For General Election Tuesday

Record Turnout Prophesied



A LOT OF HOT MIX—The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and The First National Bank have made a parking lot of this corner in front of the Fire House. Parking is for the firemen and



Mill Street, recently blacktopped and in the same neighborhood as Thorpe and Ward Streets, is also getting a sidewalk. Price photo



IMPROVEMENT OF A NEIGHBORHOOD-Laying of sidewalk, looking north on Ward Street. The walk will also be placed on Thorpe Street. Both streets have recently been blacktopped.

Fri., Nov., 7, 1952

Days Ct Our Years

Fri., Nov. 2, 1962

at the university. estimated \$200,000 damage at and Mrs. William West, last Carroll's Sales Company, week.

the armory tonight.

harness have been reported Twenty Years Two complete sets of racing taken from a stable at Kent & Sussex Raceway. It is owned by Homer Pepper of Sel-

daughter, of Birdsnest, Va., state and national slates, with woodcuts by artists such as visited the former's brother the Democrates taking the Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. county in the general elec-Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and

and Mrs. Howard Dill.

Mrs. Luther Hatfield and Fourth Senatorial District \$100. Mrs. Fred Martin attended a against Dr. W. T. Chipman. Christmas workshop in Wil- The Harrington Youth Cent- A well-qualified representa-

daughter, Debra Gene, and in an alley off Commerce hibition to answer any ques-Mrs. Richard Dennis and son, Street near Quillen's Apart-tions the public may have re-Richie, of Newark, visited Mr. ments. and Mrs. George Graham Mr. and Mrs. James War- making.

Curro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lord.

Donald and daughter, Susan, spent the weekend with his throughout the country. Forest last Saturday in Chap-

Exhibition OF Ten Years Ago el Hill, N.C. They were guests of James McDonald, a junior Art To Be Held

Mrs. Laura M. Oliver, of The Delaware Art Museum Billowing flames and two Philadelphia, visited her will sponsor an exhibition and \$55,000 to Burris Foods of tive Committee, helped steer Draper and Burris agree contemporary and old master Dover. Three firemen were Mr. and Mrs. Omar Dick- artists. Arranged by the Ferrager, of Detroit, Mich., were dinand Roten Galleries of bonds for Burris to finance a he became chairman of the nomic Development. The Harrington Dance Club weekend guests of the former's Baltimore, Md., the exhibition \$2 million frozen foods dis- council to make speculative "I never even made a call will hold a harvest dance at sister, Miss Leona Dickrager. will be held on Wednesday, tribution facility in Harring- investments in downstate in- or a contact for him," Draper Nov. 8. The Exhibition will be ton. on display from 10 a.m. to 4

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original Mrs. Hazel Ewell and Republicans won on the etchings, lithographs, and tion. Fred Greenly Jr., of Harmany others including con-Mr. and Mrs. William Palm- rington, won a levy court post, pean, and Japanese printer, of Bridgeville, visited Mr. with Jehu F. Camper, also of makers. Prices start at \$5 with Harrington, winning in the the majority priced under

er will hold open house to- tive of the Roten Galleries Mrs. Robert Faulkner and morrow night. It is located will be present at the exgarding graphic art and print-

ren and daughter, Janice, of Established in 1932, Roten trip to southern Europe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Reese Bail- in the country. The firm opey, of Philadelphia, and Mr. erates its main gallery at 123 000 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro and Mrs. Carlton Coates, of West Mulberry Street in Balti-Leslie Riggin, a student at graphic art at colleges, mu- thing and resigned. I realized June, 1971.

David Brobst and Nancy Har- mother, Mrs. Virginia Tucker. The Delaware Art Museum | According to records in the from Bay Central Cold Stor- obligated in any way, accordrington attended a football Iowa name origin--Iowa was is open through Saturday from Kent County Recorder of age Co. in Milford for the ing to Murchison. game between the University named after a Sioux tribe call- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 p.m. to Deeds office, Draper and Gar- operation. of North Carolina and Wake Ioways (Alouez), "sleepy 6 p.m. on Sunday. There is no rett Grier bought the Harring- Bay Central is owned by been bought by a New York County competition." (Continued on Page 5) admission charge.



Legion Auxiliary National Pres. To Visit State

The national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. T. G. Chilton, of and Sat., Nov. 10 and 11.

A reception and banquet honoring Mrs. Chilton will be

will be escorted by the depart- dance will be held on May 5, ment president, Mrs. Dale 1973. Mr. Rash noted that the Saturday night and tickets Roth, and auxiliary members W.T. Chipman Jr. High School will be given away Wedneson a tour of Longwood cafeteria and fieldhouse will day, Thursday and Friday for Gardens.

24, at Chicago. She will serve them early. Rico, Panama, Virgin Islands, other local civic and social Anne, is third in percentage Europe, and Asia.

Banquet May 5 Extremely Successful Fall Season

ocrats, George McGovern; Re- (P).

the past two years.

James W. Rash, President of Harrington Raceway heads number of dash wins with 20. Castle, Friday evening at 6 Alumni Association, announce p.m.

Alumni Association, announce extremely successful fall Lineweaver won the featured harness season this week. On Saturday, Mrs. Chilton teenth annual banquet and harness season this week. host this affair. The "Genera- a \$1,000 in cash drawings Mrs. Chilton was elected tion Gap" will again this year Saturday night.

(D); Spiro T. Agnew (R); For state treasurer--Edward (D); A Richard Barros (R); Zimmerman (D) and William Superior, Ariz., will make her H.H.S. Alumni Harrington Raceway Heads For

held at the Ramada Inn, New the Harrington High School down the stretch of its Midnight Spike, with Ray

tion. This prophesy is based Tribbitt (D); Russell W. (P).

The record registration, in Clifford B. Hearn Jr. (D); (P).

The Kent County ticket Joseph R. Biden (D); J. Caleb hibition parties.

turn, is based on a substan- Eugene D. Bookhammer (R);

comprises the following can- Boggs (R); Henry M.Majka

Schmitz, and Prohibition, Pierre S. DuPont (R); Robert party.

Delaware and Kent County Earl F. Dawson (P).

president--R. Sargent Shriver Dickerson (P).

an all-time high for registra- Conner (P).

Admission will be free

and installed as national pre- furnish the music for the On the track Eddie Taylor sident of the American Legion dance. This band was such a continues to lead the drivers Auxiliary at its 52nd annual great success last year that standings. The Columbus, national convention, Aug. 18- we were urged to contract Ohio, teamster has a universal drivers rating of 414 per cent. one year. During her term of By this early announcement Richard Lewis, of Laurel, has office she will visit every of May 5th, it is hoped to moved up to be second and state, the Philippines, Puerto avoid conflicting events by Hubert Jackson, of Queen

and Frosty Flash owned by dash (R). Meldon Wilkins, of Georgeburg, won aboard Randy ton (A).

through Saturday is 8 p.m.

Projected Local Industry Not Under Conflict

aid he agreed wholeheartedly Harrington.

munity Affairs and Economic ject financing.

State Council On Inductrial 1971. Financing in Oct. 5, 1971, when | Grier is the brother of Burris said he did not know ton land for \$15,700.

manship.

p.m. at the Museum, 2301 thing improper" in Draper's ton was the logical place for son of the department's Divi-Kentmere Parkway, Wilming- speculation in industrial sites industrial growth because it sion of Economic Developcouncil, which handles indus- facilities," Draper said. nancial help.

said.

The council is an advisory Draper said. group to Halbrook's depart- Asked why he didn't quit form of government.

the Harrington sight in May said: 1971, one month after he becouncil Oct. 8, 1971.

"I think I ought to get a on the site.

camps."

A state cabinet secretary C. and Sylvia D. Smith of Department of Administrative Campaign Advice 30th Dist.--Frances M. Services.

Secretary Robert Halbrook, after the Industrial Financing pansion site. of the Department of Com- Council had approved his pro- He said he started in Mil- Ohio

Draper discussed with him his that he is a "good friend" of railroad tracks to Harrington." ownership of land suitable for Grier, said there was no way It was not until December, industrial development in that Draper could have known he said, that he picked the Harrington shortly before he of his company's plans when site and found out Draper he first took an option on the and Grier owned it. Draper was chairman of the Harrington property in May, "I went to them; they didn't

Draper resold the land for member of the Senate Execu- ed Draper about it.

dustrial sites.

while he was chairman of the had a railroad and sewer ment, said he was aware that

trial applications for state fi- He said he and Grier took a to Burris when he approved 180-day option to buy the Har- financing of the Burris pro-"I was happy that he dis- rington site in May, 1971, and ject June 13, 1972. closed his financial interest exercised it six months later. "I didn't see anything imand that he resigned because "I realized there might be proper," he said: of the remote possibility of a some problems so I discussed | The Council on Industrial conflict of interest," Halbrook it with the governor and re- Financing is the successor to signed from the council," the old Industrial Building

as soon as he began speculat- Advisory in nature, the

came chairman of the council. Halbrook insisted I stay on." pand in Delaware. He picked up the option According to Burris, Draper Although the department Oct. 5, and resigned from the couldn't have had advance has authority to pledge the information on his Harrington full faith and credit of the He then sold the property expansion plans because he state behind loans to finance Mrs. Mary Brown left New Claymont, spent Sunday with Galleries has one of the larg- to Burris in December 1971 didn't even start thinking new industries, there is no York Tuesday for an extended Mrs. Virginia Clarkson. est collections of graphic art for \$65,000, but the price was about expanding until Sep-state backing for the Burris negotiated downward to \$55, tember, 1971 — four months project. after Draper took an option What the state is doing is

and daughters, of Claymont, Winona, N.J., spent the week- more. Ferdinand Roten Gal- good citizenship medal, not Burris said he began operat- bonds for Burris. Because the were weekend guests of Mrs. end with Mr. and Mrs. Grover leris specializes in arranging criticism," Draper said. "I did ing a frozen food distribution state-floated bonds are exempt exhibition sales of original what I thought was the right center for Acme Markets in from taxation on interest they

with Gov. Russell W. Peter- According to John Burris, Burris said that in Sepson's campaign manager's de- president of Burris, he took tember, 1971, he realized the the others politician's stupid- Woomer (A). cision to resign a state posi- an option to buy the site from operation at Bay Central was ites, a candidate should try to tion over a possible conflict Draper in December, 1971, and "too crowded for us to grow" exercised it in June, 1972, and began looking for an ex--- Farmland News. Archbold,

ford, found no suitable sites, Development, said Thomas Burris, who acknowledged and worked his way "up the

come to me," Burris said.

he bought a piece of Harring- Senate majority leader Frank about the state program of fi-Grier (R-Milford), who as a nancing new industry and ask-

explosions Sunday caused an brother-in-law and sister, Mr. sale of original graphic art by Milford this — year but only Draper's confirmation through that all Draper did was give after he resigned his chair- also is Draper's father-in-law. him the names of persons to According to Draper, he and call in the Department of The state is selling revenue Grier decided a month after Community Affairs and Eco-

recalls.

Halbrook said he saw "no- "We decided that Harring- Director Richard L. Murchi-Draper was selling the land

Commission under the cabinet

Draper took an option on ing in industrial sites, Draper council considers applications for state aid by industrial "I tried to, but Secretary firms seeking to locate or ex-

selling \$2 million in revenue sell for a better price.

Mr. and Mr. Harold Mc- the University of Delaware, seums, and art centers I shouldn't have a foot in both | Because he didn't have If Burris should default on

The bonds have already ton property Oct. 5 from Ralph Hugh Martin, secretary of the (Continued on Page 4)

There will be a record vote Marshall E. Uncapher (P). Jornlin (R); Donald G. Gies: For sheriff of Kent County-Tuesday in the general elec- For governor--Sherman W. (A); and Dorothy L. Hilyard -Robert Donaway (D); Cowgill on the fact it is a year of a Peterson (R); Virginia M. For state auditor--F. Earl for other parties. presidential election and on Lyndall (A); and Harry B. McGinnes (D); George W. Senate-1st and 2nd elec-

Cripps (R); Arthur McKinney tion districts of 30th Repre-For lieutenant-governor-- (A); and Herman Wollston sentative District--John E. Pickett (D) and Donald Isaacs For prothonotary for Kent (R). tial increase in population in William Drummond (A); and County--John H. Shaffer (D); 3-4-5 of 30th--Allen J. Cook

David L. Bonar (R); no can- (D), William Cathell (R) and For United States Senate-- didates for American or Pro- Evelyn F. Goodson (A).

6th of 30th--Jacob Zimmer-Ror register of wills for didates: :For President--Dem- (A); and Herbert B. Wood Kent County--Ralph R. Smith man (D) and William J. Storey (R). (D); Raymond F. Book (R);

publicans, Richard M. Nix- For representative in Con- Frank L. Wright (A); and no 2nd of 31st Rep. District-on; American Party, John C. gress--Norman Handloff (D); candidate in the Prohibition Allen J. Cook (D), William Cathell (R) and Evelyn F. Earle Harold Munn Sr. Vice- G. LoPresti (A); and Rachael For comptroller for Kent Goodson (A).

County--William C. Torbert 1-3-4-5-6-7- of 31st — Jacob J. Storey (R).

3-4-5 of 32nd Rep. District--

Jacob Zimmerman (D) and William J. Storey (R).

1st and 2nd of 32nd--William M. Murphy Jr. (D) and John Kramedas (R).

3-6 of 33rd--Allen J. Cook (D), William J. Storey (R) handicap trot Saturday night. and Evelyn F. Goodson (A). 1st of 33rd--Zimmerman and Eddie Taylor aboard Dave

scored in the Friday night Storey. 2-4-5 of 33rd--Murphy and Kramedas. Other local winners this week were Hubert Blades of Kramedas. 1-2-3 of 34th--Murphy and

Seaford, with his own Betty's Darling: Georgetown's Don Dist.-Cook, Cathell and Good-All districts of 35th Rep. Robertson wheeling home a

driving double with Ivy Chuck, owned by John Veazey and Ray O'Neal, of Blades, Garton (D) and Robert Rid-30th Rop. Dist .-- Irving H.

(D), Arthur W. Dobberstein Frank Abbott, of Federals- (R), and Marguritte A. Clif-

Request, owned by Ralph 32nd--James D. Ginnis (D) Peters, of Cambridge, and and J. Ronald Fidler (R).: Chris Lee driving Hardtime 33rd-George A. Robbins Hank lite up the tote board (D) and George Effinger (R). with a \$91 win price, highest 34th--John Edward Morris of the meet. Lee is from (D), Richmond Wright (R), and Mary E. Clites (A). Post time Wednesday 35th--Ronald Darling (D), Virginia R. Winkler (R), and Louis H. Collison (A).

31st--John T. McKenna (D), Gregory Kirkwood (R), and Clarence W. McKinney (A). 34th--Samuel G. Thomas (D) and Leon Pleasanton (R)



Local Fire Essay Winners of the W. T. Chipman Jr. High School, sponsored by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co., in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week, being presented with checks by President Chester H. Short.

1st Michael Wix, 2nd Crystal Shockley, 3rd Melody Maloney. These winning essays will now enter into the County competition.



Local Fire Essay Winners of The Lake Forest South Elementary School, 5-6th grades, sponsored by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co., in conjunction with room, he said, he leased space the bonds, the state is not National Fire Prevention Week, being presented with their checks by Chester H. Short, Pres.

1st Delmus Rogers, 2nd Quinton Hendricks, 3rd Oscar Melvin, Jr. These winning essays will now enter

4-H State Winners Named

Twenty-three Delaware 4-H bonds or prizes: members have been named state winners in the national Ann Feucht, Middletown, 41H awards program, accord- Achievement; Jean Harvey, ing to James O. Baker, state Middletown, Veterinary Sci-4-H leader. Six state winners ence. will receive prizes or U.S. Kent County - Kathleen savings bonds while the re- Ann Wiebel, Hartley, Leadermaining winners will attend ship; Junanne Jerread, Harthe National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. Sussex Count gress are:

vironment; Diane Godwin, ogy. Newark, Food-nutrition; Shar- The wpinners in each proon Ann Feucht, Middletown, ject were selected on the basis Achievement; Dianne Miller, of their outstanding 4-H club Newark, Clothing; Norman work. The purpose of the pro-W. Voss Jr., Clayton, Swine; jects is to develop leadership Mary Blythe Baker, Middle- talents and to work toward the town, Breads; LuAnna Schultz, broad objectives of character Newark, Health; Linda Lee and effective citizenship. Roberts, Bear, Consumer Edu- Award winners must also excation.

Kent County - Charmayne their specific subjects. Pierson, Clayton, Home Man- During their week at the agement; Gene Gallo, Har- National 4-H Club Congress, rington, Electric; Wendy the Delaware 4-H'ers will join Hawke, Smyrna, Food Preser- about 1600 other delegates vation; Cheryl Warren, Wood- from all parts of the country. side, Beef.

riculture; Michael Hudson, speakers. Milton, Conservation; Nancy The awards and trips are Richard H. Kroegar, Bridge- sponsors.

ville, Automotive; Teresa Lynn Rich, Bridgeville, Dress

Others receiving savings New Castle County - Sharon

Sussex County - Charlotte Winners to attend the Con- Hukill, Harbeson, Public Speaking; William Campbell, New Castle County - Clara Laurel, Public Speaking; Hugh Walton, Newark, Home En- Carroll, Greenwood, Entomol-

hibit knowledge and skills of

Smith, Greenwood, Safety; provided by local and national



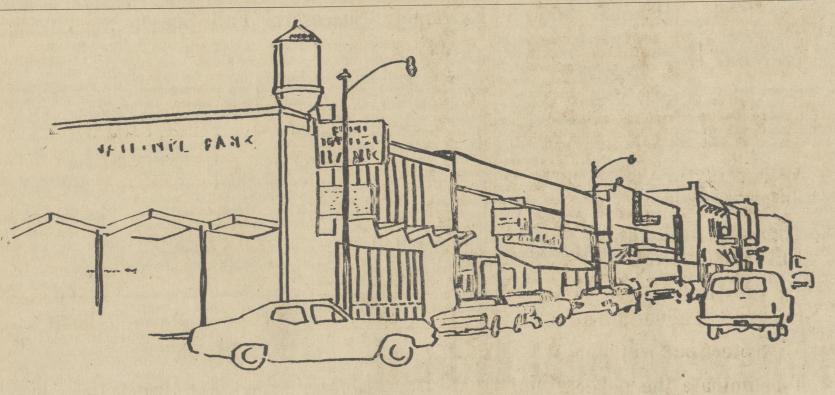
Chicago, November 26-30.



Gene Gallo, 16, has been named a state 4-H winner Junanne Jerread, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for his electric project. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jerread of Harrington, has been named a 1972 Anthony Gallo of Harrington. A member of the state 4-H winner for her project with horses. She Sussex County - Samuel reational activities, meetings Harrington Sunshine 4-H club, he has completed five is a member of the Farmington Peach Blossoms 4-H Mark Melson, Bridgeville, Ag- and hear nationally-known years in club work. He has previously won county club and has completed seven years in 4-H work. In medals for electric projects. He will receive an all- the past, she has won county medals for her horse expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in and safety projects and has been a member of both modals for her beef and clothing projects. She will home economics and agriculture judging teams.



Cheryl Warren has been named a 1972 state 4-H winner for her beef project. Cheryl, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gooden Warren of Woodside, is a member of the Woodside Emeralds 4-H club and has completed seven years of 4-H work. In the past, she has been a county dress revue winner and has received county Club Congress in Chicago, November 26-30.



Neodesha Didn't Die

close down a no-longer economical installation. The interview Neodesha workers. By April 1, 1970, the day company has accounted for 25 per cent of the town's the plant officially closed, only 28 employees were still school taxes, and its paychecks have supported a fifth jobless. These the company referred to a private emof the town's families for generations.

But Neodesha, Kansas, population 4,000 didn't dry A study made later in the year showed that all emup and fade away as so many small towns tragically ployees who wanted jobs had found them. have done upon the loss of an important economic In October came the company's most dramatic fareincreased, retail sales are up, businesses have expand- a 160-acre farm, water, sewers, waste-water facilities,

tions were phased out.

strengthened provides a heartening demonstration of the town. corporate concern and a valuable example of how a Every effort was made to help maintain Neodesha's company can bow out gracefully when a plant must be economic stability. The company paid all property closed down permanently.

the Neodesha refinery, built in 1897, could no longer patronized local merchants whenever possible. be operated at a profit, immediate and intensive planning began to insure that employees would not be moved into Neodesha's brand-new industrial park. The cut helplessly adrift and that the town would not park now boasts four new industries, and three local suffer a sharp economic slump. An interdepartmental companies are expanding their operations into the new task force was created to set up timetables and to location. All the existing buildings are now occupied, deal with any possible problems.

shutdown in September of 1969, but as rumors began move in. to circulate the date was moved up to August to avoid employee anxiety. On August 20, meetings were held with union officials, community leaders, employees, and media representatives. At the same time, two-page letters were mailed to employees, suppliers and potential employers of displaced refinery workers, explaining in detail why the company found it necessary to take this step and exactly what its plans were. Just in case someone was missed, the company ran a full-page advertisement in the local paper explaining its decision. Employees were promised generous severance pay and their choice of job hunting assistance or early retirement with full benefits.

The early announcement and promise of help held down employee anxiety and forestalled the spread of misinformation and rumor. To keep employees as up to date as possible on developments, a bi-weekly employees as up to date as possible on developments, a bi-weekly employees as up to date as possible on developments. ployee newsletter, Progress News, was created. The paper chronicled interview dates, listed job opportunities, reported placement results, ran classified ads, explained company benefits and gave case histories of employees who successfully transferred to other company installations (many did). The paper was sent to retirees, company executives, community leaders, state and national officials, and the media, as well as to employees of the Neodesha refinery.

The company next set up a job placement center in the plant. Company specialists interviewed every person on the payroll, explaining company benefits, researching the employee's background and location preferences, and drafting resumes to be sent to other companies that might need experienced workers.

By November, the company had placed 85 Neodesha

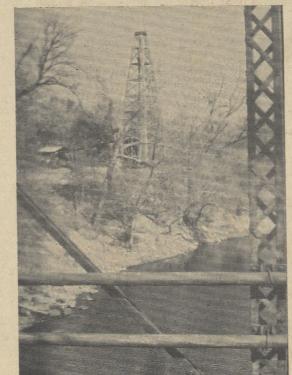
ployment agency. (The company paid the fees.)

base. Far from it. Since Neodesha's 73-year-old petro- well gesture to the town—the gift of the refinery leum refinery closed two years ago, employment has site, complete with office buildings, a generating plant, way. ed, and total bank deposits in the town have risen. service roads, parking facilities, and shops. The total And Neodesha has remained friendly to the oil value of the property was \$2,250,000. The site was company which was a part of its way of life for near-renamed the Twin Rivers Industrial Park and an Inly three-quarters of a century. Sales of the company's dustrial Development Commission, funded with \$5,000 gasoline brands have remained steady throughout the from the town and a matching grant from the comperiod of transition during which the refinery opera- pany was set up to develop the park and attract industry. The final amount raised in the campaign, in-All of this took planning, thought—and money. The cluding the company's contribution, exceeded \$13,800. story of how Neodesha's economy was preserved and The company donated a total of 400 acres of land to

taxes on the refinery site through January 1, 1971 When the oil company realized in March 1969 that kept an account with the local bank for one year, and

By the time the refinery closed, the first tenant had and plans are being prepared for the construction of The company originally planned to announce the more buildings to house other industrial firms eager to

Best of all, the town expects to have 300 jobs in the new industrial park to replace the 200 jobs lost with the closing of the refinery. Retail stores report in-



Neodesha's industrial base yesterday.



Former employee of the refinery has boat manufacturing company.



This was a big cccasion for the refound a new job in the industrial park's finery's former employees, one of whom

It's a familiar story, but this time with a happy employees in jobs in its other refineries. In January, creased sales, and deposits in Neodesha's First National of the refinery closeout that it used the Neodesha ending. A small town's major employer decides to 200 letters were sent to outside firms inviting them to Bank have risen by \$2 million. of the refinery closeout that it used the Neodesha Neodesha is well on its way to a new prosperity. All timetable for a later refinery closing at El Dorado, it took was a fighting chance—and this the oil com- Arkansas (the last of the planned closings). In spite of pany gave the town. Neodesha's Mayor Ernie Wilson plaudits from town residents and from national media, cited the company for "making is possible for this the company isn't taking any self-satisfied bows. "You community to grow and expand," and a local congress- can call it a matter of social consciousness if you man, Joseph Skubitz, stated that the company had want," explained the company's president, "but it's fulfilled its responsibility to the citizens and the econ- good business, too. If you leave a town in a good-omy of Neodesha as well as to its employees "in every neighbor fashion, you'll be received by strangers in the same way."

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SATURDAY, NOV. 4

2 P.M.

HARRINGTON RACEWAY

PUBLIC INVITED FREE

Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

They were married October Air Force Base. 25, 1922 in the Dover Meth-Sunday afternoon they celebrated with a reception at the Harrington Century Club. About eighty guests attended and wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morgan, of Stanford, Conn.

the weekend in Norfolk, Va., short illness.

and children, Cherie, Eddie, in 1967. and Glenn, spent from Thurs- | She is survived by a daughday to Sunday on a trip ter, Mrs. Foster Hopkins, of Lake Forest High School The gallery committee an-

ner guest of Mrs. Mary Grun-Schreiber, of Harrington, and 8 p.m. Tickets are available the viewer a resume of curden and family, of Dover, last Mrs. William Jones, of Wil- at Lake Forest High School rent work being done by pro-

Clifford Hammond Jr., of dren. Sunday evening they were in Greensboro Cemetery. dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellis, of Lewis, on Sunday.

Mrs. William Black, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with

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Mrs. Havard Smith has re-

odist Church. They have seven and son, Johnny, have returnchildren, 17 grandchildren and ed home from California. Jack their home in Houston.

Mrs. Alice Kintz spent the and all enjoyed the good food weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kintz and daughter,

Mrs. Ellis Murphey

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Greensboro, died Monday at ton, with interment in Barliam Jester and Mrs. Audrey the House in the Pines Nurs- ratt's Chapel Cemetery north Dun, of Salisbury, Md., spent ing Home in Easton after a of Frederica.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert
J. Forget and family.

Mrs. Murphey was a lifelong resident of Greensboro. Her Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick husband, Ellis Murphey, died

last Sunday with his parents, ning at 10:30 at the Rawl- game sales received will be ber 1973, and will include the ment will be in Denton Ceme-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ham- lings-Boulais Funeral Home, used to cover expenses. Adults work of other local artists of tery. Friends may call at the mond Sr., and son, Kevin. On Greensboro. Interment will be \$1.50, students \$1.00.

> Kent/Sussex Travel Agency 12 N. Walnut St. Milford 422-7521 Greenwood 349-4347 CHRISTMAS TOURS

Nov. 25 N.Y. City Christmas Show - Radio City Music Hall &

\$23.50

Dec. 2 Philadelphia Christmas At Wanamakers & Lits \$7.50

Dec. 9 Wheeling, W. Va. Jamboree U.S.A. Hank Williams, Jr

Dec. 13 Washington, D.C. — Tree Lighting Ceremony - \$10.50

Dec. 21 - Longwood Gardens - Chadds Ford Shoppes - Dinner Theatre — \$17.50

Dec. 30 - Holidays in Williamsburg and Norfolk, Va. — \$50

Gooden Voshell

custodian at Caesar Rodney Congratulations to Mr. and turned home after spending Mrs. Daniel Roe Sr. on their a week in Denver, Colo, atfiftieth wedding anniversary, tending school at the Lowry General Hospital, Dover. He lived at 20 W. Camden-Wyo-

> the Navy. They will now make Richard in the Navy; a daugh- Street, Wilmington, Del. ter, Mrs. Barbara Rash, Wyoming; three sisters, Mrs. Millard Huson, Wyoming, Mrs. James Spencer, Hartly, and Mrs. Hazel Darling, Marydel, and five grandchildren.

ning at 11:30 in the Berry Mrs. Lillie Murphey, 82, of Funeral Home, Main St., Fel-

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"Harvest Show" Gooden Voshell, 71, retired To Be Held At

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eisenbrey ming Ave. He was a native open on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 10:00 to 3:00 daily, except the Delaware Art Museum admission charge. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Downtown Gallery in the six great grandchildren. Last has recently spent 4 years in Elizabeth E. Voshell; a son, Bank of Delaware, 901 Market

> Local artists of outstanding reputation who have been invited to exhibit are: J. E. Alexander, Bayard Berndt, of Viola, died Monday at home Charlotte Henry Anne Burrough, Frank delle after a short illness. Donne, Bernard Felch, Ruth Services will be this mor- Egri Holden, Samuel Homsey, William Martone, William Hospital Auxiliary, Unity James Wyeth.

The exhibition will comprise

through the Skyline Drive in Camp Hill, Pa., a son, George, versus Salesianum will be nounces that "Harvest Show" Virginia and North Carolina. of Arlington Heights, Ill., two played at Baynard Stadium, as the first of a series of two George Gregg, both of Den-Mrs. Stella Sapp was a din- half-sisters, Mrs. George Wilmington, Sat., Nov. 11, at exhibitions designed to offer mington, and two grandchil- office, W.T. Chipman Junior fessional artists of the area. School library, and Bill's Ser- The second exhibition is ten-Camp Lejeune, N.C., spent Services will be this mor- vice Station, Felton. All pre- tatively planned for Novem-

The Downtown Gallery is Kent General under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the Dela- Hospital Notes ware Art Museum. The exhibition continues through The "Harvest Show" will Dec. 4. Gallery hours are from bank holidays. There is no George Minus, Felton

Mrs. Rose G. Steward

Mrs. Rose G. Steward, 73, Charlotte Blades

A former resident of Denton | Sidney Hawk Md., she was a member of the Saul Hanig, Pat Kent, Edward Denton Church of the Beth-Loper, Jr., Grace McFarren, ren, the Eastern Shore State Pierson, Frederica, boy. Moechel, Paul Shaub, Walt Homemakers Club, and the Stan, Charles Vinson, and Caroline County Farm Bureau Discussion Group.

Her husband, George Stewone work by each artist and, ard, died in 1969. She is surin addition, portfolios of re- vived by three sons, Howard cent work will be submitted. Breeding of Viola, and Edward Breeding and Everett two brothers, Jesse Gregg and ton; and eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

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B. Ralph Cooper

B. Ralph Cooper, 85, a lifelong resident of Wyoming, died Monday at Milford Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

A retired farmer, Mr. Cooper had worked as a custodian at Caesar Rodney School.

His wife, Mrs. Della Cooper died in 1970. His only immediate survivor is his sister, Mrs Edith Raughley of Milford. He belonged to the Cow Marh Baptist Church near Wyoming. He will be buried in the church cemetery.

Services were held yesterday To Mr. and Mrs. George afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton.



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Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

AUTUMN

No early songbirds greet the ear. The days of Autumn now are here. No more the early morning sun, Will start the busy bees to hum.

A haze on the far horizon, Mists from an obscured sky, Ripe, rich tint of cornfields, And wild geese flying high

No longer soft warm breezes blow Over fields where grass and clover grow, Stuffed in dew and gentle rain, I wish that June were here again.

God created the heavens and earth and every living thing, except Madelyn Murray O'Hara, (self-styled atheist).

Dodenhoffs Note Anniversary green beans; creamy cole slaw; roll & butter and grapefruit

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter and family entertained, Oct. 10, at a buffet in honor of

They were married Oct. 10, bride's parents in Middleboro, slaw and jello parfait.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. cherry pie. George Root, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. apple juice; baked ham; sweet potatos; buttered limes, rolls Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell and son, of Magnolia, ding. Mrs. Clem O'Toole and sons, of Frederica; Mrs. Charles pea soup; hot beef sandwich; Lee Killen, all of Felton.

Miss Blanche Laramore

Miss Blanche Laramore, 75, and pumpkin pie. of Dover, died Tuesday in Del- Thursday - Nov. 30 - Navy aware Division, Wilmington, bean soup; spaghetti with meat after a short illness.

long resident of Delaware.

She never married. brothers, George of Viola and to change without notice. Alvin of Camden; and four sisters, Mrs. Geneva Townsend, Mrs. Meta Bravato, Mrs. Elva Timmons, and Mrs. Daisy banking firm and the sign-

Argo, all of Dover. Services will be tomorrow Murchison said. afternoon at 1 at the Berry According to both Draper Funeral Home, Main Street, and Burris, Draper won't get Felton. Interment will be in his money until the bonds Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camare sold.

Kent County Vo-Tech Menu

butterand fruit jello.

Thursday - Nov. 2 - Fruit ployees. cocktail; chili dog; baked Draper was appointed Peterbeans; creamed corn and son's campaign manager in streets.

coconut cookies.

cheese steak sandwich; baked dustrial park. chocolate parfait.

mashed potatoes & gravy; but- "I got the plans along with tered collard greens; hot bis- the land," Burris said. cuit & butter and peanut but- Draper said he still hasn't ter surprise cake.

juice; tuna salad sandwich; the bonds are sold. stewed tomatoes; scalloped "It was sort of a Sussex potatoes and fresh apple.

Monday - Nov. 13 - Grape- Draper said. fruit juice; hamburger on roll; He was disturbed that de buttered peas; creamy cole tails of the sale were made slaw and banana pudding.

Tuesday - Nov. 14 - Chicken "Here I thought I was dorice soup; hot pork sandwich; ing the right thing, and now french fries; green beans and someone's brought this up for

chocolate cake. Wednesday - Nov. 15 Radio & T.V. - Shrimp croquettes and fish fillet; baked potatoes; tossed salad; roll & butter and deep dish apple

Thursday - Nov. 16 Thanksgiving Dinner - Orange juice or tomato rice soup; turkey with dressing; mashed potatoes with giblet gravy; candied sweet potatoes; buttered peas; fresh cranberries; hot biscuit & butter and pumpkin Friday - Nov. 17 - Raviola;

sections. Monday - Nov. 20 - Pineapple juice; fish wich on roll; tartar sauce; french fries; mix-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doden-hoffs' 30th wedding anniver-

Tuesday - Nov. 21 - Chicken 1942, at the home of the buttered corn; creamy cole

Mass.
Friends helping to celebrate the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Eriner Madsen, Mr. and Proposition of the American State of the

Monday - Nov. 27 - Pinepotatoes; buttered limas; rolls & butter and chocolate pud-

Cox and son and Miss Virginia mashed potatoes & gravy; but-

Wednesday - Nov. 29 - Commercial Art - Tuna sub; cream of mushroom soup; french style green beans; potato chips

sauce; tossed salad; french butter cookie.

½ pint milk included with type A lunch. Menus subject

Local Industry (Continued from Page 1)

ing is slated for Nov. 8-15,

Burris said he first took an option from Draper for \$65,000 last December, but that "subsequently we negotiated it downward to \$55,000."

Ground preparation work has already begun at the site Wednesday - Nov. 1 - Culi- and the frozen food distribunary Art A.M. - Grape juice; tion center is expected to be beans; tossed salad; roll & will employ about 54 persons, more than 40 of them new em-

May of this year, he said.

Monday - Nov. 6 - Tomato Between the time he took soup; toasted cheese sandwich; an option on the Harrington creamed peas and apple crisp. land in May, 1971, and the Wednesday - Nov. 8 - Basic | time he sold it, Draper planelectronics - Orange juice; ned to develop it as an in-

dated May 1, 1971, showing

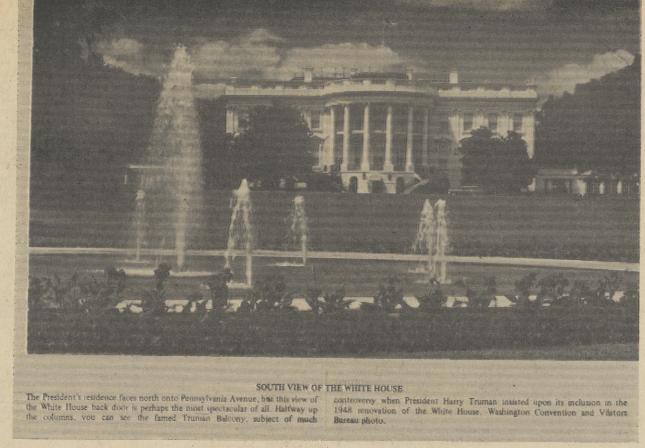
gotten "one red cent" for the Friday - Nov. 10 - Apple property - and won't until

County handshake deal,'

public.

political purposes," he said.





So, you've already seen Washington?

do in the Nation's Capital.

5180. This Smithsonian Museum specializes in Ameri- the house is haunted. can art and offers a splendid variety. There's the world's largest collection of Catlin and Ryder, a Children's Gallery and plenty of current exhibitions. The Patent Building, in which the museum is located, is also one of Washington's architectural showpieces.

Petersen House, 516 10th Street, northwest; open 9-5:30 daily except Christmas. William Petersen, a tailor from Sweden, built this house in 1849. He operated his business in the basement and rented extra rooms. On April 14, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. George Rawding, Jr., namon rolls & butter and attending a performance at Ford's Theatre, was shot by John Wilkes Booth. Lincoln was carried across the street to the Petersen house and in one of the house's small bedrooms, died at 7:22 a.m. April 15.

Bureau of Printing and Engraving, 14th and C Streets, southwest; WO 4-7611; open 8-2:30 weekdays only. All U.S. paper money is printed here and you can watch the process without paying a cent. The bureau also prints bonds, stamps and other financial instruments. There's no parking facilities so try to park tered succotash and bread on the Mall. No picture-taking is permitted.

National Portrait Gallery, F Street between 7th and 8th streets, northwest; 628-1810; open 10-5:30 daily. Another Smithsonian museum, the Portrait Gallery shares space in the historic Patent Building with the National Collection. The official portraits of all American presidents are the star attraction here, but the gallery has many other interesting things besides. That includes an "unofficial" presidential portrait of Lyndon Johnson. The painting achieved popularity after Miss Laramore was a life- bread & butter and peanut Johnson declared it "the ugliest thing I've ever seen."

Federal Bureau of Investigation, 9th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, northwest; EX 3-7100, ext. 447; open 9:15-4:15 weekdays only. The FBI's free group tour lasts an hour and attracts thousands of youngsters daily and plenty of adults, too. Lab techniques and machinegun firing are demonstrated.

Franciscan Monastery, 14th and Quincy Streets, northeast; LA 6-6800; open 8-4 daily. The catacombs and gardens are interesting to all tourists but Catholics will find special significance in visiting the monastery (a short distance from the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.) Guided tours begin regularly.

Library of Congress, 1st and Independence Avenue, southeast; 426-5000; open 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30-5 Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The world's largest library is worthwhile even if you hate libraries. A Gutenberg Bible, the original draft of the Declaration of Independence and Gettysburg Address are among the impressive displays. The building is also an architectural marvel.

Georgetown area; go west out M Street from downtown. Long before Washington, D.C., came into being, chicken & dumplings, green in operation next spring. It Georgetown, Maryland, was a bustling little community Today, it's part of Washington instead of Marvland. and it's the home of dozens of capital notables plus a delight of the shopper who's more intent on interesting merchandise than bargains. Row houses line its

Decatur house, H Street and Jackson Place, northwest, adjacent to Lafayette Square; open 10-4 daily; admission 50 cents (children under 14 free). Commodore Stephen Decatur, hero of U.S. wars with the Barbary pirates, built this Georgian townhouse in 1818. Martin Van Buren and Henry Clay later lived there, too. The Truxtun Naval Museum is adjacent. potato; tossed salad and Burris produced a plot plan It's free, but closed Mondays.

Wilson House, 2340 S Street, northwest; open 1-4 Thursday - Nov. 9 - Vege- Draper's plans to construct an daily; admission 50 cents for adults, students and table soup; salisbury steak; industrial building on the site. military 25 cents. Ex-president Woodrow Wilson lived here until he died and his widow lived there until 1961, when she died.

Frederick Douglass House, 1411 W Street, S.E.; 9-4 daily (426-6917). The long-time home of the famed 19th century abolitionist statesman is a completely restored museum. Among memorabilia is a cane once owned by Abraham Lincoln and presented by Mrs. Lincoln to Douglass.

National Arboretum, Bladensburg Road and R St., N.E. (399-5400); 8-4:30 Monday through Friday, 10-5 weekends and holidays. More than 400 acres of pastoral green is interspersed with brilliant flowers and shrubs of countles varieties.

Dumbarton House, 2715 Q St., N.W., 9-noon Monday through Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays and during July and August. One of the most spectacular Federal houses of the early 19th century and one of the few open to the public (and the only attraction besides nearby Dumbarton Oaks to close during the height of the tourist season). The terraced garden is spectacular, the house elegant and the collections of silver and china noteworthy.

Dumbarton Oaks and Gardens, 1703 32nd St., N.W. 2-5 Tuesday through Sunday; closed July 1 through Labor Day and on Mondays and holidays. The formal gardens are among the country's most beautiful and there are collections of ivory, silver, metal-work, textiles, jewelry, sculpture and jade. The Dumbarton Oaks Conference, held in the music room, led to the founding of the United Nations.

More and more Americans are visiting Washington, The Octagon House, 1799 New York Ave., N.W. D.C., a third or fourth or even fifth time, and are 9-1 and 2-5 Tuesday through Saturday, closed Sunday, learning that there's always something new to see and Monday and nolidays. This is an unusual architectural attraction and it is also significant historically. Presi-How does the repeat visitor amuse himself? Here's dent James Madison lived here while the White House a run-down of the attractions usually overlooked by the was being repaired following the war of 1812, and the National Collection of Fine Arts, G Street between this house. There's also some historical tragedy in-7th and 8th strets, northwest; open 10-5:30 daily; 381- volved and there are people in Washington who swear





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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 public road leading from Woodside-Rising Sun Road to Woodleytown 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, Third 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 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 deed of Jerry L. Spence and Margaret J. Spence his wife bearing date the 4th day of August, A.D. 1964, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book 0, Volume 23, Page 547.

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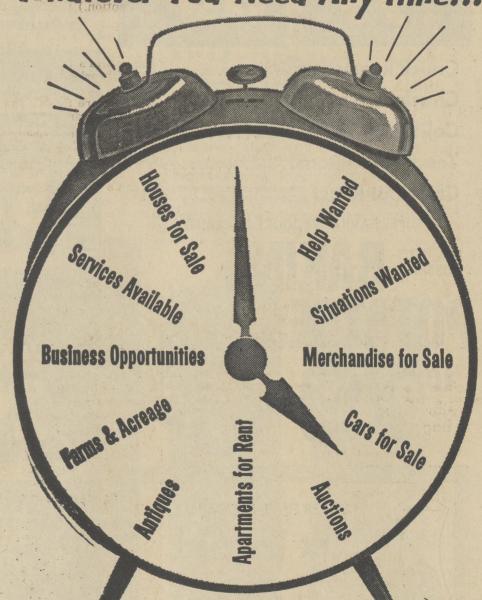
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Don Parker's 3 Scores Lead Spartans Over Bulldogs

Division champion Bulldogs, found another hole and went tion and win the Southern Fry's American waltzed over Richard Dennis — 211 left town like a pack of mangy through, to score again. curs, after absorbing a 38-2 Parker only weighs 150, but whipping, at the hands of school board member Don

Lake Forest's Spartan eleven. Garey says they are "hard-Don Parker ran for three pounds". Don rode roughshod touchdowns and two extra over a Laurel blocker to make points, in the grandest night a tackle, then shortly after a of his grid career. The first fumble recovery by Lake scrimmage play of the con- Forest, took a pitchout for test saw Don dart off left 19 yards to Laurel's 29. Travis ened up considerably as Rob- from John Forbes. Donald tackle, feint one rival out of carried an inside reverse 25 bins Hardware was dealt a Wilson and Bob Silbereisen position and outrun another, yards, then Parker tallied on crushing three point loss by both hit good efforts in a to go 64 yards, for all the a four-yard effort. The same the Spoilers, Tuesday night. losing cause. points the Spartans were to back closed out his scoring by Robbins' which seemed to Wally's Garage won three

evening, although a sudden Don Parker 22, Laurel 2". downpour sent some fans home

scored when a high pass from perfect strike to Robin Calla-Wheatley's reach and rolled officials called it back. Travis through the end zone for a caught a short pass and weav-

Laurel try for a first down clear in the end zone, to catch and gave his team the pigskin, another. Sorden ran over the near the Lake Forest 33 yard two pointer for a halftime line. Neil Travis made a fine, score of 30-2. broken-field run, good for 40 yards. Sorden turned right end behind blockers, and to the Bulldog 12. A penalty set the kids bucked the line ahead of

Church Bowling League

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Harrington Bowling League

Leah S. Wheeler

rolling a real fine 545 series. This reporter spent the third

defeat as they had to be con-sure against Big John's Son. second with Harry Benson tent with a split against Taylor & Messick. Robert Jarrell,

Laurel's defending Southern | Spartans back, but Parker its present first place posi- good effort. Division crown.

carrying a pitchout across. have the first third tucked points but saw their team A large "Homecoming" Announcer, Bill Smith, got a away, saw their lead chopped drop two places in the standcrowd relaxed and had a fun laugh by stating "The score is to just two and a half games, ings as the T & M Rejects with a big three weeks of took one game from them. A Laurel pass was intercept- bowling left. Harry Brown Norman Woodall and Dave rolled a fine 209 game and Ryan bowled good efforts for Milford, Laurel ed and returned to the Laurel Laurel's two points were 20. Lawrence Sorden fired a effort, which enabled the Wilson and Bill Shockley hit center went over punter Rick han in the end zone, but the hardware team to salvage one fine above average efforts al- Schools offered only token ing the Spoilers in the last into the cellar spot. game to win by a mere seven Big John's Son and People's record to 6-1 and pulled into ed for 17 yards, wiping out Punky Harrington stopped a the penalty yardage, then got pins. The whole Spoilers team Restaurant battled to a two- a first-place tie, in the Hen-

> quarter in a futile attempt to get a cup of cocoa. Too many

their chances of moving closer to the top this week smothered as Brothers Five finally Spoilers hit their stride once again and shellacked McKnatt's in two games to grab three big points for the night. Ken Garey, Bob Garey and Harry Jack bowled Big John's Son good above average efforts for Butler's Fuel McKnatt's. Ray Dennis sparked Brothers Five on their win, Thanksgiving Day battle with fine 211 game and 549 set Milford will determine wheth- along with Ron Keily's good Hi-Game er Lake Forest can hold on to 553 series and Bob Dennis'

hapless Quillen's Market to Harry Brown - 209 get all four points to stay in Ralph Milbourn - 207 the thick of the battle for the Leonard Outten - 204 top spot. Leroy Wheeler paced Robert Jarrell — 203 Fry's with a fine 202 game Leroy Wheeler - 202 and 580 series, with Bill Brode Ralph Butler - 200 providing a big assist with real good above average ef-The league standings tight- fort along with a good effort

big important point, out-last- though the Rejects dropped resistance, as Lake Forest's

was up for the contest as two stalemate Tuesday might, open Conference race, with each man rolled over his averwith Cloyd Bushey hitting the Caesar Rodney and Dover Air. age, with Leonard Outten gethigh game for the night with Eddie Thompson was at timg a 204 game and Jack Sapp a 216 game and a fine all peak form, as he set a new around effort for People's. Bill course record, at Miford, Jarrell Fuel could not capi- Kohel bowled a real good ef- covering 21/2 miles in 13.59. talize on Robbins' Hardware's fort to help offset the pres- Demory of the host team was

Robin Callahan tallied in who had been out the past two Butler's Fuel, winning all four the fourth period on a 30 yard weeks, came back in fine form points handily as Ralph Mil- Chris Adamo, and Howard pass-run reception. Jim Dill as he rolled a 203 game, along bourn scattered the pins for a Caskey, completed the first latched on to an aerial for a with Harold Melvin's 212 superb 554 showing, which intensingles for the finishers. Lake Forest's game, and Dallas Hayman's included a fine 207 game. But-Al Woods 6-1 Spartans real good 554 set for the fuel- ler's Fuel exhibited a below travel to Delmar Friday night ers. Taylor & Messick received par effort although Ralph and should prevail easily, a good assist from Bobby Butler rolled a good 200 game

Collins to keep the scoring and a good above average ef- fourth, followed by Terry old tyro. Delmer Freeman, 14, distance runner for four

McKnatt Funeral Home STANDINGS bowled good efforts, but saw Robbins' Hardware 25 Jarrell Fuel McKnatt's Fu. Home 21 11 Fry's American Wally's Garage Taylor & Messick Brother's Five Penn Central 111/2201/2 Thus, it seems that the and Richard Dennis added a Quillen's Market 91/2 221/2 T&M Rejects

Cloyd Bushey — 216 Harold Melvin - 212

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fastest clockings ever at the miles in 14.46. He's only been a then. These were Chris Adamo

People's Restaurant 9½ 22½ 14.02, Greg Hobbs 14.03, Howard Caskey 14.04, Grant Saulsbury 14.20, Bob Kashner 14.22, Bob Mullane 14.34, Kevin Peck 15.04. Matt Kowalski 15.06, Terry Jarrell 15.17, and Jim Hutchinson

Coach Ed Webster's Chipman School harriers ran excellent times, the same afternoon. George Gibbs, an eighth grader, has just about wrapped up the no. 1 spot. His 14.08 performance indicates that he Leroy Wheeler - 202 - 183 - might be in the top ten var-

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Ron Mosley's 13.20 was his astest ever. David Moore was

all-time Lake Forest top ten time trials of this or any year, runners. 1977 would be the list. Barry Doherty and Kit was turned in by 9-year-old, earliest possible year for Tilghman completed the fourth grader, Maurice "Reese Coverdale to debut as a Lake Cup" Coverdale. This tiny, Forest High harrier. He may A host of locals ran their bundle of energy covered 2.4 own the course record before

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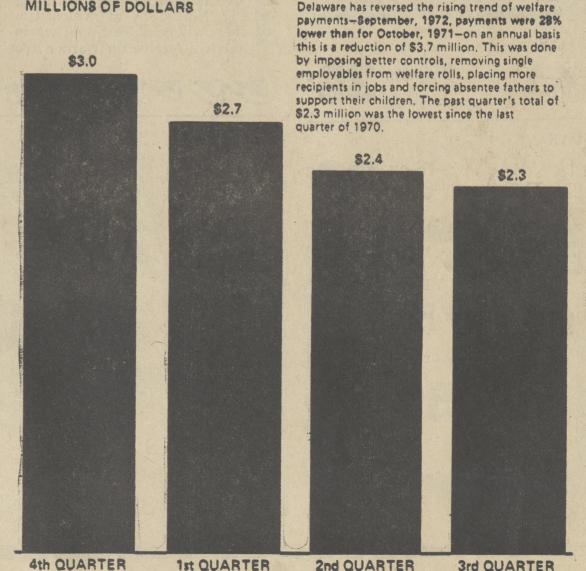
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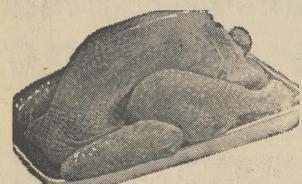
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throughout the State are par- Walter S. Osipoff, acting diticipating in a pilot project rector of the Bureau of Aging, designed to measure the im- says the centers participating pact of available mini-bus in the test program are keep-

of Delaware's senior citizens. ers picked up and their des- for the buses vary from cen-Senior citizens using the tination, particularly if the ter to center. "We're trying The Centers taking part in a social services visit. Trans- ules to determine which ones ter served 137 senior citizens \$80,430 representing the federthe project are see Cape Hen-portation provided for these provide the best utilization." between Oct. 20 and Oct. 27. al share, 75 per cent of the lopen Social Center in Reho-types of visits is reimbursboth Beach, the Clayton-Smyr- bale and we want to determ- livered, each center in the test was not immediately availated office.

the Laurel Senior Center, the transportation program for operation on a "pool" basis

ton Senior Center, the St. inaugurated Oct. 16. At the be assigned to the three cen-Peter's Cathedral Adult Cen- present time 13 buses are be- ters and again shared," Osipter in Wilmington, the Wil- ing used between the hours of off explains. mington Senior Center, the 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and when Osipoff adds, "Most of all Julia Tallman Golden Age needed between 4:30 and 6 this test program is giving us

Geriatric Services of Dela- Gov. Russell W. Peterson tistics and experience in prep-

in the passage of H.B. 605 ed by the buses: to serve senior citizens.

The bidding process has traveled 303 miles between Economic Development was gram involves positive proheld up delivery and availa- Oct. 17 and Oct. 20. bility of these mini-buses, so - The bus assigned to the Peterson. transportation on membership, ing a log of the number of in- Gov. Peterson directed the Cape Henlopen Senior Center daily attendance and nutrition dividuals using the mini-bus Bureau of Aging to begin an began operation on Oct. 26 interim bus service.

na Senior Center in Clayton, ine how much money we could project will be assigned a bus ble. the Clarence Fraim Senior be reimbured by the Federal with the exception of the Wilmington area and Dover- Clayton-Smyrna Senior Cen- ices and office space.

"In Wilmington one miniand shared by all of the cendletown, the South Wilming- The mini-bus service was ters. Downstate two buses will

an opportunity to obtain ta-

has been one of the strongest aration for the arrival of the supporters of a transportation mini-buses being purchased." Minority Business Robert L. Halbrook, secretary of the Department of system for Delaware's senior Here is a sampling of the Office Planned citizens and was instrumental number of senior citizens serv-

traveled 16 miles.

traveled was not immediately

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which provided \$65,000 for the | - The bus assigned to the Office of Minority Business an advisory council "to work purchase of nine mini-buses Harrington Senior Center Enterprise in the Department actively to assure the success served 102 passengers and of Community Affairs and of the office. This new proannounced by Gov. Russell W. jects which will be beneficial

At a news conference in the governor's Wilmington office, and during that day's opera- John L. Jenkins, director of Osipoff says the schedules tion served six passengers and the office of minority business enterprise in the U.S. Depart-- The bus assigned to the ment of Commerce announced ed to be composed of state oftrip is for a medical visit or a variety of routes and sched- Dover Modern Maturity Cen- the grant to Delaware of When the nine buses are de- The number of miles traveled total cost of funding the new

- The bus assigned to the provided in the form of serv-

ity groups.

"It is essential that we provide the opportunity for full participation in our free enterprise system by members of all groups if we are to obtain social and economic justice for everyone," Gov. Peterson said.

Community Affairs and Economic Development, announced The establishment of a new that he would shortly name to the economic climate in the state, provide jobs and produce tax revenue.'

An interdepartmental committee on Minority Business Enterprises was also establishficials in areas of concern to the office.

Senator J. Caleb Boggs attended the news conference, along with Ben Holman, director of Community Relations The state's share will be Service, U.S. Department of Justice; Jon Chace, Community Relations Service, Phila-The new office will act to delphia office; Mrs. Arva promote, establish and pre- Jackson, the governor's specserve businesses owned by ial assistant for Human Afmembers of socially or econ- fairs; and Lorin Hunt, director omically disadvantaged minor- of the Delaware office of Economic Opportunity.

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Energy In Reserve

by Frank N. Ikard

A few months ago, a massive coal workers' strike in England gave us in this country a distant spectator's view of what the phrase "energy crisis" may mean in human terms. As the strike progressed, homes were left without heat, electricity was rationed closely, and shops across the nation suddenly ergy. sold out of candles. Thousands were left jobless because there was no heat, light or electricity to run

Reactions of those involved, as we saw them in television and newspaper interviews, were varied. One gallant old lady declared that she was quite comfortable, thank you, with her hot water bottle. An old gentleman in a colorful turban said in wistful accented English that he wished he had stayed where the sun was always warm. A young woman commented cheerfully that she and her husband had been dining by candlelight, with a brisk fire to keep off the chill. and found this atmosphere so attractive that they planned to keep doing so "once in a while" after the crisis was over.

"Once in a while." We all enjoy a glowing fire, or the gentle radiance of candlelight. But few of us would willingly give up the security and comfort of modern heating systems and electrical light at our fingertips—not to mention our cars, trucks and other motor vehicles, and such byproducts as medicines, syn-

thetics, and plastics. For our present standard of living in America, the ation of environmental implications. chest the world has ever known, has not been wor easily. Thousands of years of human struggles have as fewer and fewer sites suitable for hydroelectric of making a much bigger contribution to relieving our history, and we have made every effort to learn from of making a much bigger contribution to relieving our history, and we have made every effort to learn from the struggles have as fewer and fewer sites suitable for hydroelectric of making a much bigger contribution to relieving our history, and we have made every effort to learn from the struggles have as fewer and fewer sites suitable for hydroelectric of making a much bigger contribution to relieving our history, and we have made every effort to learn from the struggles have as fewer and fewer sites suitable for hydroelectric of making a much bigger contribution to relieving our history, and we have made every effort to learn from the struggles have as fewer and fewer sites suitable for hydroelectric of making a much bigger contribution to relieving our history, and we have made every effort to learn from the struggles have as fewer and fewer sites are struggles have a struggles h led up to it. According to scientific estimates, the human race is half a million years old. If we compare this time span to 24 hours on a clock, we see that what we consider to be a decent way of life has been available to a privileged few only during the last 10 tions only during the last 60 seconds!

Energy fuels this way of life in America. Without energy-76.6 per cent of it from oil and natural gasindustrial machines would stand silent, cars, planes and buses would not run, electric lights would wink out and elevators would stop. Food production would drop sharply as farmers abandoned immobile tractors

Yet because of the reliability of oil and gas supplies—and their relatively low cost—the general public has given little thought to the national energy situation. The average citizen cannot conceive of a day

most of those who recognize that some problem exists on foreign sources for over 90 per cent of its residual fail to understand its severity or its possible ramifications. Or stated another way, most Americans do not along the Atlantic seaboard is imported. realize the importance of energy in their everyday lives, and therefore are unaware that these lives and

these energy needs, and will continue to help us. Today, tremendous amounts of oil and gas are con- ity so vital to our national and economic health. sumed annually, and the U.S. Department of the Interior expects that demand for both oil and nat-required from the time a prospective drilling site is unfortunately, thousands of birds were lost, the loss of

the United States, between now and the year 2000 long since been developed in this country. Our do- projects to deal with this problem. will consume more than twice as much oil as it has mestic known reserves of petroleum and natural gas

eum are, at this time, inadequate. Coal consumption and expensive to develop. has been restricted in the past few years due to that fuel's inability in many instances to meet today's stringent air pollution control standards.

years behind schedule. An actual count of nuclear tire marine area under this nation's jurisdiction may plants that have been built, contracted for, ordered or be, but recoverable quantities are thought to range tentatively planned indicates that nuclear capacity in from 160 to 190 billion barrels of crude oil, and around the next decade may be as much as a third less than from 160 to 190 billion barrels of crude oil, and around ception is food left-overs which lure the hungry fish had been predicted earlier. Even further delays may 225 to 250 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. We are follow recent court rulings requiring careful evalu- already obtaining about 17 per cent of our oil product-

development remain. Its share of the energy marketcurrently about four per cent—is expected to decline energy shortage.

minutes before midnight, and available to entire na- source of energy, but they are unlikely to provide a marine potential which is of such importance to the significant share of our energy needs for many years security and well being of our country. to come. Technical feasibility has been proven in some cases, but a substantial research effort lies ahead before large-scale production of these fuels becomes than 14,000 wells have ben drilled offshore; of these, economically viable. There are also environmental only three produced spills that posed any serious polproblems which must be resolved.

fuels relative to demand have been declining for a num-

year supply. Exploration for new reserves is at the lowest level in 24 years.

Over one-fourth of the United States' 1970 oil consumption was imported. We are becoming increasingly dependent on foreign oil—especialy as regards the fuel needs of the East Coast, which is dependent of public good will. This loss is incalculable. fuel requirements. Some 40 per cent of all the oil used

Dependence on foreign oil involves many dangers. The political climate of many oil-producing nations is living styles are in imminent danger of change because unstable; we can never be sure just when a cutoff of of inadequate supplies of reliable and economical en- oil supplies might take place. There have been 11 such disruptions over the course of the last 25 years. Our resources have helped us greatly in meeting It would be extremely unwise for us to rely any more than necessary on overseas sources for a commod-

ural gas will more than double by the end of the considered until its oil is available to consumers. Most century.

Of the so-called "easy oil," oil which is located close What do these forecasts means? They mean that to the surface and is easily found and extracted, has in the entire 113-year history of the oil industry. need replenishment. To find new sources, the search And alternatives to this increasing use of petrol- must turn to other locations which are more difficult

Such an area is the submerged portion of this continent - the U.S. continental shelf. No one can say at this Construction of nuclear power plants is running point precisely what the petroleum potential of the enion and 15 per cent of our natural gas production from Hydroelectric power has almost reached its peak, marine wells. However, the continental shelf is capable

In the future, advances in technology and changing Synthetic fuels ultimately will be an important economic conditions could substantially increase this

The safety record of marine drilling is good. More lution threat. None caused permanent evironmental

proven natural gas reserves. We now have only a 12- in any other field of human endeavor.

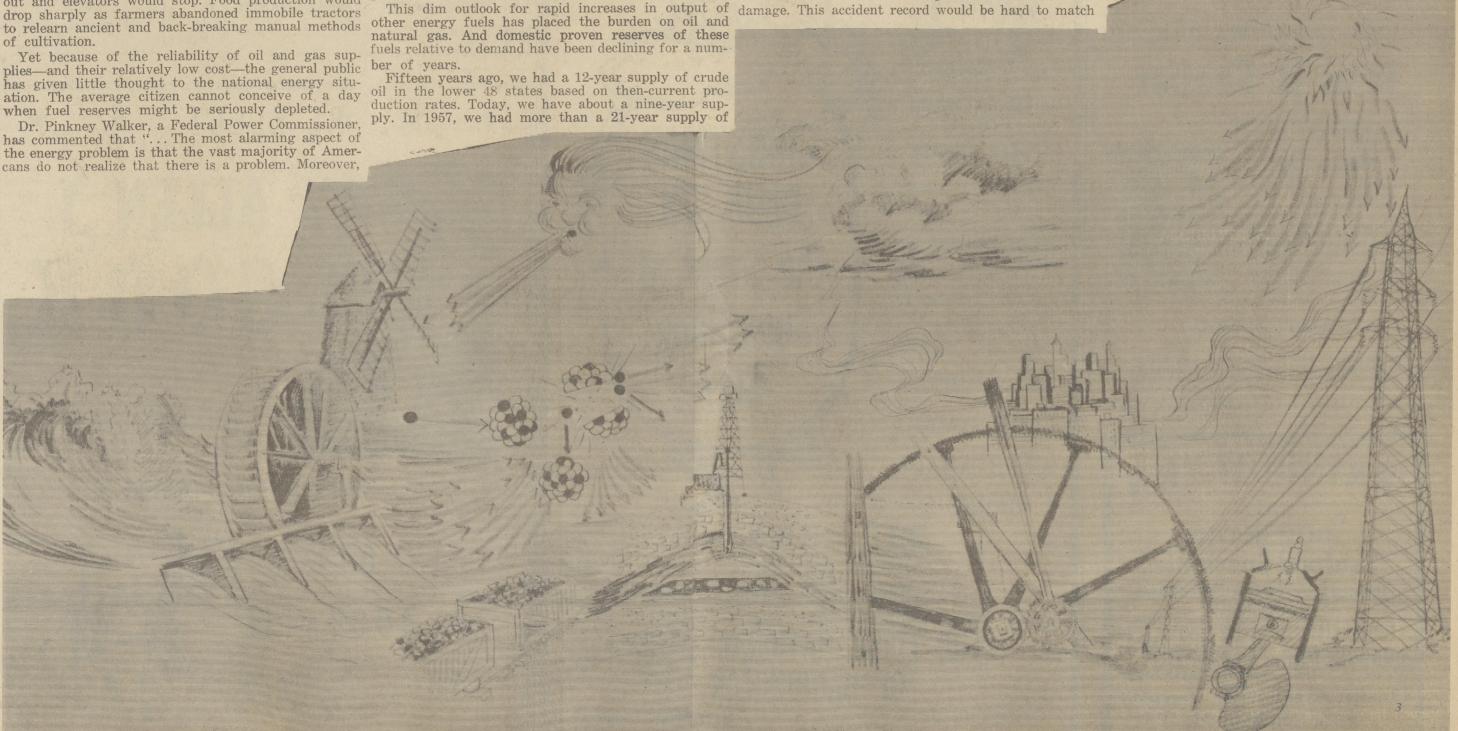
But any such accidents when they occur, are an extremely serious matter. The cost to the industry in ruined machinery, loss of product and operating time, while often great, is of less consequence than the loss

The pertoleum industry is making every effort to prevent such accidents, and to stand ready to deal with them should they occur in spite of all our safeguards. There have been important new breakthroughs in the development of oil spill cleanup machinery and chemicals, and this research is continuing.

An especially important area of research is the care and treatment of birds that have come in contact with spilled oil. The well-known Santa Barbara spill Few people realize that from three to 10 years are highlighted the importance of this research; although bird life due to the lack of adequate treatment methods spurred the industry into sponsoring several study

Offshore drilling rigs maintain strict safety standards, although the remote possibility of equipment failures dictate constant vigilance. Production wells are equipped with safety devices which automatically effect a shutoff at or below the sea bottom when any part of the closed system suffers s rious damage. Incidental pollution of the water is scrupulously avoided: care is taken to prevent chemicals or non-biode ception is food left-overs which lure the hungry fish. The fish soon discover that a drilling rig attracts smaller marine life.

The pertoleum industry has a long and productive our occasional mishaps as well as from our successes. We are confident that the oil and natural gas which America so vitally needs can be taken from the reserves on the continental shelf with sufficient care that disturbance to the environment can be minimized or avoided completely. We are pledged to that care.



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Felton By Mrs. Walter Moore

Felton United Methodist Church, Oct. 29, the Rev. John A. Massimilla, pastor. The was "Render Unto God", tak- Home. en from Matthew 22nd chap-

Wootten wedding. The children of the church Susan and Michael Rhoads, UNICEF, Sunday evening. The | Henry. children were in costumes and The Willing Workers Felreturned to the church for lowship, of the Felton United and Mrs. Norma Jean Bradley. refreshments and a halloween Methodist Church, met Wed. Anthem "Yes I Know" Youth

there will be a musical pre- for the supper were, Mrs. by Youth choir "I'm In The sentation by a gospel singing Dwight Stephens, Mrs. Reed Battle Field". Solo by Mrs. group "The Bay Ridge Hughes, and Mrs. Fred Green- Brenda Collins. Anthem by

Prouse Family will be here Mrs. Danny Gaylan and Ronald Arms. for a concert of Devotional family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

days, instead of 8 p.m. Thurs- Thanksgiving sunshine basdays, until Thanksgiving Day. kets Monday evening, Nov. 21, Thursday at 7 p.m.

ings will be followed by buy one get in touch with one Salisbury, Md. Her address is:

Viola- Nov. 7 - 7:30 p.m.

Felton - Nov. 15 - 7:30 p.m. later. Warren's mother, Mrs. Addie dent for the afternoon. Mrs. Friedman, is spending some Lowder Harrington is in time with the Warrens.

has been a patient in Dela- field is the program leader. ware Division, Wilmington, re- The hostesses are Mrs. Ola turned home on Sunday. Their Brittingham Sr., Mrs. George son, Bill Green, of the Air Gottwals, Mrs. Lowder Har-Force has returned home from rington, Mrs. Virginia Hat-

Roy Swain is a patient in Reciprocity Tea on Wed., Milford Memorial Hospital. Kent General Hospital, Sun-president, the vice presidents,

Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger at- pitality Committee tended the State Board meet- charge of the tea. ing at Dover last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Britting- Farmington ham and son, Brett, and Mrs. Ana Yocum, of Suffolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mr.

of Middletown, were Thurs- and Mrs. Ruth Grant had din-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor. Thursday.

Frederica, spent the weekend Md., was in town Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vin-Blades of Felton Heights. The cent spent the weekend sightyounger Mr. Blade's was at-seeing in Lancaster, Pa. tending National Guards.

Frederica, were married at Hickman the Felton United Methodist Church Saturday afternoon. A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, Junior choir's selection was of Wilmington, were Sunday "Onward Christian Soldiers" visitors of Mrs. Cora Killen and the anthem of the Senior and brother, Norman. They choir was "My God And I". also visited his father, Alex choir, Youth choir "Childrens The Rev. Massimilla's sermon Wyatt, at Fletcher's Nursing Sermon Be Prepared". Scrip-

ter-21st verse. The altar have returned from a two Dean, of Students at Wesley flowers were from the Green- week trip to Germany, College. Switzerland, and France.

schools sponsored by the Unit- of Pennington, N.J., spent ed Methodist Youth Fellow- last week with their grandship group collected for parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Years Roll By". Greetings by

> Hughes and family, and and son, Mike, of rural Greenmembers are selling Christmas

Nominating Committee meet- of the members. For the Deers Head State Hospital, November-December meetings East Second Floor Room 3B. they will have a progressive Mrs. Isaac Noble spent last Manship - Nov. 12 - 7:30 dinner Sunday, Dec. 3. Time Mrs. Albert Warren, who has been a patient in the Milin the Fellowship Hall, Monford Memorilal Hospital, has day, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Peninsula General Hospital, returned to her home. Mrs. Walter Moore is acting presi-

weeks. charge of the worship ser-Mrs. Johnson Green, who vice and Mrs. Charles Hatfield and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Mrs. Ethel Carlisle entered Nov. 1, at 1:30 p.m. The state and Kent County clubs are Mrs. Charles Harrison and invited to attend. The Hos-

By Mrs. Mildred Gray

Wally Pettit and a friend Brittingham's mother, Mrs. spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright | Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant

Mrs. James H. Blades, of Benny Frock, of Ridgely

Mrs. Emerson Langford was Miss Brenda Green, daugh- visiting in Wilmington Wed-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William nesday. Green, of Felton, and Mr. | Mrs. Ruth Grant is spending Wallace Wootten, son of Mr. several days with Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. Wallace Wootten, of Marshall, of Milford.

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The Order of Worship, Sun. Methodist Church, 9:45 a.m., with the prelude, Mrs. Doris Larimore, Choral "Call To Canterbury-Worship", Anthem by Senior ture Lesson - Matthew 2,: 31-Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry 40. Message by Thomas Welch

Homecoming at 2:30 p.m., gregation "Sweeter As The he pastor, Rev. Bostick.

Duet - Mrs. Doris Larimore evening, Oct. 25, for their choir. Scripture Lesson -This coming Sunday, Nov. regular covered dish supper Matthew 7: 1-5. Prayer by son 5, during the 11 a.m. worship, and meeting. The hostesses pastor Rev. Bostick. Anthem ley. Guests for the evening Senior choir "I'm Too Near". Mark your calendars now were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sermon "Judge With Care for Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., when the Jacobs and family, Mr. and and Compassion", pastor, Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull Liden School Road.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert was Junior choir practice every at 6:30 p.m. The Fellowship transferred from the Easton the Rev. Charles Moyer. There Administrative Board meet- candles; if you would like to day to Deers Head Hospital, wives from churches of the

> week with her granddaughter and place will be announced and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, of near Federalsburg, and visited her grandson, Dale Nagel, at the Salisbury, Md., where he has been a patient for over two

Mrs. Jesse Fearins visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, on Friday. Mr. Fearins was a patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital recently, due to a heart attack. Our prayers are with

Homecoming at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Greensboro, Sunday, Nov. b, 2 p.m. Mrs. Edward Morgan and

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morning at Union United guests were Mr. and Mrs. p.m., to choose from the Charles Morgan, of Claymont. proofs, for the directory.

By Edna Massimilla

with many parties in the area. At Whatcoat United Methodist Church, Camden, the M.Y.F. with the prelude, Mrs. Doris had an evening of fun, with Larimore. Sang by the con- costumes and refreshments, on Saturday night. Cub Scout Pack 297 enjoyed a Halloween party at Wyoming Church on

Yoder and family,

year old on November 1. Happy birthday to Walter grandchildren. Moore on the 24th.

Greg Hobbs was fifteen on October 16. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, of in Hollywood Cemetery. Wyoming, have a new boy.

The Dover District Ministers and Wives will meet on Nov. Senior choir will have re- Tommy Chambers. The Fel- wood, were Saturday evening 6 at Camden-Whatcoat United hearsal at 6:30 p.m. on Tues- lowship will pack their guests of her parents, Mr. and Methodist Church and the program will be 'Music in Worship' by Leona Kelley and Memorial Hospital last Tues- will be clergymen and their district, from Smyrna to Laurel areas.

> A baptismal bowl was the gift to Manship Church, by Edward Hughes and family, in memory of a sister, Nellie E. Hughes. A table was given by Pauline Teshner and her

For information see Donald ly. Come and be counted. Knight or Frank Young.

Episcopal Church is set for Fellowship Hall. Friday, Nov. 3. Persons who have had their photographs taken for the

Tommy Morgan, of Claymont, Manship, and Felton churches spent the weekend with Mr. are requested to come to Feland Mrs. Clarence Porter and ton Church November 14 or 15 family. Other Sunday dinner between the hours of 4 and 9

> Mrs. Frank T. Coulbourn

Mrs. Nora R. Coulbourn, 95, of near Harrington, died last Thursday night at Milford Halloween was welcomed Memorial Hospital after a long

> She was the wife of Frank T. Coulbourn, who died in 1931. Mrs. Coulbourn belonged to Asbury United Methodist Church, Harrington.

Surviving are her two sons Martin, at home, and Ralph, of Milford: four daughters, Mrs. Congratulations to Danny Sara Layton, of Silver Spring, Md.,Mrs. Ellen Wise, of Sea-Wyoming, on the birth of a ford, Mrs. Catherine Morris, of Milford, and Mrs. Margaret Doug Herrmann will be one O'Conner, of Chicago; six grandchildren; and 11 great-

Services were held Monday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home. Interment was

Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bible study for the whole family) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Coming Events

every Tuesday evening at mother, in memory of father 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior and husband, Clifford Minner. Center. Must have 25 mem-Interested persons are in- bers present each week to vited to join the Caesar Rod- hold class in Harrington. ney Basketball Boosters Club. New members accepted week-Harrington Trinity Church

The celebration of World annual bazaar, Fri., Nov. 17. Community Day at St. Paul's Luncheon begins at 11 a.m. in Nov. 7—Election Day Dinner

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By Mrs. Florence Walls

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Charlottesville, Va. Milford, Mrs. Gertrude Mor- birthday. gan, and Mrs. Florence Walls

visited Mrs. Emma Bradley, of

Seaford, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breedng and Mrs. Florence Walls vent to Shepherdtown, W. Va., on Saturday. They attended

nd Mrs. Alton Breeding. Several folks from this com-

> afternoon. Alton Breeding visited Mrs. children. Mary Jane Baker at the Mil-

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler, ton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie celebrated their 50th anniver-

sary on Saturday. Miss Della Ryan visited her Church on Sunday morning at sister-in-law and brother, Mr. 8:45 a.m. Rev. Joseph Holliday, and Mrs. Elver Ryan last

week. Miss Peggy Closser, Miss Sidney Hawk Marilyn Closser viited their ister, Jackie and husband, in

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Can-Danny Hicks and daughter, non visited Mr. and Mrs. Danna, spent the weekend at James Cannon and girls on Sunday evening. They helped Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, of celebrate their son, James', First Baptist

Mrs. Lucy E. Rampmeyer

Mrs. Lucy E. Rampmeyer, 61, of Ridgely, Md., died Wed., Shepherdtown College and Oct. 25, at Memorial Hospital, Bridgewater, Va. College foot- Eeston, after a long illness. She had operated the Ramp-Robin Breeding spent the meyer Grocery Store in Ridgveekend with his parents, Mr. ely for 37 years. She was a native of Delaware.

She was divorced. munity attended the Home- She is survived by two coming at Union Church, daughters, Mrs. Mary Satter-Burrsville, Md., on Sunday field and Mrs. Irene Scully, both of Ridgely; a brother, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Mrs. Willard Cain of Fort Lauder-Florence Walls, Mr. and Mrs. dale, Fla.; and seven grand-

Services were held Saturford Memorial Hospital last day afternoon in the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Mrs. Mary Butler visited Greensboro. Intermest was in her son and daughter-in-law, Hollywood Cemetery, Harring-

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Listed below are some of Newark, Del. the addresses received this week. Don't forget to drop i them a few lines!

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Miss Thea K. Quillen Crawford Hall Roanoke College Salem, Va. 24153

Esther Dill Box 27 Manokin Hall Salisbury State College Salisbury, Md.

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John M. Curtis Jr. Room #315 Gilbert C

Of Local Interest and Mrs. William Kramedas, in Newark. Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey entertained at a family sary. honoring the birthday of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch were Don Wisseman, Jay visited Mrs. Marine Welch, Konesey and Mr. and Mrs. who is a patient in the Beebe Kenneth Konesey. Ken and his Hospital, Sunday. wife are temporarily making Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price their home in Rehoboth, but and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer planning on residing in this Brown spent Friday with Mr. area in the near future. and Mrs. Frances Welden, in

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell enter- Wilmington. tained the W.C.T.U. group Mrs. Christina Clymer is at Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Anthony, Mrs. with her. Katherine Demmitt and Saturday Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Rash is at home in Woodstown, N.J. after several days in St. | Sunday guests of the Elmer Francis Hospital,

cation with their parents, Mr. Wix and daughter, Mary Lou. and Mrs. Frank Quillen, Renee | Saturday evening a gatherand Thea Quillen returned to ing of families and friends Roanoke College, Salem, Va., attended a reception at the

Mrs. Robert Wix visited anniversary. her son and daughter-in-law, Weekend guests of Mr. and Col. and Mrs. William Wix, at Mrs. Elwood Shultie were Mr. West Point over the weekend. and Mrs. Arthur Boir, of New Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Dudek, of New Edith Massey are patients in Kensington were weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dicker- lace Ryan. son and son, Jack, and John Mr. and Mrs. Richard

The Merrymakers Home de- burg, Pa. monstration club will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bakers' 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and son, Ronnie, attended the Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Terrie, Mary Lou, and Eileen, fifth birthday party of their of Severna Park, Md., were grandson and nephew, Jeffery Mrs. O. T. Roberts Sr. Greenly, at Lincoln, Oct. 25. Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Girl Scout News Mrs. David Greenly.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Tatman were Sunday dinner McGinnis in Felton.

Clarence Rash, Sunday were, making apples, humpty dump-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ties, and gingerbread men. Talbort and Norman Melvin, The girls in Pam's patrol have of Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. already received the book William Wilson, of Dewey badge, they earned it in two Beach; Mrs. Pauline Wolby weeks. The next badge we and daughter, Debbie, of hope to get is "world games", Easton, Md.; Miss Frances she said. We hope to get Firench, of Lincoln, and Mrs. "world games" before we get Howard Anthony.

mitt and Michele, of Milford, We are very happy that were Monday evening dinner Mrs. Poore took the troop guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard again. She has a lot of interest Anthony.

of Dover, were dinner guests and picnicking in the spring Friday evening at the home again. of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff. We are selling calendars for Mrs. Irene Welch and the fifty cents, and in February, misses, Lisa and Lori Welch, and March, we will be selling

spent the weekend with Mr. cookies.

Mayor and Mrs. Burton Satterfield recently celebrated their 32nd wedding anniver-

Norman Oliver. Their guests and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr.

home after several days in Mrs. Florence Melvin is on Milford Hospital. Her niece, Miss Ann Brennan, is staying

daughter, Michele, visited Elmer Brown and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Lettie White, a patient Bradley and Frank Jr., attendin Beebe Hospital, Tuesday ed the wedding of Miss Janice Brown to William Volksmar,

Wilming- Browns were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, of Mil-After spending a week's va- ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Century Club honoring the The Rev. John E. Jones and 50th wedding anniversary of Howard Wagner left Monday Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, for a ten-day visit in the Holy given by their children. More than 100 guests were present. Miss Sara Taylor, of Wil- On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. mington, spent the weekend Wallace Ryan entertained with with Mr. and Mrs. William A. a family dinner. Still celebrating the above mentioned

Mrs. Albert Gottlieb, Mrs. Kensington, Pa., also Mr. and Milford Memorial Hospital. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Workman spent the weekend Shultie entertained, Mr. and with relatives near Wilming- Mrs. Oliver Slinker and daughter, Susan, of Harris-

the home of Mrs. J. Edward weekend guests were Mr. and Taylor, Wednesday evening at Mrs. Fred Minner and Michele and Mike, of Newark.

by Belinda Woods

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion | The Girls have started making toys for the Stokely chil-Callers of Mr. and Mrs. dren. Pam Smith's patrol is "toymaker badge". The hallo-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dem- ween party has already passed. in the girls. We hope to go Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, skating, bowling, swimming,

ELECTION BALLOT NOV. 7, 1972 National, State, County and District









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Due to the fact that our Senatorial lines cross both County and Representative lines, the following Senators will run in the following Election Districts within the following Representative Districts:

TICKET FOR ALL OF KENT COUNTY

SENATE	30TH REP. DISTRICT 1st & 2nd of 30th	JOHN E. PICKETT	DONALD ISAACS		
	3-4-5 of 30th	ALLEN J. COOK	WILLIAM CATHELL	EVELYN F. GOODSON	
	6th of 30th	JAKE ZIMMERMAN	WILLIAM J. STOREY		
	31ST REP. DISTRICT 2nd of 31st	ALLEN J. COOK	WILLIAM	EVELYN F. GOODSON	
	1-3-4-5-6-7 of 31st	JAKE ZIMMERMAN	WILLIAM J. STOREY		
	32ND REP. DISTRICT 3-4-5 of 32nd	JAKE ZIMMERMAN	WILLIAM J. STOREY		
TYLE STATE	1st & 2nd of 32nd	WILLIAM M. MURPHY, JR.	JOHN KRAMEDAS		
	33RD REP. DISTRICT 3rd & 6th of 33rd	ALLEN J. COOK	WILLIAM CATHELL	EVELYN F. GOODSON	
F	1st of 33rd	JAKE ZIMMERMAN	WILLIAM J. STOREY		
	2-4-5 of 33rd	WILLIAM M. MURPHY, JR.	JOHN KRAMEDAS		
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	35TH REP. DISTRICT 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 of 35th (All)	ALLEN J. COOK	WILLIAM CATHELL	EVELYN F. GOODSON	
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	32ND REP. DISTRICT	JAMES D. McGINNIS	J. RONALD FIDLER		
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	34TH REP. DISTRICT	JOHN EDWARD MORRIS	RICHMOND (Dick) WRIGHT	MARY E. CLITES	
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	32ND DISTRICT (Hold-over - not elected this year)				
	33RD DISTRICT (Hold-over - not elected this year)				
	34TH DISTRICT	SAMUEL G. THOMAS	LEON PLEASANTON		
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is safety. They are designed they trade with." so heat will travel vertically Having a little surplus of

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the tops are replaceable.

smooth-top range difficult to has always played a large role get used to in the beginning. in the decisions of our Some adjustments in cooking country. One hundred years style are necessary before the ago, a girl of 17 who wasn't range can be used satisfactor- married was looked upon with ily, Miss Morris says.

signed to be used with only themselves and their families. Heat passes more readily from In 1862 two-thirds of the Bill Pyle of Stanton captur- colonels in the Confederate the cook-top surface to the Army were under 24. In 1790 bottom of the pan if the two John Adams was secretary to are in direct contact with each the Ambassador to Moscowother, she explains. Cooks who at the age of 15. In 1880 the try to use other types of cookware are rarely satisfied with beautiful Liverpool Cathedral

vary from \$400 to \$2400 de- Alexander the Great, Mozart, pending on model and optional features. While there are still achieved great fame while still far fewer smooth-top ranges in their teens. One third of than conventional models, those who signed the Declaramany persons dealing with the tion of Independence were smooth-tops feel they will under 40. The list could go on. eventually replace convention- With all this behind us, I find

A Reserve Supply The Monroe City (Mo.) News Of Food Is Costly Voter Decline

the U.S. has been so product- turnout in our presidential ive that programs have been elections ranged in the neighused to limit production of borhood of 70 to 80 per cent. some commodities. These programs have been costly and Only once did it drop as low some people have been very as 70 per cent. critical of them.

ment programs which encour- Seven times in this century age less than full production the voter turnout fell below is to keep prices at a level that 60 per cent. allows farmers to get a very modest return for their labor and capital. According to W.T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware, price support programs in which the government offers to buy commodities at a certain price are used

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1966, they were mainly a novel- when large sales of grain were of peace."

ments are visible. They are from us," notes McAllister. designed and tested for elec- "They are buying food from Five years? trical safety and will with- about anyone who can supply stand normal daily use, Miss it. Not because they are anxious that Russian families eat The ranges have a number better than last year, but beof advantages over more tra- cause of crop failures in their ditional models, she adds. One country and other countries limited bombing as a gesture Fishing knows no "off-sea- rounds the bridge-tunnel is- ization, reported last month tiscated weapons poured Second, that he act when all

through the ceramic surface, our basic foods may seem costso the top is cool one or two ly and at times a little wasteinches from the cooking area. ful, he adds. But it is the best

cloth and recommended clean- cern about the age of some of ser, the product looks like new the candidates running for office. Many who I have talk-Although it happens rarely, ed to feel that some of the it is possible for the ceramic candidates are too young and top to chip or break. However, lack experience to hold state Many people find the us have forgotten that youth

Most of the ranges are dethis time were busy supporting suspect. Most 18-year-olds at was created by a nineteen-Prices on smooth-top ranges year-old. All of us know that al models, Miss Morris says. it odd that age had become a factor politically.

Throughout the latter half Agriculturel production in of the 19th century, voter

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Morris, extension home man-had a poor corn crop due to Reds told him no such thing, his own country when he was clude a unique fishing pier equipped with telescopes that agement specialist at the Uniblight. McAllister says it is but that it is just his own connot in possession of all the built out from Sea Gull Island, put shipwatchers almost on the possession of all the built out from Sea Gull Island, but that it is just his own connot in possession of all the built out from Sea Gull Island, but the decks of passing freighters. versity of Delaware. Now out of this reserve supply of viction that American POW's facts. four major manufacturers are commodities that food is also would be freed "when there is It looks like a political mamarketing seven new models made available to low income a full settlement of the war." neuver, pure and simple, and of the ranges, an indication of families, the school lunch pro- Quite a bit of difference in not a genuine effort to end grams, and in times of disast those two statements. The big the war. And more's the Virginia Beach being the near- lit's been over a year and a upon the Chinese people. The with Soviet leaders. electric or gas heat source "Most of us have heard or be a "full settlement" after we --The Paris (Tenn.) Post-Incovered by a smooth ceramic read about Russia buying stopped bombing military tar-telligencer. surface. No burners or ele- wheat, corn and soybeans gets in North Vietnam. Would it be one year? Two years-

> North Vietnam would probably not release a single At Chesapeake American prisoner until all of their demands have been met. Bridge-Tunnel President Johnson stopped his ous stock of arms and supplies Ocean.

When they were introduced in strengthens as it did recently and get on with the business a man like Ramsey Clark, who of Plenty," as the mouth of the dishes as well as more standwould make public statements bay has been called. The ard travelers' fare, a gift ty item, says Miss Coral made to Russia and when we Now, Clark says the Hanoi behind enemy lines criticizing bridge-tunnel's facilities in shop and a look out point behind enemy lines criticizing behind enemy lines cr

Tautogs Appear

American and South Vietnam- can be found on either side of tackle can be rented if the same period in 1971. the spectacular, 17.6 mile traveller is without it. Tautog | This was an increase or 4.4 It is rather sad to consider wide Chesapeake Bay Bridge- are taken all year round but per cent. that a man who once held the Tunnel that goes over and un- the best months are November -- The Sentinel-News, Shelby- | The problem of inflation post of Attorney General of der the bay between the tip of through April. Virginia's rec- ville, Ky.

Virginia Beach. Between now Henry not far from the bridge-Ramsey Clark, self-styled the U.S. has been completely and next April many of these tunnel's southern terminus, species of fish.

> that anchor the structure's and naval vessels. two tunnels. The 625-foot-long fishing pier is more than three Little Effect

fish, are especially plentiful vision. around the bridge-tunnel be- | Congress banned such adcause they hug wrecks, reefs vertising as of Jan. 1, 1971, ing experts.

of peace, and Hanoi used the son" here where the Chesa- lands may supply hiding that in the first quarter of respite to build up a tremend- peake Bay meets the Atlantic places for tautog which feed 1972, states taxed 6.1 billion on clams and hard crabs. Bait packages of cigarettes comto start a new offensive against All year-round fishing boats can be nearby, and fishing pared with 5.8 billion in the

five pounds.

one of four man-made islands the decks of passing freighters

Tautog, also called black- commercial appeared on tele- not modified, could have been from the President's trips to

and other underwater obstruc- with the idea that this would tions that provide heavy cov- reduce smoking. But the latest er, according to Virginia fish- figures show just the opposite. The Tobacco Tax Council, The huge rip rap that sur- an industry sponsored organ-

the Delmarva Peninsula and ord tautog, taken off Cape Nixon Doesn't Lack Initiative

No one can truthfully say He froze the economy. simply become static.

We had an archaic policy currencies. toward China. Try to defend it | The Russians if we may, but it could not be problems which demanded defended. Within a few hun- face to face confrontation and dred yards off the Chinese discussion. The result: Mr. mainland we had guns aimed Nixon went to Russia to talk half since the last cigarette inevitable end to this policy, if

into North Vietnam. The Viet the alternatives are known. Cong moved into South Vietthe supplies of the aggressors. and acting accordingly.

When our country has pro- economy. The Democrats tried blems an effort must be made to capitalize on growing unto solve them. Too often employment, the natural re-Mr. Nixon took the initiative.

that Richard Nixon is a do- An acute threat to the U.S. nothing President. He acts balance of payments came to with initiative. He moves. He bear. Mr. Nixon devaluated makes decisions. Things don't the dollar. He forced other nations to review their own

Peking and Moscow, his de-President Nixon took the cision in Indochina, his initiative, went to Peking, attempt to adjust the interconferred with Mao and his national monetary system and his attention to the economy. The Russians took the ag- What can we ask of a Presigression in Indochina. Sophis-dent? First, that he act.

No President can act without nam. Despite a howling popu- a calculated risk. It is a callace President Nixon took the culated risk not to act at all. initiative. He mimed the ports We are glad that Mr. Nixon of North Vietnam and cut off is studying the alternatives

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welfare programs. has suddenly discovered that are in need of welfare assist-

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be tightening the checkup on out. those who are dispensing the --Kennett Square (Pa.) News public funds. Too many, it has & Advertiser.

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In a recent news dispatch always seemed to us, have the general.

new accountants and other applications, but surely there professionals to serve as is enough evidence by now watchdogs of state and county that some of the money has been obtained by and used for It seems that Washington fraudulent means. Those who there is some cheating going ance should not feel demeaned on with welfare payments, and by having the government the government wants to worker make a double or roll and butter; cookie and know where the money is triple check to varify the need. being misused or misspent. After all, the fraud which has It's commendable to try to taken place is simply dimindiscover where the cheating ishing the supply of funds has been taking place, but this available to those who really

stable after the horse is stolen. Government officials admit Why not put a tighter rein on that they simply have no way the man who is supposed to of tracking payments and finding what has been going A good place to start would on. It's about time they found

Careers Day Planned For November 11

The Division of Mental Delaware high school stu-Health's Alcoholic Detoxifica- dents and their parents will french fries or fried chicken; tion and Treatment Center, loget a chance to learn about rice and gravy; peas and carcated in the Banton Building career opportunities in agrion the grounds of the Emily culture Nov. 11 at the annual P. Bissell Hospital near Wil- Careers Day of the College of mington, is now accepting di- Agricultural Sciences at the rect voluntary admissions. University of Delaware.

Leon E. Petty, director of About 450 students, parents, the Division's Alcoholism Ser- guidance councellors and vices, says that person seek- teachers will attend the halfing treatment for alcoholism day event. The theme of the may now be admitted to the program is planning your fu-45-bed Detox unit without ture and will emphasize cafirst being examined by a reers available both in and out of agriculture.

"Basically, we are changing D. William McDaniel, dean our admissions procedure for of the college of agricultural voluntary patients," Petty ex- sciences, will serve as chairplains. "Previously such an in- man of the program. An opendividual had to have a medi- ing address will be given by cal screening either by a pri- Dr. Frank Dilley, assistant vate physician or at a hospital provost for instruction at the before admission to Detox. university. He will discuss the Now this physical examination role of the university and talk is given by the Detox staff brpiefly about life on the U. of

physician after admission." D. campus. Petty adds, "this new pro- A major part of the procedure only applies to volun- gram will be a multi-media tary admissions. Police refer- presentation on the role an ral admissions still are requir- education in agriculture plays ed to have medical screening." in a future career. It will fea-The Detox unit opened in ture interviews with several February, 1970, and provides former students who will disa 5-day minimum care and cuss how their education in treatment withdrawal from agriculture has helped them

alcohol in addition to the ini- in their careers. tiation of the psycho-educa- The formal program will tional rehabilitative process of conclude with a talk by Dr. learning how to remain absti- Ralph Barwick, assistant dean nent. Since its opening, Detox for instruction in the college

university and campus life in and milk.

Following the formal pro- baked bean; potato chips; gram, there will be an open peach half and milk. house featuring displays, extours of the agricultural hall rice and gravy; cranberry

kin pie and milk.

cookie and milk.

and milk.

Thursday and Friday

Tuesday - 28th - Meat loaf;

Wednesday - ,9th - 1:00 Dis-

Thursday - 30th - Grilled

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son of Mrs. Evelyn Larrimore,

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November Menu

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milk. Thursday - 2nd - Manager's choice. Friday - 3rd - No-School.

n-Service Day for teachers. Monday - 6th - Hamburger; missal. Goulash; succotash; buttered vegetables; potato roll and butter; apple crisp

Tuesday - 7th - No School. Wednesday - 8th - Ham; Macaroni and cheese; green peans; roll and butter; peach

cobbler and milk. Thursday - 9th - Lasagna; ossed salad; roll and butter; fruit cup and milk.

Friday - 10th - Flying saucer; homemade soup; crackers; peaches and milk. Monday - 13th - Ham Bar-bq on bun; applesauce; fruit jello and milk.

rots; cake with fruit topping army in April 1972 and completed basic training at Ft. Wednesday - 15th - Hot beef sandwich; mashed potatoes

and butter; cake and milk. Thursday - 16th - 1:00 Disnissal. Submarine; potato chips; fruit cup; brownies and

Friday - 17th - Pizza; green

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will discuss admission to the beans; sliced pears; dessert Costly Real Estate

Monday - 20th - Hot dog; The Vietnam war goes on uses in 31 years. and on and on--and the price As of mid-1971, 53,915 Amer-Tuesday - 21st - Thanks-

sauce; roll and butter; pump-Wednesday - 22nd - Chili, crackers or corn bread; mixed child in the nation (more than military service. \$352 billion). vegetables; fruit cup and milk.

and shells have been dropped tate in the wide world. Thanksgiving Day Vacation. Monday - 27th - Fish sandon the countries of Southeast -- Batesville (Ark.) Daily wich; tartar sauce; lettuce and Asia than were used by the U. Guard

One seventh of South Vietnam's land has been sprayed candied sweet potatoes; but- with plant-killing herbicides, tered green beans; fruit cup; destroying as much commercial timber as that country

149,154 were wounded enough most costly war in history, 472,013 of the population of farmer. amounting to a charge of \$490 South Vietnam have been kill- He is survived by his wife, pleville.

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Paul W. Nickerson

Barclay, Md., died Sunday, at and 17 greatgrandchildren. tag becomes greater every icans had died in Vietnam and home after a short illness. He had lived in the Barclay For America it is the second for hospitalization. Also, area all his life and was a

for every man, woman and ed or seriously wounded in Mrs. Edith E. Nickerson; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline My-Indochina undoubtedly has ers and Mrs. Betty Welch, More than twice the bombs become the costliest real es- both of Barclay; four sons, Charles and Leonard, both of Barclay, Paul Jr. of Henderson, and David of Harrington: three brothers, David, James M. and John L., all of Barclay; two sisters, Mrs. Anna

Mae Cross of Claymont, and Mrs. Violet Milbourn of Phil-Paul W. Nickerson, 75, of adelphia; 19 grandchildren

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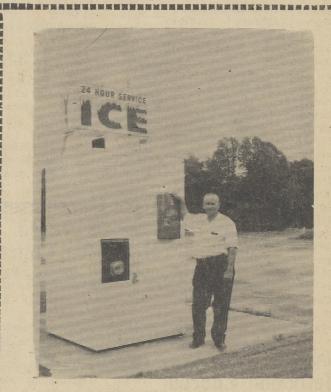
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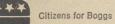
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Nazarene Church News

Sunday - Nov. 5 - 9:45 a.m. -Sunday School - Classes in Charles Peck, Jr., David Bible Study for all ages. Welch, and Earle Nelson. Superintendent, Frank Slater.

10:50 a.m. - Morning worship service. Special music, Anita Jo Redden, and Judy followed by the Pastor's message, "Too Late To Cry".

6:15 p.m. - Youth service. Juniors, teens, and young adults will gather in the Harrington auditorium for an interesting

7 p.m. - Evening evange-listic service. Don't miss the News special service planned for ducted by the pastor; special age. Ray Quillen, director.

Monday - Nov. 6 - 7 p.m. -Monthly board meeting at the Wednesday - Nov. 7 - 7:30

p.m. - Weekly prayer and praise service; followed by Christmas play practice. Thursday - Nov. 8 - 7 p.m.

Vistation teams will be going out into the community. Come and join us in spreading the

Friday - Nov. 10 - 9 p.m. -"Festival of Music" at the Dover Calvary Church of the Bible study. Nazarene - 1351 S. Governors Avenue. A fine singing group this service. from Eastern Nazarene College will present a musical

Hayride - Everyone welcome. next week. Nov. 29 - Dec. 3 - Holiness Convention with Dr. E. E. Action Clinic at the Ogletown

Mrs. Doris Morris and Mrs. Joyce Voss are patients in Milford memorial hospital. Mr. Robert Darling suffered a bad fall Wednesday night,

and cracked a rib. He is at home recuperating. Mrs. Slater's sister, Mrs. Wright, is also in the hospital. Congratulations to Mr. and

Asbury United Methodist Church News

21st Anniversary.

invited to attend.

8 a.m. - The United Meth- odist Women. odist Men. 10 a.m. - Church school choir.

The Rev. William E. Griffin choir. will have charge of the ser- Thurs., 8 p.m. - Charge choir vice. The Cathedral Choir and rehearsal. the Crusader Choir will sing. Sat., 6:30 p.m. - The Youth 6 p.m. - Junior and Senior will meet. Ages 10 - 15.

7 p.m. - Evening service. a.m. - Church school. Sermon by the Rev. William E. Griffin. Anthem by the Chancel choir.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mrs. W. W. Sharp in memory of her husband.

Friendly greeters this week 7:30 p.m. will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Dill.

After the morning worship service, Sunday, Nov. 5, there will be an Administrative Board meeting to adopt the 1973 budget. Charles L. Peck, Jr. will have charge.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The Council of Ministries. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - The United Methodist Women.

Wednesday at 3 p.m. Brownies meet. 6 p.m. - Chancel choir re-

6:30 p.m. - Crusader choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. - Cathedral choir

rehearsal. Ushers for November are Nursery helpers for November are Mrs. Robert Taylor,

Acolyte for November is Eugene Butler.

Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. - Sunday school. this hour. There will be a We have a class for every 11 a.m. - Morning worship. mucis; followed by the Guest speaker in the pulpit Pastor's message "Foundation will be Rev. Jack Beck, a former pastor from Indiana. 7 p.m. - Billy Curtis will be

> Choir practice each Sunday night at 6 p.m. A nursery is provided at the

Morning Worship service for pre-schoolers.

#79 of the Boy Scouts meet each week at the church. Thurs. - 6:15 p.m. - Girls

in Action and teens. 7 p.m. - Prayer. 7:30 p.m.

Choir practice following Sat. - Nov. 11 - "Day in a friend. Taiwan" to be held at the Bethany Church, Newport, Huey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday - Nov. 4 - 7 p.m. - Delaware. Time to be posted Lester Huey, is now stationed

Thurs. - Nov. 16 - Mission

West Harrington **Charge United Methodist Church**

Joseph R. Holliday, Jr. Bethel (Andrewsville) - 8:45

Mrs. Frank Slater Sr. on their a.m. - Worship service. 9:45 a.m. - Church school. Prospect (Vernon) - 8:45 a.m. - Church school. 9:45 a.m. - Worship service. Trinity (Harrington) - 10

a.m. - Church school. 11 a.m. - Worship service. Tues., 7:30 - United Meth-

Wed., 7 - 8 p.m. - Youth Classes for all ages. You are Thurs., 6:45 p.m. - Junior

11 a.m. - Morning worship. Thurs., 7:30 p.m. - Senior

Salem (Farmington) - 9:45

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Wed., Nov. 1, - Evening prayer and healing service at

Sun., Nov. 5, - Holy Communion and sermon at 9 a.m. Church school at 10:15 a.m.

AAMeeting at 8 p.m. The Adult Bible Study CLASS will meet immediately following the morning service. The Women of St. Stephen's will meet at the home of Mrs Thomas Clendening next Monday evening, Nov. 6, at 7:30 The Kent County Cluster will meet at St. Stephen's at

7:30 on Nov. 14. There will be a Vestry Meeting on Nov. 9.

Greenwood By Pat Hatfield

Dover Kiwanis Club made an lowing: inter-club visit to the Greenwood Club this past week. the group and asked Past Lt. Gov. Dr. H. R. Baker to introduce his fellow club members.

Introduced were president of the Dover Club, William vice-president, Ray Montsch; Immediate Richard McFadden, Jim Mc-Williams, and Al Holmes.

President Leon again ex- and Mike Jones - 3rd. pressed the appreciation of

The group singing was led Bob Cat Pins - New Cub was planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger, Hilary and Teddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Wed. - 6:30 p.m. - Troop weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger, of Lewisburg, Pa.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith. Kenneth Huey motored to Baltimore on Sunday to visit

Radioman 3rd Class, Wayne in San Diego, Calif.

Recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baptist Church. Time: 10 a.m. Huey were the Rev. and Mrs. James Adams and family, of Greensboro Pentecostal Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray and family, of awards refreshments were

Cub Scout News

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evening. All Cub Scouts and 150 steps and stands 112 feet. some parents were dressed in Sat., Oct. 14, Cub Scouts School Has Greenwood Kiwanis Club costumes for the event and and their families took part 82 Students News: Seven members of the prizes were given to the fol-

Guy Schweitzer - Prettiest: very fat and ugly hobo.

given to Mrs. handsome mustached man in assistants received a patch to the city of Dover. Past the adult contest. A picture be worn on the right shirt Edward H. Horney, depart-Jones - 1st, Johnny Way 2nd, purchase at a cost of \$1.

The following awards earnuted:

by William Fleischauer. This Scouts: Vincent Top, William being the night all committees Porter, Walter McIntyre. The ceive their pins as their parents were not present: Dale Benson, Wayne Scott, Tom Dixon and William Scott. Also receiving awards were:

David Jones - 1-year-pin; Milton Smith - 1-year-pin; but did present; James Baker - 1-yearpin, also no parent present; Mike Jones - 2-year-pin; Allan Hickman - 1-year-pin; Virgil Breeding - den mother - 2year-pin; Sharon Mills - den Jones - assistant denner bar: David Lekites - assistant denner and Wolf badge; Jeff Porter - Wolf badge; Doug Poore - Denner; Glenn Govatos - Wolf badge; Milton Smith - Denner bars, but no

parent present. Following the prizes and served and games played, such as bobbing for apples, etc.

In addition to the pack meeting, during October, Cub Scouts from Den 1, 2 and 3 Pack 76 - Activities for Oct. visited the Petersburg Fire were climaxed by a pack Tower. Lloyd Simmons, fire Halloween party at St. Berna- ranger, was present to give a

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3: 398-3726. Bill Moore - assistant.

dette's Church last Thursday tour of the tower, which has D.T.C.C. Crime

for Halloween pictures: David day was also available for 65 are in their second year, Delaware State Police, and Magnolia; two brothers, Wilwith 17 new registrants. The Myron Steele, deputy attorney liam H. of Dover and Franklin As there are many new Cub majority are in the evening general for Kent County. Scouts this year, there is a division, most in the regular The breakdown of depart- ters, Mrs. Helen Balch of the Club for their attendance ed by the Cub Scouts during need to start a new den. If curriculum, working toward a mental representation among Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Dorand asked them to come back the month were also distribyou are interested in being a degree. There are also 42 adthe in-service police students is Shockley of Magnolia. den mother or assistant, please ditional full-time day stud- is: city of Dover, 29; city of contact: Ray Blanchette - Cub ents, not yet in any police Salisbury, Md., five; Georgemaster: 398-3225; Mrs. Mar- force, who are preparing for town, two; Bridgeville, four; neral Home, Main St., Felton. garet Russell - Den mother entry into the law enforce- one each from the one-man Burial was in Barratt's

> Breeding - Den mother of Den Omnibus Crime Control bill, have 14 enrolled, Maryland The Webelos Den has been mong others, police science, role and probation, correcreactivated. Any boy the age administration of justice, of 10 but not yet 11, interested criminal evidence, law and not receive as no parent was in joining, please contact: investigation, business and in-Albert Govatos - den leader or dustrial security, corrections, traffic, youth crime preven-

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Horney, a retired major from Delaware State Police, has developed an expert inday for Mid-Del Cub Scouts. The criminal justice technol- structional staff which includes Edward Neill, retired dressed as a very attractive Fun day was held at Killens ogy curriculum at Delaware from the metropolitan force General Hospital after a short President Leon Rust welcomed blonde; Wayne Carroll - Pond State Park and began Technical and Community in Washington, D. C., Dave illness. Ugliest: dressed as a very, with a parade followed by College, Georgetown, has at- Barry, director of the workgames for the Cub Scouts to tracted a total of 82 in-service release program in the Mary-1st and 2nd prizes were enjoy. Each pack present re-police officers in the fall quar- land Department of Correctors. He was a veteran of Breeding: a ceived a ribbon for attending. ter, with 29 of that number tions, Paul Pallett, technical ghost, and Mrs. McIntyre: a Cub Scouts, den mothers and from the police department of sales representative for Eastman Kodak in the Washington area, who teaches photog-President, James Gentry; drawing contest was also held pocket. A coffee mug, of the ment chairman, reports that raphy, Lt. Paul Hudson of the Island, S.C., and Lawrence, of

supplying the pulpit Sunday were to assemble for program following boys did not re- Den mother of Den 1: 398- Financed in part by the nolia and Townsend, "that's 3609; Mrs. Smith - Den mother Law Enforcement Education 100% participation," says Horof Den 2: 398-8176; and Mrs. Program, part of the federal ney. Delaware State Police course offerings include, a- State Police have eight; pa-

tion and control, and photog-tions, and youth center total

John W. Roe

and a lifelong resident of the

Survivors include his wife, Mary I. Roe; two sons, John J. of Magnolia; and two sis-

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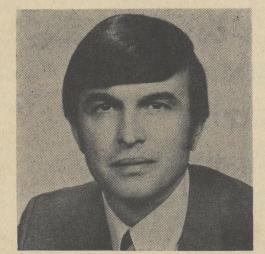
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with muddy, dirty or filthy cent is used. The depth of the lots to which the cattle are solution should be three to confined. Wet, low-lying, poor- four inches. The cattle may ly-drained areas or pastures be driven through this or also give a favorable environ- made to stand in it once or ment to the multiplication of twice a week as a routine micro-organisms that cause measure in an attempt to prethis disease.

Usually, one of the first symptoms of foot rot is lameness A painful swelling and Delaware Food redness of the soft tissue structures is evident when the foot Market Report is examined. As the disease progresses, a cracking of the skin occurs and a foul smelling material drains from the Mealtime, when the family foot. In severe cases, the in- gathers around the table, is to fection moves to the deeper all of us a symbol of closeness. structures of the foot. The We use food to celebrate with swelling becomes extensive and we have traditional foods wound is often seen. Often turkey, plum pudding at cattle with this condition will Christmas, etc. We always of heating. continue to stand is mud or in fer food of some sort to guests pools of water to relieve the in our homes. Yet day after pain. The infection results in day the "main stay" of our fever and loss of appetite; con- menus is meat. We have dissequently the animal will lose cussed where cuts come from weight and milk production. and the grades of beef so now

confused with other causes; before and while we buy. therefore a veterinarian should the affected animal.

eatment often depends on able price. the severity of the case.

With winter approaching, muddy and filthy feed lots. cantle will be brought in from Mud holes around water tanks the fields and restricted to and low areas where cattle more confined areas where stand much of the time are a foot rot may become a prob- definite factor in causing foot lem. Foot rot is a specific dis- infections. Some successful ease of cattle and sheep. Fat-cattle feeders provide sturdy tening cattle confined to dry shallow pans made from wood lot and closely confined dairy or metal in which a copper cattle are frequently involved. sulfate solution with a strength The disease is associated of two per cent to five per

vent foot rot. In some dairy operations tween the claws of the ani- where foot rot has been a mal becomes wet and a col-problem, some results have

which the harmful bactoria ed that iodine be added to the butchers call it. To me this foot rot could originate in this body, but the most important bruises or spots. manner. Obstacles such as old practice is to use good sanimachinery, boards, bricks, and tation control measures as outanimals could injure them- veterinarian for his advice on the treatment of foot rot.

by Anne W. Holberton

We Americans love to eat. In many cases, lameness is let's discuss things to consider

Remember, that in general be called to carefully examine all meat is equally nutritious For example, stew meat gives Treatment is of little value as good food value at the best unless prevention is conscien- steak. The key to have in mind tiously practiced. A veterinar- is not necessarily to buy the ian has techniques which very best you can afford, but should be used to treat affect- to think in terms of good eated individuals. The form of ing and nutrition at a reason-

Don't judge the meat you An animal being treated buy by price per pound. Inshould be separated from the stead make your judgment on rest of the herd, preferably the price per serving. Many placed in a box stall or an iso-times the more expensive cut lated area so as not to be dis- that is minus the bone and turbed. Recovery is often waste is ess expensive than the speeded up under these con- cheap cut when pricing the cost per serving. A good rule The best way to prevent of thumb is that a pound of foot rot is to adopt good sani- boneless meat serves four practices. Eliminate while in the case of meat with

the bone in, a pound serves Strep Infection

meat on special sale. Meat is usually put on sale to draw Rheumatic Fever the consumers into the store or it may be because of a temhave a freezer).

Be versatile. Try less of age heart valves. similar cuts of meats. Learn Parents and teachers are be said for various types of or personality changes, and a hamburger -- ground chuck has more fat than ground round and it has a lot more flavor.

The state of various types of postularly charges, and a fall off in school work by a good" student.

Careful observation of the flavor.

It has also been recommend- for the "bloom" as many appear to warn of trouble.

within six months. and a pus discharge from the as well - the Thanksgiving fore freezing and there's no reason to thaw it before re-

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to cook all cuts to the best of urged to look for these danyour ability. Many gourmets ger signals: poor appetite, bean production in 1973 are think that such cuts as filet failure to gain weight, pallor mignon have far less flavor and fatigue, frequent colds than serloin steak. And steak sore throats, unexplained they rate below cheaped cuts nosebleeds, pain in arms, legs that have been skillfully cook- and joints, unusual restlessed and seasoned. The same can ness or irritability, behavior

child is necessary for a few Last but far from least weeks after recovery from a watch for the U.S. Govern-strep infection, the Delaware inspection stamps. We have Heart Association says, belection of manure or mud been obtained by forcing cows eventually results in an irrieventually results in an irri- to walk through slaked lime the carcass as to tenderness. matic fever, and one or more tation. When the skin breaks, entering and leaving the barn. As you check these also look of the danger signals may re-

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Delaware farmers interested in no-tillage corn or soyreminded that there is still

Dr. William H. Mitchell, ex- grass. tension agronomist at the University of Delaware, says one of the best cover crops for Careful observation of the no-tillage farming. Planted ing the movement of water, acre, it will provide the thick no-tillage crops off to a good start next spring.

Field tests in Virginia have planted in a rye cover crop enter. Often walking on frozen ration or in salt block form. means meat that looks fresh rheumatic fever does not necor rough, rocky ground may lodine is beneficial in killing and tender - moist, rich-look- essarily suffer heart damage. corn. But the highest grain cause injury and bruises, and some of these bacteria in the ing without discoloration, In those who are left with yields in these tests have been rheumatic heart disease, the obtained where the greatest When you get your meat se-injury usually is the result of amount of growth has been lections home learn to handle imflammation of either or both produced by the cover crop. tree limbs should not be where limed above, and contact your them correctly. If you plan to valves in the left side of the Rye makes rapid growth in cook the meat within a day or heart. In the healing process, the spring and when the time

> tight Be sure to date and label In some cases, injury to the cover crop program and plantit is at its peak of flavor. ent until adolescence or young last year's corn resdue. This Roasts keep well for a year adulthood. Therefore, the may be a poor decision. Corn (if wrapped properly). Cut up, Delaware Heart Association stalks do not provide enough chopped meat is best to use advises that children with a mulch for no-tillage produchistory of rheumatic fever be tion, and there is always the You can also freeze cooked given regular physical exam- chance disease organisms will meat. Be sure to let it cool be- inations so that any develop- overwinter in the old debris.

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tightly intermingled layer of nently damaging the desirable ground temporarily relieves partially decomposed or un- grasses. decomposed leaves, stems and roots which accumulate be- should be accomplished dur- mechanically remove or corneath the actively growing ing periods of rapid growth, rect the thatch problem.

An accumulation of thatch a half-inch thick or greater tests have shown that rye is will decrease the aggressiveness of turfgrasses by restrictat two to three bushels per air and fertilizers into the formation, but it is seldom soils, notes Mitchell. In same vigorous enough to remove mulch needed to protect the cases, irrigation water or rain- the large amount of thatch soil over the winter and get fall can be almost completely that may exist on a lawn. Marepelled by this dense, organic chines for mechanically re layer causing roots to be shal- moving thatch are becoming low and a drought-susceptible popular with suburban hardcondition to exist. Excessive ware and rental dealers accumulations of thatch also Mitchell advises. can produce higher yields make mowing difficult and shelter many turf-grass disease organisms and insects.

Many lawn maintenance operations tend to orient and two, store it in the coldest part scar tissue develops which pre- arrives to plant the no-tillage turf species, failure to lime in the refrigerator. It should vents the proper opening and crop, it is easily killed with soil properly, failure to replanning on freezing it then terferes with the normal flow Mitchell says some growers mowing are practices that make sure the wrapping is air- of blood through the heart. are considering skipping the most often cause a rapid your packages and use while heart does not become apparing their no-tillage crop into at the soil surface, according

many Delaware lawns are tely three pounds of actual ers or power rakes. ten treat their lawns for the move mechanically as much inch to one-fourth inch.

> For bluegrasses and fescues, that means spring or early fall and for bermudas or zoy-

Thatch is much easier to have a reel with blades, knives prevent than eradicate, Mitch- or times which revolve in a ell says. To prevent thatch ac- plane that is vertical to the cumulation, you may (1) fer- ground. They are referred to Thatch accumulations on tilize moderately-approxima- as vertical mowers, dethatch-

causing serious growth prob- nitrogen per 1000 square feet In using this equipment, it lems, according to a Univers- per year; (2) dethatch fre- may be necessary to go over ity of Delaware turf expert. | quently-may vary from twice the area several times in dif-Dr. William Mitchell, agron- per year to once every three ferent directions. Loose maomist with the Cooperative years; (3)) remove clippings; terial must be removed after Extension Service, says many (4) maintain soil pH near 6.5. each pass. To be completely homeowners are unaware of When heavy accumulation effective, these machines must the problems caused by thatch greater than a half-inch thick be able to penetrate, through build-up. As a result, they of- exists, however, you must re- the thatch, at least one-eighth

thatch as possible, as often Aeration equipment which By definition, thatch is the as possible, without perma-removes cores of soil from the Mechanical dethatching fects of thatch but does not

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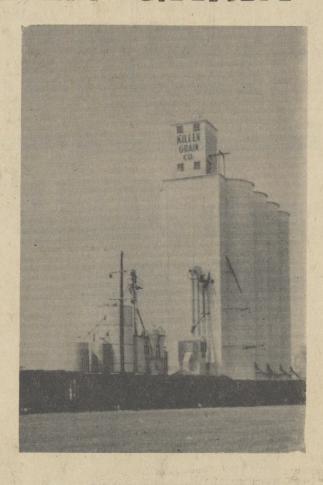
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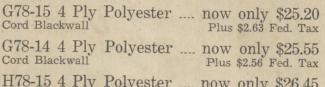
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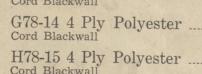
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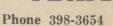
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State Plans Improvement Of McCauley Pond Road

nounced that certain dirt Kenton; Road 381, east of Hockersmith, near Woodside, roads will be scheduled to be McCauley Pond.

Canterbury; and Road 394, garage, \$2,500. Robert G. K. resurfaced in the spring of

Land Judging Winners Named

took first place honors in the Carpenters Corner; Road 279A, Delaware state land judging near Bookhammer Landing; Wright, Locust Road, trailer, contest, Oct. 21, at the Ed Road 611, near Owens; por- \$6,650.

Bill Pyle of Stanton captur- Owens; Road 373, east of Omar; renovations, \$2,000. ed the top individual award and Road 288A, north of Anwith a score of 273. Mary gola. Doherty, a New Castle county 4-H'er from Wilmington, came in second with 264.5 points, while Bill Campbell of Laurel representing Sussex county Lead List 4-H was third with a score of

In team competition, the New Castle county 4-H team of Pyle, Miss Doherty and Mike Moore, Bear, ran up place. The Caesar Rodney FFA ing Inspector L. Paige Tumey. team of Ken Gooden, Woodside; Ken Carlisle, Dover; and Robert Berger, Woodside, came in second with 706.5 \$3,000.

Twety-seven 4-H'ers and FFA members took part in Edmundson, Delshire, house, 4, in Harrisburg, Pa. this year's land judging con-\$43,000. test. The program was planned to provide learning experience for young people interested in soil and water conland on drainage, texture, \$2,995. and its ability to support a

productive agriculture. FFA team will represent Dela- \$1,043. ware in the Tri-State land Stella Clark Feister, near ticipated in the event. About judging contest, Nov. 11, at Dover, siding, \$1,600. the Rutgers Crop Research Ralph V. A. and Dorothy K. United States attend the con-Farm, Adelphia, N.J.

The Department of High- Roads to be affected in Kent trailer, \$3,000. ways & Transportation an- County are: Road 169, near Calvert Jr. and Beulah F.

included in the program are: \$12,000. portions of Road 293, near 18, trailer, \$3,000. Bryan's Store; Road 437, near Park, trailer, \$1,800. Selbyville; Road 333, south of Gustafson, Road 182, trailer, A New Castle county 4-H'er Millsboro; Road 284, south of \$12,000. Wilson farm near Smyrna. tions of Road 630, also near

Mobile Homes Of Permits

House trailers continued to lead the list of building permits in Kent County issued 766.5 points to capture first by the office of Chief Build-The permits follow: Robert T. and Jameszina

Newsome, Road 397, house,

ming pool, \$2,000.

The New Castle county 4-H Luther R. Jr. and Natalie C. the university. team and the Caesar Rodney Robbins, near Frederica, roof, This is the third year a

Orwig, Whispering Pines, test.

trailer, \$8,000. James T. Mifflin Sr. Lakeland Park, trailer, \$5,595. Frank D. Peebles, Road 31,

Robert G. K. and Mildred E.

Road 231, east of Ellendale; Donald F. Connelly, Road

Georgetown; Road 435A, by Vaughn N. Outten, Davis Trap Pond; Road 52B, east of Robert E. and Etta M.

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Ronald J. Charest, Felton, Roy S. Schiels, Fox Hall

Drive, garage, \$2,200. James W. and Betty Lamb, Little Creek, renovations, George E. Jr. and Sylvia E. England, Rodney Village, al-

terations, \$1,000. Helene and Pauline W. Ingram, Route 10, addition,

4-H Team To **Attend Horse Judging Contest**

Three Delaware 4-H mem-Joseph and Lillian M. Lane, bers will participate in the Road 384, addition, \$1,500. Northeast Regional Junior Farrell R. and Margaret E. Horse Judging Contest Nov.

Team members are Tracy John R. and Jean M. Ker-Maull of Lewes, Mindy Marvel shaw, Rodney Village, swim- of Dover, and John Price of Middletown. They will be ac-Gerald E. and Michelle companied by the team coachservation. Contestants judged Meredith, Road 101, trailer, es, Robin Burton, a sophomore at the University of Delaware, Tischer & Farrow Corp., and Dr. C.M. Reitnour, ex-Harrington, house, \$15,000. tension esuine specialist at

> Delaware 4-H team has par-15 teams from all parts of the

Sunshine Club Wins Cup

nual 4-H achievement ban- well. Sussex County roads to be Wentzel, Dinah Corner, trailer, the silver cup, awarded to the were as follows: Eugene But-County each year, was given

Mike Everline, Mary Ann Miller, health medals: Suzy

outstanding 4-H Club in Kent ler and Todd Gruwell, bicycle Chicago, from Nov. 26-Dec. 1. certificates: Becky Gruwell, to the Harrington Sunshine bicycle certificate and safety medal: Renee Outten, foods Members receiving recogni- and nutrition medal: Roddy tion as outstanding first-year Donovan, woodworking medal members with trophies were Donna Shultie and Barbara

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