HARRINGTON, DELAWARE THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1972

TWO SUFFER BURNS WHEN FIRE McGinty New VP DAMAGES LOCAL DUPLEX

Veterans Bill

Boggs said.

Two persons suffered burns | Mrs. Mary Greenly. here Tuesday afternoon.

the former with burns of the cleansing process in a washing face and chest, while the latter machine. When the device was explosion. right arm and feet.

Their baby, Delores, was carried from the burning building by neighbors and was Boggs Approves

The Vosses were taken to the hospital in the Harrington U.S. Senator J. Caleb Boggs Fire Company ambulence. (R.Del.) applauded final Con-Street in Harrington.

In the other side of the du- gressional action on a bill to plex, at 110 Mechanic St., fire-raise education benefits for men, with purified air, res-veterans, including a provis- Phillip Holson cued Mrs. Claudia Hinzman ion recommended by Boggs and her daughter, Joyce.

Firemen had the fire under active to Sept. 1. control in half an hour, but re- "It has been difficult for mained at the scene three student veterans to manage rington native, has been pro-

fering smoke and water dam- be going out to them soon," S.C.

The Hinzman apartment suffered smoke damage.

Bay Authority **Budget Okayed**

\$11,326,788 was approved at the House was reached this the monthly meeting of the week. This bill is now await-Delaware River and Bay Au- ing the President's signature.

While the proposed 1973 proved this week, a single budget is \$565,938 higher than veteran enrolled in a fullthis year's \$10,760,850 budget, time course of study would anticipated 1973 revenues will receive an increase of \$55 a be \$910,000 which will more month. Married veterans than offset the increase, ac- would receive \$56 more a cording to William J. Miller month and married veterans \$68 a month in additional Jr., authority director.

Operating revenues for with one child would receive \$12,520,000 from Delaware "I am particularly pleased A. Berry Sr., died in 1947. Memorial Bridge tolls, as com- that these benefits have been pared to \$11,500,000 this year; made retroactive to Sept. 1," and \$1,390,000 from traffic on Boggs said, because many vetthe Cape May-Lewes Ferry. erans enrolled in courses be-The preliminary budget, ginning that month with the

which also includes provisions expectation that the higher for interest payments and level of benefits would be enbond amortization, was passed acted before then." Boggs urunanimously on recommend- ged that the retroactive proation of Commissioner William vision be added to the bill in a A. Gemmel of Northfield, N.J. Senate speech last month. chairman of the Budget Committee. Gemmel said the proposed budget would yield a Pen-Hort Annual surplus of \$2,583,000 in 1973, Meeting an increase over the \$2,239,000 anticipated this year.

three new vessels for the Hall, Delmar, Md.

first vessel, the consultant re- ornamental plants. ported, will begin on Feb. 1, The second day will include the first vessel will begin the fresh market vegetables and Mr. and Mrs. William Messon and daughter, June, at-mington last week. trip to Cape May on Feb. 1, pickles. In the afternoon, par-sick are attnding the Quarter tended a reception for Mr. and Carol J. Wirick celebrated

The first vessel will begin greenhouses in the Salisbury Ohio. operating on the run by late (Md.) area or visit a pickle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle ening who were recently mar-van of Philadelphia spent last mer and the third vessel by plant.

daughter presenting the trophy.

John E. Hess, president of Hess Apparel of Delaware, has announced the promotion of when fire attacked a duplex The fire was attributed as Gerald McGinty to vice follows: The Vosses washed president of the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Voss are garments in gasoline and then McGinty was formerly im Milford Memorial Hospital; attempted to complete the manager of the Hess store in Dover's Blue Hen Mall and has recently been promoted to suffered burns of the face, turned on, a spark caused an divisional merchandise manager in the corporate headquarters in Salisbury.

McGinty is in charge of Missey Ready-to-wear, lingerie handbags and accessories. He has been with the store for four years McGinty lives on Clark

making the increases retro- Gets Promotion

Phillip L. Holson, a Haron the present educational al- moted to controller for the ap-Most of the Voss apartment lotment, and I am glad that parel fabrics division of Riegel was gutted, with contents suf- these increased benefits will Textile Corp., at Ware Shoals,

The bill raising GI bene- Rhoda Holson, 113 Fleming fits for study, vocational re- St., and the late Elwood Hol The property is owned by habilitation, and on-the-job son, joined Riegel in 1967 training has been stalled in after serving in the Army for conference between the four years where he attained House and Senate since Aug- the rank of captain. ust. A compromise between He is married to the former

the more liberal Senate ver- Sally Ann Betts, of Milfod. sion which Boggs co-sponsor- | The Holsons reside on A preliminary 1973 budget of ed and one passed earlier by Route 3, Piedmont, S.C.

Mrs. William A. Berry Sr.

Mrs. Elma F. Berry, 89, of Main Street, Felton, died Sunday of bronchial pneumonia in Milford Memorial Bullock. Hospital, where she had been Mrs. Maude Hill is at home Wilmington Conference Academy, now Wesley College, in

daughters, Miss Elizabeth Berry of Felton and Mrs. Louise Gruwell of Wilmington and The Misses Gloria, Nancy Truitt Sunday. grandchildren and four great-mother, Mrs. Sara Dill.

Farm ngton

The Peninsula Horticultur-In other authority business al Society will hold its 86th the naval architect serving as annual meeting Dec. 5 and 6 consultant for construction of at the Del-Mar-Va Convention

Under the legislation ap-

ported that work at the Todd vegetable production will be progressing favorably, and will also discuss growing Mrs. Emmerson Langford.

open to the public.

By Mrs. Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Callaway attended the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. James Fair attended a son, John B. Pearson Jr., who Cape May-Lewes Ferry re- On the 5th, new methods of Callaway's uncle in Baltimore. reciprocity tea at the Round left Thursday for California. Shipyards in Houston, Tex., is featured. First-day speakers by of Milford, visited Mr. and ming, Oct. 19.

submitted a timetable for com- tomatoes for the fresh market Johnnie Bradley is spending to Milford Hospital Monday. Mrs. Winnie Breeding of Hickpletion of the three bayliners. and for processing and mar- a few days with his parents. Actual fabrication of the keting fruits, vegetagles and He has been stationed in Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lega-1973. He said launching is morning sessions on green- tes spent the weekend sightplanned for Oct. 13, 1973, and house and bedding plants, seeing on the Sky Line Drive. ticipants can take a tour of Horse Congress in Columbus, Mrs. Charles Orvis at Magnol- her seventh birthday Sunday.

spring of 1974. The second processing plant and sweet and son of Dover, visited her ried in Alberquerque, N.M. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. vessel will arrive by mid-sum- potato storage and packing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Raymond Dean. Staler.

ping in Dover Monday.



gratulated upon receiving the meritorious service medal at headquarters, Allied Forces Central Europe, Brunssum, Netherlands, by Maj. Gen. William E. Bryan Jr., senior U.S. representative.—U.S. Air Force Photo

Days Ot Our Years Holson, the son of Mrs. Ten Years Ago Ago Fri., Oct. 26, 1962

Joseph Chovostal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chovostal, has retired after serving two years in the Army and 18 in

a patient for three weeks. after spending several months Mrs. Berry attended the at Macklin Rest Home at at Houston. She is recuperat-Dover. Her husband, William ing from a broken hip.

Mrs. W.W. Sharp attended Reese. She is survived by a son, an alumni homecoming lunch-William A. Jr. of Milford; two eon at Wesley College, Dover,

Rehoboth Beach; a sister, Mrs. and Jacqueline Dill spent last

cis Winkler.

French entertained relatives went an operation at Kent at a dinner last Friday even- General Hospital last week. ing in honor of the 15th birthday of their son, Rennie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenner- Table Club in Camden-Wyo-

ey Griffith, last weekend.

Gillette Thursday.

Twenty Years

84, died at her home, 122 Fleming St., Saturday night after an illness of about 10 days Richard C. Bullock, 52, was when she was stricken with a found dead Monday in his cerebral hemorrhage. She was place of business, Bullock's the widow of Thomas Lane Adams who died about 10 Billiard Parlor. Death was due years ago. She is survived by to natural causes. He was the two daughters, Mrs. Sanford son of Mrs. Lulu P. Bullock Clifton, Lewes, and Mrs. of Dover and the late John George Buttrey, Southern Pines, N.C.

Ralph Smith, who has been

Wilmington, spent a part of last week with Miss Elva Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Spence of Atlantic City, N.J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer and Mrs. Florence Land Sale--Lawrence Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Mrs. Archie Marshall under

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites entertained at dinner Satur-Mrs. Frances Winkler and day in honor of their grand-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr. were Airman Joseph Penny was admitted and Mrs. Robert Fry, Mr. and Cleaver Jester, of Lockhart, man, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry, Fla., visited his brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Jr., and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harv- and Kenneth Fry.

Mrs. Ernest Homewood ond Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp- daughter, Jeanne, visited Wil-

ia Fire Hall last Saturday ev- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dono-

entertained Sgt. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tayearly fall of 1974, according Daily sessions will begin at Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan and Francis Gillette and daughter, lor and Mr. and Mrs. Brown to the schedule submitted at 9:30 a.m. All meetings are Miss Bertha Ellers were shop- of Kentucky, and Mrs. Oscar Smith spent last week in Canada and at Niagara Falls.

Fri., Oct. 31, 1952

Mrs. Addie Miner Adams,

stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., is home on furlough. Miss Elizabeth Jones, of

Emma Thawley of Felton; two weekend with their grand- rell, et ux, Wilmington, to Edgar D. Loper, Townsend, for grandenidren.

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Of Local Interest

Fun and good weather was

enjoyed at North Forks, Campsite at Front Royal, Virginia last weekend by Mr. and Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Outten, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Donald McKnatt of Harring- Swinger. Collins and son, Mr. and Mrs. ton was elected to serve for The second project involves such as drunken driving, and Bobby Wilson and girls, Mr. the coming year as President getting the parents of all band also such violations relating and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman of the Lake Forest Band Boos- members enrolled as Boosters. to parking, vehicle size and and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell ters Club. The election was Parents of each student who weight limits, and the trans-Blades, Mr. and Mrs. John held at the regular meeting takes part in the Band are in- portation of hazardous mater-Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- of the group on Monday eve- cluded in the drive, as well ials. ard Outten and Robin, Mr. ming, Oct. 23 in the high as those members of the Disand Mrs. Walter Messick and school, Serving with him will trict who would like to be a York and Pennsylvania have children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom- be Roland Neeman of Felton, Booster but who do not have expressed interest in joining my Shockley and girls, Miss Vice-President, Mrs. Robert children in the band. Parents the compact and said he hoped Sheri Simpson all of Harring- Masten, Harrington, Secre- of students who are banner the agreement would be ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tary and Mrs. Catherine Me- carriers, color guard, flagettes quickly adopted by other Jump from Houston. Judy Ginnes, Felton, Treasurer. and majorettes are of course jurisdictions. Wyatt of Madison College joined the group for the week- on the agenda for the Boost- working with a committee to discussions held at the Mid-

Vogl, Elwood Gruwell, Fran- to help raise funds for the The Spartan Band will per- 23. At that time, Gov. Peterson cis Winkler and James Tatman band. Members of the club in form Friday night at the suggested the compact be attended a conference of Ag- each community of the Dis- Home Coming Parade and the formed. He instructed Morway, Inc., last week in Syra- trict have a supply of the very half-time activities. Next week ton R. Kimmel, deputy admin-

Democrats Register 685 in Kent; G.O.P. Tallies 405

Kent County registration day and Saturday. Democrats tallying a promin- tion was 685, compared with 70 others.

Total registration was and 300 others.

405 Republicans, 4 Americans,

1394, of which about 400 were Broken down by representational others. registered at the Kent County tive districts, registration was Department of Elections Fri- as follows:

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO BE

A testimonial dinner for Dr. America's request, presented Howard Henry, administrative by N. Brasure, agricultural others. assistant at the Lake Forest teacher, to use high school Education last week.

Henry's request for retirement | Sept. 30, 1972. at the end of the school year, with Board President Marvin E. Brown appointing Virgil Jarrell chairman of a committee to plan the dinner. Other board members appointed were James Pizzadilli and E. B. Warrington Jr.

In other business, the board ed for a custodian to fill vaacted as follows:

Approved Future Farmers of of Steve Kliment.

School District, was instigated grounds on Saturdays for at a meeting of the Board of trapshooting and turkey shoots provided permits are obtained. Approved resignation of

The board approved Dr. Mrs. Rosemary Apostolina 10 others. Hired Pat Dyal as head girl's

basketball coach for the 1972-73 school year. Heard Melvin Luff, in charge of buildings, say work on others.

high-school roof is 83 per cent completed. 5 others Heard Luff say he advertis-

cancy created by resignation

A local man was arrested labeled prescription contain Tuesday afternoon by the ers. State Police and local police Kinney was arraigned at

on two drug charges.

Magistrate's Court 6 here Arrested was John J. Kin- Tuesday afternoon and incar- recently signed an agreement ney, 42, of Harrington Avenue cerated in Sussex Correction- entering Delaware into an inextended, on the following al Institution on failure to terstate compact designed to 1. Sale of drugs. 2. Possess- Police confiscated a large placed on Delaware motorion of dangerous drugs in un- quantity of drugs.

Tischer & Farrow to Build Five Houses in the Manor

would be built for Mr. and velopment firm's builder.

Farrow said the house Noble, of Greenwood, the de-safety

City Takes Steps To Curb Vandalism On Halloween

an announcement it made the children up to 12 years must later date. een season.

At the instigation of Chief by 10:30. of Police Richard Bradley, the City Council, in its October Harrington meeting, declared Monday night as Mischief Night, with Halloween the following

School to Close Fri., Nov. 3

The Harrington police de- Furthermore, the Council

Bowling League Leah S. Wheeler

spread Robbins' Hardware has New Jersey, the arresting ofover their closest opponent ficer would then notify his looks bigger as each week goes state's motor vehicle authorby since there is only four ities of the motorist's failure. weeks of bowing left in this In turn, the Delaware Divis-Schools of the Lake Forest third. Tuesday night saw Rob- ion of Motor Vehicles would School District, and all other bins' Hardware take all four be notified and the licence suspublic schools of the state, points from Brothers Five as ted. will be closed Fri., Nov. 3 so Harry Chadwick rolled a grand "This new procedure will that school personnel can at- 582 set, which included a 202 have the effect of alleviating tend educational meetings game and Jeff and Herb Rob- the inconvenience to motorsponsored by professional bins added a real good effort. (Continued on Page 7)

Mrs. Melvin Wyatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean Donald McKnatt Elected President and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Of Lake Forest Band Booster Club

Francis Thomas, Anthony dium Cushions, or Swingers, contact each parent. erica can be contacted for a your support.

S.V. Bullock celebrated his ald Jarrell in Harrington, tion in the Milford Halloween finalize the agreement. 87th birthday Saturday. His Mrs. J. N. Hobb, Felton and Parade. Make plans to get out children were present for the Mrs. Samuel Shumar in Fred- to see them and give them toward other important reci-

figures Saturday showed Total Democratic registra publicans, no Americans, and

Shop and Swap in the

31st--50 Democrats, 45 Republicans, 1 American, 22

32nd--66 Democrats, 64 Republicans, no Americans, 45 33rd--149 Democrats, 120

Republicans, 2 Americans, 74 34th--61 Democrats, 30 Re-

publicans, no Americans, 23 35th--169 Democrats, 73 Republicans, 1 American, 66

Breakdown of election districts for the 35th Representative District are as follows: 1st Dist.--21 Democrats, 11

Republicans, no Americans, 2nd Dist.--15 Democrats, 7

Republicans, no Americans, 3rd Dist.--29 Democrats, 10 Republicans, 1 American, 11

4th Dist.--19 Democrats, 7 Republicans, no Americans,

5th Dist.--39 Democrats, 15 Republicans, no Americans, 15 others. 6th Dist.--13 Democrats, 8

Republicans, no Americans, 3 7th Dist.--33 Democrats, 15 Republications, no Americans, 13 others.

Russ Signs **Interstate Pact**

Gov. Russell W. Peterson produce \$3000 security bond. lessen the inconvenience ists arrested for traffic violations outside the state.

The governors of the two states entering the compact with Delaware - New Jersey and Maryland - also signed the agreement in their res-

The signing took place in evelopment Corp., of Dover. tion to start soon by Francis acting secretary of public

The compact, known as the Non-Resident Violator Compact, provides that a motorist arrested out-of-state for a moving traffic violation is no longer required to be taken immediately before a judge for trial or to post bond pending partment this week repeated stipulated on these nights an appearance in court at a

first part of the month to be off the streets by 9 o'clock | Uuder the new agreement, curb vandalism in the Hallow- and children more than 12 motorists from Delaware who years must be off the streets are charged with violating traffic laws in Maryland or ew Jersey need only to sign the traffic citation, declaring their intent to answer the charge at a later date.

However, if a Delaware motorist fails to satisfy a traffic The three and a half game citation in either Maryland or

> lists," Gov. Peterson said. "and, at the same time, the State will be able to keep more police officers on the road because they will not be forced to make long, time consuming trips to court.' Exempt from the agreement

are more serious violations,

Two projects were foremost included. Mrs. Jarrell will be The compact stemmed from ers. First, they are selling Sta- coordinate a mailing list to Atlantic Governor's Conference in Washington, D.C., Feb handsome cushions. Mrs. Don- they will march in competi- istrator to the Chief Justice, to

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ers of Cherokee Stable; a friend Carolyn Schaffner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hughes and their

Perfect School **Attendance For** May, 1935

Continued from last week. Girls

Thelma Brown Helena Clarkson Louise Golt Louise Lyons Ruth Messick Cora Wyatt Mary Hutson

(Miss Ellis' Room) Boys Preston Hobbs Henry Moore Hayward Quillen Alphonzo Vogl Girls

Elizabeth Abbott Charlotte Cohen Anna Goldinger Nellie Powell Kathryn Smith Hazel Taylor

EIGHTH GRADE (Mr. Feagan's Room) Boys

James Callaway George Harrington Edward Legates John McCready Ernest Moore Edward Raughley Franklin Tucker Girls

Margaret Dean Constance Lee Pauline Minner Margaret Mulholland Betty Lee O'Neal Emma Lee Parker Laura Belle Poore Amanda Rash Ruth Tee Betty Turner Amelia Welch (Mr. Hawk's Room)

Boys Fred Bailey Luther Crisp Warren Knapp Melvin Luff, Robert Masten

Elma Brown Grace Brown Arleen Hendricks Clarabel Peck Annette Hickman Grace Willey NINTH GRADE

(Mr. McWilliams' Room)

George Brainard Elmer Harrington Lester Hill James Elmer Kates Walter Taylor Herbert VonGoerres

Eliza Ammerman Ula Mae Clarkson Hazel Johnson Louise McCready Dorothy Minner

(Miss Winfrey's Room) Philip Brownstein Edgar Layton

Leonard Masten Robert Smith Frank Wilson Donald Wright Harold Wright Girls Mary Ann Fleming

Evelyn Marvel Clara McCabe Adele Masten Ruth Raughley Evelyn Tee Sallie Wiltse TENTH GRADE

(Mr. Darbie's Room) Boys Harlan Cooper George Markert Matilda Billing

Janice Blades Emma Frv Virginia Legates Marie Martin Charlotte Peck Myrtle Tatman

(Miss Cooper's Room) Boys Berten Masten

Evelyn Adams Pauline Barlow Eve Brownstein Dorothy Kemp Marguerite Messick Lorena Moore Helen Ruze Virginia Stafford Jeanette Wyatt

ELEVENTH GRADE (Mr. Witchey's Room) Boys Maurice Harrington

Kenneth McKnatt Frank O'Neal Cecil Ryan Paul Trader

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John Abbott Charles Moore Alden Swain

Mabel Anderson Bernice Cain Margaret Minner Frances Robertson Frieda Vogl

Louise Redden

Nellie Turner

Henry Minner Sr.

Henry Minner Sr., 79, of near Harrington, died Sunday at his residence after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident of the area and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maude S. Minner; a son, Henry C. of Harrington; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Rog- School Road. ers of Milford and Mrs. Lillian and four great-grandchildren. Sat., Oct. 21. Services were held Tuesday

Charles H. Denney

Clayton, lied Thursday at the visited Mrs. Carrie Bowdle Fletcher Nursing Home, Fel- and Mrs. Mae Messick at the ton, after a long illness.

He was a retired Pennsylvania Railroad engineer and a member of the Clayton Masonc Lodge, AF&AM.

Mrs. Belle B. Denney; a son, ton, and they entertained Mark A. of Riverside, Calif., a guests from Woodbury, N.J. daughter, Mrs. Betsy Ann Ely of Clayton; a brother, Samuel of Harrington, and four grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The Laymen having charge of the morning worship Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner ed home Saturday after spendday from Union United Metho- Sr. were their daughter and ing several weeks in Milford dist Church were Russell R. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil- Memorial Hospital. Stevens and Richard J. Col-lip Opdenbrouw and son, T.W., lins and from St. Paul's of Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Church, Greensboro, J. Thom- Mrs. Maude Hayes and Mr. as Okie and James B. Cook. and Mrs. Martin Quillen of

Homecoming service will be Misses Sandy and Christine held Sunday afternoon at Lawter of Dover, spent the Union United Methodist weekend with their grand-Church at 2:30 p.m. The guest parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles speaker fill be a former pas- Marvel. tor the Rev. Ron Arms. There Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp wishing to donate, it would be will also be morning service of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and greatly appreciated.

Joseph Bostick.

dinner guests of Mrs. Short's Mrs. Francis Simpson. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mor-

Lane and Mrs. Jean Argo, of and Edna Trice of Hickman, Alexandria, Va. Harrington; 10 grandchildren was sold at public auction on Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis recent caller of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Irene Willey; three sons,

gin at 3:30 p.m.

Ellendale, was a dinner guest ton. Tuesday of Mrs. Jessie Fear-Charles H. Denney, 82, of ins. In the afternoon they daughter, Mrs. Pessie Jones County Rest Home, Greenwood.

Mrs. Jessie Fearins was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Richard Wilson of Willis-

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Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood ida, spent Saturday with Mr. Butler.

Church school for all ages Pennsville, N.J., spent last weekend in Wheeling, W. Va.

with our pastor, the Rev. Mrs. Eugene Sharp were dinner guests of Mrs. Wm. W. daughter, Carlo visited Mr. Greenwood, died Sunday at A kitchen shower will be Sharp of Harrington Saturday. and Mrs. Alton Breeding Sat- the University of Maryland neld in the new Ruritan Club Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpurday evening.

on Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Simpson and son, Arley Jr., visited Arley Willey was a civilian em-Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Short children of Newark. were Sun- Bradley Sr. at Emily Bissell ploye at Langley Air Force of Bridgeville, were Sunday day dinner guests of Mr. and Hospital near Wilmington, on Base in Virginia. He retired Sunday

Clarence Breeding of Liden gan were weekend guests of ington, spent the weekend A World War II veteran, he Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton with his parents Mr. and Mrs. was a member of the Ameri-The estate of the late Ralph and Mrs. Blanche Swisher of Carl Baker.

spent several days last week Butler's. Sat., Oct. 28, oyster, chick- visiting in Williamsburg, Va. afternoon from the Berry en salad and dumpling supper Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clif- ney of Tampa, Fla., are visit- father, Roland Willey of New-Funeral Home, Milford. Bur- at the new Burrsville Com- ton and son, Charles, of Wil- ing relatives in Delaware. ial was in Hollywood Ceme- munity Hall. Serving will be- mington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Prettyman and Miss Ann Clif-

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Mrs. Clinton Smith from Flor- day with his siter, Mrs. Mary Willey, both of Greenwood, and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer Italy, and a grandchild. Mrs. Ethel Macklin return-Johnnie and Mrs. Mary Butler. Norman Walls visited Willis Cemetery. Butler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls Sunday School at Bethel visited their aunt. Mrs. Emma Church 9:45 a.m. Lester Lari-Bradley of Seaford, Saturday. Karen and Kevin Butler Nov. 4th the W.S.C.S. of celebrated their birthday on Bethel Church will serve hot Tuesday. dogs and baked goods at Mrs.

Allen L. Willey

Allen L. Willey, 52, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and Hospital, Baltimore, after a Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. and brief illness.

from active duty in the Air Scott Baker of near Wash- Force in 1961.

The Rev. Etta Clough was a He is survived by his wife, Steve of Greenwood and Kirk Mr. and Mrs. Welford Bar- and Randy, both at home; his ark; three sisters, Mrs. Rober-

from Milford, and Mr. and Welford Barney spent Fri- ta Smith and Mrs. Gladys and Mrs. Catherine Pecci of

of Harrington, entertained at Services were held yesterdinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon at Fleischauer Roger Butler, Karen, Kevin, Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial was in Bridgeville

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Effects of Moisture Discussed at Seminar

For several years poultry- mine the moisture level in the by Mrs. Henry Bullock for demonstration, Gene Gallo men have been aware of the litter. Tests commonly used the current year. Anyone who gave the Electrical Demonimportance of maintaining the are often time consuming and is eligible for membership in stration. He won a scholarship bring in patterns of animals, anniversary with a reception Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Laur- vin Wyatt, toured the New proper moisture level in broil- difficult. Mechanical technier houses. They have been ques are available, but there faced with two problems, that is some doubt about their ac- papers may be obtained by Beat." of determining which moist-curacy, he said. However, calling Mrs. Bullock. ure level is best and that of other promising techniques determining how much moist- are being developed, he added. ure is in the litter in the broil- Lloyd concluded that pro-

Raymond Lloyd, extension broiler house. poultryman at the University of Delaware. He spoke at the eleventh annual broiler housing seminar in Georgetown. News

In the last ten years, conand coccidiosis.

dusty. High dust concentra- June. diseases in broilers.

Cooper Smith Hurd

Cause of death was an ap- grets.

daughters, Barbara Hurd Roth or Mrs. Clyde Tucker Pritchett of Smyrna, Betty before Nov. 4th. children and a great-grand- are \$4.50.

gress has been made in this A progress report on re- area, but poultrymen still search about these problems have many problems to solve was presented recently by before they devise an ideal

siderable changes have been! Miss Rita Messick of Woodmade in ventilation systems in bridge High School, Miss Joan broiler houses, Lloyd said. Be- Mason and Miss Donna Wethfore ventilation systems were erhold of Lake Forest High improved, litter in the broler School were guests of the Calhouses often became wet, laway - Kemp - Raughley leading to bacterial diseases Tee American Legion Auxiliary Oct. 17. The three Early innovation techniques girls, seniors in their respeccreated another problem tive high schools, were dele-When moisture is removed gates to the 1972 Girl's State from the litter, it becomes sessions held in Dover in line, Billy Winkler and Gene

tions tend to cause respiratory | Each of the girls gave im- | County Land Judging contest pressions of the program on Sept. 27. Billy Winkler re-Recent research indicates which is an Americanism ceived the honor of going on the best moisture level in project in good citizenship to the state contest. broiler houses is between 20 and practical training in govand 25 per cent, Lloyd said. ernment. All were generous in ed a junior leader weekend on ter, Miss Nancy Mae Dunning Now a major problem for poul- their praise of the week's ac- Sept. 16 and 17 at Belair, Md. of Dover; three sons, Roy, trymen is to accurately deter- tivities. Learning by exper- They were Donna Shultie and John Henry, and Francis Lee, ience and meeting some of the Gene Gallo. representatives of the state Cooper Smith Hurd, 66, of ell of Woodbridge who was dow. Woodside, died Wed., Oct. 18, the other delegate from that in General Division, Wilming- school was unable to attend that several members were Services were held yesterthe meeting and sent her re-

parent heart attack, the fam- Mrs. T.G. Chilton, national president, will arrive in Dela-Mr. Hurd was a lifelong ware for her annual visit on resident of the area and re- Fri., Nov. 10. A reception and tired last year as chief custo- banquet will be held in her dian of the Capital School dis- honor at the Ramada Inn, trict after 11 years of service. near Wilmington on Nov. 11. He is survived by his wife, Tickets are \$5 each and may Louise A. Hurd; three be ordered through Mrs. Dale

Hurd Tucker of Richmond, The annual Veteran's Day Va., and Gertrude Sallings of celebration will be held at Dover; two brothers, Cornelius 2 p.m., Sun., Oct. 29 at the of Felton and Jarvis of Har- Delaware Memorial Bridge rington; two sisters, Madeline Plaza. The VFW will serve as Carter of Dover and Gladys chairmen of the arrangements. Hawkins of Smyrna; 11 grand- A dinner will follow. Tickets

All unit chairmen are re-Service were held Sunday minded of the Fall Conferenafternoon at the Berry Funer- ce on Nov. 4 at the Holiday al Home, Felton. Interment Inn in Dover, beginning at was in Hopkins Cemetery, 9:30. This will be a school of instruction in all work areas.

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from their state chairman. Safety Rules." To encourage Dues are still being received the members on how to give a the auxiliary is cordially in- in the state contest entitled old scraps of material and at the Century Club Sunday ence Sharp, Milford; Mr. and England States part of last vited to join. The necessary "Electrical Heat Is Hard To styrafoam that is non-allerafternoon. There were 75 pres- Mrs. Eugene Sharp and Mr. week.

Sunshine 4-H **Installs Officers**

by Renee Outten On Oct. 2nd at St. Stephens president; Susan Holloway, be held Oct. 30. vice president; Cindy Jarrell, treasurer; Renee Outten, re- Stephens Social Hall.

Other club chairmen are: Barbara Miller, safety; Becky McKnatt, health; Mike Everline, recreation; Karen Butler and Beth Jarrell, song leaders and Charlene Keller, sun-

Jerry Draper, Donna Shultie, Barbara Miller, Mike Ever-Gallo participated in the Kent

Two of our members enjoy-

of the week. Connie McDow- had in the Starlite Shop win- and two brothers, Robert P.

Mike Everline reported of Dover. 4-H parade.

ways be on our mind, Bar- Cemetery, Harrington.

While refreshments were being set up by Jerrie Draper and Milly Winkler, Mike Everline, our recreation chairman, entertained the members with a game.

Don't forget the Achievement Banquet to be held Sat. Social Hall, Gene Gallo, past Oct. 28. Send in your reserpresident, installed the follow- vations now. Also, don't foring offiecrs: Martin Miller, get the 4-H skating party to

Our next regular meeting secretary; Donna Shultie, will be held Nov. 6 at St

John Dunning

John Dunning, 62, of Railroad Avenue, Felton, died Saturday in Delaware Division, Wilmington, after a long

Mr. Dunning was born in Maryland and had lived in the Felton area for most of his life. He was employed by the Simpler Lumber Co., in Fel-

He was divorced.

Survivors include a daughall of Dover: two sisters. Mrs Renee Outten reported on Ada Watkins of Lincoln and government were high points the window display which we Mrs. Elsie Springer of Felton; of Townsend, and Lawrence

working on the float for the day afternoon from the Mc-Knatt Funeral Home, 50 Since school started last Commerce St., Harrington. month and safety should al- Interment was in Hollywood

by Ed Jones;

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Eddie C. Jackson

Eddie C. Jackson, 20, formerly of Harrington, died Sat., Oct. 14, at the State Hospital for the Mentally Retarded of Shamokin, Pa., were weeknear Georgetown after a long end guests of the former's par

brothers, George of Wilmington, and Jerry of Harrington; and six sisters, Mrs. Catherine Winn, Dover, Mrs. Viola Smith, Pearline and Roxanna all of Harrington, Leretha of and granddaughter, Kim, Mr. Brooks of Hartly.

day afternoon at the Stevenson Funeral Home, Dover, Memorial Park.

pear in person.

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een party! It's just next week!! 7 Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp Nov. 1!!!The party will be celebrated their 50th wedding gin at 7 and end at 8:30. Pam anniversary Oct. 15 at the Smith's patrol has the decor- Century Club. This was a surprise party by their their chil- T. Roberts, Jr. trol has the refreshments and dren and in-laws, Mr. and Linda Morgan's patrol has the Mrs. Wilson Poore, Mr. and games. The girls in Pam Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Mr. and Smith's patrol have to be Mrs. Thomas Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Legates and Norman Kemp.

Mr .and Mrs. William Sollars III and daughter, Patty, ents. Other guests at the Sol-He is survived by two lars home for dinner Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert House of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed Milford, and Mrs. Geneva and Mrs. George Lane and Mr. and Mrs. (Poody) Argo Services were held Satur- | toured Skyline Drive over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Betts with interment in Sunset had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and

day. Must have high-school degree, be able to type

and read, spell and write. Eyesight must be good.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp end with their parents, Mr. of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Quillen. genic. The patterns can not ent. Mrs. Roe's nephew Rich- and Mrs. Wilbur Jump of be too small. We can also ard Wyatt of Wilmington Houston, were entertained by make mobiles with small ani- rendered several selections of Mrs. W. W. Sharp at dinner Youngsville, Pa. last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Roberts spent part of last week in Severna Park, Md., at the ning. home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. William Ly-

ons of Houston entertained at cards Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed. Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons

enjoyed the weekend in Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson

anniversary, Oct. 21.

Jr. spent last week in Win- ie Ely and friends, all of Wilgate, N.C., with relatives.

The Misses Rhnee and Thea

Local chairmen should be receiving further information ing presentation on "School Girl Scout News Of Local Interest Mary-ann Cooper.

Ken Jr., and Jo Ann and Quillen of Roanoke College, Mary-ann Cooper.

Salem, Va., spent the week-

Johnson Tribbett, Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mcchildren. The girls are to celebrated their 50th wedding Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knatt and Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin sepnt part of last week in

Mr. and Mrs. George Cain entertained the members of their card club Saturday eve-

Mrs. Clarence Rash is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Christina Clymer who is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital is showing improvement.

Mrs. Emma Passmore, one of Harrington's oldest residents observed her 91st birthobserved their 10th wedding guests included her sister, day Tues., Oct. 24. Sunday her Mrs. Sue Smith; her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Mrs. Clysta Wilson; Mrs. Sadmington. Mrs. Hilda Lopes al-Mrs. J. M. McClain has re- so visited her mother and Mrs. turned from a visit with rel- Lelia Hopkins spent Tuesday atives in Buckhannon, W. Va. afternoon with Mrs. Passmore.

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liminary check of the amount such an environment is availof taxable income to be reportable. ed this year. This is a little from entering, make sure all difficult to do if all crops have not yet been harvested. However, soon after harvest this should at least be estimat-

this year is important. These prospects for this fall may financial positions while mod-

tal and expense items this should not be necessary. fall may offset some expected higher income and reduce It Seams To Me 1973 expenses. However, this is not to say that one should lay out money this fall just minimize the tax liability.

calves which they had intend-pany has interpreted the deed to keep for replacements sign. and buy back bred heifers or High fashion designers are then be depreciated.

agement techniques, you to run into some such situ hiring this kind of expertise ation. Some seamstresses wel-

can multiply itself many times. The University of Delaware Extension Service will be having "end of year tax management decisions" soon. They will be publicized when avail-

Are crickets a problem at your nome? There are a num ber of species of crickets. At times, generally two species-field crickets and house crickets--may enter your home. Occasionally, other species are found in basements.

Field crickets breed outdoors where they feed on all kinds of vegetation. They enter dwellings late in summer

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Income tax management | when vegetation becomes should be on the mind of all scarce, or just for the warmth farmers at this time of year. of the shelter. The house Naturally, you have a lot of cricket is the most troubleother things on your mind as some. They generally breed in well, but planned tax manage-ment can keep more of your nearby dump areas or piles of brush and debris along woods, You should start with a pre-

To help prevent crickets openings are sealed up. To further enhance control, several chemicals can be sprayed around the house. Chlordane Knowing the kinds and used at recommended rates is amount of expenses incurred, for cricket control. This should and those yet to be incurred, be used primarily outdoors as a treatment around the foundoutlays compared with income ation of your house. For basements either Malathion, Methpoint out ways of improving oxychlor, or Diazinon can be financial positions while moderating the 1972 income tax used for control. If prevented from entering the house to start with, inside spraying

Janet Reed

How can you judge if a patto reduce 1972 income taxes.

Instead, the goal of management is to secure a growth in your sewing skill? This deincome flow over a period of pends on your knowledge of years. This, in itself, can help to interpret directions, the management time you are willing to give to should also be considered in your sewing, how much you the tax management program. enjoy figuring out complicat-Careful livestock traders may find it profitable to sell heifer how clearly the pattern com-

cows if they can maintain or apt to use some rather unimprove herd quality. Pur- orthodox construction methchased breeding stock can home dressmakers. They may These are just some ideas even invent some ingenious that can be used this year. Un-less you fully understand the ways to accomplish the result they want. If we are using a tax laws and some of the mansigner's name, we can expect to help manage that part of come it--some give up in disyour business. In many cases, a dollar spent in this direction can multiply itself many times.

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of your sewing skill, look for we had a few years ago, and patterns marked "easy to many of the styles are easy make," or "simple to sew," or to make. "make it tonight." If you have techniques.

Before you pay for the pattern, ask to look at the envelope. There are usually line drawings which show up con- Delaware Food struction lines better than a photograph. Study these lines, and read all the descriptive information. Some patterns also show the outline of all Success in preparing any

Most patterns give direc- The most reliable factors for

get enough experience for all small deposits of fat within There are eight U.S.D.A. may lack the juiciness asso-

any trouble with these, you style will be a major factor in might want to enroll in a re- success. The pattern envelope fresher course in new sewing suggests suitable fabrics and techniques if the design is photographed, you can get an idea of the effectiveness of certain fabrics.

by Anne W. Holberton

pieces of the pattern. These, meat begins with the selection too, will give a clue to some of of a suitable quality and cut of the problems facing you. The meat. Learning how to select fewer the pattern pieces, the tender juisy, flavorful meat is ewer problems you are likely quite a job and also an important one.

tions for facings, interfacings, indicating meat quality are

problems. Focus on the effect underlining or lining when it the age of the animal from supply. So if you do not see U.S. Good - an acceptable Learn the grades best suited the designer was trying to is suitable. For some high which it came, the clear color the grade seal and you are in quality especially to thrifty to your needs. Remember too, achieve, and then it's easier tricky. It's difficult to to figure out instructions.

fashion designs, this can be and texture of the lean, and doubt ask the butcher for instructions.

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Did You Ever See? A man who lost his head? A girl who cryed her eyes out? A man with one foot in the grave? An individual who doesn't have a leg to stand on? A man who keeps his nose to the grindstone?

GUS SAYS:

He thinks Thanksgiving should be observed right after election.

And it looks like politicians have thought up a new trick, they sue each other.

They should throw out all the Republicans and Democrats and elect Americans.

So if you put your nose to the grindstone rough, And keep it down there long enough, You'll soon forget there are such things As bees that buzz and birds that sing And soon your whole world will compose Just you and the stone and your ground down nose.

State Cross-Country Championships To James Warner Willis At Killen's Pond Nov. 7

ion I and Division II Delaware High School.

2:30. Division II follows at 1969. 3 p.m. There are 38 high In 1972, Lake Forest was the of Harrington High School take place December 30 schools in Delaware with first high school in the Blue cross-country teams, with 19 Hen State, to have girls as of-

The event is billed as the first state championship final, in history, in the lower Delaware area. It is appropriate Setty Moore have made Lake Forest's fifth the state of th that Lake Forest should get been the pioneer in the harrier sport, in the downstate out a new, challanging, twoand-eight-tenths miles course

Dwight Hackett of Harring- for the state title test. If you ton High (1957) was the first ever wondered why the local downstater to compete in a schools can attract from 50 to state harrier meet.

Harrington High organized autumn, this is the best chance the first team south of New- you will ever get to find out ark, in 1958 and went unde- the answer. feated, under Coach Harold McDonald.

In 1960, Harry Knotts defeated 116 rivals to win a state, individual championship. All previous champs

were from Wilmington. The inaugural downstate team state champ was the H.H.S. septel of 1963, followed by another titleholder in 1966 and a third Delaware

Spartans Win 16-8 At Smyrna

Lake Forest's football team scored two touchdowns in the first half, then held off an offensive-minded Smyrna High eleven, to win 16-8, at Smyrna, Friday night.

Coach Al Wood's Spartans won their fifth game in six stants and held on to the top spot in the Southern Division of the Henlopen Conference.

All of Lake Forest's points came via the aerial route. Lawrence Sorden connected with Neil Travis, on touchdown tosses of six and fourteen yards, then hit Jim Dill and Robin Callahan, on two-

Smyrna's Wing-T formation gained much yardage, but five fumbles killed the Eagles' chances. Two fumble recoveries led to the Spartans' first-

Sorden's fourth-quarter interception halted the last serious Smyrna threat.

A key game is on the slate for Friday night. Laurel will come here for the annual Homecoming game. The Bulldogs are a tough opponent. Comparative scores against common rivals, indicate an even contest. Both teams are in the running for the division title, which should insure a hard-fought game.

If Lake Forest can eke out a victory Friday, only one conference challanger of stature remains. That's Milford on Turkey Day.

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State Cross-Country Champ- The pioneer junior school J. Spencer Willis, Jr. of Mil- School and attended High riers of 1972 to break 15 minionship runs on Tues., Nov. 7. (7th and 8th grades) harrier ford. Miss Hopkins is also the Point College, High Point, utes, the dividing line between Division I (larger schools) team, in Delaware, came into daughter of Mr. B. Norman North Carolina. He is co-ownwill get the strting gun at being at Chipman School, in Hopkins of Milford. er of Bayside Brokerage of Miss Hopkins is a graduate Milford. The wedding will

ficial members of a boy's harriers Trip

Thursday afternoon.

Lake Forest's fifth victory Parsell of Smyrna was able to ware area. It is appropriate Forest the best-looking cross- in six starts, was an easy 18-45 stay close because of the slow that Lake Forest should get this honor. This district has seen.

country team we have ever Killen's Pond State Park, on plot.

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out because of gimpy gams, excellent and good 13-year-old Whippets record the win. next year. But he could wind Ron Mosely and Dave Moore prospects. John Moffatt was Gibbs' 14.26 was one second up number three this fall, if were fourth and fifth. Sixth close with 15.05. Delmer Free- better than Brown's time. The those ahead of him get comwas a new face, Spartan soph- man, 14, had 15.17 and Bill Chipman record for 13-and- placent. Considering his age omore, Kit Tilghman. The lat- Moore, 12, did 15.50.

Wooters, Jim Hutchinson, Terry Jarrell. Saulsbury, Ko-

ter employed a flashy kick to Others to run well were Parker. At their present rate probably as good a prospect as record an excellent 13.46. He Ken "Bullet" Cerklefskie, of improvement, both lads any present Chipman runner. has cut his time by 63 seconds, Maurice "Reese Cup" Cover- could surpass that standard Jim Chatham and Gary

Terry Pettijohn, Barry Doher- to finish 1-2, against the locals seventh-grade rookie, who is will become official members ty, Ron Dunlap, Chris Adamo, Grant Saulsbury, Bob Kashner, Matt Kowalski, Willard

Ty, against the focus seventing are Tookie, who is will become official members just starting to find out what of the Chipman squad, at the George Gibbs and Wade it's all about. Against Dover rate of one a year, for the next three years. They will be of McGinnes, Kevin Peck, Kevin efforts and finished second 15.6 (8th place). He will be varsity calibre, long before and third to help Webster's Chipman's number one runner they reach varsity age.

RE-ELECT

under is 14.02, set by Howard and lack of experience, he is

in only two weeks and could turn out to be a great harrier Chuck Pitts and Mark Home-wood.

Chuck Pitts and Mark Home-John Moffett (14.57) had their deckings Anoth-leading Anoth-wood.

Reese Coverdale, 9, Ken Cer-John Moffett (14.57) had their klefskie and Mark Miller, John Moff top-ten Spartan, who is a Dover Air's fine, young best lifetime clockings. Anoth- both 10, have great clockings away from the all-time Lake team bowed to Chipman 25-31, here. The Falcons have two, Others to run well were: fast boys, who have managed Moore is a 12-year-old over the local course. They

Chipman Hariers Split, Have

Ed Webster's W.T. Chipman Ed Webster's W.T. Chipman School cross-colntry team, is a 7th-8th grade outfit, which runs against teams that may use freshmen. Nevertheless, the youngsters have compiled an excellent, 6-2 season's mark and are running the 2.4 miles Killen's Pond course in clockings that are showing great improvement and great hopes for their future in the running

great gobs off their best pre-

vious tripse.

6-2 Log

Rehoboth Junior High came here last week and beat the ocals 19-36. The Sussex Countians had talented fresh-Mrs. Catherine L. Hopkins | and Madison College, Harri- men in the top three finishing positians, but George Gibbs Killen's Pond State Park Crown in 1969, won by the engagement of her daughter, education teacher at Lake (14.43), Wade Brown (14.45) will be the scene of the Divis- then-brand-new Lake Forest Dawn Lea, to Mr. James War- Forest High School. Mr. Willis and Jamie Simpson (14.59) bener Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. is a graduate of Milford High came the first Chipman har-

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> In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Brooks, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Oct. 6 A.D. 1972 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Alice Penuel Watson on the 6th day of October A.D. 1972. All persons having claims against the said Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. NOTICE

oris E. Carlisle, Administratrix for the Estate of Alice Penuel for the Estate C. Watson.
RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR.
Register of Wills
Herman C. Brown, Esq.
Attorney For Estate:
3t 11/2

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF ON SIEBARTH PONTIAC, INC. Notice is hereby given that a sertificate of Reduction of Capial under Section 244 of the Genral Corporation Law of the tate of Delaware, in which it is orporation is reduced by the mount of \$9,904.36, was filed in he Office of the Secretary of tate of Delaware on October 7, 1972. 972. SIEBARTH PONTIAC, INC Ronald R. Siebarth,

Ronald R. Sterring President.
Ann Ardoin, Secretary
1t 10/26

Sheriff's Sale Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to pub-lic sale by way of Public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1972
at 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time
ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying South of but not adjacent to the improved nublic road leading from Woodof Delaware, lying South of but not adjacent to the improved public road leading from Wood-side-Rising Sun Road to Wood-leytown and Magnolia Road, said lot being all of Lot No. 40 as set out on a plot of lands of Tinley B. Stevenson Lots, Meadowbrook, Thind Section, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Plot Book 4, Page 106; said lot having a frontage of seventy (70) feet on a thirty-foot wide unnamed drive (said unnamed drive to be known as Stevenson Drive), and extending back from the center of the aforesaid thirty-foot wide unnamed drive in an easterly direction between parallel lines a distance of one hundred ninety (190)) feet to Lot No. 41 as set out on the aforesaid Plot, and containing 13,300 square feet of land, be the same more or less; BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Alfred R. Springfield and Linda G. Springfield, his wife, by uceeu of Jerry L. Spence and Margaret J. Spence his wife bearing date the 4th day of unto fiftee of the Recorder of Deeds of Kent County, Delaware, Leed Record Book 0, Volume 23, Page 547.

AND BEING SUBJECT to the restrictions as set out in the aforesaid deed from Jerry L. Spence.

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and Linda G. Springfield, his wife.

10GETHER with the right to use all the aforesaid thirty-foot with unnamed drive in common with others.—
Improvements thereon being a Mobile Home and Garage.
Terms of sale: 20% day of are and the balance on December 4, 1972. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Alfred R. Springfield and Linda G. Springfield, his wife.

JOHN H. SHAFFER, Sheriff

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

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Lent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972 at 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time

ALL those three tracts, pieces and parcels of land situated in the City of Dover, East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
No. 1 - All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, with the improvements theron erected, situated in the City of Dover, East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware on the north side of Loockerman Street in the said City, adjoining land now or formerly of Benjamin Donôho, lands now or formerly of Benjamin Donôho, lands now or formerly of John Collins and lands of others and having a front on said Loockerman Street of twenty-four (24) feet and ten (10) inches and extending back therefrom between parallel lines a distance of ninety (90) feet and containing twenty-two hundred and thirty-five (2235) square feet of land, more or less. No. 2 - ALL that Certain lot piece or parcel of land and premises with the improvements

NOTICES

ereon erected, situated on the ortheast corner of Loockerman id New Street, in the City of over, East Dover Hundred, ent County and State of Delare, and is bounded on the orth by lands now or formerly William G. Hazel and Caleb Pennywell, on the East by urcel No.1 above referred to, the south by said Loockerman reet, and on the west by said we Street, having a front on id Loockerman Street of centy-seven (27) feet and fee (5) inches and extending ck between irregular lines unit reaches the lands now or merly of Donoho, and be the metent thereof whatsoever they by.

3 - ALL that certain lo or parcel of land, with dwelling and other buil thereon erected, situated

City of Dover, East Dover Hundcaty of Dover, East Dover Humered, Kent County and State of Delaware, between Loockerma Street and Reed Street, bounde on the north in part by lands for merly of Maurice A. Harnett, no or late of John Harnett, ing man, and Margaret Hart. et single woman, and in part be ands now or late of Walte Leslie Wheatley, on the east by lands now or late of E. Strart Outten, on the south by ubble alley and on the west by said New Street, having a from

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RAY HUGHES CHEVROLET,
Notice is herby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$147,591.59, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 17. 1972.

State of Delaware on October 17. 1972.

How the Spoilers and George Collins hit a fine 212 game and a good 550 series for Taylor & Messick.

Don Jester scattered the tenpins for a supurb 580 series, including a fine 206 game as the set the pace for the fourman Fry's American team as they took three big points

RAY HUGHES CHEVROLET.

INC. By: Raymond Hughes, President F.C. Miles, Secretary 1t 10/26

ferred payments."

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, flowers and all acts of kindness shown us durated at the above average effort.

Henry Webb paved the way for Big John's Son four point victory over the T & M Re-

HGTN BOWLING

(Continued from Page 1) Brothers Five couldn't get roy Betts and Bob Wolson their momentum going as bowled good efforts for the they failed to meet their capa- Rejects in defeat. bilities, dropping all their Robbins' Hardware 24 4

games. Jarrell Fuel was up for their McKnatt Funeral contest with People's Restau- Spoilers rate on said New Street of forty-five (45) feet and exte ding back therefrom between parallel lines a distance of one hundred seventy-five and four-fifths (175 45) feet, and containing seven thousand nine hundred eleven (7,911) square feet of law of the seventy-five and square five (7,911) square feet of law of the seventy-five and square five (7,911) square feet of law of the seventy-five and square five (7,911) square feet of law of the seventy-five and square five feet of law of the state of Delaware, which were conveyed unto A-1 Answering Services, line a comporation of the State of Delaware, by Deed of Ernest V. Keith. Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Arlington P. Bullock decased, et al., bearing date the day of the fifth of the first of the first on the first form of the first first of the seventy below are, in Deeds In and for Kent Country, Delaware, in Deed Book L. Vol. 26, Page 242.

Improvements thereon being on Parcel No. 1 and No. 2 a three story building with 3 stores on the 1st floor and 4 apartments on the 3rd floor. Thouse and garage.

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and balance on December 4, 1972. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and all so subject to a 2% Delaware feat by the Selfer and 1% by Selfed and taken in execution as the property of A-1 Answering Services, Inc., and will be sold by JOHN H. SHAFFER, Sheriff rant, sweeping all four points Wally's Garage

JOHN H. SHAFFER, but still was able to maintain Church Bowling their league standings. Jack Sapp bowled a fine 535 series League for the Spoilers and George

HUGHES CHEVROLET, from Wally's Garage. John Forbes rolled a good E. Layton

501 set and Leroy Wheeler M. Steen added a real good 549 series S. Hamilton effort, with Bill Brode coming R. Coverdale procity agreements," the gov- through with a very good High Individual Games ernor said. "Especially agree- above average effort for a full Men 190 or over ments relating to the collecteam effort from Fry's. Wal- J. Besenfelder tion of fines and costs for de- ly's Garage was not slouching on the job either, as Gene S. Steen The governor pointed out Wright came through with a R. Betts that the majority of deferred fantastic 587 series, with K. Hopkins payments that are not collect- games of 200 and 215 includ- L. Farrow ed are owed by out-of-state cd. enabling the team to sal- E. Snyder

Butler's Fuel missed by just two pins in the third game of taking all the points from Quillen's Market. Dickie preciation and thanks to our Collins was the top pegler for many friends for their cards, the team with a real good flowers, food and expressions of sympathy during our recent above average effort as Butler's Fuel was able to move up a notch in the standings. Quil-Elmer & Eunice Brown & family len's received a good assist from Don Wilson as he rolled

a fine above average effort. ing the recent bereavement of jects by rolling a real good our father, Norman Wix Sr. His children effort which included a fine 201 game. John Powell also came through for Big John's with a fine effort. Le-

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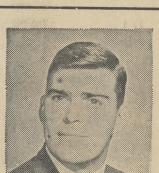
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Greenwood By Pat Hatfield

4-H Club News Oct. 1 to Oct. 7 was National 4-H Club Week. The national theme was "A New Day - A The club received a second

place ribbon. tended the Congregational 73 year. It challenged every Methodist Church as a group. Kiwanian to become involved Those attending were: Shirley in any program that would and John Reed, Ronnie Cain, Vincent, Leon Rust III, Becky arranged for by Charles Ell-Smith, Lisa Jory, Christine Peters, Kim Baker and Marlene Milbourne, along with Mrs. Lee Reed.

On Oct. 14 the Sussex County 4-H Achievement ganquet Thursday night, Oct 26, at High School. The Greenwood station is known as "The Pil- the Felton Charge Sunday. club had eight members who grim Kondre" and is the cenwon county awards and one ter of a day school for childstate award.

Nancy Smith will represent cal help is available for the the State of Delaware in the native people at the mission Safety Division at National dispensary. The primary em-4-H conference in Chicago in phasis is evangelism, and the November. Her trip is spon- Gospel message has a tresored by General Motors Inc. mendous impact on the lives Namey also won four county of many of the people whom awards. They were in Safety, the mission serves. Clothing, Bread and Home Management.

Kenneth Cannon was pre- L.I., were in Greenwood over sented with a trophy for the the weekend. Outstanding Boy in the Coun- The Rev. Haig Medzarente ty for his first year of club of Warwick, Md., was the

guest af Mary and Mark Uh-Others winning awards ler Friday and Saturday this were Ronnie Cain in Field past week. Crops. He also received his Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox Jumior Leadership pin. Nora dropped in at the Hatfields Kay Cannon in Foods and Nu- and Bollingers on Sunday trition. Shirley Reed in Breads. evening and enjoyed birthday Kim Baker in Safety and cake with Ellen. Photography. Connie Eskridge in Foods and Nutrition and St. Stephen's in Bicycle, Self-Determination Episcopal Church and Junior Leadership.

Mrs. Raymond Vincent and Mrs. Lee Reed received their Prayer and Healing service Basic Leader pin Mrs . Carl Tucker received 25 year clover for 25 years' service as a 4-H

The club received a Blue Character Seal for their paricipation in local and county

morning service. The Women of St. Stephen's The next local meeting will will meet at the home of Mrs. be held Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Tom Clendenning at 7:30 p.m. Fire Hall. Ted Palmer, county The Kent County Cluster agent, will be present at this will meet at St. Stephen's at meeting. All parents of 4-H'ers 7:03 p.m., Nov. 14. will be invited at this time, to ask any questions on projects or any other phase of 4-H.

Miss Renee Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party Saturday. Games were played and efreshments served. Renee ceived many gifts. Those present were: Cindy Davis, Wanda Collins, Lisa Torbert

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Susan Kernadle, Mark Baker, Canterbury-David Smith, Robbie Marvil, Amy Prettyman, Chris Baker, Viola Kelly O'Brien and Thomas

Kiwanis Club News Last Thursday, with Leon New Way". To start the week Rust, president, presiding, the the Greenwood Hi-Flyers Greenwood Kiwanis Club was placed a display in the win- privilebed to view a Kiwandow of Meredith's Hardware. film strip explaining the ton. Afterwards there was a The Objectives and Major Emphasis" program of Kiwan-On Sun., Oct. 1, several at- is International for the 1972better the life of his fellow

Wed., Oct. 25, the Evening

munion and sermon 9 a.m.

AA meeting 8 p.m.

Church School 10:15 a.m.

Adult Bible study class will

meet immediately after the

7:30 p.m.

E. Scheen served as best man. Dr. Charles Piepgrass presented a film on unevangeliz-Connie Eskridge, Beverly Americans. The program was ed fields of mission last Thursday at the annual missionary conference at Faith Communiott, past-president. ity Church, Camden. Charles The Rev. James Leitzel, who Koch and Alberto Barrientos their leaders, Mrs. Carl Tuck- has lived 20 years in South were in charge of a youth super, Mrs. Raymond Vincent and America, will be the guest per session Saturday. speaker in a special service in Neal, and Vickie Leigh Hobbs. Greenwood Wesleyan Church,

children of Mr. and Mrs. Nichwas held at the Sussex Central 7:30. Their jungle mission olas Hobbs, were baptized into

By Edna Massimilla

be 18 Saturday.

Billy and Betty Wyatt will

Children of the three church schools of the Felton charge are invited to take part in a ren of outlying villages. Medi-UNICEF collection Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. They are requested to meet at the Felton church in costume. Refreshments will be provided by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Likens of Camden are parents of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson son born Tues., Oct. 17. and family of Locust Valley, Kent General Hospital.

The Rev. Charles Atkins fell at his home and required treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy J. Chadwick were recently married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Granan and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chadwick of Frederica.

Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sun., Oct. 29th Holy Coming - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meet-Family Training Hour (Bible study for the whole family) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

PROMPT Marrington-Milford Road

Asbury United | Peach Blossom Methodist Church 4-H News News By Marilyn Harcum

10 a.m. Church School. Spec- ed as president of the Peach ial Rally Day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ware 11 a.m. Morning worship. October meeting. Mrs. Judy were married Saturday afternoon at home ceremony in Fel- The Rev. John Edward Jones Marsh, Jimmy, John and will use as his sermon topic Christine's mother, conducted "Larger Barns". Anthems by the lovely candlelight instalreception. The bride wore a the Cherub, Crusader and lation. Other officers are: long, blue gown with matching headpiece. Her attendant was Cathedral choirs. Katherine Scheen and James

6 p.m. Snior and Junior dent; Judy Back, secretary; High U.M.Y.F.

7 p.m. Family Night service. and Marilyn Harcum, news re-Guest speaker the Rev. Milton porter with Mrs. Frank Dickerson were Shawn Bowman, Jeff will serve refreshments. The Garey, Lisa Clark, Kathy Aff-Chancel choir will sing "I Be- holder, Walter McIntyre ieve In Miracles" and "If I Stephen Laslocky and Harold Would Be Free".

God by George Tatman and Club were Barbara, Richard daughter, Clara, in memory and Debbie Moulton and Edof loved ones.

and Mrs. Charlotte Welch.

choir rehearsal. At 6:30 p.m. 28th. Crusader choir rehearsal. At Joyce Hinzman reported on

Holy Land and Greece. Next Sun., Nov. 5, the The new president appointed

neet at 8 a.m. harge of the service.

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and Rita Messick. Debbie Salmon was install-Blossom 4-H Club at the

was announced for Mon., Oct. 30th at Capitol Arena. There freshments were served by Linda Newnom, vice-presi-Halloween spooks Lselie Smith, Glen Divel, Marilyn Brenda Hopkins, treasurer and Jonathan Harcum.

H. Keene. The Lydia Circle Initiated as new members Harness Track Reports Theft

Venable. Altar flowers this week will Welcomed as members of be presented for the glory of the former Farmington 4-H

die Affholder. Friendly Greeters this week Robbie Salmons reported on will be Mrs. Blanche McKnatt our window display at Salmons Furniture. We will not know Wednesday at 3 p.m. Brown- if we won a prize until the es will meet. At 6p.m. Chancel Achievement Banquet on Oct.

7:30 p.m. Cathedral choir re- the county junior council meeting on the 16th, which Mon., Oct. 30, the Rev. Jones she attended along with Lesand Howard Wagner will lie Smith, Judy Back, Christeave for a 10 day tour of the ine Marsh, Brenda Hopkins and Linda Newnom.

the following committees for Next Sun., Nov. 5, the Rev. the 1972-73 year: John Garey, William E. Griffin will have safety; Kathy Hopkins and Karla Langford, health; Leslie Smith, refreshments; Joyce Hinzman and Barbara Moulton, welcoming; Laura Newnom and Dnald Hopkins, song leaders; David Mesibov

and Mark Belcher, recreation; West Harrington Births Glen Divel, Sgt. at arms. Charge United Junior leaders will be Donald Hopkins, Junanne Jerread Methodist Church

Jerr and John Garey led devotions on the month of Octo-

The county skating party were 41 members present. Re- Youth

entered a barn at the Harring-sal. ton Raceway and stole about Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Youth \$900 worth of harness gear, meeting. Ages 11 to 15. Hallopolice reported.

The theft, of harness, bridles, hopples and other assorted gear, was from racks | The Rev. and Mrs. Holliday belonging to Emily Umstead, open house. 61, who lives in a nearby trail- Don't forget to set your er, and John T. Kane, 49, of clocks back Saturday night Bricktown, N.J.,, police said. would like to thank all of you Police were called Saturday for helping in the parsonage

Joseph R. Holliday, Jr.

Minister

PROSPECT (Vernon) 8:45 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship service 6:30 p.m. United Methodist

SALEM (Farmington) 8:45 a.m. Worship service 9:45 a.m. Church School pillion Sts.)

10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Worship service Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m. the Youth choir rehearsal and Thieves over the weekend 7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehear-

ween Party.

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one hour.



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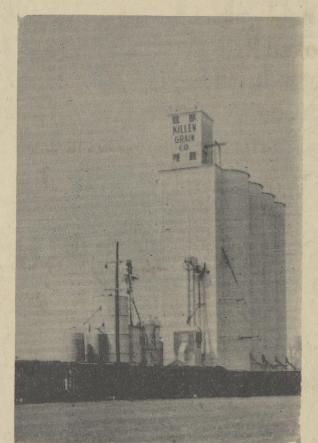
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Delaware Girl Places First In Dairy Judging Contest

has been named top individ- stone Road, Hockessin. judging in the National 4-H She won a gold watch. Columbus. Ohio.

A Delaware 4-H member Edward Williams, of Lime-

Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. Other Delaware 4-H'ers at-The winner is Tricia Will- Norman Voss and Waine Pier-

iams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son, both of Clayton.

Prepare Small **Engines For** Winter Now

board motor and other small parts with grease or oil. engine tools have finished Store the engine in a dry out a little preventive main-

Improper storage can cripple small gasoline engines, cover it with a waterproof fab-Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at from the weather. the University of Delaware.

Gasoline left in the carburetor can become gummy and 4-H Horse Show foul fuel lines, he explains. water after salt water use. ages of 9 and 19.

tor are empty. Now remove sions.

teaspoon of SAE 10 weight Donna Fynsk, motor oil into the opening English pleasure pony.

fore storage.

Finally, clean the engine exterior with an old toothbrush or wire brush, paying particular attention to the cooling fins on the cylinder and head. If your power mower, out- Coat all unpainted metal

another season, don't just place if at all possible, adds shove them into storage with- Williams. And leave the cap off the gas tank to prevent moisture collection. If the engine must be left in the open, ric or plastic for protection

And excess moisture can Five Delaware 4-H members cause rust on cylinder walls received championship awards and pistons and allow piston at the seventh annual Delarings to freeze. Salt water ware Horse Show held Oct. 15 corrosion can also damage at Carlotta Hampson Stables outboard motors that are not in Odessa. All participants in the light. washing and flushing with the show were between the

Most manufacturers include Championship awards went ity a bulb uses when it is Featured speakers at the storage suggestions in oper- to Tracy Maull, Lewes, West- new. The amount decreases dinner will be Gov. Russell W. ation and maintenance manu- ern horse division; Cindy slightly after the bulb has Peterson, candidate for reals, says Williams. But if you Tally, Wilmington, English been in use for a while. It is election, and State Sen. Sherhave lost or misplaced the hunter horse; Kay Willey, important to remember that man W. Tribbitt, Democratic manual, here are several key Dover, English pleasure horse; lumens, not wattage, is the candidate for the gubernatorsteps to head off storage de- Rudy Kirby, Milford, West- measure of brightness, she ial office. ern pony; and Mary Beth says. Drain all gasoline from the Feck, Lewes, in both the tank, start the engine and run English hunter pony and has mastered the basic terms, wer session will be held.

Next, remove the spark English pleasure horse; Randy plug and clean or replace it Maull, Dover, Western pony if necessary. Before replacing Amy Petroll, Winterthur. the plug, however, pour a English hunter pony; and Wilmington,

and crank the engine several All exhibitors were required times. This helps to distribute to prepare their own animals the oil and forms a protec- for the fitting and showmantive coating over pistons and ship class. Their only assiscylinder walls. Do not discon- tance could be in holding, nect the spark plug lead be- leading and loading.

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Tips on Buying Light Bulbs

There are some products, than long life bulbs of the The event was held recently in tending the contest were Carol to know about buying them. of light. The long life 60 watt, Blessing, of Houston, and Actually, a little basic know- 120 volt bulb may have a life ledge about these products of about 5000 hours and an inwould often help consumers itial light output of about 620 get better buys, says Miss lumens. When the cost of el-Coral Morris, extension home ectricity is considered, the management specialist at the long life bulb becomes con-University of Delaware. One of those often-taken- she says.

cently-adopted federal label- worth the extra cost. ing requirements will force Another disadvantage of light bulb manufacturers to long life bulbs is that they include the information on dissipate more electric power

bulb itself. Three basic terms include most important information about light bulbs, Miss Morris Professors says. Average laboratory life is the approximate numbers To Dine of hours the bulb will last, based on laboratory tests.

'standard" or "long life." more lumens, the brighter ark.

the total amount af electric- p.m.

horse; Melissa Willey, Dover, similar prices, the long life matics, telephone 738-2653.

bulb is the better buy. This Halloweenusually isn't true, she saye. As a rule, standard bulbs Beware Kids give more light for the money

usually ones we don't buy same wattage. As an example again when little spooks and ual winner in the Guernsey out of a possible 150 points. to take for granted that most volt bulb may have a life of streets, knocking on doors to consumers assume that they about 1000 hours and will in- beg for treats and, in some know everything they need itially give about 855 lumens ccases, playing a trick on an siderably more expensive,

> for-granted products is light In some cases, cost may not bulbs. There are several be the deciding factor, she basic facts about them which says. In a stairwell or some influence how well the bulb other hard-to-reach place, the works, says Miss Morris. Re- long life bulb may be well

the bulb's jacket, or, if it is as heat than standard bulbs. sold without a jacket, on the This can be a real problem in the summer, Miss Morris says.

The Delaware Chapter of Bulbs are also labeled as the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) will Average initial lumens is hold its annual dinner Nov. 2 the total amount of light at the Holiday Inn's Horseless given by a new bulb. The Carriage Restaurant in New-

Cocktails will be served at Average initial wattage is 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30

After remarks by the Even after the consumer speakers, a question and ans-

until fuel lines and carbure- English pleasure pony divi- there are still some tricks to For further details concernbuying light bulbs, Miss Mor- ing the banquet, contact Dr the carburetor bowl, clean it Reserve championships went ris warns. One of them in- Ludwig Mosberg, associate to Ginger Keeler, Smyrna, volves deciding between professor of education, tele-Remember to drain the Western horse; Billy Schell, standard or long life bulbs. phone 738-2326, or Dr. Ralph crankcase of old oil and re- Millsboro, English hunter Most consumers feel that at Kleinman, professor of mathe-

It's that time of year streets, knocking on doors to unwary homeowner.

The Department of Public Safety warns that Halloween is not always a matter of Police have been called out on past Halloweens to investigate to eat, and tricks that have been the cause of personal injury and thousands of dollars worth of damage.

are designating different ren wearing masks is limited, nights this year for trick and so they should be instructed with their local police depart- crossing streets," Bundek adment or other town officials ded. Drivers should be especto determine what local regulations and curfews should be Halloween weekend nights." observed by their children," Col. George J. Bundek, Actsuggested recently.

He urged parents to make sure all small children are accompanied by an adult an their neighborhood rounds, and that all children be careof the treats collected until the

"In the past, tricks have been played on children by giving them rotten candy and fruit---even pieces of metal and glass have been found in some food," Bundek explained. 'A good rule to follow is not to allow your children to eat in the original manufacturer's paper or comes from the home of a person you person-

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on them. "so take precautions such as putting away lawn chairs and other items that can be easily thrown or carried away."

you don't have a garage, park your locked car in a lighted area as close to your house as harmless tricks and woolesome possible," the Public Safety treats for childrein. State official said. "Be sure all your doors and windows are locked---don't give the childtreats which were not safe ren the incentive or make it easy for them to break into Places Second your home if you are going to

"It should also be remembered that the vision of childtreating, parents should check to take special care when ially alert for small children in the streets later than usual

Parents should caution their ing Secretary of Public Safety children about being destructive as they make their trick or treat rounds because state law provides that parents can be held responsible for up to \$300 for the malicious destrtion of property by their children. Under the Family fully instructed not to eat any Court Act, a delinquent child can be ordered to make resfood has been examined by an titution in whole or in part for injury to a person or property where the monetary damage can be ascertained.

Criminal Code also states that through an obstacle course person found guilty of destroying or injuring property valued at less than \$100 "shall any food unless it is wrapped be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both. A person found guilty of

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Bundek warmed that home- causing destruction or injury Kent General owners should expect child- to property valued at more imprisoned as the court de-

"I urge passerbys to report to police incidents of ma- Terry Clegg licious mischief," Bundek Mary Hutson "It is a good idea to lock said. "The State Police will be your car in the garage; and if out in force during the Halhave been instructed to arrest all persons they see causing disturbances or damaging property."

Auto Team

Two Delaware 4-H members placed second in the 4-H Northeast Regional Invitational Driving Events held recently in Syracuse, N.Y.

The team members were Edward Williams, of Hockessin, and Charlene Lowe, of Newark. Teams from eight states participated in the con-

Miss Lowe placed first in the parallel parking event. Williams tied for first place in the obstacle course section of the event. He placed third in overall scores. The team placed second on a basis of their combined scores.

Events in the contest included a written exam, parts identification, a safety check of the automobile, and a driving exam. The driving exam tested participants' ability to drive through a course of stakes six inches wider than the car, Bundek said the State to drive forward and back and to parallel park.

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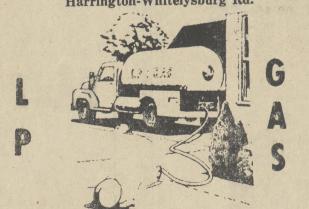
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News of some members who times working nard and ner average is showing the effect. Castle Technical High School; Autobiography." The Junior Cape Kennedy. choir selections were "Amazing Grace", "O! How I Love Jesus." and "Praise God." The Senior anthem was "Only A son, Samuel Edward Walters

Touch Of Thy Hand Days III Cape Reinledy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waland sons, Gary and Chris, of Indiana, Pa., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens.

William Eliason and child. Lord." The Friendly Greeters Dover, Oct. 19.

was given to Gregory Neal Mrs. Reginald Pegler and route home will have dinner Hobbs, Adam Dwayne Hobbs daughter, Ann, of Fort Lauder- with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carland Vickie Leigh Hobbs who dale, Fla., have been visiting son near Bostan. Mrs. Carlson are the sons and daughter of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. is the former Miss Patty War-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hobbs Walter H. Moore.

UNICEF at 5 p.m. in costume. now of Raleigh, N.C. Refreshments will be served Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Alcorn News by the United Methodist Fel- of Cedar Crest, Wilmington,

for the supper are Mrs. Dwight in Harrington. Stephens, Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Fred Greenley III.

The Felton Fire Company will have its fall supper (chicken salad, oysters, dumplings and desert) this coming Saturday starting at 2 p.m. The Auxiliary of the Fire Company will have a miscellaneous table of aprons, fancy work and canned goods, cakes, etc.

The Avon club of Felton will entertain the Kent County clubs at a Reciprocity Tea on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, dist Church Hall. The Hospitality committee will be in charge.

Mrs. Albert Warren is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital

Miss Blanche Jarvis has returned from Milford Memorial Hospital.

David Moore returned to his home in Canterbury Friday from Milford Memorial Hospital after being a patient there for ten days.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corson to secure the surplus food, and the members of the O'Neal getting back into the weekly Nov. 9, 10, and 11 at Sheraton- rington, was graduated from

regular sermon was "Your Fort Lauderdale, Miami and other prizes were awarded.

Touch Of Thy Hand Dear III, at Kent General Hospital, ren, Susan and Tommy, of the

ford, visited her mother, Mrs. New England states. They The Sacrament of Baptism A.C. Dillon, Friday afternoon. visited Niagara Falls and en-

The Junior choir will meet returned Saturday after a fish- father, Thomas Robbins, who Thursday at the home of Mr. ing trip at Cape Hatteras, N.C., is a patient in Milford Memory and Mrs. Woodward - for prac- and a visit to the state fair ial Hospital. tise and a Halloween party. Raleigh, N.C. They also Sun., Oct. 29, all Church visited Mr. Hughes' niece, the School children collect for former Theo Hughes of Dover, Senior Center

lowship upon return to the spent Sunday with Mr. and Good news! The Harrington Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Caldwell tween 10 and 10:30 a.m. any

were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green- Mrs. William Parson, Sea- vacationing in New York and Canterbury-Milford Road, are ren. Mrs. Eliason was unable Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes to go due to the illness of her

Senior Center is now able to The Willing Workers Fel- Cindy Stephens and her offer transportation for any lowship will hold its monthly friend Debbie Smith of Har-senior citizen regardless of covered dish supper and meet- rington, spent the weekend membership in the Center. ing Wed., Oct. 25. New Sunday with the Wesleyian Youth This program will include School teachers and former District group at Hilltop such services at transportation members are to be guests of Ranch, Colora, Md. This group to the Center, going to the the Fellowship. The hostesses is from the Wesleyian Church doctor, arranging shopping trips on specific days, helping

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former Feltonian, has moved of Ocean City, N.J., spent the arranging recreational trips. family in the loss of their games and is sure to be one Chicago.

Jon A. Massimilla, minister. ers and children, Karen and prize, an aquarium, during concerning this program will Ella Harrington of Milford is Gladys Hill, Emo Tee and Maryanne Chippie, Smyrna; the opening of the new Can-the published later Worth the Can-the published later Wor pital and her condition is re- one! ported to be much improved; Edith Massey will also be hosmuch activity at the Center.
At 12 noon members will parment; Helen Rash is now a ment; Helen Rash is now a take of a covered dish lunch-patient in St. Francis Hospital eon followed by a Halloween patient in St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington. Best wishes Youth Confab to these members for a quick Mrs. Emma Jassmore is the return to health. Word has aleldest of the Center's mem- so been received that Mary bers. She celebrated her nine- Stafford is now a resident of one of five Delaware students ty-first birthday on Tuesday, the Caroline Nursing Home in

> bowl every Thursday morning, Happy birthday to three leaving the Center at 9:45. ed a birthday this week: Anna Koniencki are still the high Mae Short, Ruth Sipple, and scorers. Marian Russum's average score is improving

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The children's sermon was Randy, have returned from a the opening of the new Can- be published later. Watch the recuperating after an opera- Carroll Pearson are running Mark A. Wright, Cape Hen- Seaman Ret. Darius L. Bur- Carroll Pearson are running Mark A. Wright, Cape Hen- Carroll Pearson are running Mark A. Wright Ma "Why Do You Attend Wastion in Florida where they terbury aquarium owned by Church?" The theme of his visited Disney World, Orlando, Church?" The theme of his visited Disney World, Orlando, The Milford Hos of 210 St. Mark's St. Mark a patient in the Milford Hos- a good time is had by every- St. Mark's. Tuesday, Oct. 31, will see pitalized for about ten days Grant Saulsbury

Forest High School junior, is ine biology selected to attend the 14th National Youth Conference on Armed Forces Science and the Environment, Bowling? Ten to twelve Cosponsored by the National News and may she enjoy good members are continuing to Science Teachers Association

of charge to persons 60 years. News of some members who tin is working hard and her are Norman H. Brooks, Del-

Boy Scouts and has achieved Center at Cape May, N. J. the rank of Eagle Scout. He He is a former student of also runs cross country and Lake Forest High School. track for Lake Forest.

After graduation Grant plans to enter the University son of Mrs. Anna May Garner Grant Saulsbury, a Lake of Delaware to major in mar-

other members who celebrat- Andy Anderson and Jim ence will be held in Chicago Melvin Days of Route 3, Har- Dover.

into an apartment on State weekend at their home near This service will be given free mother, Mrs. Elsie O'Neal. of the high scorers. Bette Mar- Other Delaware delegates Training Center in Great Lakes, as was also Charles

Charles W. Burton Jr. of 210 Grant is the son of Mr. and West St., Harrington, was Mrs. Charles G. Saulsbury of graduated from basic training Felton. He is also active in at the Coast Guard Training

of 117 Milby St., and husband of the former Miss Mary V. Benson, both of Harrington, was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island,

and the Delmarva Power and Navy Seaman Ret. Mack A. He is a 1966 graduate of Light Company, the confer- Days, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry High School,

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batteries for use in electric vehicles; (5) To improve the technology and equipment for the control of particulates and oxides of sulfur and nitrogen resulting from the combustion of fossil fuels; (6) To develop better methods to either use or dispose of waste heat, to control what is called "thermal

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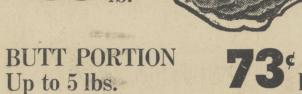
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