returned to Harvard in that keep well, heat treat-1946 where he was an asso-| ments are vital; it's recom-Police refused to give de- ciate professor of business mended for all pickle protails as to how the fire was and a professor of govern-ducts, emphasizes Miss Krackment and administration from hardt. "There's always danger of spoilage organisms getting house and the loss is estimat-! Dr. Gordon was economic into the food when you're

ector of the Office of the Dir- | Follow modern recipes and the string of burglaries in Washington from 1951 to 1952, timing process they recom-

art, but it's worth the extra

retary of State for Inter- Test, required of candidates for admission to most Ameri-He has served as president can Law Schools, will be givof the Johns Hopkins Univer- en at the University of Delaware on November 8, 1969, Dr. Gordon is a member of February 14, 1970, April 11, numerous professional groups 1970. The test, which is adincluding the American Eco-ministered by the Educational can Political Science Associa- 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room tion, and Phi Beta Kappa hon- 203 Willard Hall Education Building.

He serves as a director for Registration forms may be Hullihen Hall, at the univer-

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Remember the pickles Law School Admission Test. Grandma used to make? Sweet Since many law schools select or sour crisp cucumbers, their freshmen classes in the tangy onions, colorful relish- spring preceding entrance, es, spicy pears, peaches and candidates for admission to ering memories aren't they? ed to take either the Novem-

every bit as delicious as The morning session of the Grandma's, says Miss Mar- Law School Admission Test guerite Krackhardt, extension measures the ability to use foods and nutrition specialist language and to think logicat the University of Delaware. ally. The afternoon session in-"Pickling is a delightful art cludes measures of writing that well repays the time and ability and general backcare you must take for suc- ground. A bulletin of information including sample ques-Follow the recipe exactly tions and registration inforand use the best quality fruits mation, and a registration and vegetables. Then you form should be obtained sevwon't need alum or lime to en weeks in advance of a testexact proportions of fruits or mission Test, Box 944, Educavegetables, sugar, salt, vine- tional Testing Service, Princeforms and fees must reach Select tender vegetables ETS at least three weeks beand firm fruit. Pears and fore the desired test admin-

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of agriculture, 95% of which over a period of time. is still sound today.

The Roman Empire persist- The Delaware State Fair roy, with the appearance of ing.

composting of leaves and forum. brambles, and that ashes and We quite agree that the

it from being castrated. He conditions.

use. Everyone is entitled to has merit. on everything.

The highest and best use of land is not the most intensive. We have long since Kindergarten learned to live with traffic Applications restrictions. We are even fighting a war aimed at pre- Are Requested serving a freedom of choice knocked out.

How about the proposed West p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. hanna recreation areas?

farmers trying to plug up some materials. of his operating costs. He was mulling what to do about his will be Mrs. Patricia McBath, hired hands, who feel that the supervisor of kindergarten intractors are there anyway, struction in the State Departand do not hesitate to use ment of Public Instruction. them for travel to and from Registrations will be held

farmer for looking for the ark.

a workable answer to this "small" problem.

Lucius Junius Columella Another quick alternative. lived tin he First Century, Rent out the houses, and put A.D. He was a perceptive Ro- the hired hands up in trailers man soldier - farmer who closer to home base! The wrote De Re Rustica. This re- house rental income should

ed for as long as it did because management always appreci- velveteen. All the rules affectthe Romans were excellent ates constructive comments ing the use of corduroy also Purchasing Course farmers and land managers. such as were given in a letter apply to the ribless version. Wars then, even as now, were to a local newspaper. The If you've worked with coroften fought for control of writer made two points, which duroy, you know the rule; all deserve some explanation. I pattern pieces must be placed Columella insisted that crop happen to be on the fair on the fabric in the same di- ples of Purchasing" will be versity of Delaware. productivity need not decline board, and George Simpson, recetion. You can select eith- offered by the University of with intensive cultivation. He our general manager, may er direction you wish, but fol- Delaware Extension Division than this stage when it's knew the value of manures, appreciate "Fence Talk" as a low this consistently when you this fall in cooperation with about 72 per cent moisture is

cinders were helpful. He con- baby animal barn exhibit was was new last year but is more cess should more properly go all cotton variety. The Conservationist maga- to the Future Farmers chapzine from New York State ters located in our rural Del- is having a revival. It's exgives the background listed aware high schools. More par- pected to be a leader for holiabove from the Lation trans- ticularly to John Curtis, Har- day fashions and is newest lations. Columella even plead- rington vo-ag teacher, the in dusty, muted colors. Panne ed for an agricultural exten- person in charge. It was no velvet has a long pile which sion service, but couldn't get small task to teach the baby is flattened in one direction. animals to be gentle with The pile is pressed with heat The writer on Columella small tots, and to staff the and heavy rollers, giving a flat, points out that the extension exhibit with FFA young men. shiny appearance. Unfortuagents can show how to make Many gave up a chance to nately, panne velvet is not an the land more productive, earn income on their home easy fabric to handle. they are powerless to keep or other farms to provide safe!

cites the Nassau-Suffolk. The other issue has pained fall's bright and bold geomet-County areas of Long Island, us for many years. We never ric prints. They are best made New York, where 100,000 acres seem to have enough trash in simple designs and take of the most productive lands barrels on the fairgrounds de- careful planning for the most Lancaster Court Apartments, slightly earlier than you on earth still exist. But the spite the fact that a crew of effective placement of the Wilmington, died last Friday would for upright silos. This to 300 lbs. \$15 to \$23.50, mostpopulation will triple in 50 pen is constantly dumping print. If they seem a bit bold at his home after a short ill- will ensure adequate moisture by \$23; 300 to 400 lbs. \$21 to years, and these croplands them into a special trailer for you, use them for scarves ness. may be lost to speculators. during the fair. I would like or other accessory items. Now that is a challenge to point out that the grounds | Border prints are more in- Revenue Service in 1965 after silage, start early enough so \$22.50. even here in Kent County, are always cleaned up by teresting all the time and re- 30 years' service. He was a you'll have good moisture for Boars (good quality) - un-Delaware, where similar peo- noontime every day. We're flect a peasant design influ- lifelong resident of Delaware. packing. ple projections are being working on the problem and ence. Use your imagination— He was a charter member of made. I guess I'm a socialist- perhaps the day's suggestion try the borders lengthwise, Nur Temple, Wilmington, and duces the highest quality sil- to \$17.75, mostly \$17.50. type when it comes to land of having them more visible crosswise or bias to create un- a life member of the Delaware age with the least loss from Shoats — medium to good

clean air, clean water, a de- Let's remember that we Patchwork prints are avail- He was also a member of Mitchell points out. Slow fillgree of solitude. In short, a have been blessed with good able for those of us who don't Union Lodge 7, AF & AM, ing increases your loss from type \$50 to \$70, mostly \$60 safe and healthy place in crowds, which means more have the time and patience to Dover, the National Associa- fermentation and means poor- per head; butcher type \$35 which to live. Hard econo- trash, which may mean not do our own. mics need not rule the roost only more barrels, but a second trash hauling crew!

in Vietnam. Peace is also a The University of Delarelative matter, differing from ware's Division of University war only that disputes are Extension will offer a section reasoned out, rather than on Preschool Curriculum I at the Dover Air Force Base Want some local examples? High School beginning at 7

Dover By-Pass? Or the South | The course is to help those Street cross town overhead teachers and other obtain kinproposal in Dover? Or Dickin- dergarten certification. A re son Lake versus the Tappa- quisite for the course is CD 121, Child Development.

The course covers the prin-You can buy at least two ciples underlying values in Cadillacs, for the price of a and guidance of preschool farm tractor today. And either children's play, creative acticar will run at less than half vities, and curriculum conthe hourly cost of the tractor, tent. It also deals with selec-So observed one of our local tion and use of appropriate

Instructor for the course

their scattered homes away on Sept. 8, between 7 and from the base of operations. 8:30 p.m. at the Delaware The obvious answer to sub- Technical and Community stitute pick up trucks, but College in Georgetown; Sept. certain circumstances prevent 10, between 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the Dover AFB High Let's drop the subject with School; and Sept. 13, between this comment. Profits in any 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Carenterprise depend on reduc- penter Sports Building on the ing costs. I commend this University campus in New-

## By Janet Reed

back favorite fabrics, as well fabric. old favorites.

plan the pattern layout.

Permanent press corduroy Association of Delaware.

An old fabric, panne velvet, ark.

Art deco (short for "art de- first class meeting. coratif" is the term for this

usual, one-of-a kind dresses. Shrine Club.

because of their comfort, Rite Club. polyester knit is an all sea- Ashton of Felton.

easy to sew, knits. We are Stage For Best seeing a great variety of Each fashion season brings knit designs in this versatile Corn Silage

as some new versions of the It's fun to try your skill with some of the newer fab- yield from corn silage and to six inches of sawdust, Mit- Peppers \$1.20-\$1.50 per 5% bu.; One of this fall's favorite is rics. Some of them will take have less water to handle if chell suggests. mains a twelve volume classic pay for the cost of the trailers corduroy. New this year, add- a bit of experimentation in you wait to harvest until corn corduroy. New this year, add- a bit of experimentation in is in the dough to dent stage. Livestock Prices Lima Beans \$2-\$4.10 pe ed to the usual narrow rib designing and handling. But is in the dough to dent stage. Livestock Prices Peaches \$1 per ½ bu. and wide rib, is ribless cordu- that's the creative part of sew- Corn at this stage contains

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the Purchasing Management apt to result in seepage and to good \$18 to \$23.25; com-

sidered the legumes or luclearly a highlight of our prevalent this season. It's a 7 - 9 p.m. for 15 weekly sespines also as a soil builder, Golden Anniversary Fair. polyester and cotton blend sions beginning Sept. 15 in stalk and leaves are dry, the with alfalfa, or medic clover, However, credit for its suc- with a softer hand than the Room 104 of the Willard Hall silage won't pack well and Education Building in New- you'll get hot spots, heating

Daniel Shine, director of class which is open to purchasing personnel as both an introductory and a refresher

Fee for the course is \$35. their fee and register at the

#### J. Emmett Jester

J. Emmett Jester, 68, of

tion of Retired Civil Employ- er quality silage. Knit fabrics have become es, the Delaware Consistory Harvest the corn quickly, favorites for the busy woman and the Kent-Sussex Scottish pack the air out of the silage breeds - fowl \$.80 to \$1.40,

Cemetery, Frederica.

a high carbohydrate content (All Prices PER CWT. unless and has a moisture content otherwise noted) of 68 to 72 per cent—ideal conditions for making high quality silage, according to to \$44.50, mostly \$41; medium Dr. William Mitchell, exten- to good \$26 to \$35.50, mostly A course entitled "Princi- sion agronomist at the Uni- \$32; rough and common \$15

Harvesting the corn earlier sour silage, which results in The class will be held from poor animal performance. If mon \$14.25 to \$17.75, mostly and moldy silage.

> But harvesting corn in the "It's more difficult to pack

register beforehand may pay air can get back into the to \$26, mostly \$25. age.'

trench or bunker silos, cut it mostly \$24.50.

spoilage and fermentation, \$15 to \$25.50, mostly \$19.

| right silos with a plastic cap | \$.70 to \$1.30, mostly \$1.

leaks in his business. Sooner or later he will come up with It Seams To Me Polyester and wool also are blended into hand washable, Those blended into hand washable, State of the cap that can easily breeds \$.90 to \$1.30, mostly enrollment is limited. Those blended into hand washable, State of the cap that can easily breeds \$.90 to \$1.30, mostly enrollment is limited. Those blended into hand washable, State of the cap that can easily breeds \$.90 to \$1.30, mostly enrollment is limited. Those blended into hand washable, State of the cap that can easily breeds \$.90 to \$1.30, mostly enrollment is limited. Those blended into hand washable, State of the cap that can easily breeds \$.90 to \$1.30, mostly enrollment is limited.

A six-mil black plastic cov- \$.70, mostly \$.50. er on trench or bunker silos Eggs - ungraded, mixed tion Section of the Division will help you get and keep \$.41-\$.65 per dozen; pullet of University Extension on high quality silage. Weigh it \$.30-\$.40 per dozen. You can get a higher grain down and protect it with four

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Feeder Heifers — dairy type purchasing for Atlas Chemical dent stage does present a \$19 to \$24, mostly \$22; beef slides. Industries, will teach the problem, warns Mitchell type \$20 to \$26, mostly \$24. The ten weekly meetings ther, Mrs. Nellie Dixon, Wilout air when you're filling the to choice \$18 to \$23, mostly p.m. in the Music Room of Marjorie Sygowski and Mrs.

- \$22. If the air is not packed out, Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. or if your silo walls, doors choice \$25 to \$27, mostly \$25; of the Queen Anne, Federal, dren. Services will be Satur-Those who are unable to or plastic covers leak, then 500 to 1,000 lbs — choice \$19 and Empire Period, changing day morning at 11 at McCrery

> means moldy silage; air in ty) - 120 to 170 lbs. \$20 to and oriental carpets and other Highway. Interment will be dry silage means burnt sil- \$25, mostly \$23.50; 170 to 240 floor coverings. lbs. \$24 to \$25.50, mostly If the corn is going into \$25.50; 240 lbs. \$23.50 to \$25,

Sows (good quality) - 200 for packing. If you're cutting \$23.50, mostly \$22.50; over 400 He retired from the Internal a large tonnage of corn for lbs. \$19 to \$23.75, mostly

> der 350 lbs. \$12 to \$18, most-Fast, continuous filling pro- ly \$17.50; over 350 lbs. \$16

> > Horses and Mules - work to \$50, mostly \$45 per head. Live Poultry — heavy

and then seal it out, he re- mostly \$1.10; pullets \$1 to beauty and ease of care. The Surviving is a brother, J. commends. Use a roof on up- \$1.80, mostly \$1.50; roosters son favorite; for winter time | Services were held Wednes- to top of the silage. You can | Light Breeds — Bantam use, it's available in dark day afternoon at the Berry hold this plastic cap tightly chickens \$.15 to \$.25, mostly

colors, tweedy patterns and in Funeral Home, Felton. Inter- against the silo walls with \$.25; guineas \$2, mostly \$2. textures that have the hand ment was in Barratt's Chapel sawdust, chopped weeds — or Rabbits — large breeds any material that will hold \$1.40 to \$2.70, mostly \$2; small

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#### \_\_\_\_\_ John W. Stevens Sr.

John W. Stevens Sr., 50, 11 Lima Beans \$2-\$4.10 per 5/8 bu.; Cummings Court, Kiamensi Heights, died Wednesday at his home. The family attributed death to a heart attack.

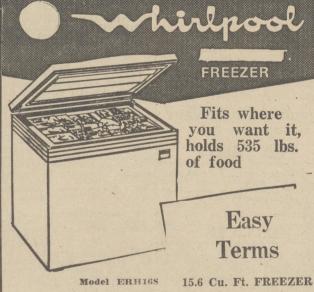
Born in Harrington, he had lived in Wilmington for 43 years.

He was an inspector at the ware's Division of University General Motors assembly

Mrs. Helen M. Stevens; two Lectures will be by the sons, John W., Jr., New Jerguides of the Henry Francis sey, and Louis Carl, MeadoduPont Winterthur Museum wood; three daughters, Mrs. staff. The illustrated talks Margaret Ann Halvic, Elswill cover the six style peri- mere, Miss Ruth Ann Stevens um \$20 to \$26, mostly \$24.50; ods of the Winterthur Museum and Miss Audrey Jeanne Steand will for the first time in- vens, both at home; and a clude a wide range of lec- stepson, James W. Montgom-

Also surviving are his mo-Slaughter Heifers — good will be held from 7:15 to 9:15 mington; two sisters, Mrs. the Dover AFB High School. Anna Wright, both of Wilm-. Topics will include furniture ington; and four grandchilstyle of interior design, eval- Funeral Home, 3010 Kirkwood silo. "Air in moist silage Straight Hogs (good quali- uation of rooms and usage, Highway, where friendMFW

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#### Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

On a recent Sunday, Mr. tion. and Mrs. C. Edwin Seibert and her mother, Mrs. Leon Kubec, and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, enjoyed a day at Rehoboth. Monday included a

bert, with their guest, Mrs. and their son, Charles, of Leon Kubec, celebrated their Ridgely, Md., have returned wedding anniversary and Mrs. home from a 10,000 mile en of St. Stephen's meeting. Seibert's birthday, at the open- month long motor trip. After ing of the flagship, the "Nan- spending ten days in Greenticoke Queen" restaurant in ley, Colo., visiting relatives, Seaford. They report a mem- they went up the West Coast orable occasion. Mennonite News:

been with the Millers since Milton. she was 9 months old. Wesleyan Church News:

to take one of the Sunday Nancy. School boys, Wayne Shelp, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn War-

Della Russell and Mrs. Lena Mojave Desert, Las Vegas, Barwick, enjoyed the travel Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, tour, planned by Mrs. Delema Painted Desert, the Petrified Outten. The tour included Forest and on home to Housfirst, Gunston Hall, in Lorton, ton. d by lunch at the Little Hatchet Tavern. Then the group Emory Webb. proceeded to Mt. Vernon, Recently, on a trip by air-House, Christ Church, Gads- and daughter, Terri, and Mrs. by Tavern, the Apothecary Wilbur Brooks and son, Ran-Dockside sales.

about 60 ministers for lunch daughters, Kim and Cathy.

enjoyed a busy weekend. Miss they visited Disneyland and Anne Cannon spent the week- spent several days sightseeing end there and Mr. and Mrs. in San Diego, Calif. Lawrence Meredith were call-Kay and Kenneth Cannon Robet May and family, of were Friday overnight guests near Milford. of little Hilary and Teddy Keith. On Saturday evening, ing several weeks with his Gary Bollinger of New Castle parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene came for overnight and Mrs. Sharp. He will be leaving Helen Maloney was a Satur- next week for his senior year day evening caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were weekend guests of Trinity United Mr. and Mrs. Albin P. Ottey, in Media, Pa. While there on Methodist Church Saturday, they motored to West Chester to visit the Elizabeth L. Matlat Antique Shop. Dick and Betty Matlat Leroy Calhoun superintendare friends of the Hatfields ent. Classes for all ages. for many years.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club

Convention in Wilmington God" were: Past Lt. Gov. Ebe Reymolds; club treasurer, Arthur Tatman; 2nd vice president, the church at 8 p.m. John Dorfee, Jr. ,and Charles | There will be a Mission of Conaway.

mer outing to Ocean City, Md., 30, at Wesley United Methowas generally approved by all dist Church in Dover. The who attended. There were 36 schedule of meetings are postin all, including the members ed in the church. and their wives and guests. They all enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner provided by the Farmington Seascape Motel Restaurant. It | was a beautiful moonlit evening for those who wished to Milford Memorial Hospital for walk on the boardwalk or for | treatment. those who wished to sit and watch the crowds go by.

Gov. Arthur Brandenburg visited the club with Lt. Gov. sick spent the weekend at elect, Richard Hackett, of Re- Fenwick Island. hoboth. The Lt. Gov. expressed his thanks and appreciation and Addison Collins had good to the club for their support, luck fishing Saturday. and Lt. Gov. elect talked brief- Susanna Lambert and Gerly on his aspirations for the ald Legates left Tuesday to coming year. Ray Barros from enter the University of Delathe Seaford Club was present- ware.

Next week the delegates St. Stephen's the capitol District Conven-

Houston Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Charles A. Koenman and cook-out at Bethany Beach. his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Sei- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koenman through Yellowstone National Park and then visited in Van- project. The wedding of Teresa Zies- couver, British Columbia. people across the nation.

Best wishes to Roy and Mrs. William Coulbourne express gratitude for the details about this later. Laura Miller who have adopt- and Zack Johnson spent Sun- years of useful service of the This coming Sunday morn- fore many of them, it is hoped Sheryl Diane. Sheryl will day with Mr. and Mrs. John- two teachers who are giving ing at the 10:45 Service of ed, have begun to experiment be six on February 6, and has son Coulbourne and family in up their classes, Mrs. Ethel Divine Worship the officers with drugs. Having a physio-

Clough drove to Jackson, Ky., Richard Yost and daughter, be felt in the lives of the after the announcements at body with emphasis on the

where he will be attending ren have returned home from Mt. Carmel High School, a trip west. They stopped in founded by Miss Lela McCon- Laramie, Wyo., for an Inter- teachers: On Sat., Sept. 20, nell. Wayne's church gave national Rally. They went to from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at him a farewell service on Sun-Great Falls, Mont., and joined Peoples' Church in Dover, Of Local Interest day morning, prior to his the Wally Byan Western Cari- there will be special instrucleaving, presenting him with a bou Trek. With the caravan wrist watch, and Mr. Fleis- they attended the Stampede telling. At that time demon- ferson University College of chauer, representing the Gi- in Calgary, Alberta and the deons, presented him with a Klondike Days in Edmonton. Bible. His Sunday School class They stopped at Hudson Hope gae him a Bible dictionary. and visited the new Bennett of flannelgraph by a special- the Sheraton Hotel, Philadel-This Sun., Sept. 14, the Rev. Dam which is the largest dam and Mrs. Earl Lowry, of Cam- in the world. Their caravan bridge, Md., will be guest days ended in Vancouver, but speakers for the S. S. and they also visited the famous worship service at Wesleyan. Bulchard Gardens in Victoria. name and fee to the vicar, or They attended the Northwes- to Mrs. Clyde Perry, chair-Mrs. Marie Roxburg and tern Rally in Lacey, Wash., man of the Commission on son, from Virginia Beach were and while there they viewed Christian Education, be sure recent Wednesday dinner Mt. Rainer. After leaving La- to do so at once. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester cey they journeyed along the Pacific Coast and on to Sacra-Several from Greenwood, mento. On the way home they 28, 29, and 30 for the Mission namely, Mrs. Lester Workman, stopped at Yosemite National of Christian Healing which Mrs. Minnie Meredith, Mrs. Park, Sequoia National Park,

Via., and Pohick Church, in Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C

Alexandria, Va., the Ramsey plane, Mrs. Havard T. Smith Shop and on to the famous dy, spent two weeks visiting in Hawaii, with Mrs. Smith's The Greenwood United Me- brother and sister-in-law, Mr thodist Church entertained and Mrs. Edward Scott and They visited many places of Mr. and Mrs. David Keith interest in the islands. Also

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent ers on Friday evening; Nora Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Sharp has been spendat the University of Delaware

10 a.m. Church school with 11 a.m. Morning worship.

Come and worship with us at Representing the Kiwanis that hour. The pastor's topic Club at the Capitol District will be, "The Goodness of

Mon. ,Sept. 15 - The Administrative Board will meet at

Christian Healing led by Dr. The annual Kiwanis sum- Alfred Price on Sept. 28, 29,

Mildred Gray Mrs. Myrtle Messick is in

Albert Vincent and sons and Thomas Johnston were Last Thursday evening, Lt. crabbing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mes-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash

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# News

Calendar for Sept. 12-18 Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-

9:30 a.m. Church school. Holy Unction and sermon. 12 noon Coffee hour.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Wednesday — 7:30 Healing service.

This coming Sunday marks Mrs. Paul B. Yost, of Bal- McNally. Each of these has phen's for 1969-1970 will be lows discussion of dangerous timore, is visiting her son and served long and well and their installed. This installation drugs in terms of their effects Last Monday the Rev. Etta daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. influence and instruction will will take place immediately on the various parts of the

> Attention Sunday School tion service. tion for you in the art of story graduated from Thomas Jefstrations will be given in the Applied Science School of Health, Dover, Del. 19901. use of stories in the Church Nursing Saturday. Commence-School, instruction on the use ment exercises were held at ist in that area and a movie, phia. "The Pleasure is Mutual." The registration fee is \$2. If you have not already gotten your

Everyone should be setting aside the dates of September will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Price of St. Stephen's in Philadelphia, at Wesley Church in Dover. Dr. Price is known all over the world as a "man with a message and a channel of God's Lorton, Va.; then the Wood- and sons, Jack, David and health giving power." Durlawn Plantation Tour, follow- Glenn of near Smyrna, spent ing his 25 years at St. Stethen's he has brought fame to that church as a center of spiritual healing. He has lec-

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Missions in nearly every state will give their report from Episcopal Church of the United States, and in News eight other countries. The Mission will begin at 7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. Evaluation of fair

advance. Attention Laymen: Beginner and Jay Lowell Miller Then down through Washing- the beginning of the church ning on September 26 and instructions can be a poison. The beginning of the church ning on September 26 and instructions can be a poison. took place in the Greenwood ton and Oregon, where they school year. We are happy to ending with lunch on Satur-Mennonite Church on Sat., visited all the National Parks. welcome as new teachers this day, at Camp Arrowhead, the film then explains the serious Greenwood. Sept. 6. The Millers will be After a three day stay in year Miss Faye Austin, who disruption of the nervous sys- Mrs. John MacDonald, of Misses Jo Ann and Darlene guests of Mrs. Ella Breeding. living in Virginia. Lowell is Sacramento, Calif., visiting will teach the juniors, and finally be held. The delegates tem caused by narcotics and rural Federalsburg, Mrs. Clar-Porter, of rural Federalsburg, Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson returnthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob friends, they went down thru Miss Nancy Callaway, who of the Notre Dame Convensubstances taken for "kicks". ence Porter, Mrs. Lizzie Porspent the weekend with their ed to her home Saturday from southern California, over to will take the youth class. The tion will discuss that event. Substance csovered are air- ter, Miss Joyce Faye Porter grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the Milford Memorial Hospi-Our best wishes go with New Mexico and Arizona and prayers of the congregation Bishop Mead will participate. Gladys Schrock, who left for visited in Wichita, Kan. and will surely support these It is hoped that a good dele-Poplar Hill residential school North Carolina and then on young ladies as they begin this gation will go from St. Stein Red Lake, Ontario, Canada. to home. All enjoyed the trip important work. Meantime the phen's. Surely this is a good She will be serving as a cook and they met many fine vicar, speaking for the peo- way to be informed about the largely in animation. | ple of St. Stephen's wishes to operation of our church. More

Miss Kitty L. Burgess was

## tured and conducted Healing Board of Health Hickman

on Sunday evening, Septem- tion of the Delaware State Sunday morning at 10 a.m. ber 28, and continue on Mon- Board of Health announces the Pastor, the Rev. Joseph Bosluncheon and discussion both Nervous System." This is a Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, Monday and Tuesday. The sound film, in color, and the Mr. and Mrs. David Messick Road.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Wom- of St. Luke of which the Rev. drugs affect many different and Mrs. Ella Breeding, were and Mrs. Leon Lowery Mr. Rice, the vicar of St. and Wiss. End Breeding, were and wiss. Even Bowdle, of rural Greenwood, were Sa-Stephen's, is chaplain. It is in- indirectly on the nervous sys- Jesse Fearins. teresting to note that in or- tem. Aspirin is used to illus- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Busch- guests of his mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble Sunday afternoon der to engage Dr. Price's ser- trate how a common drug acts kuhler, of Sonerdale, N. J., Carrie Bowdle. vices, arrangements had to be to reduce pain and fever in and Dawson Fountain were Our community extends its ning and Diana, of Preston made as much as 18 months in this complicated way. It is all last Monday guests of Mrs. sympathy to the family and Road, and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, so used as a warning that Isaac Noble, and in the after- many friends of Samuel of Federalsburg.

plane glue , stimulants (am- and Sheila, were recent din- Clarence Porter. Other Sun- tal where she had been a pa-(barbiturates) opiates), marijuana and LSD. Produces

The film is designed to Rosengren and Mrs. Robert for the Women of St. Ste- logical orientation, the film alyoung people of whom they which time those to be in- nervous system. Much of the have taught for many years to stalled will come forward to film is quite openly designthe altar rail for the installa- ed to create a healthy fear of drugs taken for "kicks", a fear based on a description of their inward as well as out-

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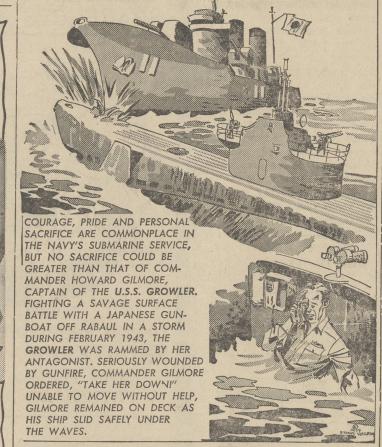


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## Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union The Office of Health Educa- United Methodist Church

mission is sponsored by the running time is 18 minutes. and their house guest, Mrs. Byran Lowery, of Tilgham, Dover Chapter of the Order The film explains how Laura Ritz, of Philadelphia, was a weekend guest of Mr.

The major portion of the the Fleischauer Funeral Home, the Kent General Hospital, Breeding, of Andrewville,

phetamines), depressants ner guests of the Rev. and day dinner guests were Clartient for nearly two months.

Mrs. Ira Crum, of Fruitland. ence Edward Porter, Wayne Misses Janet Lynn, Bren- and Jeff. da and Steve Lynch, of near Mr. and Mrs. Morton Marker Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott.

Seaford, have been visiting and children, of California, with their aunt and family, spent two weeks recently with her parents, Mr. and Bobby Tull, of near Green- Mrs. Irvin O'Day, of rural day and Tuesday at both 10:30 acquisition of a new motion tick. Sunday school for all wood, was a Sunday guest of Greenwood. The O'Days ena.m. and 7:30 p.m., with a box picture on "Drugs and the ages, 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tertained several guests in Clarence Breeding, of Liden their honor. Mrs. Donald Van Vorst and Mrs. Elaine Wright accompanied them home for

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, of Seaford, were Saturday turday evening guests of Mrs. guests were Mrs. Gerald Ban-

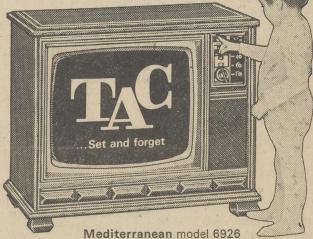
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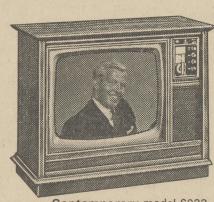
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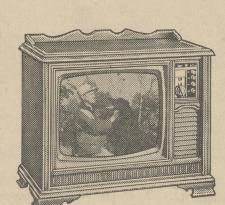
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Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS

### Lake Forest Harriers At Dover Sept. 23

country Senators will test the est High football varsity has School football call was an-

Donald has a personal coach- scoreless. Junior Dale Motter, and Gary Rogers. ing record of 108 victories and fillling in at the vital quarterPlans call for a team of 30 and loss record as the leaders, high and senior high school would like to start a similar practice at the position. dynasty at the new school and The Spartan's offense was aspirants would indicate a bowling, amassing a grand 570 Implementation of some of Day hospital services will be ny Hitchens and Brad Mor- Porter, Frank Daniels and usually a year older and are contributed well above aver- The Governor's Economy other 100 children and there ris were the top three har-Richard Deputy in the defen- larger. A few of these kids are age performances to balance Committee was formed after will be a nursery school. three are juniors.

The only seniors on the This defensive unit has seven same to the leading Delaware busi- tour of the flew facility. A residual are Gunnar Dale of starts with no varsity experi- boys are big enough to play with a real nice 200 game for nessmen to support the pro-Norway, Curt Bowers of Fel- ence. ton and Roger Jarrell of Har- Dan DeMora and Pat Gibhaps an all-winning one.

holding down the Number 4 a Motter pass in the clear spot and has shown by his de- for another. Speedster Ken dislodged without a struggle. area which marked the end of Johnny Jackson are up near iron.

ran cross-country in 1967, but coaching staff is still juggling two years later is good en- the offensive line. ough to make the top seven; Muehleisen says Lenny Don-

17.52 in his first workout. This lopen Conference. writer has watched many lads His thumbnail analysis of through the years, who could his charges reads "Still green" not complete the course the with a long way to go.' first try. Others took 22 minutes for 2.3 miles. Yet, Parsons, who never ran more W. T. Chipman than 440 yards, breaks 18 School Harriers minutes for 2.5 plus miles, the first crack out of the barrel. Improve He could be the sleeper needed to keep some of the other Spartans honest.

Brad Morris 3. Danny Hitchens Sam Bostick 5. Dan Bell 6. Billy Walls 15.38 Johnny Jackson 8. Jerry Scott 9. Billy Stubbs 16.31 10. Gunnar Dale (1 time trial) 11. Rick Hamm 16.42 12. Curt Bowers 16.50 (1 time trial) 13. Ned Parsons (1 workout) 14. Tommy Clarke 18.27 (1 workout)

(1 workout) Gary Anthony (no time trials) Roger Jarrell (no time trials) Those listed as "1 workout" they ran. All others had been has clocked an almost unbe-Trinity

Jackie D. Parker

The schedule: Sept. 23 — At Dover 25 — At Seaford Oct. 2 — North Caroline

> 10 — Caesar Rodney 14 — Cape Henlopen 16 — At Milford 22 — At Caesar Rod-

24 — Milford 27 — At Laurel 29 — Lake Forest In-

vitational Nov. 4 or 5-State Meet 10 — Seaford 12 - Henlopen Con-

### Harrington Pony Blanket Races

winning the first heat will not his first year. be eligible for the second heat. Any pony that has not raced at the Harrington Pony Race- cross-country runners. be no qualifying races.

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#### Spartan Gridders Junior School Has Big Blank Two Practice Foes Grid Turnout

rington. This trio has the ma- son are other Spartans showturity and strength to make ing promise. DeMora inter-this age group. this first team a winner, per- cepted an aerial against Sussex Central (Georgetown-However, sophomore Sam Millsboro) and ran for an ima-Bostick of Felton is currently ginary score and later caught terminiation in the early Tribbett was in the open and workouts, that he won't be fell after reaching a muddy Jerry Scott, Dan Bell and the playable part of the grid-

the front at every practice. The offense and defense Boys to watch are Billy showed improvement over the Walls and Ned Parsons. Walls Seaford encounter but the

lovan, a fine two-way lineman, Parsons transferred here could start for any team in from Laurel High. He is the the league. Although, the son of former Harrington Spartans have a bigger line High athletes Tom and Ber-than Muehleisen has had in tha Rash Parsons. Ned is tall several years, he feels they and lean, the perfect cross- are probably the smallest in country build and clocked this post consolidation Hen-

Wetherhold

Chester State College trackBowling League has a small but dedicated 14.29 group of cross-country camdidates working out each afternoon after school.

> These boys, all in grades 7 and 8, will represent the W. T. 15.42 Chipman Junior School. Any-16.16 one else wishing to run can report to Mr. Blades at the school parking lot any afternoon after school. It is ex- D. Berens — 160 pected that more boys will M. Martin — 160 show up after the junior school football team is cut 17.52 from the more than sixty candidates to the thirty boys who will make up the football T. Craft — 194 team. 18.27

Top runner thus far is gut- STANDINGS ty, pint-sized Donald Woods. St. John I An eighth grader, he has Lutheran beaten several of the varsity St. Bernadette runners over the 2.5 mile Calvary I were clocked the first time course at Killen's Pond and St. John II in training for varying perilievale 11.50 for the flat 2 Calvary VI miles course near the Chip- Asbury man school. Glenn Wilson, David Cohee and Ronald Harmon are other experienced Harrington 25 — At Seaford
30 — Dover and Laurel lads back for a second year of Bowling League at Lake Forest the hill-and-dale sport. All are improving daily. Tommy 7 — At Cape Henlo- Lyons, another second year pen (Lewes) man and seventh-graders Kevin Lyons, Kevin Wooters and tinues to dominate league

> ed a desire to come out for in Tuesday night's fray. Don-Gallo & Stevenson the team. If Coach Blades gets ald McKnatt paced his team some of the smaller, lighter by rolling a very fine 560 boys cut from the football series, with Harold Brode team, he could win up with a contributing a real nice 546 squad of 20 or more.

ference meet at Lake Forest interest. While sitting out this a strong team as they easily of legislation to permit year until they become eligi- won one of four games from "broader latitude in investing ble for next year's team, they their opponents. Quillen's state funds." have run both harrier courses, moved up the ladder, out of Some of the other major reon their own and have pro- the cellar spot into tenth place commendations, and the estiduced some startling time on their one game win. Don- mated annual savings or addi-Blanket races will be held trials. These boys are led by ald Wilson, and John Wink- tional income, include: on Sun., Sept. 28th at 12:30 at Howard Parker, now in his ler rolled well in defeat. the Harrington Pony Race- third year of practice, Donway. One blanket will be ald Baynard, in his second still bunched up, but should

of the little guys.

Dover High School's cross- Bill Muehleisen's Lake For- The W. T. Chipman Junior

7 defeats, compiled in 11 back spot in place of the in- players so over half of the but trail in total pinfall only. construction formulas, \$498,- chiatric Center will have a years at the cross-country jured John Brown, did a good candidates will have to be cut Dallas Hayman led the way 000 annual local savings and 60-bed capacity for inpatients helm at Harrington High, He'job despite only four days after workouts get started. A cursory inspection of the tinues to pace the league duction. do it. Chris Wetherhold, Dan- quate led by sophomores Rick eighth-graders since they are Carmean and Howard Tibbitt is underway.

Eighth-grade

Calvin Burris, Dave Cannon, balanced attack. Lee Dunbar, George Davis, Bill Flamer, Jim Flamer, Jim Long, Bill Long, Bruce the league lead, owning an The Committee praised state residents of Kent County on Harmon, Chris Mertz, Chip identical won and loss record Moore, Ron Moseley, Marvin as the first three teams. They May, Martin Miller, Bob Nortoo came on strong the seced, Ken Perry, Charles Reid, and week of the season, win-Harry Raughley, Greg Smith, ning all four games handily Bruce Stewart, Warren Shel- from Hamilton Funds. Frank man, Mike Smith, Jay Wyatt, Collins rolled a fine 525 ser-Jack Wyatt.

ies for the restaurant boys,

with Norman Clough contri-

Hamilton Funds could not

get going as they dropped

The Spoilers and Taylor &

split in Tuesday's contest,

average scoring punch for

the Spoilers. Kenny Outten

a 205 game included, and

George Collins rolled a fine

202 game, with Tom Brown

adding a fine night's perfor-

mance to keep things even.

Taylor & Messick set them-

selves up as the team to catch.

in the team single game cate-

gory, by rolling a grand 931

Penn Central is also right

on the heels of the leaders,

winning all their games Tues-

day night against newcom-

ers, Gallo & Stevenson. Paul

Baker, Kenneth Baker, Bob

Coffman, and Raymond Bak-

er all contributed heavily to

Penn Central's four game

sweep. Gallo & Stevenson has

dropped into the unenviable

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game.

Grade 7 Marvin Adams, Bob Bosco, buting an above average ef-Steve Bennett, Bruce Benson, fort to pace the winners. Charles Benson, Vernon Bowers, Hugh Bergene, Terry Boward, Buddy Brown, Woody out of contention for the top Brown, Bob Cerklefski, Ran-spot into ninth place.
dy Dill, Ricky Fisher, Glenn The Spoilers and Te Jarrell, Curt Johnson, Terry Messick battled to a two-two Jarrell, Mike Kemp, Bill Kitscher, Boz Loper, Charles with the Spoilers right on the Moon, Gary Morris, Tom Manareze, Chuck Nyquist, Standings. Buck Thompson, Clarke Nly, Roger Perry, John Leonard Outten, and John Powell, Jack Shulties, Ken Shaffer provided the above Smith, Keith Turnbow, Jerry Thompson, Rodney Wyatt, Steve Wingo, Allan Welch, rolled a great 557 series with

## Jim Blades, former West Late Church

Week of Sept. 5 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or over):

M. Hall - 186 M. Steen — 176, 160 M. Vogan — 168 M. Besenfelder — 164, 166 L. Young — 162 J. Wilcutts — 162

MEN (190 or over) H. Allen — 225 J. Besenfelder-200, 191 (576) S. Steen — 197

L K. Outten — 205 3 H. Wheeler—194-198-176—568 Inc. K. Layton — 157-186-220—563 Inc. D. McKnatt—195-198-167—560

Leah S. Wheeler

McKnatt Funeral Home con-Buddy Brown are doing well play in the Harrington Bowling League as they took the Several boys have express- measure of Quillen's Market series to aid in the attack. Several sixth graders are Quillen's Market bowled a other million-dollar saving is watching the proceedings with good defensive effort against projected through enactment

The league standings are given in each heat. The pony year and Ronald Woods, in soon start to open up a little as the weeks wear on. Gerardi All three boys have older Bros. are still breathing down brothers, who are or were the neck of McKnatt's, as they This too won three games and are way must have papers for helps keep the sport alive out of first place by a mere Time Bar which must be a 5 against the awesome compe- 46 pins. It looked as though second time bar. There will tition offered by football, it may be one of those nights Let's hope there will always as Gerardi Bros., last week's be an outlet for the energies second place team, dropped the first game to Butler's Fuel. That first game was all BE WISE - ADVERTISE | the fuel boys would get as

Gerardi Bros. went on to win Revise Tax Code require- employees for their "outstand- Mon., September 15. the rest of the games, com- ments on employers' with- ing cooperation." piling a league leading 2590 holding and add a penalty for team series in the process. late deposits, \$220,000; in-Hank Wheeler led the fur- crease effectiveness of highniture boys in victory, rolling way maintenance operations a real fine 568 series, with \$1.4 million; create a Depart-Ken Layton contributing a ment of Health and Human try at her alma mater. Before grand 220 game and amassing Resources, \$500,000; adjust becoming head of the child a real fine 563 series. Stan health licensing and inspec- service at Birmingham, Dr. Johnson made his debut for tion fees, \$90,000; use the un- Keeler had been associate Gerardi's a good one, with occupied Banton Building for a fine 530 series effort. The tuberculosis patients, \$584,000; Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. fuel boys are still holding improve efficiency of custo- Dr. Keeler describes the their own, as they remain in dial personnel in Department center as "Something very the same eighth place position. of Corrections, \$100,000; ex- new in the country." Jarrell Fuel came on strong pand the work-release pro-considers the challenge Lake Forest Spartans on Sept. shut out two Henlopen Con-swered by 28 eighth-graders in the second week of the gram, \$136,000; cancel plans unique and she says that her 23rd at the capitol city's Sil- ference elevens in practice and 35 seventh-graders. They will vie for positions on the to solidly trounce Wally's Gar- for the Library Commission, indicated that 95 per cent er Lake course.

Spartan Coach Harold Mc
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Scrimmages.

Will vie for positions on the age Tuesday night, moving \$400,000 in state funds and of the causes of mental illness way up the ladder in third \$800,000 in federal funds; among children is environplace. They hold the same won adopt new elementary, junior mental.

appears to have the horses to slow but the defense was ade- team with a preponderance of series. Martin Jarrell, Preston the recommendations already available for 25 children. Out-

riers at H.H.S. last season. All sive secondary and Ray Scott so small you wonder if their the attack against the garage a March 7 meeting at Buena and Louis Kemp at the ends. parents ever saw a football boys. Norman Woodall gave Vista at which the Governor Mr. Hughes, there will be a The only seniors on the This defensive unit has seven game. However, most of the a good try to even things up asked leading Delaware busisome football and Jim Hawpe the Wally's Garage quintet. ject. The businessmen agreed, gram. has shown exceptional skill Woodall and Larry Breeding and within a few weeks 52 in working with bridders of rolled very fine above average management experts from Shelter Brochur? series in defense, but was not those firms started an intenenough to overcome a more sive 10-week study of 110 To Be Mailed state agencies. The value of People's Restaurant has the contribution of the prishown very good improve- vate sector, including money cations of Kent County's com-Lester Fountain, Bob Gott, ment from last season, as and manpower, is estimated by munity shelters and how to

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residency in general psychiaprofessor in psychiatry at

The Terry Children's Psyfor Jarrell Fuel as he con- \$747,000 annual bond bill re- with six beds reserved for emergency hospitalization.

A brochure telling the lo-Dave Gannon, Keith Layton, they too are in contention for the Committee at \$400,000. get to them will be mailed to

Governor Russell W. Peterson said this week that he has been informed of the mailings by State Civil Defense Director Harry E. Derrickson.

The Kent County Commu- household in the county. nity Shelter Plan is designed shelters in event of disaster. with location of the shelters.

"Kent County is the first area in the State to have completed this type of emergency dents." the Governor said

Director William M. Murphy, Jr. and all persons who assisted in this project are to be commended for a job well done.'

Murphy said that the brochures will be mailed to each Gov. Peterson urged resito provide efficient use of the dents to study the brochure best available community and familiarize themselves

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