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DIES AFTER

Lyle McKenzie, 39, of Harring

off the highway on Delaware Ave-

43 GUARDSMEN RECEIVE AWARDS FOR PROFICIENCY IN SHOOTING

Forty-three enlisted men of Bat- * tery C, 193rd AAA Bn (AW) Chamberlin Sells stationed at the Kent & Sussex Drug Store Fairgrounds, were awarded qualification badges Monday night for during the past year.

Pyt. William A. Chandler Jr., of the new owner took possession. Milford, enlisted last week.

The unit will fire at Ft. Miles Oct. 1-2 with the M-1 rifle.

Experts - M/Sgt. George L.

Smoot, and Corporals Duane A. Bloom, Clarence K. Draper, William H. Gordon and Louis N.

Sharpshooters - M/Sgt. Marvin Holland; Sfc. Howard H. Harrington, Sgt. Lewis W. West, Corporals Willard P. Thompson, Albert L. Vincent and Richard C. Wilson, seph E. Robertson.

Marksmen — Sergeants William L. Boddy III, William A. Bowman, Clarence D. Calhoun, Donald L. Cub Scouts To Chalmers, William M. Coverdale and William S. Ingram; Corporals Alton W. Collins, Paul L. Collins, Leon E. Harrington, George B. T. Rambo Jr., Harry C. Rawding, William H. Rust, Walter L. Voss Jr., Lester W. Warner and Robert L. Yoder; Privates First Class Joseph B. Barlow, Frank D. Bradley, Richard F. Dennis, Gary R. Harrington, Ronald L. Harrington, Raymond T. Harvey, Robert V. Havelow, Robert K. Jester Jr., Clifford Larrimore, Elmer W. Lindale Jr. and William B. Passwaters

Oct. 11 Proclaimed Pulaski Memorial Day in Delaware

Because of the great contribuproclamation calling for the ob- Brown-Wolf, silver arrow. servance of Tuesday, Oct. 11 as

In his proclamation the chief Pictures At Reese executive praised Delaware citizens of Polish descent who will observe Pulaski Day with special commemorative exercises on Sunday, Oct. 9. General Pulaski was where he had gone after participating in the battle of Brandywine, it was pointed out.

Governor Boggs called Pulaski independence.

The proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, Tuesday, Oct. 11 1955, marks the 178th anniversary of the death of Brigadied General Casimir Pulaski, the great Polish warrior who aided the cause of American independence; and

who participated in the battle of years' mil tary service. the Brandywine prior to leading his troops to Savannah, where he was killed in battle; and

ican nation owes this crusader for freedom a tremendous debt for his services in the American Revolution, which can only be met by honoring his memory; and

WHEREAS, our Polish - Ameri- Armed Forces can citizens have exemplified the heroism of their countryman in News Notes all of the succeeding wars which were waged to preserve our American way of life; now

Governor of the State of Delaware, by virtue of the laws of this state, do proclaim Tuesday,

Oct. 11, 1955, as PULASKI MEMORIAL DAY ware to reflect on the memory of this great soldier at such special exercises, church services and other gatherings which may be urge that the flag of the United Service Ribbons. States be displayed on all public buildings and other suitable places dents to the many contributions School, Fort Belvoir, Va. which Pulaski and others like him have made to the American sys-

tem of free government. As soon as New Caledonia has made its Tontouta Airport fit for Pan American planes are expected Noumea reports.

The drug store of Norman P proficiency in firing the carbine Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clendening, it was revealed Monday, when

Chamberlin had owned the business, one of the oldest in Harrington, six years, since coming here station, which I've heard about Those receiving awards were as from Milford in 1950. He said for the past three weeks. Monday he would continue residing here and that he had no plans for the future.

Mr. Clendening comes from Edretail drug business for the past comer. eight years. He is a graduate of B. Hitch and M/Sgt. Henry H. Temple University, a member of talent to this new station. All the Lions Club, and was first vice- in all, it was very odd to listen to. president of the Delaware County Pharmaceutical Association.

He is married and has one child and Privates First Class Norman a married daughter. The Clen-W. Beebe, David J. Leppo and Jo- denings, as yet, have not established a residence.

Receive Awards

Benny Vanderwende, Richard Black, David Masten and Robert Langford, James G. Martin, Earl Smith have been welcomed into Cub Scouts Pack 76.

At a recent meeting of the planscouting was held and activities planned for the following months. It appears as though the Cubs will enjoy themselves in the fall and that dark suits and dark hats seem winter. Theme for this month is 'Robin Hood."

tend a football game at the University of Delaware Oct. 22.

ver arrow; Herbert Barlow-Wolf, tion made in the fight for Amer- arrow; Roy Porter-Bear, gold ar- buy wholesale cheaper. I wonican independence by Brigadier row; Frank Cain-Wolf, two sil- der. General Casimir Pulaski, Gover- ver arrows; Stuart Greenbergnor J. Caleb Boggs has issued a Wolf, silver arrow, and Roger

Marciano-Moore Fight

Theatre hits the bullseye again off. with the announcement, to be killed in the battle of Savannah, this newspaper—the coming of the too. Was fifth with Watchim Marciano-Moore fight pictures Betty. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 2-3-4-5.

a "crusader for freedom," to whom be shown in conjunction with the hands out. No speakie English! the American people will always new 20th Century Fox hit "Love I could just yell. One of the boys owe a debt of gratitude for his Is a Many Splendored Thing," horses fell down last nite and I services during the struggle for with Jennifer Jones and William was feeling sorry for them. So Holden.

Regular prices will prevail.

Harry G. Farrow Sr. spent the weekend in Cadiz, O.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Miss Phyllis Dickerson and her parents were Sfc. and Mrs. Wil-WHEREAS, Delawareans of liam Halloway. The Halloways Polish descent properly plan to have recently returned from Aushonor the memory of this soldier tria and Germany, following three

Sulky Slants



British Broadcasting Co. from London, it all sounds so weird. They have opened another TV

Now the people of London are saying: Why not have commercials as snappy as the American people do? Guess they opened dystone, Pa., where he had had a their new station, as rather a slow

> They are inviting our American Perhaps you did hear it down there. You see, there are only two stations here in Montreal one French and one in English. Neither one comes on till 5 p.m. Then most of the programs are real old, that we have seen last

> As you travel around Canada you can certainly see how far behind they are up here. Still box cars, coal-burning engines have the old-fashioned wooden Just nothing modern, except they do go all-out for beautiful fac-

Another thing, you can really ning committee, a discussion of buy beautiful woolens in all colors. But silks and styles, no.

They tell me that Montreal has so much winter, along with smoke, to be the style.

Have counted so far 87 banks The Scouts received an invita- here in Montreal. Like the drug tion from the Scout Council to at- stores, which they have on all corners. Bet they have over 500. And did you ever hear of fuel The following Cubs will re- oil (which they call coal oil) beceive awards at the next meeting: ing sold in hardware stores only? David Brobst-Wolf, gold and sil- Now say - that isn't odd. And from these darn places you pay silver arrow and Bear badge; Fred 50c a gallon. I asked Dave, how Greenly-Wolf, gold and silver do they do it? Guess you could

> The races are on here, this Sun day afternoon, and what a crowd. certainly glad.

So much for Montreal.

After a rainy last nite, mud, The management of the Reese and all, you really enjoy being

However, Dave had a win with found in their weekly program in Regal Comet. Paid off pretty good,

Sure is funny. I'll be carrying a lot of silly talk into the paddock, This extra special attraction will only to have some guy hold his what? Didn't understand a thing I said. Oh well.

Was certainly nice to read about the paper in the office, which, they said, was o.k.

But this is another place where off to a good start! they stay behind closed doors, with a uniformed man that takes all your messages in to them. Mr. Holloway, don't you ever

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WHEREAS, the entire Amer- ROSALIE TROTTA WINS TALENT CONTEST HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

THEREFORE, I, J. Caleb Boggs, 13, Felton, is a member of the talion in Japan.

A cannoneer in the battalion's and I unge our citizens of Dela- in August 1950 and arrived overment at Fort Benning, Ga.

held in his memory. I further Ribbon and the UN and Korean

Pvt. Joseph W. Bradley, whose throughout the state in honor of wife, Pauline, lives in Felton, rethis Polish-American patriot and cently was graduated from the call on our school teachers to 10-week equipment maintenance draw the attention of their stu- officers' course at the Engineer

The course taught engineer of-

operation of heavy construction Reynolds Robbins, Frederica. equipment.

664-ton American Stratocruisers, basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Bradley, Goldsboro, Md.

Peck Brothers was the sponsor. Miss Trotta sang "All the Things

the People.'

Elected to the advisory board L. Nelson, both of Harrington.

advisory committee were Mrs. spectively, the play-off will begin ficers maintenance, repairs and Melville Taylor, Harrington; Mrs. on Friday, Sept. 30. The Bumble

en to represent the local board as, girls are members of each team: Army last May and completed its delegate at the Souheren States annual stockholders meeting to be The 19-year-old soldier is the held in Richmond, Va., in Novemoresume regular service there, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. ber. George Hobbs was chosen Irene Griffith, Jean Griffith, as alternate.

U.S. Route 13 To Become Dual Highway LYLE MC KENZIE For Distance of 104 Miles In Delaware, **State Highway Department Announces**

the Governor Printz Boulevard

was constructed from Wilmington

to Claymont as a dual highway,

providing another outlet to the

north from Wilmington for U.S.

When Route 13 as a dual high-

way reached as far south as Dover,

the work was halted for a time,

and then the war years intervened

with further construction on the

struction work on the project was

resumed, with extension of the

dual highway as a by-pass east of

Dover, after which the work on

the highway was moved into Sus-

Route 13 traffic.

Maryland line,

terbury to Harrington.

highway was relocated.

Route 13 through these areas.

The duPont Parkway, or U.S. | Work on the dual was continued Route 13, the main highway tra- with sections being constructed versing the State of Delaware, every few years and in between will, with a few exceptions, be- this work, the Philadelphia Pike, come a dual, or divided highway from Wilmington north to the for its entire distance of 104 Pennsylvania line, was widened miles, according to W. B. McKen- and improved and some years later As I sit here listening to the drick Jr., chief engineer of the State Highway Department.

Route 13 is the "backbone" of the Delaware highway system, and is also the feeder route for numerous highways leading into the Eastern Shore of Maryland In Delaware, this highway begins at the Pennsylvania line, on the northern border of the state and extends southward to the Maryland line.

It is a completely divided high way except for streets used in Wilmington, and the Philadelphia Pike route from the Pennsylvania line to Wilmington, and for short distance south of Wilming-

Construction of additional traffic lanes along Route 13 from north of Harrington to south of Greenwood, a distance of 10.26 miles, to make a dual or divided highway, will mark the comple tion of Route 13 as a dual highway through the entire state.

Mr. McKendrick stated that the construction of these additional traffic lanes would be divided into two projects, with one project providing for the construction of an additional traffic lane from south of Greenwood to Farmington, a distance of 5.53 miles, and the other project will be the construction of an additional traffic lane from Farmington to north of Harington, a distance of 4.73 miles. The State Highway Department will receive bids for the construction of the first project, from

south of Greenwood to Farmington, on Oct. 11. Mr. McKendrick stated that plans for the second project will be completed in time for bids to be received this late Mr. McKendrick stated that the placing of these two projects under contract during the coming fall months was in line with the

announced program of the department to have all of the construction projects presently listed in new lane will be located about nothing in for today. And I'm the department's construction pro- 300 feet east of the present highgram for the present biennium. under contract by the fall months

Conversion of U.S. Route 13 through Delaware into a dual, or divided highway, was started by the State Highway Department in 1929, with the first unit constructed being from Wilmington south to State Road.

Felton School News Miller, Marsha Betts.

drick.

The Home Ec. lab is again buzzing, especially now with the juniors' and seniors' food units in full swing. With luncheon casyour races down there. I showed seroles, broiled dinners and holiday foods, the economy-minded food-loving juniors and seniors are

The junior homemakers are planning, proparing and serving nutritious, eye-intriguing and budget appealing lunches with high school faculty members as their

individual guests. The senior girls are presenting interesting and varied demonstrations in their foods unit. Among these will be "Choosing Your Silver and China Pattern," to be presented by Ethel Reed and Jean Short. The Towle Manufacturing Company has loaned the depart ment a sterling silver demonstraat the annual membership meet- tion kit. This kit contains an ing Friday night of the Southern eight-piece place setting, a selection of extra and useful place pieces, a selection of serving pieces and a knife and fork in 14 additional Towle patterns. Also included is useful literature with Betty Ellen Dean and Becky information about selecting silver. This demonstration promises to be meats, freezing, vege ables, bak-

Girls' Intra-Mural Hockey The Flying Saucers, Blue Darts

Flying Saucers-Dot Lomicky, captain; Ellen Price, Doris Davis, Barbara Postles, Jessie Cameron, Christine Cordrey, Harriet Crane,

Bumble Bees-Ethel Reed, captain; Bonnie Betts, Jean Everett, Hoffner, Bessie Short, Mary Guessford, Donna Murphy, Ernestine Tribbitt, Emily Bohannon, Betty Masten.

captain; Tommie Miller, Judy Weinberg, April Brown, Joan on the case. Hutchins, Danilou McGinnis, Joyce McDowell, Charlene Donovan

of \$1600 is hoped to be reached by Oct. 5, the final day.

The high salesman for the four days were: George Grant, 8A, \$35; Sammy Ludlow, 4A, \$31.50, and

Miss Ann Moore's class, 4B, reached their goal of \$90 on Monlay, the first class to reach it. The members of the junior and senior classes who are assisting in the book work are: Marie Biggs and Ethel Reed, seniors; Janet Sherwood and Evelyn Good, jun-

ors; along with Ralph Dill, the Student Council president, and under the sale contract. Lott Dudlow, faculty advisor. The buildings, located on a large Future Farmers of America Marvin Rothermel, a senior agpolice station.

come from Trust Fund B. consisting of proceeds from the city park-

> Milford has been in need of a new city hall for some time. It site of the old municipal electric plant. The plant was demolished and land cleared, an architect the city expecting to spend between \$90,000 and \$100,000 from the parking meter fund to meet

project was dropped.

MRS. ARNETT POTTER HEADS STATE FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

Clinton Wheatley Dies at Freehold

ton, died Sunday night at Milford Memorial Hospital, of injuries suffered in the early evening Sept. 20, when his pick-up truck swerved out of control and ran

Mr. McKenzie was pronounced dead by a staff physician, Dr. George Botte. State police said that while no exact definition of time of his death. the injuries which caused the death had been made available.

had suffered a skull fracture at the time of the accident, The driver was thrown to the roadway as his light truck ran off the shoulder after striking the sex County, where a unit south of four-post bridge, toppled down an Greenwood to Bridgeville was con- embankment to a roadside ditch, rolled over twice, end-over-end

Soon thereafter the section from and came to rest on its top. Mr. McKenzie was a horseman Bridgeville to Seaford was completed and this was followed by and was on his way to Brandythe construction of the section wine Raceway at the time of the from Seaford to Laurel and later accident. In the winter, he had

the section from Laurel to the done roofing and painting in town. Edward Reynolds Tribbett, 2, a Later the section from the end resident of Woodside, was proof the Dover by-pass to Canter- nounced dead of a broken neck at bury was completed and this was the Kent General Hospital, Dover, followed by the section from Can- Saturday evening, following a head-on collision about three Throughout the distance from miles south of Wyoming.

Wilmington to Dover, the route of The young vietim was a passenthe former highway was followed, with an additional lane for traffic Delbert Glanden, 17, of Wyoming. Area. being constructed, except for a Operator of the second car was few short distances, where the John B. Gilmore, 26, of Camden. Gilmore, suffering from deep lac-From Dover to Canterbury and from Bridgeville to the Maryland tured right knee, was taken to line, the dual highway was con-Kent General Hospital.

structed through a new location The accident occurred on Counwith the former highway being ty Route 232, state police reported. converted into an alternate U.S. According to Mr. McKendrick, the route of the additional traffic White Chapel Cemetery there, Arlane, from a point south of Greenwood to Harrington, will generally Smith Funeral Home, Harrington. follow the route of the present

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. highway except through Green- Evelyn McKenzie; a son, Richard, wood and Harrington, where the 16, and a daughter, Patricia, 14.

Peck Bros. Supply The Highway Department has Entered Twice

tion date for the project from Peck Brothers Farm Supply was broken into Saturday afterton, while the completion date for noon and Sunday night. the project from Farmington to

On the first occasion entry was north of Harrington will be fixed made thru the floor, in a space veniles were responsible for the sire regardless of which day they entry. He reported nothing missing, but said that grease had been mixed with feed.

The Sunday night entry was Jean Reed, Carol Wright, Barbara made by breaking a window in first portion of the season. When by prying off a board from a door

early Tuesday morning at Free- tion at the Milford New Century

He was born near Federalsburg, but lived the greater part of his Company auxiliary, gave the wellife in the Greenwood-Bridgeville come. Mayor Evans spoke. section. He farmed until recent years, when he became active in state officers, eight past-presidents the harness racing business, in and three county presidents. A which he was employed at the total of 39 auxiliaries were repre-

Claude Wheatley, Denton; large attended the meeting. pending an investigation and postmortem examination, the victim James H. Wheatley, Seaford; and Mrs. William F. Moore of Mil- and Sussex, 698, it was revealed.

> 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Smith Funeral Home, 111 Commerce Street, del, Laurel; second vice-president, with interment at St. Johnstown Mrs. Marie Gregg, Newark; secre-Cemetery, Greenwood.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Special Rules For **Duck Hunters**

The Delaware Board of Game and Fish Commissioners has announced special rules for duck hunters wishing to hunt a portion ger in the automobile operated by of its Woodland Beach Wildlife

On the southern half of the present state chaplain. area, hunting will be only from blinds built by the commission. erations of the face and a frac- The procedure announced by the nessed by a crowd estimated at commission for the allocation of from 10,000 to 15,000, who lined these blinds is as follows:

1. Two registrations will be weather. held. The first one, for hunting Prizes awarded to Delaware Funeral services were held yes- dates Nov. 4 through Dec. 10, will companies were: First, for best terday at the Kelly Funeral Home, be from Monday, Oct. 3 through appearance, 20 or more men with Buffalo, N. Y., with interment in Sunday, Oct. 9. Registration for band, Governors Cup and \$75, the remainder of the season will Claymont; second, \$50, Elsmere; rangements were in charge of the be conducted from Monday, Nov. third, \$25, Citizens Hose Company,

7, through Sunday, Nov. 13. 2. Blinds will be allocated to line with band, \$50 Aetna Hose parties of two or three on a daily Hook and Ladder Company, New-

3. Each party may apply for as Best appearing company withmany as five days of shooting dur- out band, 15 or more men, \$50 ing this first portion of the water- Rehoboth; second, \$25, Frederica. fowl season.

4. A representative of each party desiring to hunt will apply in person at the headquarters be- with 15 or more men in line, \$25, tween 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., DST, on any of the designated registration days. Hunters are advised that adjacent to a feed mill. Charles they will have equal chance of Peck Jr., of the firm, believes ju- being assigned the days they de-

register. Beginning at 10 a.m., Oct. 10, a representative of the commission will process applications for the the back portion of the building. more applications are received Access to the front was gained than there are blinds, space will be assigned by lot. Interested perbetween the two rooms. Nothing sons are invited to be at the headquarters to witness the drawing of lots, but assignments will be

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Patrolman Hughes is working Gloria Casper, Phyllis Baker, Pat Milford Solves Its City Hall Problem

With Expenditure of Just \$50,000

Milford had a new city hall Wed- | The present city hall buildings nesday after wrestling with the are on Walnut Street, comprising problem of replacing the present a former store and dwelling, and overcrowded municipal building a one-time restaurant building for many months.

City council Tuesday night voted to buy the administration building of the L. D. Caulk Company, at Causey and Peaberry Avenues, for \$50,000.

The structures, a two-story frame building, a three-story brick building, and a one-story brick house, will be vacated in about eight months by the dental supplies firm when it moves its offices to a new headquarters near Hold First Fall Meeting its Lakeview Avenue plant. The city will move in within a year,

plot of ground, will house all municipal departments, including the Funds for the purchase will

ing meters.

the cost of construction. The bids, however, were higher than expected, the lowest being ticket printing machine which will Community Building, which had approximately \$150,000. Thus the deliver 200 tickets per minute for served as headquarters for the

next door, now used as a police headquarters.

With the purchase of the Caulk buildings, the city expects to sell the City Hall buildings now in use and add the monetary return to the fund for construction of a public rest room, a council spokesman said.

Firemen's Auxiliaries

On Tuesday evening of last week, 66 members representing 10 auxiliaries of the Kent County Firemen's Association, met in the Harrington Fire Hall.

The hall and tables were beautifully decorated. A platter was served by the committee, Mrs. Lillian Camper, Mrs. Angie Potter, Mrs. Pauline Price and Mrs. Lillian Wheeler. The business meeting was con-

was first planned to build on the ducted by the president, Mrs. Eva Raughley. An invitation was extended to meet with the ladies of the Leipsic Auxiliary, Nov. 15. drew plans and put out bids, with Ladies, please not change in next meeting.

six different suburban stations. I two-day meeting.

president of the state auxiliary Saturday at the 35th annual Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Convention at Milford.

Clinton Clark Wheatley, 64, died The auxiliary held its conven-Club. Mrs. Grace Jester Snowden, president of the host Carlisle

Those attending included five sented by 74 delegates and 38 al-He is survived by six brothers: ternates and 104 members-at-

Reports revealed that state aux-Frank D. Wheatley, Middletown; iliary receipts for the year totaled Leon C. Wheatley, B. Brooks \$4796.41, while disbursements Wheatley and Ralph L. Wheatley, equaled \$4729.88. New Castle all of Bridgeville, and two sisters, County has a total membership of Mrs. Edward H. Wagner, Dover, 1137 active members, Kent, 619,

Other officers elected, besides Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Potter, were as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. Minnie Kietary, Mrs. Beatrice Wiggins, Stanton, and treasurer, Mrs. Alberta Smith, Bridgeville.

Following lunch the ladies witnessed an installation ceremony by a past state president, Mrs. Maude Spice, and Mrs. Eunice Tull, Seaford. A memorial service for 21 de-

ceased members of the association was conducted by Mrs. Bertha Carlisle of Holloway Terrace, a former past state president and The convention came to a close Saturday night with a parade, wit-

the sidewalks despite threatening Smyrna. Prize for most men in

Most men in line without band, \$25, Mill Creek, Marshallton.

Claymont. Delaware Auxiliaries: Best appearance, 15 or more in line, \$50,

Coming the longest distance

Wilmington Manor; second, \$25, Frederica. Auxiliary having most women in line, \$20, Claymont.

Auxiliary coming longest distance, \$20, Claymont. Bands: Best band in line, \$100, Brandywine Hundred Fire Company; second, \$50, Elsmere.

Best drum and bugle corps, \$75, Newark; second, \$50, Talleyville. Best school band, \$50, Laurel; second, \$25, Claymont. Best drum major, \$10, Elsmere.

second, \$5, Greenwood. Awards to out-of-state companies were as follows: Best appearing company with

20 or more in line, \$50, Viscose

Best drum majorette, \$10, Laurel;

Fire Company, Marcus Hook, Pa.; second, \$25, Berlin, Md. Company coming longest distance, \$25, Billingsport Fire Company, Paulsboro, N. J.

Auxiliary making best appearance, \$50, Viscose, Marcus Hook. In the out-of-state awards, \$150 in prizes were offered without any contestants. It took the parade one hour and

40 minutes to pass the reviewing stand at the center of the business district. Judges were: Frank Wable, chief judge, Milford; Mayor Edward C. Evans, former state senator; Robert H. Yerkes, City Alderman Carl March, Robert D. Prettyman, A. Calvin Bell and Harold Wall.

Also in the reviewing stand were the recently elected officers of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association, seven pastpresidents, including the first president, Charles E. Barnet of Milford, who led the parade. The announcer was former state representative Fred Brown, who was also a past-president of the association. The parade started at 6

Also present in the reviewing stand were U.S. Senator John J. Williams. Senator and Mrs. Williams were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart of Milford before the parade. Refreshments Howrah Railway Station, New were served visiting firemen and Delhi, India, has its first "mini- auxiliary members at the concluprinter," an electrical push-button sion of the parade at the Milford

Pfc. Nutter R. Elliot, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot, Route 64th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bat-

Battery C, he entered the Army seas last January from an assign-Elliot wears the Commendation

Private Bradley entered the

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta, placed first in the annual talent contest States Co-operative, of which

Longfellow sang "Melody of Love" and tap danced for second place. singing "Wake the Town and Tell

Va. The winner at Richmond will have the opportunity to appear on Ted Mack's TV show in New

one of the highlights of the units, Christine Gerardi was third, although other equally important topics will be on salads, broiling, The winning local act will be ing and 'tency roous." Any pareligible to compete in district ents who are interested in visiting elimination con est, the winner of the school are always welcome to which will compete at Richmond, stop in and see "what's cooking."

and Bumble Bees are the hockey teams organized for the girls' inwere: George Hobbs and Robert tra-mural hockey program. Captained by Dorothy Lomicky, Leah Elected to the local farm home Schanding and Ethel Reed, re-Bees will be competing against the Everett Vanderwende was chos- Flying Saucers. The following

Joyce Hopkins, Janet Paskey, Jean

fixed Nov. 15, 1956 as the comple-

south of Greenwood to Farming-

later, according to Mr. McKen-

Blue Darts — Leah Schanding, has been reported missing.

Magazine Campaign The annual magazine campaign s well under way with a total of \$649.18 being taken in, as of Monday ,the third day. The final goal

Lee Moore, 4B, \$20.50.

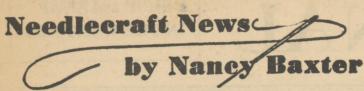
riculture student at Felton school, was a member of a three-man dairy judging team representing the state at the Rural Atlantic Eastern States Fair at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15-18. The boys trav eled by train and all expenses were paid by the State F.F.A Foundation. The group was accompanied by S. F. Simmons, agriculture instructor at A. I. Du-Pont School. Marvin reports that the trip was very interesting.

ment Association, Elbert Harrington, a recent agriculture graduate of Felton, was awarded top prize

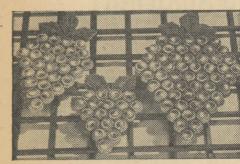
At a recent awards banquet of

the Delaware Poultry Improve

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philatelist collects stamps, a lepidopterist collects butterflies . . . and a crocheter collects bottle caps. This last statement may seem odd if you are not aware of the clever tricks a crocheter can do with a good collection of bottle caps and a little crochet cotton. By crocheting little covers for the caps and sewing them together in various shapes and designs, you can make the most unique place mats and hot plate mats ever-and they surely will be heat-resistant. You can let



your imagination run wild and form squares, circles, rectangles or diamonds with these crochet-covered bottle caps, and make striped, checked or zigzag designs when using two or three colors of cotton in the arrangement.

A FAMILY PROJECT If the whole family is interested in do-it-yourself projects, here's another one to keep all

hands busy. Father and son could be designated as the bottle cap hunters to help keep mother, the crocheter, in supply. As the bottle cap covers are completed, daughter could sew them together in interesting formations. Mom may have to take some kidding while in her search for the caps, but that makes it more enjoyable for everyone concerned.

GRAPE CLUSTERS OF BOTTLE CAPS AND CROCHET

Grapes thrive in a warm climate as do these hot plate mats made of bottle caps covered with crochet. These grape clusters gladly absorb the heat from hot dishes and pans, and prettily protect your table top. The cap covers are done in shaded purples and are joined together to form the juicy-looking bunches. Green leaves are crocheted at the top. A matching pot holder (center) is made with circles of felt instead bottle caps, and covered with the same purple crochet cotton. The instructions for crocheting this GRAPE ARBOR set may be obtained from the Needlework Department of this paper. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your copy of Leaflet No. S-406.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graybeal and son, Ronnie, of Port Deposit, Md., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz.

Mr .and Mrs. Harry Reed are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Milford Memorial Hospital on Saturday morning. The little Miss weighed in at eight pounds and 15 ounces and, at this time, her name has not been definitely decided.

Little William Edward Piot was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Piot former Miss Phyllis Richards.

Bruce Frazier is atlending a several weeks' training course at the fell. Soil Conservation Training School in Coshocton, Ohio.

and attendance awards being presented. The highest attendance pins were presented to Kathleen Nash and Charles Orvis, for five years of perfect attendance. The next was made to Wayne Hart for three years of perfect attendance. This covers only the time in the Junior and Intermediate Departments and does not include their attendance while in the Primary ago. She thanks all who remem-

Children in the Primary Depart ment earning attendance pins were: Kenneth Orvis, five years Freddie Seamans, four years, and Dorelene Smith and Jerry Frazier, three years. There were several

who were given second and first

year pins also. Mrs. Aubrey Whealton is under treatment at the Kent General Hospital, having been admitted

Ray C. Ingram suffered a cracked pelvis when he fell from at the Kent General Hospital on a building in Dover a week ago. Friday night. Mrs. Piot is the He was working on the garage roof of Dr. Harry McDaniel, when his foot caught in a wire and he

Dorelene Smith obseerved her seventh birthday on Saturday, Rally Day was observed in the Sept. 17, by entertaining several Sunday School on Sunday morn- of her friends at a party at the ing, with promotions being made home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson. Present, for the fun, games and goodies were: Dorelene, Dianne Powell, Susan and Michael Carle, Jerry Frazier, Patty Locke, Freddie Seamans and Evon Carter.

Mrs. Russell Virdin has returned to her home from the Milford Hospital, where she underwent a major operation several week bered her with well wishes.

MRS. MARY E. SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 35, of Felton, formerly of Christiana, was held Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, with interment in Mt. Olive Cemetery, near Sandtown. The Rev. Charles Atkins, retired Methodist minister, offi-

Mrs. Smith died Thursday mornng in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a brief illness.

Surviving are: her husband, ohn A. Smith; a daughter, Caro-Mrs. Hattie Bradley, also of Golds- out this week. boro; two brothers, Marvin Pritchett of Felton, and Nelson Pritchett of Philadelphia; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pritchett of Goldsboro, Md.

Asbury WSCS Meets Tuesday Evening

The Asbury Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in Collins Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. The program, "These Are My People, Saith the Lord God," will be presented by Mrs. Melvin Wyatt. Devotion will be led by Mrs. Emery Hedgecock, and Mrs. Ma'k Willey, president, will pre-

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Veal Calves - Choice 25.00 to 31.00, mostly 28.00 per cwt. Medium to good 19.00 to 24.50, mostly 22.50 per cwt. Rough and common 8.00 to 18.00, mostly 15.00 per cwt. Monkeys 9.00 to 17.50, mostly 13.50 per cwt.

Lambs-Medium 18.00 to 22.00, mostly 19.50 per cwt. Common 12.00 to 16.00, mostly 14.00 per

Slaughter Cows — Medium to good 12.00 to 13.25, mostly 12.50 per cwt. Common 10.00 to 11.75, mostly 10.50 per cwt. Canner and cutters 6.00 to 9.75, mostly 9.50 per cwt.

Good light Steers-13.00 to 21.00 mostly 18.00 per cwt.

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ly 17.25 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs.

17.50 to 18.25, mostly 18.00 per

ewt. 240 to 350 lbs. 15.75 to 17.25,

to 14.50, mostly 12.50 per cwt.

8.00, mostly 7.50 per cwt. Com-

mon 3.00 to 5.50, mostly 4.00 per

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ens 30c to 50c, mostly 40c.

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per dozen.

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40.00 to 70.00, mostly 50.00 per sanctuary in the Jalpaiguri District

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per cwt. Medium to good 6.00 to 4.25 to 4.75 per 50 lb. can.

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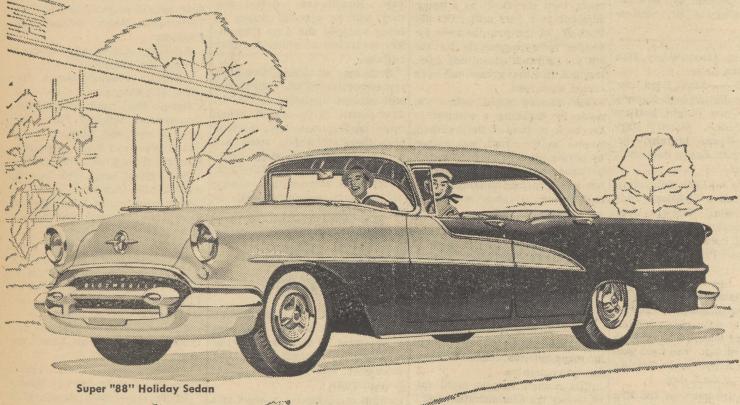
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If you would like a summary of plant. the properties of the synthetic fibers and the most popular finishes, I will be glad to send you a copy of the bulletin which we used in Home Demonstration clubs last spring. There is no charge. Send your request to: Office Building, Dover.

Calendar of Events Oct. 4—Kent County Home Dem-

is the alternate.

Oct. 11—Leader training meet- minute. Leaders and presidents will receive notices.

Nov. 9 - Kent County Home Demonstration Achievement Day.

So many wartime mines have been found on beaches and in sand dunes on the English coast this year-five boys were killed by one—that seaside resorts say vacationers have been kept away by fear of them.

Eastbound Buses Leave: Buses Leave Harrington

NORTHBOUND NORTHBOUND Buses Leave Harrington 12:55 A.M. 4:50 A.M. 12:17 P.M. 4:12 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 10:10 P.M.

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Have you been shopping for five years of planning, searching five large generating units, trans- 4-H member for 10 years in New every woman realize that she the time is at hand when this will sufficient supply of circulating She attended National 4-H Club must have a new wardrobe! Most be translated into action for all to condenser-cooling water, additionsee and eventually benefit from. | al land for coal storage, ash dis-

> which it will install initially a generating unit of 75,000 KW ca- main power plant at Vienna, Md.

tries humming and provide the right on the spot.

"It is highly satisfying," continued Mr. Nelson, "to find that fuel and supplies must be delivbuying yard goods or ready-to- the growth and development of ered in great quantities. When wear clothes, look at the tag and Delmarva warrant a construction the new generator runs at full ask these questions: What is this job of the magnitude we are con- capacity, for instance, coal contemplating. The new steam plant sumption will be 32 tons each is to be a joint undertaking of hour. At the Indian River power cial feathres)? How should I take Delaware Power & Light Com- station site, railroad facilities are Service Company of Maryland and depth of water within reasonable is changing all the time, and it is the Eastern Shore Public Service distance so that barge delivery, if Company of Virginia.

will be 145 feet in the air, the returned to the river.

equivalent of a 16-story building. tons, spins 3600 revolutions per

The land upon which the plant back, but when the river channel Wilmington. Thus not only will pendably."

The electric company has pur- posal and a substation, a location chased a 470-acre tract upon within economic range of present transmission facilities and the

pacity, with space provided for Fortunately, the property chosen five additional such units, when which met all requirements, had the added advantage of being in From this location, where today the heart of a rapidly growing one finds only wide open spaces area. The need for electric power ready have from the standpoint of surrounded by tide water, will in lower Delaware is increasing come kilowatts-thousands of kilo- to the point where it is particuable to do a better job of your watts—to keep Delmarva indus- larly desirable to make current

pany, the Eastern Shore Public available and there is a sufficient

United Engineers and Construc- The site offers further advan tors, Inc. ,of Philadelphia, em- tage. The condenser - circulating ployed to engineer and construct water can be pumped from Indian seven units at the Vienna, Md. when one realizes that 90,000 gallons of it are pumped through the The building will be 160 feet condenser every minute. Nothing wide and 192 feet long. The high- is added to it nor taken from it; est part of it, housing the boiler, it is merely used for cooling and

Electric power cannot be bot-Babcock & Wilcox Company has tled up in the plant. It must be the contract to design and build transmitted to places where it can ground every year, the electric Home Demonstration Agent, Post the boiler. Westinghouse Electric be put to work for people. Rights company must prepare ahead of Manufacturing Company has been of-way must be obtained for time to meet the demand," said commissioned to design and build transmission lines, then thousands Mr. Nelson. "It must foregast futhe turbine generator. Specifica- and thousands of dollars invested ture needs and make such plans onstration Council meeting, at tions call for the most efficient for building high voltage lines. as these in advance to allow time 10:30, in the Capital Grange Hall. unit of its size ever built. Its The line construction will be car- for construction of plants and Each club should be represented large rotating element, for in- ried on simultaneously with the transmission lines. These projects by its president; the past-president stance, weighing several hundred plant construction and there will cannot be accomplished overing on "Using Master Mix," at 1:30, at Viola Community Hall. will be constructed was a series with the Edgemoor plant of Dela- Delmarva and our determination of separate islands a few years ware Power & Light Company in to be ready to serve people de

4-H Agent Named | Sen. Frear Inspects | Asbury Methodist For Sussex County U.S. Foreign Bases | Church Notes

Miss Bernardine Patterson of Newark, has been appointed 4-H made an inspection trip to U.S.

for the past year has been em-The requirements were: a piece ployed as assistant home demonof property large enough to ac- stration agent in Wicomico Coun-"Preliminary work has involved commodate ultimately four or ty, Md. She was an outstanding for the right spot and study on portation for fuel and supplies | Castle County and received many Fall is a season which makes the part of our engineers. Now, within a reasonable distance, a awards during her 4-H career. Congress in 1949 as a winner in ment project. In 1951 she was chosen as one of Delaware's four delegates to national 4-H camp in Washington, D. C. She was an active member of the college 4-H club, state 4-H Link Association and attended Camp Miniwanca, Michigan, during the summer of 1952 as leadership winner from the State of Delaware. Miss Patterson also served as president of the New Castle County Leaders' Association for two years and was a leader and junior leader of the Forest Oak 4-H Club for two

As 4-H agent in Sussex County, he will be responsible for planning and promoting the 4-H club program in co-operation with the volunteer 4-H leaders and other university extension personnel. She will start work in Sussex County Oct, 1 and her office will be in the Georgetown Post Office.

there be adequate power for future needs, but also a greater degree of dependability through inor storm cause power failure on one line, switching can direct the flow of current to maintain

It is planned to have the initial unit of 75,000 KW put into service will employ several hundred men to build the plant. When finished, the plant will require about 40 men to operate it. Such additional employment should reflect favorably upon the general economy of lower Delaware.

be interconnections with the Vi- night. Our present construction enna, Md. generating plant and plans are concrete evidence of our belief in the future progress of



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Elections Reports

Refreshments Win a Chance to Appear on Ted Mack's Coast-to-Coast TV Show

FEED AND FARM SUPPLY Harrington, Delaware

Senator J. Allen Frear Jr. has military bases in Spain and North Africa. The senator and his administrative assistant, Robert F Kelly, flew to French Morocco Tuesday with Air Force officials and landed at Sidi Slimane.

In addition to a briefing on the operational functions at the various bases, Mr. Frear expressed a special interest in housing conditions for United States military personnel stationed at these North with millions of Christians in at-African fields.

The senator has warmly commended the message from Secre- will sing anthems during the tary of State Dulles to the heads | service. of states in Turkey and Greece, stressing the vital necessity of maintaining friendly relations between the two nations in the In- begin at 7:30. This will be the terest of western security.

will return home shortly from the your friends to this fine service trip, which has taken them of worship and devotion. through much of Western Europe, the Soviet Union and the Middle will meet immediately after the East. Wednesday the senator re-, evening worship. All members viewed economic and financial conditions in Spain during a series of meetings with United States embassy officials there.

Turkey, Mr. Frear viewed the ex- meeting will be Lydia Circle. tensive damage to the shops and of recent riets there.

Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Pastor This Sunday the Church School will begin a study of the Gospel of St. Luke. First lesson will be entitled "The World Into Which Jesus Came." This is a study of the significance of the birth of Jesus. Session of the Church School begins at 10 a.m. with short devotion period, followed by study

groups for all ages. World Wide Communion will be celebrated at the morning worship, which begins at 11 o'clock. Join tending this great fellowship. Both the Cathedral and Junior Choirs

The Chancel Choir, composed of 32 young people, will sing at the evening worship. The service will first appearance of the Chancel Senator Frear and Mr. Kelly Choir this year. Come and invite

Official Board of the church are requested to be present.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the WSCS will meet in the Collins Building. "These are My People, Prior to his Madrid visit, Sena- Saith the Lord God," is the title tor Frear attended the annual of the program to be presented meeting of the International Mone- under the leadership of Mrs. Meltary Fund at Istanbul. While in vin Wyatt. Hostess eircle for the

Choirs of the church will meet other places in the city as a result on Thursday in the sanctuary, according to the following schedule:

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The Youth Fall Conference will Theme will be "World Order." that job. Persons between 15 and 23 years old may attend.

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Changes affecting FELTON TELEPHONE USERS

These changes affect Felton telephone users starting Sunday October 2, at 3:01 A.M.: New 5-figure telephone numbers—New and improved equipment in the Felton central office requires that all Felton telephone numbers be changed to 5-figure numbers. All the new numbers are listed in the new telephone directory which will be delivered before October 2.

The number of rings for many party-line telephones will change—If there is to be a change in the number of rings for your telephone, you will be notified before October 2. To call another Felton telephone—You will simply dial the new 5-figure number. To call a Frederica telephone - You will simply dial the listed number (instead of dialing 8 and waiting for a second dial tone).

To call a Harrington telephone —You will dial 8 (instead of 9) and then dial the listed number immediately (instead of waiting for a second dial tone).

Changes affecting FREDERICA TELEPHONE USERS

These changes affect Frederica telephone users starting Sunday October 2, at

To call a Felton telephone —You will simply dial the new 5-figure number (instead of dialing 4 and waiting for a second dial tone).

To call a Milford telephone—You will dial 2 and then dial the listed number immediately (instead of waiting for a second dial tone).

Changes affecting HARRINGTON TELEPHONE USERS

These changes affect Harrington telephone users starting Sunday October 2, at 3:01 A.M.:

Many new telephone numbers—The telephone expansion program in Harrington has made it necessary to change many telephone numbers. All the new numbers will be listed in the new telephone directory which will be delivered before October 2. To call a Felton telephone—You will simply dial the new 5-figure number (instead

of dialing 9 and waiting for a second dial tone). To call a Greenwood telephone—You will dial 81 and then dial the listed number immediately (instead of waiting for a second dial tone).

To call a Milford telephone—You will dial 82 and then dial the listed number immediately (instead of waiting for a second dial tone).

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NEWSPAPER WEEK By ROYCE HOWES Associate Editor, Detroit Free Press Winner 1955 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Writing

October 1 through 8 has been set aside as National Newspaper Week.

Its purpose is to focus your attention on an institution in whose operation you have a vastly greater hand than perhaps you've ever realized. It is also an appropriate time to call your attention to an effort to deprive you of that tion when he was asked. He now

The institution is your newspaper - daily, weekly or whatever.

Let's begin by dismantling that term newspaper. It means paper, which, after due processing, comes to you covered with news. Paper is a self-evident, tangible thing. There is no disagreement as to what it is. But what of a one-year period. However, the news? It is far less self-evident and deceptively intangible. News, in fact, is all things to all men. What it is, de-

pends on who is defining it.

And it is your definition, not the editor's, which matters. The paper stays in business if it does a competent job of fulfilling your definition of news. If it devotes itself just loan, I understand I will have to to the editor's conception of news, it soon fails.

When a newspaperman speaks of his news judgment, he doesn't mean his ability to determine what really counts under some mysterious process of selection. He means, instead, his ability to surmise what you will consider news. right to request a larger down How good he is and how successful the paper is, depends on payment than the two per cent how unerringly he can make that surmise.

All readers won't agree that some particuar item is news, naturally, but the editor must meet each reader's definition often enough so that every reader will feel he's getting his money's worth when he buys the paper.

That is where and how you have such a very big hand in determining what goes into it.

Now as to the effort to take this function away from you. It lies in a growing effort by people who are neither editors nor representatives of the readers, to decide arbitrarily which facts shall be printed—without reference to what any individual might consider news.

These people are the censor-minded. They appear in government and in pressure groups. They include those who try to conduct government behind closed doors and in secret places. They are all those who would take away free access to information which the citizen, with his individual right to say what is news, is entitled to have.

What baffles and frustrates the editor in the face of this is an attitude he not infrequently encounters among those who are being cheated of the right to decide for themselves what news is. When he talks about freedom of information, he often hears that what he really means is some undefined special privilege of his own. He is complaining, he is told, because his vanity is hurt.

What he rails against is nothing of the kind. His protests concern something he was never vain enough to do. That is, insist on deciding what news is without reference to what those who buy the news consider it to be.

National Newspaper Week's purpose will be served if you, the reader, pause to contemplate the big part you play served. in printing news and whether you are willing to have that part taken away from you. A sure way to lose it is to reason that when freedom of information goes, the editor is the only loser. You lose far, far more than any editor possibly can.

Farmington

Mrs. Mary Hatfield.

at Melson Church.

Hook, Pa., has returned home

and Mrs. Fred Tibbitt and family

Mrs. Joseph Lofland of Milford

spent Monday visiting her sister,

evening at a community dinner

Births

Babies Born In Milford Hospital

Sept. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jester, Ellendale, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Layton, Mil-

ford, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham,

Milford, daughter.

ford, daughter. Mr. adn Mrs. Robert Pettyjohn, Ellendale, daughter.

Sept. 16 Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Burton, Mil-

ford, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sehn, Mil- Thursday and Friday in Philadel- Everyone is welcome to attend. ford, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lowe, Laurel, son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas,

Milford, daughter. Sept. 17 Mr. and Mis. Russell Pits,

Bridgeville, son. Sep.: 18 Mr. and M s. Villard Kaulfman,

Harrington, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Messick, Harrington, son. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson,

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Q-My deadline for starting school under the Korean GI Bill comes in November. I applied to start class this fall, in plenty of time. A family problem has come up so that I won't be able to begin until around the first of the year. Will I still be able to get in under the Korean GI Bill, since my deadline will have passed?

A-No. Under the law, a veteran actually must begin his Korean GI training before his starting deadline. Filing an application alone is not sufficient and the law grants no exceptions.

Q-A friend of mine applied to VA for disability compensation about two years ago, then failed to report for a physical examinawould like to reopen his claim. Is it too late?

A-It is too late to reopen the original claim, since VA considers that claims are abandoned when the veteran takes no action to comply with VA's request within veteran may file a new application. If he does, and if it is approved, his payments may begin from the date of the new application, not the old one.

Q—If I buy a house with a GI make a down payment of two per cent. Does the lender have any right to ask for a larger down

A-Yes. The lender has the

Q-I am a disabled Korea veteran. If I apply for vocational rehabilitation training, will I receive the same GI allowances as a veteran training under the Korean

A-No. The vocational rehabilitation training program operates differently than the Korean GI Bill program. Under the former, VA will pay all training costs directly to your school and, in addition, pay you a monthly subsistence allowance. Veterans under the latter program receive single check each month out of which they must meet their own costs of training.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis entertained for their son, Dickie on the occasion of his 15th birthday, Tuesday, Sept. 20. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, Mrs. Nelson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis of White Plains, N. Y., Leroy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carroll and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Geiger Omwake and Fenwick Thompson. Home-made ice cream, cake and cookies were

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trader and daughter of Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey and sons of Wilmington were Sunday dinner guests of the Oscar Loflands. The women of the Greenwood

Methodist Church will serve a full supper, including ham and oysters, Saturday, Oct. 8. Serving starts at 4:30. This will be held Mrs. James Kennerly of Marcus in the Firemen's Building. The public is invited. after spending two weeks with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen were Sunday evening guests of the Allison Davises.

phia on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew Mrs. Lee Tindall has returned Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boltz, Mil- and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grant home, after spending two weeks were in Greensboro, Md., Sunday. with friends in and around Ches-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maguigan ter, Pa.

and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gray Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins were in Delmar, Md., Saturday were in Wilmington Tuesday.

The WSCS of the Farmington M.E. Church will hold a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek spent in the church Friday evening.



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Newspaper People Are Human, They Make Errors, Too

By ROBERT U. BROWN

Editor & Publisher Magazine Aviators during World War II sometimes did some good to high-Operators of machines of all

have noticed that certain types of with drawers.' bugs" develop in the mechanisms. Sometimes plumbers complain of getting a left-handed monkey

wrench by accident. Some ball players act as if they don't know the difference between a lefthanded and a right-handed bat. Newspapermen and printers are no exception to the rule.

For centuries they have been bothered by those pesky little things called "type lice" that move or drop out letters in a word and generally change the meaning of what the man intended to say. You will know what we mean

if you have ever read a story that said: "Mrs. Brown was the featured sinner at the church dinner." Of course, it should have been "singer" but those type lice did it again.

In the trade we call them 'typos," for short.

For example, when the little devil made one word out of two and said: "Mrs. Robinson will direct the choir, Mrs. Brown will beat the piano.'

Another time a West Coast headline declared: "Strange Tail of Missing Pair Solved.'

And an ad, for which someone had paid good money, said: "Modern Hotel, Reasonable Rats." Sometimes, newspapermen

themselves give lice considerable help in their nefarious business by writing things that can be read two ways. Such as the man who wrote this headline: "Groveland man is high in egg laying contest." Or the one who wrote: 'Christmas sale of Methodist women to be held Tuesday." The man who wrote "St. Paul

women are best sewers" meant well and was reasonably accurate,

downtown in a middle western city when the local populace read "Girls are wearing nothing but cotton stockings for the duration."

Classified advertising is a great field for this type of boner in had "gremlins" that caused all newspapers. For some reason sorts of trouble mechanically, and someone always has a "room for rent to unmarried girl with hot and cold running water.

One of the rarities was: "For kinds, particularly automobiles, sale, man's large desk, secretary

> This one provided an air of black with white chest.'

"For sale—Baker's business; good the newspaper business.

but he had to leave town in a trade, large oven; present owner has been in it for seven years; And there was a mob scene good reasons for leaving."

> One of the all-time classics appeared in an obituary column, of all places, and said of the deceased: "Noted for his witty remarks ,he once offered this marriage advice: 'First find the girl with whom you can live in perfect harmony and good will. Second, let her do as she pleases. His widow and nine daughters

So you see, between those little unseen bugs that plague compos ing machines (those intricate gadmys.ery: "Girl who persuaded boy gets that convert a reporter's copy to take brindle bull is known. into slugs of metal containing the Answers to name of Buster and is words) and the adeptness of some newspapermen to say two things This had an air of futility, but when they meant to say only one, left no doubt as to what he meant: there is never a dull moment in



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> Libya's first census shows a population of 1,091,830 people.

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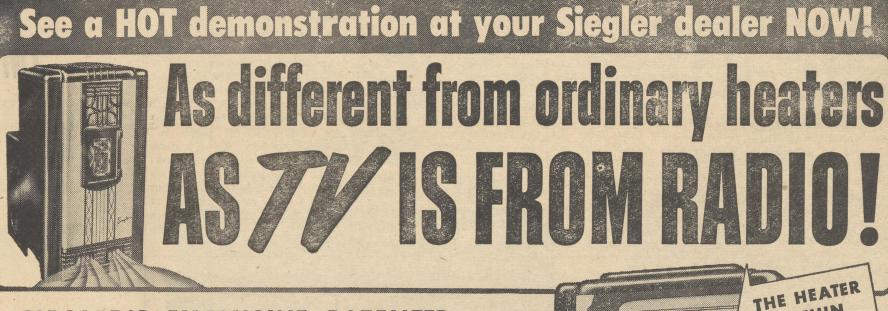


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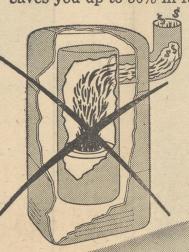
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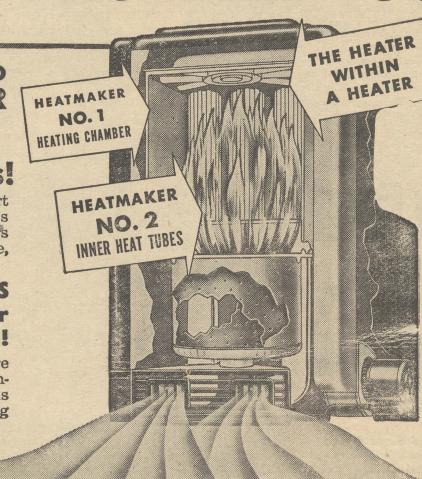


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both.

Townsend, Saturday.

are vacationing in Ohio.

and Mrs. Elwood Shultie.

mington Monday.

at Lexington, Ky.

port, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin. Mr. and Mrs. Ly-

nam spent the weekend at Reho-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts Jr., of Seaford, spent the weekend

with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper,

Miss Viola Clendaniel and Mrs.

Letha Beauchamp were in Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har-

rington had as their guests Sun-

day, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rust Jr. of Wilmington, and their daughter, Mrs. K. M. Corrin, also of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Holloway left Wednesday to spend two weeks

Several directors of the Kent & Sussex Fair are spending two days

attending the Bloomsburg and

Mrs. Ellis Myer and son, Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr.

Mrs. Calvin Wells has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. James Cahall of Felton,

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson

and family, of Wilmington, spent

Mrs, Emil Adams and daughter,

Emilene, spent Saturday in Wil-

their aunt, Mrs. Martha Conoway,

spent Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Betts, in Felton.

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Jr., spent the weekend in Wilmington, The envelope containing the pro-sal must be marked "Proposal for e construction of State Highway ntract No. "" entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening.

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Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington. 2t exp 10-7b

> mington, Troop 142, Intermediate Girl Scouts, accompanied by co-leaders Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. Walter Winkler, and two parents, Mrs. Lawrence Becker and Mrs. Fred Martin, spent the weekend at the Petersburg Recreation Center. There were 11 scouts making the trip.

Mrs Rob to her new home in Salisbury Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Banning have purchased the Hudson property in Harrington and will move there shortly.

Mrs. Dorothy Steward, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her father, Clarence Minner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins, Miss Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Howard Emory and William Anderson

Truitt in Sharptown recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and two children, Cathie and Harry,

visited the Rev. and Mrs. F. H.

have moved to Philadelphia. Carol Smith was elected president of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 143. Other officers elected were as follows: Bonita Porter, treasurer, and Carol McNally, secretary. The troop plans to spend the weekend at the Petersburg Recreation Center. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Lay-

ton and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt. Troop 131, Brownies, went by automobile to Dover Saturday morning. They came back by train—a first for some of the little girls. Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins accompanied them.

Theresa Ann Kohel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel, was baptized Sunday morning at St. Bernedette Church by the Rev. John Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel observed their tenth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen re-

turned to their home on Center Street, Thursday, after spending the summer at Rehoboth.

Mrs. R. E. VanCleaf, Mrs. Mark Willey, Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Fulton Downing and Mrs. Emory Hedgecock, all of Asbury Church, attended the Dover District Seminar of the Women's Society of Christian Service in Dover Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith visit-

ed friends in Oxford, Md., Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, formerly of Rehoboth, have moved into the Ed Kohland home on Mechanic Street. Mr. Hughes is on the local

Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Mrs. Norman Brown have been delivering telephone books in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Cabe and daughter, Mrs. William Behan of Dover, Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly Jr. lic Landing on the Chincoteague Bay. There were over 200 in

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and Mrs. William R. Wechtenhiser, son were Wilmington visitors Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiser and Monday. Mrs. Parker will resume Mrs. Katie Austin spent Monday her studies at Delaware Hospital evening in Smyrna, Tuesday in Oct. 1 Newark, Wednesday at Laurel and Mrs. Lyla Noyes is spending

Thursday in Milford, in connecsome time with her daughter, Mrs. tion with the Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Henry Clukey, at Brandywine. Josephine Wechtenhiser is war-Gary Homewood, of the Univerden of the Rebekah Assembly of sity of Delaware, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Florence VonGoerres visit- Ernest Homewood.

d her niece, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Richard F. Lynam Jr., of New-

A rummage sale will be held employed by The Journal some 15 Rhea Lee Clendaniel, student was seen stealing one and driving in Gaines Alley Oct. 7-8 for the months as a printer, left Saturday nurse at Memorial Hospital, Wil- away.

of Christian Service of Trinity Church. Donations of used cloth-

Mrs. Ernest Raughley or Mrs. Oscar Nemesh Jay Bullock, who has a position

with the Pennsylvania Railroad, was in town over the weekend. Jay, who has been at Coshocton, O., has been transferred to Altoona, Pa.

Elliott Hayes, who has been

benefit of the Woman's Society for Loudonville, O., where he will mington, visited her grandparents edit The Loudonville Times.

Charles Price Sr., attended the the weekend. ing will be gratefully received by horse races at Brandywine Raceway, Wilmington, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess are spending a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives in the south and middle west.

Mrs. Clayton Luff, Sunday.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luff and lamp posts on streets and traffic son, Mel Jr., and Bob, were din- islands of Calcutta, are being ner guests of his parents, Mr. and stolen. A fashionably dressed

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, over

Mrs. W. T. Sneath and Mrs. H.

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The Harrington Journal and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker attended the McCabe family reunion Saturday at Pub-

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New Jersey Users of Bridge Favor Commutation Plan

Salem County, New Jersey, users of Delaware Memorial Bridge, have actually saved thousands of dollars during the past four years through the purchase of reduced fare commutation tickets, it was pointed out yesterday by Charles T. Gallagher Jr., bridge general manager.

Similar savings have come to other New Jersey residents who have taken advantage of the two types of commutation booklets which the bridge management offers on a monthly basis, and it has been determined through a spot survey that these New Jerseyites purchase 68.8 per cent of the total monthly sales.

Now the bridge management is going a step farther by simplifying the purchase of tickets in order to render even greater service to its patrons.

The bridge manager pointed out that through the advantage of lower priced tickets, New Jersey residents who use the span regularly have been greatly benefited, and it was for this reason that the system was set up in the first place. Regular and frequent users were to receive a "break" in the crossing cost.

Many people labor under the false impression, Mr. Gallagher said, that because of the span's popularity, funds have come in so rapidly that it is practically paid off. This is not factual.

Mr. Gallagher said that in the last year 489,483 monthly commutation books were sold. These books contained tickets for 50 crossings at \$12.50 or 25c per trip. At the regular rate of 75c a crossing, income would have amounted to \$367,112.25. Commutation lickets brought in \$122,370.75 or a total saving of \$244,741.50 to users.

A second type of low-cost ticket, the 10-trip commutation book which sells for \$3.50 or 35c a crossing, is also available. Last year a total of 344,841 tickets were sold. At the 75c rate, income would have been \$258,610.50, while at the 35c rate actual collections were \$120,684.90, or a saving of \$137,925.60. Total savings for the year to users came to \$382,667.10.

While the figure may be a bit high because this was only a spot check, it was nevertheless determined that approximately 70 per cent of commutation ticket sales are made to New Jersey motorists. Delaware users are second, with 23.5 per cent, while Pennsylvania accounts for 6.2 per cent of total

Banks in Salem County have been co-operative in selling the gram. commutation books as a service to their patrons, saving them the trouble of calling at the bridge information center to renew supplies. Now bridge officials have taken steps to do a mail order business. Upon a request, accompanied by an enclosed money order, the bridge will mail tickets to patrons within 24 hours of receipt. This, it was pointed out, is the ultimate in saving time for the bridge patrons.

"All of our efforts have been directed toward good service to the people of New Jersey," Mr. Gallagher declared, "and I believe they have received it. We will welcome all suggestions which may further assist our patrons in improving our services to them.'

Births

Babies Born in Milford Hospital Sept. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deibel, Ridge

ly, son. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elzey Jr.

Felton, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibler, Greensboro, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall, Mil-

ford, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Pinder,

Bridgeville, son. Sept. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammond,

Oakley, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Sipple

Jr., Greenwood, son. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roessler,

Milton, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Millon, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ney, Milford,

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pase, Milford, daughter.

Sept. 22 Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkley, Lincoln, son. Sept. 23

coln, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teare, Milford, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nailor Jr.,

Laurel, son. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newnom,

Milford, son. Sept. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Frankford, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Mag-

nolia, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pretty man, Georgetown, daughter.

SCHOOL NEWS

Harrington School News

extend its appreciation to every- Bonniwell; vice-president, Kay one who helped make the dance a success Friday night. We are treasurers, Lois Teed and Betty going to use this money to obtain Wix; historian, Buff Jory; reportsomething for the school.

Art Club News

The Art Club had their first meeting. The following officers plan of work, adapted from the were elected: President, Kay West; vice - president, Leonard their next meeting. Masten; secretary, Sue Holloway; treasurer, Joann Cornish.

We also discussed our trip, which will be Oct. 19, 1955, to Washington.

- Doris Porter, reporter

Glee Club Notes

The Harrington High Glee Club years since it has been scheduled Knox. permanently, with rehearsals once a week all year. The Glee Club now has 63 members, including 35 sopranos, 12 altos, four tenors and 11 bass. For the first time in sevprevious years there have been

abled them to sing in the higher enor register. This year, however, there are four boys taking enor parts in all music: Alvin Jarrell, Richie Dennis, Jimmy Sheehan and Robert Gary.

The Glee Club practices once a week on Monday, second period. ing before a high school assemcommencement. The club also in Harrington before. attends any choral festivals which State Chorus, held this year in

Grade 3-Mrs. Wright

heir assembly program for Thurs- ler's class is all girls. day. We are going to sing a group of songs that we learned this year. We memorized the 23rd Psalm and will recite it together.

Woods.'

readers. The other children are Barbara Payne; Student Council the actors. We have invited our representative, Richard Sapp; hall Fire House on Friday evening. parents and friends to our pro-

Grade 7-Mrs. Dolby

Mrs. Dolby's seventh grade met last Friday to elect class officers and Student Council representa-

The following officers were chosen: President, Samuel Minner; vice-president, Bonnie Dickerson; secretary, Iris Warrington; class representative to Student Council, Nancy Taylor; associate representative, Leonard Masten; news reporters, Mary Jane Swain and Mary Ann Messick.

8th Grade—Miss Morris

On Thursday, Sept. 22, the following officers were elected: President, Ronnie Collison; vice-president, Betty Lee Hendricks; secretary, Norma Jean Evins; treasurer, Jean Grant; reporter, Thelma Rae

Three members of our class are reporters. on the outside patrol. They are Buff Jory, Howard Hammond and glass. We made some glass straws David Martin.

Delaware Food Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rifenburg, Market Report

The first fresh cranberries and mushrooms of the season are arriving in Delaware food stores. Both are selling at very reason- of an industry-wide promotion. able prices, making it possible to Wise choices in lamb include "d'ess up" ordinary meals at very little added cost. Cranberry sauce der, stew meat, liver, lamb patis easily prepared from the fresh berries. A supply of fresh cranberries can be stored conveniently in the home freezer since they are ready for freezing right in the bags and boxes that come from the store. Mushrooms, too, ar quick and easy to fix. For sauteing, they need only to be washed in cold water and sliced.

Apples are the week's best buy in fruit. Several all purpose va rieties are on the market and wise selection is not difficult. Choose Jonathans, Smokehouse and Mc-Intosh varieties for general use Greenings for cooking and freezing, and Red Delicious for dessert purposes. Other good buys in Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Red Malaya, Thompson seedless is the best choice when it is nine of Cape Charles, is her house and Concord grapes; and Italian cents or more below the medium guest.

> Potatoes are the outstanding value among the vegetables. Addi- a result of further wholesale price Freehold, N. J., on Saturday. tional vegetables that are in good increases last week, but changes at seasonal supply and economically retail may not come for another Max Stopfer and daughters were priced are: white squash, eggplant, week or two. The outlook for this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koppenaal sweet potatoes, peppers, beets and winter, however, is for lower of Sparta, N. J. cabbage. Relatively high in price prices due to heavy production are lettuce, celery, carrots, peas, this year.

The Harrington Future Home makers of America, of Harrington High School, reorganized recently for this school term, with the fol-The Student Council wishes to lowing officers: President, Patsy Moore; secretary, Joyce Evins; er, Norma Jean Evins; parliamentarian, Betty Wix; program chairman, Lois Rash.

This group will formulate its state and national program, at

Grade 4-Mrs. Tatman

The fourth grade went to Dover on Tuesday, Sept. 27, to visit the State Museum. This trip was planned in connection with our school work.

Our class officers are: President, Fred Greenly; vice - presi-

9th Grade-Mrs. Miller The ninth grade girls elected

Joyce Morgan. Sept. 27, the ninth grade boys directors. had a victory over the 11th grade boys in a soccer ball game. The FELTON PTA MEETING

score was 1-0. Mrs. Jeanne Miller, our home-The club's activities include sing- room teacher, has been substitut- first meeting of this season on Sunday at Atlantic City. ing in the month of September. bly, a performance at the annual Friday, Sept. 30 is her last teach- 119. Mr. Randall's eighth grade and grandson, Samuel Krouse, atservice, and singing at spring ler has taught physical education the month.

The freshman and senior com-Club participate in the annual Patricia, a freshman, and Richard, principal, Howard Henry.

The ninth grade is divided into other of boys. Mr. Snow's home- Landis and their assistants. Our class members are planning room class is all boys. Mrs. Mil-

Grade 10-McDonald

On Wednesday morning, w elected our class officers as fol Our play is a fairy story. It lows: President, Ralph Poore; is called the "House in the vice-president, Jeanne Homewood; secretary, Peggy Moore; treasurer, Some of our children are the Adele Callaway; news reporter, patrol, Robert Garey

> Our president, Ralph Poore, adjourned the meeting.

— Barbara Payne, reporter

Soccer Game

In one of the best action soccer games seen here in recent years, the ninth grade whipped grade 11 1-0 on Tuesday, to take the lead in intramural competition.

A penalty kick by Kenny "Big Boy" Outten sneaked by the junior goalie and gave the jubilant frosh a well-earned victory over the amazed and red-faced juniors. And the frosh say they could lick 'em any time.

Cupboard Chemistry Club Our club has elected the follow-

ing people as officers: President, Mary Ann Messick; vice-president, Donald Butler; sec-

retary, Beatrice Collins. The president appointed Helena Callaway and Phyllis Vincent as

We learned how to cut and bend for use in a sickroom.

Brussels sprouts and cauliflower. Meat prices are down slightly

due to unusually heavy receipts of cattle. I amh and heef cuts will continue to be featured as part square cut shoulder, rolled shoulties (ground lamb) and leg of lamb. Blade cut chuck "oasts of

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ruit are limes, lemons, Tokay, price levels, the small pullet size field's sister, Mrs. Helen Eubanks

Coffee price rises seem likely as visited their son, Russell, at

Felton

WSCS OF FELTON CHURCH HAS 15th ANNIVERSARY

The Woman's Society of Chris tian Service of the Felton Methodist Church will observe its 15th anniversary Monday evening, Oct. 3, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Felton Community Hall.

Guests for the evening will be Mrs. Granville Tyndall, district president; Mrs. Henry Graves, district vice-president, and members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Trinity and Asbury Methodist Churches of Harrington.

The Evening Circle of the society will be the hostesses, with Mrs. Reed Hughes as chairman and Mrs. Carl Henn, leader of the circle, in charge of the worship service.

FELTON AVON CLUB TO OPEN OCT 5

The first meeting of the Felton Avon Club will be held in the Community Hall Wednesday, Oct. bridge, Md., was home on Sundent, Ronald Melvin; secretary, 5. This opening session will be day. has grown steadily for several Lois Larimore; treasurer, Randall a covered dish luncheon, starting - Lois Larimore, reporter being planned by Mrs. John God- the former's brother-in-law and minded women whose vision of win, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

Mrs. Howard Henry, the presieral years, tenor parts are being homeroom period. Those chosen welcome. Other officers of the Dover. During homeroom period on Torbert and Mrs. Leland Price, School.

WELL ATTENDED

The Felton PTA met for the

The new president, Mrs. Benake place during the school year bined classes sent a spray to the introduced the new officers. The Mrs. W. R. Bratten and daughter, and several members of the Glee funeral of Mr. McKenzie, father of faculty was introduced by the Debbie, of Federalsburg, and Mrs.

> the hospitality co-chairmen, Mrs. and Mrs. Mattie Smith were Suntwo sections, one of girls and the William Haldeman and Mrs. J. C. day visitors of Mrs. Ida B. Dill On Oct. 17, Dr. Howard Row, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSant

> > on "Re-districting." STREET FAIR WAS

Approximately \$480 was cleared | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and by the street fair for the Felton family of Newark spent the week Methodist Church. The fair was end with Mrs. Morton's parents held in the Felton Community Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelley.

World-wide communion will be Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Noland served at Rev. Carl Henn's three Travis. charges, Manship, Viola and Fel- Miss Hazel Tinley of Wilmington Methodist Churches this Sun- ton spent the weekend with her

day morning, Oct. 2. A Rally Day program by the DeLong. Sunday School of the Felton Methodist Church will be presented Sunday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 is expected to be installed at Dur-

o'clock. Felton Girl Scout Troop 74 held India, New Delhi reports. its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Any girls An Italian firm has contracted wishing to join the troop, please to develop port facilities at Tripcontact Mrs. Max Stopfer, leader oli.

The Brownie Scouts will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Sunday School

classrooms. Lewis Harrington returned last Wednesday for his second year at the Law School of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Mr. Harrington was accompanied to Washington by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Har-

Wayne Creadick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Creadick, has entered Goldey-Beacom College, Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain, with Mrs. Cain's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Goslee, of Georgetown, spent last Thursday at Hershey, Pa.

Mrs. Lee Harrington attended the Board of Conference projects meeting in Wilmington last Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood

observed their 41st wedding anniversary Sept. 29. Mrs. Sherwood beef, rib roasts, ground beef, liver is the former Louise Bernard. Mr. and stew meat are economical cuts and Mrs. Sherwood were married of beef. Veal is reasonably priced, by Rev. Lawson Jump, pastor of with shoulder cuts offering the the M. P. Church, Felton. Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent Ware was the A free guide to meat grades and only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. cooking is available. This leaflet, Sherwood have two daughters, published by the U. S. Depart- Mrs. Woodrow Krouse, Felton, ment of Agriculture, is designed and Mrs. Gardner Kersey, Viola, to show consumers the differences and three grandchildren, Pauline in grades of meat and to make the and Samuel Krouse and Lee Ker-

Mrs. Mary Layfield had as her ping a post card to: Anne Holber- luncheon guests on Saturday, Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. Kenneth Pullet eggs are the featured size East of Seaford, Mrs. A. C. Dill in some stores. At present retail and Mrs. L. E. Cain, Mrs. Lay-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rash Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elma Eaton spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Roy Phone 3634

Lynch and Mr. Lynch, in Milton.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester were Mr. and Mrs James Steward and sons, David and Billy, of Pocomoke City.

Mrs. Adelia Hughes is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. James Alexander of Dewey Beach and Riviera Beach, Fla., has been spending a few days with Mrs. Anne Sharp.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and family were Mrs. Ludlow's sister, Mrs. Frank Poole and Mr. Poole, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

football game at the University of Delaware Saturday afternoon. Arthur Henry is in the university ing the classes. and that plays at the games.

spent the weekend with them. ing his basic training at Bain- during the regular school year.

at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon is and Mrs. James Raughley were sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Wag- the great numbers of Catholic stuner of Wilmington.

sung in the Glee Club numbers. are as follows: President, Pat- club are Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Regan are This is due to the fact that in ricia McKenzie; vice-president, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter receiving congratulations on the Faye Minner; secretary, Faith Moore, second vice-president; Mrs. birth of a daughter at the Kent too few boys whose voices en Gustafson; Student Council, Jean William D. Hammond, recording General Hospital, Dover, on Sept. Coulbourn; newspaper reporter, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Mack, cor- 23. Mr. Regan is the commercial responding secretary; Mrs. Lynn instructor in the Felton High

Miss Margaret Reynolds, who is teaching at Marshallton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Rey

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East spent

Sept. 19, with an attendance of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood high school Christmas candlelight ing day in Harrington. Mrs. Mil- won the attendance banner for tended the horse show at Ocean Downs, Md., on Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and jamin Markowitz, presided and Mrs. W. R. Bratten were Mr. and Anne Sharp.

Refreshments were served by Lester Dill, daughter Virginia, in Laurel.

assistant superintendent in charge | are in West Grove Hospital as the of secondary schools, will speak result of a head-on collision near West Grove, Pa. Their daughterin-law and granddaughter were also injured. Their son, Benjamin,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades spent the weekend in Rehoboth

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

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Religious Instruction At St. Bernadette's

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 29, religious instruction will be given to the children of St. Bernadette's parish. The classes will be held each Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 4:30 in the parish house on Liberty Street near Dixon. Children from pre-school age to those up to and including the ones in the eighth grade, will be instructed at that time. Two sisters from the Sacred Heart Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry sion Center in Cambridge, Md., and daughter, Louise, attended the will be in charge of the classes some of the women of the parish will assist the sisters in conduct-

During the past two summers Mrs. Clara Hughes has been the religious vacation school conspending two weeks with her son ducted at St. Bernadette's has and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reed been under the direction of some Hughes. Mrs. Hughes' mother, of the sisters from the same com-Mrs. Lenora Langrell of Frederica, munity. This marks the first time however, that the sisters have Clarence Abbott, who is receiv- been able to come here each week The Mission Helpers of the Sac

red Heart is a Pontifical Congre-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. gation founded in Baltimore in 1890 by a small group of apostolicdents in public schools led them Mrs. Herman Woikoski is a pa- to band together to meet the need homeroom officers during the last dent, will preside and give the tient in the Kent General Hospital, of instructing these souls. Under the leadership of Mary Cunning

ham, later known as Mother De-| continues today in this limitless, metrias, the work of extending the world-wide field of labor. Kingdom of the Sacred Heart through the teaching of Christine afternoons, there will be other doctrine, quietly, but effectively, classes on Sunday evenings at 7:30

Besides the classes on Thursday wrought a spiritual transformation for the high school students of



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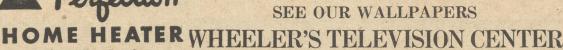
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Beneficiaries Fail To Claim Payments **Under New Law**

A considerable number of widows, young children and aged parents of working people who died between June 1940 and Sept. 1950, have failed to claim the monthly benefits payable to them under a 1954 change in the social security law, Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington social security office, announced today. Those who do not apply for their out, will not be able to receive week. benefits for all the months back Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and the new provision in the law.

possible to pay monthly social se- ernoon. Other guests were Mr. curity benefits to the qualified and Mrs. C. E. Beauchamp and Sommers, Federalsburg, and Mrs. survivors of workers who died be- daughter, Miss Mildred, also Hartween June 1940 and Sept. 1950 vey Quillen. if the deceased wage earner had time of the family bread-winner's week with New Jersey friends. death, Mr. Milbouer said, but were Roland Statum has been paint- Sunday evening guests of Mr. and payments because under the law, as it then stood, the worker had weekend with her sister, Mrs. the Easton Kiwanis antiques show not earned enough social security Bertha Beck, Denton. credit to provide survivors' benefits for his family.

Announcements of the change one day last week. newspapers, in pamphlets, and on Lewis Butler motored to Laurel, Mrs. Frank Willoughby, last Sunradio and television, Mr. Milbouer | Wednesday of last week. benefits since Sept. 1, 1954. Esti- Mrs. Emmett Lord, were last week- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp, Paul. mates of the Social Security Ad- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vernon and Ricky, called on Mr. ministration indicate that a pos- Lord, Baltimore.

Where a claim for social secur- day. ity benefits is filed within 12 Mrs. Clara Stafford and the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and the whole period, Mr. Milbouer topher, at the Frampton Funeral cently visited Elkton friends. pointed out. But if a claim is de-benefits for some months will be lost. He therefore urged the survivors of workers who died between June 1940 and Sept. 1950 to get in touch with their nearest social security offices before Oct. 1, 1955. Qualified claimants who apply before that date can be paid benefits back to Sept. 1954.

Monthly benefits under this provision may be paid to the aged widows of such workers who at the time of death had worked on jobs under social security for at least a year and a half—to surviving children under 18 years of age, and to their mothers, Where at the places on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of a Market of the provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 6, will sit during the months of July, August, September and October at the places on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of no widow or children survived 9 A.M. and 3 P.M., for the purpose of receiving County, Ditch and the worker, payments can be made to his aged parents if he was providing their support.

Nutritionist Appointed At Univ. of Delaware

The appointment of Joan Allen to the staff of the extension service, University of Delaware, has been announced by Mrs. Alice M. King, State Home Demonstration leader. Miss Allen, who replaces paid after September 30, 1955. Mrs. Gertrude Holloway Johnson, began her work Sept. 1.

A native of Amherst, Nova Scotia, Miss Allen is a graduate of Acadia University in Nova Scotia and received her M.S. degree in foods and nutrition at the Pennsylvania State University in June of this year.

While at Penn State, Miss Allen held a graduate teaching assistantship and taught laboratory classes in food preparation. She also assisted in a research project on ascorbic acid. She made a study of the breakfast habits of fifth grade children, which she later developed into her master's thesis. Her previous experience also includes a period spent as an administrative dietitian at the Wernersville State Hospital, Wernersville, Pa.

As extension specialist, Miss Allen works with county hom demonstration and 4-H club agent. and leaders, helping them to plan and carry out programs in food and nu rition throughout th state. She is available to assist other agencies and organizations with programs in her field, and to help homemakers with their problems in family nutrition.

Japanese newspapers have received letters protesting that a new song hit "Let's Go To Tokyo," has lured farm workers to the

PLANS MADE FOR OBSERVANCE OF UN ANNIVERSARY

A meeting was called Tuesday night by order of Mayor Ernes Killen in the Town Hall, in which eight organizations were represent ed, to plan for the observance o the tenth anniversary of the United Nations.

Various plans were made for a ceremony at the high school grounds at 3:30 Oct. 24, in which a tree will be planted and a bronze plaque laid to commemorate the event. More definite plans regarding this will be announced

Hobbs

Our pastor, Rev. T. J. Turking ton, conducted a baptismal service at church Sunday morning baptising four children.

Our WSCS, having had two months' rest, will be entertained by our pastor at his cottage on the Choptank, next Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, desires a large attendance, as plans for the October supper will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Towers were guests of his aunt, Mrs. B. B. benefits before Oct. 1, he pointed Allen, Monday afternoon of last

to Sept. 1954, the effective date of Mrs. James C. Hardesty visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchamp, Under this provision, it is now American Corner, last Sunday aft-

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman recentcredit for as little as a year and a ly visited Miss Lydia Dandy and Chester, Md., and several grandhalf of work under social security. brother, J. H. Dandy, who ob-The families of many of these served his 86th birthday last week. workers applied for benefits at the James P. Hilliard spent last

told that they could not receive ing the barn on the Ricards farm. Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and fam-Mrs. Frank Wright spent last ily, Easton. Mr. Thomas visited

Mrs. Clara Stafford and Mrs. water Inn. Hopkins Thomas is

Russell Stafford were in Easton president of the Kiwanis. in the law were made in all Mrs. Dawson Fountain and Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Paul Stafford and

said, and less than 100 persons in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney, Renzo Nesta, Scranton, Pa., Delaware have applied for those Anne and Charlie, and Mr. and made a trip here last Saturday.

sible 300 to 400 persons in the William B. Reynolds, Denton, ily last Friday evening. state should have applied for pay- and a friend, of Norristown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Eden Tribbitt had for which the completion date has

ments under this special provision. called on L. H. Thomas last Mon- as recent Sunday guests, Mr. and been fixed for July 15 of next

is first eligible, his payments can families, attended the funeral guests of Mrs. Lewis Butler. be made to him retroactively for service of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Eden Tribbitt re-

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Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Sedgewick, 114 Grant Street, 76, wife of Robert J. Sedgewick, were held from the J. Mil lard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Street, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Sedgewick died Thursday afternoon in Milford Memorial Hospital, after a brief illness.

She was born in Maryland, the daughter of Jacob and Becky Davis, but had lived in this community most of her life.

Surviving besides her husband are five children: Otho S. Sommers, Wittman, Md.; Mrs. Naomi Martin, Philadelphia; Mrs. Flor ence Mitchell, Federalsburg; Willy Elizabeth Wix, Harrington; also two sisters, Mrs. Roland Collins, Laurel, and Mrs. Bessie Tolsten, children.

Home, Federalsburg, Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were in the Gold Room of the Tide-

Mrs. Redmond Long visited her

and Mrs. Roland Towers and fam-

Mrs. Lee Harper and Caroline.

months of the time a beneficiary Wesley, Paul and Russell Stafford children were last Friday evening

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Mon. 10

MARY E. SEDGEWICK

Awards Contracts For Road Work The State Highway Department has awarded contracts for the improvement of three existing dirt roads in Sussex County, it has been announced by W. B. McKen-

Highway Dept.

drick Jr., chief engineer. The contracts were awarded to the concerns submitting low bids when the department recently Frances Bennett. opened bids for the projects and they cover a total of 13.16 miles year. of dirt roads. In addition the con- \$78,562.80. tract for the concrete patching

Melvin L. Joseph Construction George & Lynch, Inc., of Wilming-

The three dirt road projects will be graded and then given a bituminous surface treatment, 20 feet in width, as well as some other incidental construction.

The Joseph concern will improve the road in southeastern Sussex County leading from Clarksville through Miller's Neck, a distance of 4.74 miles. The completion date for the project has been fixed for June 15 of next year. Their low bid price on this project was \$81,275.60.

The Joseph concern will also improve Sussex County Road No. 277, starting from a point on Route 14 near Westcoat's Corner, and extending to Route 24, near Angola, a distance of 5.35 miles,

Hobbs

Our WSCS was very pleasantly entertained by our pastor, Rev. T. J. Turkington, at his cottage on the Choptank, Wednesday aft-

Our Sunday School is preparing Rally Day.

Mrs. W. B. Holbrook accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Knotts, Denton, spent a week in Atlantic City. Mrs. T. J. Turkington acted as companion to her mother. Mrs.

The low bid price was

George & Lynch, Inc., will imwork in Sussex County during prove Sussex County Roads 582 he present fiscal year has also and 583, which start from Route 13, south of Greenwood and extend by way of Cocked Hat, to Company of Georgetown, received Route 404, at a point west of the contracts for two of the dirt Bridgeville. The distance is 3.06 roads, while the contract for the miles and the completion date has at Barratt's Chapel Sunday. third project was awarded to been fixed for June 15 of next year. The low bid price was \$60,-362.40.

> The contract for the concrete patching work on existing highways in Sussex County for the present fiscal year was awarded to James Julian, Inc., of Elsmere, whose low bid price for the work

Stafford and family.

mother, Mrs. Lewis Butler.

Mrs. T. J. Turkington accompa- Mrs. Richard Lister, Greensboro friends to the 175th anniversary Mrs. Elmer Butler and family, of Barrattt's Chapel, last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs

Mrs. Harold Scott visited their Geneva, N. Y., last weekend. mother, Mrs. Frank Wright, Tuesday evening of last week.

Master Johnny Lister, son o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lister, submitted to an appendectomy in Easton Hospital Monday of last Taherpur, a refugee township week. Johnny has our best wish | nor h of Calcutta. es for an early return to health. Mrs. T. H. Towers was a week

end guest of Mrs. Ida Snowberger. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas attended the anniversary exercise Mrs. Frank Wright was an over-

night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney were

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Love. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mitchell called on Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Towers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. B. Allen was a Sunday

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Mrs. Redmond Long was a Sun- afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. R. Ricards, Denton.

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nied Mrs. Lizzie Ellwanger and spent last week with her daughter

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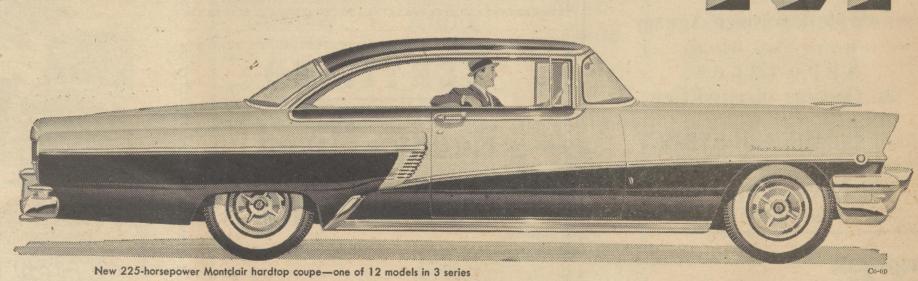
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Artists Series To Feature Famous Chorale, Orchesra

A return appearance of the Robpromises to be the highlight of mologist said. the eighth season of Artists Series concerts on the campus of the University of Delaware.

Initial concert of this year's series announced today by Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, chairman of the Artists Series Committee, will be given by the Duo di Roma, two di Roma, a group of Italian musi- the bugs are harmless. cians renowned for the perfection of their ensemble playing and for sects until the 1920s when the the distinction of their careers as bug followed the boxelder tree, individual artists. This program which was brought into the state

sidered America's finest horn the pods. player, is a remarkable solo and When the pods dry up and the for him. He has held first desk sunny exposures around the house monic and the Hollywood Bowl in wood piles. orchestras. This is his third summer as a member of the faculty of for combating these 'household the Aspen School of Music. Irene pests. The next method is to Rosenberg, pianist, has made suc- make the house bug-proof and the cessful tours through Europe and third method of combat is to use the United States. The violinist, Gideon Grau, has been concertmaster in major orchestras. Jules Eskin, a student of Piatigorsky, won the 1954 Naumberg Award for his 'cello playing.

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The March 15 concert will feature the celebrated pianist, Robert Goldsand. Born in Vienna, Mr. field. His first public concert was given at the age of 10. Now a resident of the United States, he is known throughout the world as

will be the noted soprano, Phyllis | quests for tickets should be ad-Curtin, whose scheduled appear- dressed to Artists Series, Univerance last year was cancelled be- sity of Delaware, Newark, and cause of illness. A leading lady with the New York City Opera Company, Miss Curtin is famous for her concert and operatic work. She will be heard on April 11.

Her performances in the Amer- night of each concert from 7 p.m.

BOXELDER BUGS ARE HERE AGAIN

The little red and black box elder bug is back again to plague homeowners, T. L. Bissell, Univerert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra sity of Maryland Extension ento-

This annual pest is prevalent all year except during the summer months when it feeds on the leaves and seed pods of the boxelder tree, Bissell said. There have been some reports of boxelder bugs staining clothing, acleading members of the Virtuosi cording to Bissell, but otherwise

Maryland was free of these inwill be offered at 8:15 p.m. in the from the west. The bugs live only Mitchell Hall auditorium on Nov. on the female of the boxelder On Jan. 6, the second concert; identified by its small, double seed 90.3 of the season will feature the Eger pods similar to seed pods found Players, a unique ensemble com- on silver maples. It is from these posed of French horn, piano, vio- pods that the bugs feed. The male lin and 'cello. Joseph Eger, con- of the boxelder tree does not have

chamber music artist, who has in- leaves fall, boxelder bugs seek spired several composers to write shelter elsewhere - usually in positions in the National Sym- Bissell said the bugs can also be phony, the Los Angeles Philhar- found on rocks, tree trunks and

He recommends three methods

Insecticides such as chlordane, DDT and lindane are useful for spraying trees and other foliage infested with the immature boxelder bugs, Bissell said. The im-Feb. 2 will mark the return mature bugs may be identified by engagement of the Robert Shaw their all-red wingless bodies. In using insecticides, always follow the manufacturer's directions.

Ordinary household detergents lows: First place, \$25 plus trophy can be used to spray the boxelder second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, bugs. Bissell recommends using \$10; fifth through tenth, \$7.50; one cup of powdered detergent 11th through 20th, \$5. Judges in two and a half gallons of water, applied with 25 to 50 pounds of bury, Md., and Clair Seifkin, Denpressure. A thorough soaking of ton, Md. the bugs is important, he said.

In the house, Bissell recommends a good strong fly swatter or a kerosene based fly spray.

ican premieres of Britten's "Peter Grimes" and Poulenc's "Les Mammemlles de Tiresias" was enthusiastically received. In concert she has appeared as guest artist with many leading orchestras, including the Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Her recording of Villa-Lobos' "Bachiboth mathematics and music, who anas Brasileiras No. 5" was listed ing program, and saw their birds toastmaster. Meade Summers, of by Time Magazine as one of the 12 on display. best recordings of 1954, with the comment that was "notable for exciting singing."

Cost of this year's series which, a "pianist of the very first flight." as usual, is open to the public Final concert artist of the year | will be \$6 per season ticket. Rechecks should be made payable to the University of Delaware.

Reservations may be made in person in the foyer of Mitchell Hall on Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, from Miss Curtin has starred in op- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Oct. 8, eras by Mozart, Verdi, Puccini and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. After Menotti, and her interpretation of Oct. 8, the remaining tickets will the title role in "Salome" was be on sale in the university bookhailed by the critics as definitive. store and at Mitchell Hall on the

Winners of Junior Broiler Program Are Given Awards

week in Caesar Rodney School. 1st-Elbert Harrington, Felton, White Cross chicks, 5.0 lbs, live weight, score 97.8.

2nd - Dolores Lloyd; Newark White Cross, 5.0 lbs., 94.0. 3rd—Samuel Rattray, Frederica,

White Cornish Cross, 4.9 lbs., 93.9. 4th — Carlton Hetzell, Middletown, Red Cornish Cross, 4.9 lbs.,

White Cornish Cross, 4.8 lbs., 92.5. 6th - Roberta Seegar, Georgetown, White Cross, 4.7 lbs., 90.7. 7th-Robert Wample, New Castrees. The female tree may be tle, Red Cornish Cross, 4.6 lbs.,

8th - Roger Heeger, Milford, White Cross, 4.6 lbs., 90.2. 9th-Edward Gibbs Jr., Camden

White Cross, 4.8 lbs., 90.0.

11th - Jack Morris, Laurel, White Cornish Cross, 4.6 lbs., 89.7. 12th—Paul Kruger, Georgetown, White Cornish Cross, 4.5 lbs., 88.6. 13th—Reese Wilson, Lewes, Lan. N.H. Cross, 4.6 lbs., 88.4. 14th—Melvyn Hazel, Selbyville,

White Cornish Cross, 4.8 lbs., 88.0. 15th—Carole Tharp, Harrington, 16th—John Zistl, Newark, White Armed Forces Lan. N.H. Cross., 4.7 lbs., 87.9. Cornish Cross, 4.5 lbs., 86.5.

17th — Calvin Hollis, Houston Lan. N.H. Cross, 4.6 lbs., 86.4. Lan. N.H. Cross, 4.8 lbs., 86.3.

19th - Edgar Pierson, Harrington, Lan. N.H. Cross, 4.5 lbs., 86.2. 20th-Edna Morris, Dover, Red Cornish Cross, 4.6 lbs., 86.1. Cash prizes and ribbers were

awarded by Walter Pyle as folwe'e D. Ernest Matthews, Salis-

Top weight of the birds entered was Dolores Lloyd, with a 5.08 lb. average for the six cockerels entered. Average weight of all the birds entered in the contest finals was 3.8 lbs. at 10 weeks, four days | Fred Fifer, president, State Board of age. One hundred thirty-nine of Agriculture; John Hammond contestants completed the project -a 20 per cent increase over last | Commission; E. B. Quillen, presi

More than 300 contestants, parents and guests attended the awards banquet. They had a good fried chicken supper, an interest-

Poultry Improvement Association; College Graduates."

4-H JUDGING TEAMS COMPETING AT RURAL EXPOSITION

Two Delaware 4-H judging Winners of the 1955 Junior teams are attending the Atlantic Broiler Program were presented Rural Exposition this week in port has been issued from the Uniawards at a banquet held last Richmond, Virginia. The state versity of Delaware headquarters tic seaboard area. The invitational judging contest is held each year as a part of the Atlantic Rural Exposition and over the years has become an outstanding 4-H educa-

The dairy judging team is com-5th—Lawrence Jestice, Laurel, posed of the following 4-H'ers: Louise Elliott, Delmar; Peggy industry in Delaware. Harris, Newark; Wayne Simpson, Houston; Raymond Marvel, Hous-

> Everett Warrington, Bridgeville; contain these natural resources. James Williams, Seaford.

In addition to these members,

News Notes

18th — Ernest Luoto, Newark, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood ern part of the state and illus-Shultie of 101 West Street, Har- trates his findings with appropri rington, is among approximately ate maps, drawings, charts and 1200 officers and enlisted men photographs. Two large supple aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. ments are provided in a folder at DesMoines, which arrived at Bar- the back of the report. celona, Spain, Sept. 22, to begin The recently published account the ship's seventh cruise in the is the fifth bulletin issued by the Mediterranean.

The DesMoines is relieving the past several years. Salemas, flagship of the U.S. Sixth Fleet and will carry the flag of Vice Admiral R .A. Ofstie, U.S.N. on her four-month tour of various Mediterranean ports.

Among the countries to be visited will be Spain, France, Italy and

president, Delaware State Poultry dent, Eastern Shore Poultry Grow ers' Exchange, and Ray Murphy president, Delmarva Poultry In-

Dean George Worrilow was St. Louis, Mo., gave an illustrated nor Caleb Boggs, H. L. Shrader, try Means to Delaware." Dr. John USDA Extension poultryman; Ed | Perkins, university president McIlvaine, president, Delaware spoke on "Poultry Careers for

Geologist Reports Further On Results of Recent Research

Another detailed research redairy and poult y teams are com- of State Geologist Johan J. Groot, peting with 4-H teams from 11 dealing with the ground water other states located in the Atlan- and mineral resources of the state.

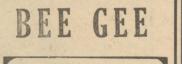
Hidden behind the formidable geological title, "Sedimentary Pe-Relation to Paleographic Problems," is a great mass of information which should be of consider

According to Dr. Groot, "Such development cannot be accomplished in an intelligent manner The poultry judging team is as without a thorough understanding follows: Richard Reed, Town- of the character, the properties send; Lawrence Jestice, Laurel; and the origin of the rocks which

The sediments of the coastal plain of Delaware have never pre 10th - Gene Lloyd, Newark, Joseph Workman of Delmar will viously been studied in great de-White Cornish Cross, 4.7 lbs., 89.9. represent Delaware in the re- tail, although much information gional 4-H tractor operators' con- on similar areas in New Jerse; test. This contest is held on an and Maryland has been accumu invitational basis and over 13 lated as a result of long years of states are expected to participate. investigation. While most of the Mrs. Marion MacDonald, Kent geologic formations of these states County 4-H Club Agent, will ac- are similar to those in this state, company the team members to there are also some distinct differences and a study of the Delaware area promised to provide some itval and previously missing information.

In his 157-page report, Dr. Groot describes many of the phases of the geology of the north-

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Pointing out that the health, welfare and education of children is universally recognized as of utmost importance to the progress of any state or nation, Governor persons should join this group of Mr. Lee explained. devoted citizens in the work of giving Delaware the best public school system in the United

Governor Boggs said he realtf 7-22 ing to the formation of adequate evacuating our big cities, but also reminded that he felt these prob- support to stricken sections." committee forums.

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Delaware Eligible For Federal Grant **Under CD Plan**

Delaware is eligible for a \$40,000 the participating political authorifederal grant as one of the first ties analyze the Civil Defense 13 states invited by the federal problem "presented by city-coun-Civil Defense to take part in long- 1 ty - state - federal relationships in range studies leading to the formation of the "National Survival Plan" recently authorized by Congress, D. Preston Lee, state Civil Defense director, announced today.

Congress appropriated \$10,000,-000 for the studies which would lay down a master plan for the Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, Mismass evacuation and emergency souri, Colorado, California and shelter of the nation's urban pop-Boggs declared that "all interested ulations in a wartime emergency,

He called the proposed studies "the greatest thing that ever happened to Civil Defense. It means D. C. we shall have a nationally coordinated plan for survival under ized that the state is faced with | nuclear attack. The study will invital educational problems "relat- volve not only procedures for secondary school facilities; a reso- will determine how the evacuees lution of the financial problems will be sheltered and cared for in attendant to education and other adjacent support areas and how similar government issues," but still other areas will lend mobile reminded that he felt these prob-

lems could be solved by interested | The federal survival planning, groups in public discussion and in he said, could tie in with the mass evacuation studies already begun In order to emphasize his in- by the Tri State Civil Defense terest in the state organization, Commission, including Delaware, Governor Boggs bought the first Pennsylvania and New Jersey. 1955-56 P.T.A. membership card This group is working out plans from Mrs. Norris W. Thomas, for the mass evacuation of three membership and extension chair-target areas: Philadelphia, Cam-

Dover. Also present for the occa- But the federal studies would sion were Dr. W. B. Simpson, su- be much more comprehensive, Mr. perintendent of Caesar Rodney Lee said. On a state and regional School; James Everhart, Smyrna, basis, they would cover such proband Mrs. Hammond Davidson of lems as: the transportation and Milton, who are state secretary, relocation of refugee populations, Kent County vice-president and the traffic capacity of escape Sussex County vice-president, re- routes, the system of controls and spectively, of the Delaware Con- communications needed along such routes; the organization of Governor Boggs' proclamation reception areas and supplies, the analysis of blast shelters available WHEREAS, the health, welfare along evacuation routes, the proand education of children is uni- viding of radiation cover from versally recognized as of utmost fallout in reception areas, the reated populations, the re-establish-WHEREAS, the Delaware Con- ment of government and allied gress of Parents and Teachers, services, and, lastly, informing the

This nation-wide study would be broken down in regional and WHEREAS, the 25,000 members state planning units. After all details have been worked out, the ents and Teachers, the largest ed- over-all plan would be field tested

The general nature of the plan, school system, and is now con- Mr. Lee said, would be a combinaducting its annual membership tion of shelter and evacuation from target areas. The plan would be simple and brief in operation, flexible yet with a minimum of variational problems relating to the tion from the prearranged procedures so that in an emergency it would operate virtually automatically, with every individual know-

States participating in the study would get an advance of 25 per cent of the cost. The remainder would be provided after the participating state had completed and field tested its plan, incorporating any necessary revisions.

States agreeing to join in the study must complete it within one year, unless given an extension by federal Civil Defensee,

In any state or region, the study would begin with a conference of federal Civil Defense officials and the local governmental leadersgovernors and mayors. Each of the latter would be assigned a role

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ducting the detailed studies and John H. Davidson, 48, of Mil-These * preliminary talks would be the basis for a formal agree ment between the participating state or region and the federa government. This contract would specify exactly what the staffs of the participating states would do and set an estimate on the cost, which would be reimbursed by the cerebral hemorrhage. federal government.

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the entire area." The first 13 states invited to take part in the studies embrace the nation's major target areas. In addition to Delaware, they are: New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Georgia, grandehildren,

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Husband of Mrs. Doris Davis, he was employed by Burris Food

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alberta Callum, Lewes, and Mrs. Irene Jackson, Lincoln; three sons, Leland, George and Leslie Davidson, all of Milford; a sister, Mrs. Bea Helm, Dagsboro; two brothers, Charles and William Davidson, Dagsboro, and seven

The Rev. Donzel C. Wildey, pastor, officiated at funeral services in Calvary Church, Milford, Wed-Delaware would fall in Region nesday at 2 p.m., with interment 2 of the proposed national survival at Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Milplan, along with Pennsylvania, ford. The William A. Berry Fu-Maryland, Ohio and Washington, neral Home, Milford, was in charge of arrangements.

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Andrewville

There will be a rally service at Bethel Church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Hankins is the pastor.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler this week were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Denton, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Mrs. Mildred Tibbitt, Mrs. Harry journed until Monday at 7 p.m. Saulsbury and Florence Walls attended the funeral of Mrs. Bradley's nephew, at Greensboro, Md., on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tibbitt attended the same

Mrs. Tilgham Outten, Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Kenneth Pretlyman.

SENATE GETS

Three bills in the Democrats' "re-rip the rippers" series were introduced in the Senate last Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, day night before both houses ad- of a five-man Alcoholic Beverage

They are aimed at confirming he legality of Democratic majorities on the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission and the departments of elections in New Castle and Kent Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, The Democrats took over these Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman three agencies and others by were dinner guests of Mr. and means of laws passed over Gov. J. Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Sea- Caleb Boggs' veto earlier in the session. But the Republicans are having a court case against the ter Paskey, spent Thursday with constitutionality of these acts.

The Republicans contend that

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Harrington, Del.

appointed officials from office without any valid reason. The Democrats are now trying to Memorial Hospital quash this argument by re-appointing the Republicans who were taken out of office, but stacking the tinue Democratic control.

In the case of the bills introduced Tuesday night, this procedure would result in the creation Control Commission (with Democrats in a 3-2 majority), a 17member Department of Elections in New Castle County (10-7, Democrats) and an eight-member elections unit in Kent County (6-2, Democrats).

The original "ripper" bills for these agencies provided for creation of a five-man Beverage Control Commission, an 11-man De-Castle County, and a five-man Liquor Commission (the name was | fit. changed by the Democratic bill), and the Elections Department consisted of 12 members in New Cas-

controlled by Republicans. Missing from the "re-ripper is a bill reorganizing the State Felton School News Highway Department. This is another agency taken over by the Democrats earlier in the session.

reportedly having trouble deciding Whatever form the bill eventually akes, it will be designed to scotch the Republican claim that members of the commission have been

Jamaica's government will abanthe last 10 years, Kingston re-

of the Hecht-Lancaster Motion of the conference. Picture Producing Co., in England, stole 500 "dollars"—in stage

Because of the cost involved, a "Buy South African" campaign i lagging, Bloemfontein reports.

Television Center

Do you have a television? If so, I know you are wondering what the sixty-four thousand dollar question will be.

I don't think I could answer that question, but I sure can answer your question when you ask what television to buy. think most of you know that nswer and sure enough you are igh, it is PHILCO.

I am sorry and glad too. The sorrowful part is that Philco is wamped with orders and we are unable to fill orders for certain models and, of course, that also makes us glad to know that Philod s again the leader.

No doubt you, too, are thinking of what make television I should buy, if you don't already own one. You just follow the crowd and you too will be satisfied.

Did you ever hear of a family owning a television and trading i for another make? Maybe a few cases, but time after time the swap is for a Philco. Yes, we have many makes of televisions that customers have brought in and traded on a Philco.

They, too, were a little longer in answering the sixty-four dollar question, but it at last zoomed before their eyes-Philco, and Philco

they now have. I know by this time you all know that we are giving with Philco Televisions and Record Players, the best and most useful gifts that have ever been offered. These can be seen in our window and the time limit is almost up. So hurry, hurry, and see

what Philco is giving away. Who could do this, but the manufacturer that is known for qualty the world over-Philco.

If you haven't bought that freezer ye, now is the time. We are cramped for room and some of these larger items must go.

For instance, we are allowing up to a hundred dollars on your old refrigerator or freezer on a brand new Philco refrige ator or

freezer We also have some mighty good buys in Philco electric ranges, in fact, so good that it will pay you to drop around now and not put it off. When you see and buy Philco, you have bought not just another range, but the best.

We sell on easy payments so if your budget is a little lean, drop in, let's have a talk.

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the "ripper" bills removed duly Evening Course In Nursing At Milford

An evening extension course for practical nursing education will agencies in such a way as to con- be conducted at the Milford Memorial Hospital starting Monday evening, Oct. 3.

This is a 64-hour extension course approved by the National Association of Practical Nursing Education, which consists of in struction in nursing techniques. Time: 7 to 10 p.m., Monday and

Cost: Registration fee of \$5.00 vill cover books and supplies. Place: Milford Memorial Hos

Thursday evenings.

Admission requirements: One should have had at least two years partment of Elections in New of bedside nursing experience to enter this course. Candidate must Elections Board in Kent. Before be 20 years of age or over and the "rippers" there was a one-man must be physically and mentally

Certification: After completing the 64-hour course, a certificate will be issued by the State Board tle and three in Kent. All were for Vocational Education, executed jointly with the hospital.

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of \$25 and a trophy for his entry The Woodland Beach Wildlife

removed from their jobs for no ney School on Thursday, Sept. 22. manager for the commission, is Those attending were: Francis stationed at the headquarters. Hutson, president; Elmer O'Day, Duck hunters are advised that secretary; Martin Rothermel, re- the area is difficult to hunt. Durdon direct operation of its railway porter; Wayne Dill, sentinel; Lau- ing part of each day the marsh system after losing \$8,400,000 in rence Morris, chaplain, and M. C. goes almost completely dry for a Luff, advisor. Many phases of one or two-hour period; also, durofficer duties were covered at this ing stormy weather portions of the conference. A delicious ham din- marsh are directly exposed to Thieves who broke into offices ner was served at the conclusion strong winds and currents. All

> last year and was cultivated and 70 days to sunset Jan. 12. seeded this year. The operation will make available for play ground purposes a considerable Minner Funeral amount of territory which formerly could not be used. The September issue of the

shown to the elementary school on Wednesday and to the high school on Thursday. The October issue is scheduled to be shown on Oct. 5 and 6. These films are excellent reviews of important news events during the past months, plus educational features relating to various school subjects, espe-

Vocational guidance tests administered by the Delaware State Employment Service were given to the members of the senior class. All pupils will be photographed bury Methodist Church. next week. The exact date will privileged to purchase an assortuse. William Worthington & Son all of Harrington. of Lansdowne, Pa., are the photographers.

Elementary News

The two third grades of Felton School went on a field trip i Felton. They were studying abou their community. The elementary students are going to see a movie entitled "County Fair."

PHONE 4015

FRI.-SAT. Sept. 30, Oct. ROBERT RYAN SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI

"House of Bamboo"

Thrilling western hit "Canyon Crossroads" - Extra SAT. at 1:30 -6 COLOR CARTOONS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Oct. 2-3-4 WILLIAM HOLDEN JENNIFER JONES

"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" in CinemaScope and Color BRODRICK CRAWFORD "Big House U.S.A."

WED.-THURS. Oct. 5-6 ANNE BAXTER ROCK HUDSON JULIE ADAMS "One Desire" in Technicolor RORY CALHOUN JULIE ADAMS

"The Looters"

SULKY SLANTS Houston

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as you "is."

pens now. To begin with, it didn't tor, Rev. Joseph B. Vaughn. have a thing to do with horses. In fact, nothing that was serious anyway. But they are really clamping down on everything in New York State.

Believe I'd ra her race where you have a little more freedom. Racing up here is a little more fun, at that. They are not always saying, you can't do this or that. That's one nice thing about Blue Bonnets Raceway.

Brandywine. Dave and I are going out to

fee sells for \$1.99 per pound. Oh, oy, it's high in Canada.

So long till next week.

Duck Hunting

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Its reorganization is also being of five broilers in the finals of Area, consisting of 2000 acres of contested by the Republicans in the junior broiler growing con- marsh land, is located along the test. Sammy Rattray, a Felton short of Delaware Bay between The Democrats plan to insure student and last year's winner, the mouth of the Smyrna River the validity of their Highway De- received \$15 for third place. This on the north, and the community partment control by passing an- is the third successive year that of Woodland Beach on the south. other "re-ripper" bill, but they're Felton F.F.A. members have Headquarters for the area may be brought home the coveted trophy. reached by driving toward Woodon its form. One thing is certain: Linford Lockwood, now graduated, land Beach from Smyrna on Route 6 for approximately five miles Six officers of the Felton F.F.A. and then turning north toward attended the annual leadership Fleming's Landing for one mile. training conference at Caesar Rod- Anthony Florio, district wildlife

hunters who wish to hunt this Approximately two acres of the area should be equipped with seaschool campus bordering the ditch worthy boats and outboard motors has been seeded with the co- Delaware will enjoy the longest

operation of the administration, waterfowl season in many years, custodial and vo-ag departments. opening at one-half hour before This area was covered by fill dirt sunrise Nov. 4 and continuing for

Held Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunal Home for Mrs. Bertha Anna Minner, 62, who died Thursday morning following a heart attack Services were in charge of the Rev. R. E. VanCleaf, pastor of Asbury Church. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery,

She was born near Harrington cially science, history, art and daughter of Benjamin A. W. Emory and Mary E. Billings Emory and had lived here all her

> She was a member of the Ever Ready Sunday School Class of Asshell.

She is survived by her husband, be announced later. Parents are Clarence Minner; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Stewart; three brothers, Herment of prints for their personal man, Benjamin and Lester Emory,

THURS., FRI. and SAT.

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2: Sunday School at 10 a.m. go high-hat! You're too nice just Howard R. Moore, supt., with Alvin Brown, junior supt. 11 a.m., Dr. Huber was cleared of all hour of worship. There will be now I'm anxious to see what hap- choirs and a sermon by the pas-

> 6:45 p.m., the MYF will meet for worship and study. For the last two Sunday evenings, the study has been the Lord's Prayer. This study will be continued.

7:30 p.m., worship in prayer and song, and sermon by the pastor. For the month of October: Church hostesses, Mrs. Grace Manlove and Mrs. Ethel Macklin; flower committee, Mrs. Florence Thistlewood and Mrs. Viola This-What happened to Fred Floyd tlewood; ushers, Robert Reynolds, and "Happy" Grey? Still haven't Theodore Yerkes, Henry Griffith rrived here. Bet they are racing and Eugene Wright; chief usher, Junior Williams.

The Dover District Ministerial unt a seafcod house. So far, we and Wives Association will hold haven't found an oyster up here. its monthly meeting in Houston And did you know, instant cof- Church on Monday, Oct. 3, at 10:30 a.m. The WSCS will serve dinner in the Fire Hall.

The WSCS at their last meet ing, and the Sunday School at their meeting on Wednesday evening, voted to raise a certain amount toward paying for the parsonage heater.

The Methodist Men at their last meeting, took as one of their fall projects, the painting of the church ou side.

Ernest W. Simpson, who is in Kent General Hospital, Dover, and was operated upon a week ago last Friday, is getting along very well at this time, and hopes to be ome soon. He has had quite a few visitors from down home way Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson

are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Monday at 2 p.m., in Milford Memorial Hospital. Both mother and baby are fine. This is the Thompsons' third child. They have a son, Gary, and a daughter, Linda. Mrs. Thompson is the former Betty Jane Pearson.

Mrs. Ralph Jump Sr. has been ill for quite some time. Her condition is improving and we sincerely hope she makes a quick recovery Mrs. Grace T. Manlove's condi-

tion is slowly improving and we hope she will soon recover.

Major Randolph G. Cooper left Thursday, Sept. 22 for Seattle, Wash., and sailed on Sept. 26 for Japan. He is connected with the U. S. Signal Corps and expects to remain there for three years. This will be his second trip to Japan, having located there, 1946 to 1949. His family expects to join him

had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Newport and Mrs. Merrill Thistle-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and daughter, Eileen, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy and daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, on Old Porter Road, Bear. Mrs. Myrtle Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karpin of Chester, Pa., were guests last week at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vo-

Richard Simpson and Raymond Marvel of the Cardinal 4-H Club were in Richmond, Va., on Monday and Tuesday of this week. They are on the dairy judging team.

Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1

A NEW-AND GREAT-

MICKEY ROONEY!

Oct. 2 and 3

Oct. 4 and 5

Oct. 6-7

Hughes Named Church news for Sunday, Oct. As Patrolman

George H. Hughes assumed hi duties Monday as a patrolman. He comes here from Rehoboth charges in New York State, so special musical numbers by the where he served in a similar capacity. He was also a policeman

at Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and their three children reside at 110 Me-

chanic Street. Hughes, a Navy veteran, re places Joseph Kling.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL BUCHANAN HIGHLAND CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET CO.

Pursuant to the provision of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby iven that the capital of the above or poration has been reduced from 182,200 to \$165,900 by the purchase nd retirement of 163 shares of Class, stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Section of Capital was filed with the Section of State of Delaware of the Capital was filed on the same ate a certified copy thereof was aft with the Kent County Recorded to the Computation of the cord in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section Capital Was and Corporation Law.

Law.
BUCHANAN HIGHLAND
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By Harry M. Buchanan,
President
3t 10-14

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OF CAPITAL
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENTS,
INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Secion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is herebyiven that the capital of the above for poration has been reduced from

given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$29,821 to \$17,474 by reducing the amount of capital represented by the 17,474 outstanding shares of \$1 par value capital stock by \$12,347, which is not greater than the amount by which such capital exceeds the par value thereof. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 28, 1955 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Sec. 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENTS, INC.

By Sterling Pile. President

By Sterling Pile, President 3t 10-14

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Jr. visited his parents, Mr. and children of Federalsburg, were Mrs. John P. Lemmon Sr., in Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Wilmington, on Sunday.

Rev. J. B. Vaughn received a ton. phone message from Ma. and Mrs. Junior, from Williards, Md., sayevening and attend services at day. the church. We are sorry to learn that Jane

Minner, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Minner, had the misfortune on Friday to get her foot caught in a power lawn mower. She is in the Milford Memorial Hospital. She started to school in September. Her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Minner, is one of the nurses in Milford Memorial Hospital. Little Miss Anna Lee Thistle-

wood spent from Friday night until Sunday morning with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Sharp, in Harrington.

Sin by Sin - Expose by Expose! GET SET - Bring the Family! NOTE: Still Daylight Saving Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond

of Felton were in Houston on a ecent Sunday afternoon, calling on old friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer of Tallevville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes.

Felton, Del. U.S. 13

******* FRI., SAT., Sept 30, Oct. 1



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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our relatives, eighbors, friends, doctors and urses of Milford Memorial Hospital nd mother, Mrs. edgewick. ROBERT J. SEDGEWICK and Children 1tb 9-30

NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern:
F. Lawrence Price, Harrington, olel., is in no way associated with any business activity carrying the lame of Dorothy Adams Price, and las in no way contributed to the upport of the said activities of Dorothy Adams Price, personal or therwise, in the past five years, Therefore, I shall not be responsible for any debts or responsibilities ther than those incurred by myself. other than those incurred by myself, DOROTHY PRICE 4tb exp 10-21

Hickman

Home-coming service will be held at Hickman Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 u.m., standard time. The speaker will be Rev. Omro Todd, a former pastor here.

We were happy to learn that two of our town girls, Miss Shirley Scott and Mrs. Paul Scott were winners in the Southern States talent contest. Mrs. Sallie Wroten is spending

some time in Philadelphia, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble and

Mr .and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters of Den-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and

Haltaman, daughter Joan and son son of Harrington and J. C. Fountain were supper guests of Mr. ing they would be here Sunday and Mrs. Floyd Messick on Sun-



of Hits! You Can't Miss "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" - Oct. 2-3-4-5! — It's True! "The Phenix City Story," Oct. 6-7-8.

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