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SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Harringtonians

Visit Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brinton Hollo-

way returned Monday after 10

days in Lexington, Ky., attending

the harness races. They report

Mr. Holloway said he saw five

two-minute miles and that Egyp-

tian Princess set a world's record

for two-year-old trotting fillies by

going on the mile track in 2:02.

The Holloways also visited breed-

Harrington was also represent-

ed at Lexington by Donald Kent,

ing farms in Kentucky.

good racing and good weather.

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FORTIETH YEAR

Polio Vaccination Resumed In Kent County

The administration of the poliomyelitis vaccination program was resumed in Kent County on Monday, Oct. 10, and will be completed in early November.

Vaccine is available to two groups of children. Any child who received the first dose last spring can get the second dose now. All children in the first four grades who have not previously been innoculated, are eligible for a first shot. The second injection will be given in approximately a month. No vaccine will be given without a consent slip signed by a parent.

Dr. C. P. Knight, health officer, is in charge of the Kent County program, assisted in the larger schools by local physicians. The Kent County schedule fol-

lows: Monday, Oct. 10, 9 a.m., Caesar Rodney Wednesday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m., Fel-

ton. Monday, Oct. 17, 9 a.m., Har-

rington. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. Dover.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 9:15 a.m., Mil-

Monday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m., Hartly 11 a.m., Lockwood (c); 1 p.m., B. T. Washington.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m., Kenton; 10 a.m., Kenton (c); 11 a.m., Cheswold (c); 11:30 a.m., Fork Branch (c); 1 p.m., Clayton.

Monday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m., Magnolia: 10 a.m., Frederica; 1 p.m. Little Creek; 1:30 p.m., Leipsic; 2:15 p.m., Holy Cross.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m., Rose Valley; 10 a.m., Wiley's; 11 a.m., Oak Point; 1 p.m., Viola (c); 1:45 p.m., Union (c); 2:45 p.m., Mt. Olive (c).

Thursday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m., Paul Dunbar (c); 9:45 a.m., Star Hill (c); 10:45 a.m., Green Hill; 11:15 a.m., Apple Grove; 1:30 p.m., Houston; 2:15 p.m., Farmington. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m., Smyrna.

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tions to the various school dis- he had written Trailways, but had estimates, will be submitted to states. This is the second year age under the plan to about 28,000 plan a trip to the Dover Air Base tricts of the state and that \$245,166 received no reply. He had re- Congress, Mr. Lee explained. for six innings, as they both that Delaware has participated in Delawareans at the present time. Saturday. **Established For** hurled scoreless ball. the conference. be placed in the contingency fund ceived a reply, however, from Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury Milton did all its scoring in the The purpose of the conference, to be made available to the dis- Greyhound, as follows: visited Mrs. Saulsbury's daughter seventh. With one out, Gil Darby **School Children Births** department traffic and planning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald according to Sam Gwinn, state tricts as they qualify for these EASTERN GREYHOUND LINES walked and was replaced by Wil-4-H club leader, is "To help rural funds For the first time there has lard Thomson, who went in to **Babies Born In Milford Hospital** Harris, in Salisbury, Sunday. September 14, 1955 young people develop community The various districts have been Public Service Commission Rally Day services were obbeen established at the state level run and later took over rightprograms which will broaden their October 3 informed of the amounts each State of Delaware served at Trinity Methodist a State School Health Advisory field. Bill Spencer singled and understanding and appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reynolds, might expect from the total. Since Room 1410, Pennsylvania Bldg. Church Sunday night. Committee whose chief aim is the Jesse Millman was safe on an Milford, daughter. rural life; provide vocational the reports have been received, Wilmington 1, Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan conservation of human resources error at short, to load the bases. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cross, counsel and development of skills there already have been changes. Attention: Mr. Derrickson have a 9-pound 15-ounce son born Bob Knight drove the first run through the attainment and main-Defense. and to aid them in becoming Bridgeville, daughter. The figures presented will be re- Gentlemen: tenance of good health in all across with a sacrifice fly and last Wednesday in the Milford Me-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, aware of the urgent need for citivised, if possible, before they are school children of Delaware. The Henry Millman doubled to score morial Hospital. He has been This is to confirm our telephone zen responsibility and rural lead-Harrington, son. incorporated into legislation. named Larry Robert. The Callacommittee is composed of 21 Spencer with the second run, with conversation of Wednesday, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck, Sea ership. ans have two other boys. members representing the State Jesse Millman taking third. Jim 14, wherein you advise that the ord, son. Most of those attending the con-Department of Public Instruction, Reed hit to the pitcher and Mill-Mrs. Alice Wix, who sustained State of Delaware Public Service Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gillespie, Milference are former 4-H and FFA 10th Anniversary an injury in a fall in Wilmington, Wilmington public schools, school man was trapped off third base Commission was in receipt of a said. ford, son. members and have been active in is at home. Her daughter, Mrs. Farm Bureau and Grange Youth of U.N. Will Be nurses, State Board of Health, On the run-down, Wyoming petition from the residents of Har-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connelly, Thelma Adams of Wilmington, is county medical societies, Mental catcher Bill Rash threw into left rington, Delaware, requesting that Milford, son. groups. The conference will open **Observed Here** with her. field and two runs scored. service be rendered by Greyhound Hygiene Association, State Men-October 4 on Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, and Wayne Brown has been accepted The second game of the best-oftal Association and the State Par-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamm, Elconclude Sunday afternoon, Oct. three series will be played at into the armed forces. The 10th anniversary of the rather than from our present locaent-Teacher Association. endale, son. James Williamson, with the U.S. 16. United Nations will be observed tion. Merediths Service Station, Wyoming Sunday. Originally it Realizing that conservation of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Callahan, Army in Germany, is home on with a short ceremony in front Route No. 13. was planned that the final playhuman resources should be given Harrington, son. furlough. of the public school on Monday, offs would be best-out-of-five. **County Fair At** Prior to our establishing our top priority in any conservation Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Harrington Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr. have Oct. 24, at 3:30 o'clock. During agency at Merediths Service Sta-WYOMING ab r program, the State School Health Wm. Henry High Milford, son. been visiting relatives in Norfolk, the week starting Oct. 17, a dis- tion on Route No. 13 considerable Advisory Committee plans to im-School, Oct. 13-14 wo communities. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ewell, play of interesting things that thought was given concerning the Va. prove the effectiveness of the Millsboro, twin sons. erry, rf. _____ artlett, 1b. show the importance of the United convenience of our passengers. Pam Klapp is home, after hav-The William W. M. Henry Comschool health programs and pro-Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Miling her tonsils removed in Seannett, 3b. omas, 2b. prehensive High School, Dover, is Nations will be on exhibition at No doubt you are awars that prior mote a better understanding of on, son. having its second annual county both the First National and the to the change in location, our ford. them by reviewing present health Olliver, p. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker fair, sponsored by the agriculture Peoples Banks, arranged by Mrs. agency was located at the P.R.R. Miller said. practices and methods of school Jr., Georgetown, son. 31 ab 0 24 12 spent the weekend at Big Stone and home economics departments William Humes, and on the day Station, Harrington, Delaware, health services and by studying MILTON Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marvel, Millman, lf. ed, 2b. tchell, ss. on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 of the program, a similar display which location was manned part-Beach. ways of improving the health pro-Milford, daughter. and 14. The fair will begin at will be exhibited at the school, time. This in itself caused many Mrs. Lois Derrickson is very ill grams. **October** 5 noon on Thursday, with displays arranged by Mrs. Oscar Nemesh of our patrons to be severely inat her home. The chairman of the advisory Millman, cf. Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall Rey Mrs. Edgar Layton, Mrs. Norof crops, poultry, clothing, handiand Mrs. Harold McDonald, assist- convenienced inasmuch as they arby, 3b priated \$10,000,000. committee is Dr. Jack Sabloff, nomason, rf. encer, 1b. Millman, c. nolds Jr., Milton, son. man Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Mcwork, foods, flower arrangements ed by teachers of the school. could not obtain tickets and indirector of Maternal and Child October 6 Knatt and Mrs. Walter Winkler and educational exhibits. A tree will be planted on the formation, nor could our bus oper-Knight, p. Health, State Board of Health. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rider. A highlight of Thursday night's school lawn and a bronze plaque ators deliver baggage destined to National Guard Open plan to attend the leaders training The vice-chairman is Harry C Bridgeville, daughter. Scout school in Denton Saturday. | program will be an illustrated talk will be laid in cement at the base Harrington, as there was none **For Enlistments** Smith, state supervisor of Health Wyoming Milton ----Mr. and Mrs. Alex Griffin, 000 000 40xby Robert F. Stevens, horticul- to commemorate the occasion. there to accept it. This again cre-Salk polio vaccine will be adand Physical Education, and the Bridgeville, son. ministered at Harrington School, turist of the University of Dela- The following program will be ated a hardship for many of our secretary is Ruth S. MacVean, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cart-**Kiddies' Fashion Show** Fuesday, Oct. 17. It will be given ware, on home beautification. To rendered: state supervisor of the School patrons. wright Jr., Lincoln, son. Held Thursday, Oct. 13 only after receiving parental conclimax the evening there will be The National Anthem, "The Star Aside from this while we oper-Lunch Program. October 7 an old-fashioned auction sale. ated from the center of town, of Spangled Banner," High School sent. At the opening meeting held re-A kiddies' fashion show was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Do-Mrs. Kenneth Corrin, of Wil-Also included on the program Band; salute to the flag; invocathe six schedules operated in each cently, Dr. George R. Miller Jr., held Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Colver, daughter. nington, is spending a few days will be an oration, "Farming-A tion, Rev. William H. Miller; dedidirection, only two local trips state superintendent of Public Inlins Hall of Asbury Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schrock, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Challenge and An Opportunity," catory address, Rev. John A. Corstopped at Harrington, Delaware, struction, commended the group Church at 8 o'clock, sponsored by Greenwood, son. by Thomas Freeman Jr., first rigan; planting of tree and laying while today with the agency on Theodore Harrington. for its interest in the health of October 8 the Esther Circle of the Women's Miss Elva Rae Rash was given a place state winner of the N.F.A. of plaque; benediction, Rev. Rob-Route No. 13 all six schedules are the youth of Delaware. Dr. Floyd Society of Christian Service Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and the Henry High School surprise bridal shower Monday ert E. VanCleaf. required to stop at Harrington, I. Hudson, executive secretary of Millsboro, daughter. Clothing was furnished by the night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Every child that was born in which gives the residents of this chorus. the State Board of Health, gave a Mr. and Mrs. Oron Tyndall, Star Lite Shop and Collins Cloth-Draper by Mrs. Draper and Mrs. To climax the two-day activi-October, 1945, is asked to place area a more frequency of service. complete and interesting progress ing Store. There also was enter-Laurel, son. ties, disc jockey "Hoppy" Adams, From years of experience we Curtis Melvin. a shovel of dirt when the tree is report concerning polio vaccine in **October** 9 tainment. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean and of Radio Station WANN, Annapplanted. have found that a very small mi-Delaware. According to George Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams Door prizes were awarded, which Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp were olis, Md., will conduct a record nority of the residents of a com-W. Ayars, state director of Health Georgetown, daughter. were donated by Warrington Furluncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. hop in the school cafeteria on Fri-**Band** Concert and munity benefit by having agencies Physical, and Driver Education, **Voshell-Hutson** Mr. and Mrs. Chester Foraker, niture Company, Taylor's Hard-S. P. Fuller of Crisfield, on Wedday evening, starting at 9 o'clock. directly in the center of town and the committee is an outgrowth of **Bazaar** Scheduled ware and Cahall's Gas Service Felton, daughter. The public is invited to attend nesday. with the majority having cars, preliminary discussions carried on Plans have been made at a re Company. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor and participate. they can take advantage of both for about a year among members Aided by an American firm of ent meeting of the Band Boost the express and local trips that and daughter, Nancy, spent the of the personnel of the State De-Forty-two nurses from 20 counpublicity consultants, Britain is ers Club of Harrington School fo weekend with relatives in Rich-Calcutta, changing from D.C. stop on our direct route thru the partment of Public Instruction launching a drive to promote sales mond, Va. to A.C. power, is meeting the oba band concert and bazaar early tries in the western Pacific, New and the State Board of Health. town. of British wool cloth in the jection that A.C. is more dangerin December. The members are Zealand and Australia, met at Mrs. E. P. Hedgecock and Mrs. We can assure you that Grey-United States. Nine leading W. W. Sharp attended the 50th ous to people. The city pointed also holding a rummage sale Oct Suva, Fiji, for a public health ound Lines would not intention-A robot "gardener," built of American clothing makers will lay anniversary observance of the nurses' seminar. It was organized out that far more people have died |14-15 in the Downing supply room ally inconvenience any patron, but vegetables, gave gardening hints emphasis on British fabrics this WSCS of Trinity Methodist there from street accidents and on Mispillion Street. by the World Health Organization. at a farm show in Wye, England. New Guinea is seeking road dog bites than from the effect of Church, Salisbury, on Monday Leaning on a pitchfork, he offered Spain's Santander-Alar del Rey evening. an electric shock. Tela Railroad Company, Hondu advice by means of a concealed funds to open up its Eastern Highmation we are attaching a supply railroad has been electrified. The ras' principal banana producer John Taylor spent the weekend Japan has been voted a member land district, because there is no of schedules showing the service tape recorder. and Canada. It may take a "private navy" to approach from the sea, no inland of the General Agreements on will spend \$30,000,000 in the next route is rugged, running uphill with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and thru Harrington. for many miles and following a Mrs. E. W. Dean. Tariffs and Trade (GATT). three years to rehabilitate plan Thanking you for bringing this waterways and the terrain is too protect Eire's River Boyne from twisting course along ridges swept rough for airfields, Port Moresby Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield Calcutta's police force plans to tations destroyed in 1954 floods matter to our attention and trustpoaching, the Boyne Fishery conby snow in winter. Elaborate celebrated their 15th wedding anstart a blood bank of their own, Tegucigalpa learns. ing that we can be of further as reports. servators announced, after staked snow fences protect much of the niversary Wednesday of last week. for policemen and their families India may adopt unemployment Malaya will subsidize rubber nets were found at the river's (Continued on Back Page) (Continued on Back Page) insurance. mandu. track only. mouth. planting.

BIDS OPENED ON U.S. 13 PROJECT FARMINGTON TO GREENWOOD

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The State Highway Department opened 39 bids from 22 firms at Dover Tuesday, and low bids on even projects added up to slighty more than \$1,000,000.

Henry C. Eastburn and Son of Newark were the low bidders for an additional lane along Route 13 rom south of Greenwood to Farmington to form a dual highway. Their price was \$770,011.60. Olivere Paving & Construction Company, with a bid of \$32,158.80, was low for alterations at the intersections of Governor Printz Boulevard with Rysing Drive and

Lore Avenue and the intersection of Pennsylvania and Delaware Avenues and VanBuren Street, Wilmington. Cities Service Bituminous Com-

pany of Wilmington was low bidder at \$18,897 for removing four timber bridges in New Castle

County and replacing them with culverts and a new road surface. For alterations at intersections along U.S. Route 13 east of Dover, Standard Bitulithic Company of Newark, N. J., submitted a low

oid of \$156,439.50. Miller Electric Company of Salsbury, Md., submitted the low bid of \$8,890 for the electrical

work on the Lewes Bridge and Sussex Contractors of Rehoboth were low bidders for the removal of a sluice gate at Slaughter Beach

at \$3,690. For resurfacing of the northbound lane of Route 13 from Tyoout's Corner to Corbit, Standard Bitulithic submitted the low bid

of \$19,401.60. KNIGHT HURLS SHUTOUT GAME **IN PLAY-OFFS**

Pennant - winning Milton won he opener of the Mar-Del League final play-offs Sunday at Milton as it defeated Wyoming 4-0, behind the steady pitching of veteran Bob Knight.

Don Olliver, Wyoming maindependents per family give cover-Scoutmasters and Den mothers **Health Committee** stay, gave Knight a good battle

Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Coates visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Armour and Frank Armour, in Easton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Minner, in Delmar, Sunday. Fire At Feed Company The Boyer Funeral Home has

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added a Cadillac funeral car to its Sparks from welding set fire quipment. to a rubber belt inside the legs of an elevator Wednesday morning at Killen Feed Company. It was

quickly extinguished by the Harington Fire Company. The elevator had just been

erected, but had not been hooked delegate appointed by the Goverto electricity.

Blood Bank Plan To Be State-Wide

resentative for the home demon The directors of the Blood Bank of Delaware voted last week to stration clubs; Shirley Kates, make the plan state-wide, effec- member of the Harrington School Student Council. Others were J. tive Nov. 15. Announcement of Messner, representative from the decision was made by James Harrington School; Archie A. Fea-

F. McEloskey, president of the organization. The directors also elected Mrs.

Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thomp-W. Harman Money of Middletown on visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon o membership on the board. Mrs. Mills, Church Hill, Md., Sunday. Money is president of the Dela-Mrs. Herbert VonGoerres, Miss ware State Federation of Women's Jeanette VonGoerres and Russell lubs The decision to have the blood

Legates were guests of Capt. and oank begin operating in both Kent Mrs. Draper, in Quantico, Va., and Sussex Counties by Nov. 15 Sunday. means that all residents of Kent Tuesday night Mrs. Earl Sylvester attended a meeting of the Baland Sussex who join the plan betimore Peninsula Conference fore that date will be charter members and eligible to receive Board of Child Care, held in Wilmington at the Silver Brook benefits immediately.

Since the plan has been operat-Church. ng in New Castle County since

Myron Skinner, of the U.S. May 16, anyone in the two lower Navy, has been spending a leave counties who joins after Nov. 15 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs will have a waiting period of 30 Maurice Skinner. days before receiving blood free.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson Information about the plan may spent the weekend in Colonial be had by calling Wilmington Beach. Va. 6-0200. Any adult who wishes to Mrs. Raymond Dean entertained join may do so by sending his guests Saturday night, in honor name, address, telephone number of Mr. Dean's birthday.

gan and Leon E. Donovan as rep-

resentatives from school.

and number of dependents-plus Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow \$1 first annual dues, to the Blood and daughter spent Sunday visit-Bank, 1009 Washington Street, ing relatives in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue

Approximately 7000 Delawarhad as their weekend guests Mr. eans are now enrolled in the and Mrs. James Renshaw of Wil-Blood Bank of Delaware. Memmington.

bers and their average of three Cub Scouts, together with the

BURGLARS ROB Of Local Interest SIMPSON FORD

> Simpson Ford, on U.S. 13, was broken into early Saturday morning and cash, checks, and a cash egister stolen.

William Simpson, president of Steve Bakota is improving. the firm, said entry was made by Mrs. Earl Sylvester attended forcing a door at the side of the the Delaware White House Conferbuilding. He added \$260 in cash ence on Education, held in Wiland \$2500 in checks were taken mington, Saturday. She was a and that the cash register was valued at \$200. nor's Woman's Advisory Commit-

State police are working on the tee; Elwood Gruwell, as a member of the local Board of Educaase.

tion; Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell, a **Eastern Star Officials** member of the Harrington Century Club; Mrs. James Coady, rep-Visit Kent Chapter 11

Kent Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, was honored by a visit from Worthy Grand Matron Ruth M. Laws and Worthy Grand Patron Norris Tull last Wednesday evening. Approximately 100 members and guests attended the banquet, held in the Harrington Fire Hall. The banquet was folowed by the regular meeting, held in the New Century Club, with Kent Chapter No. 11 Worthy Matron, Edith H. Harcum, presiding. The worthy grand matron and patron were accompanied by many of the grand officers of the State of Delaware and guests included

Worthy Grand Esther of the General Grand Chapter Mildred Johnson of Denton.

Delawareans At W. Va. Conference

Approximately 20 young men and women from Delaware are men's and women's conference at 15, 16. The conference brings topeople from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio, to consider problems of common interest to all. Originally the conference was set up to include only the states of West Virginia

and Ohio, but has now been broadened to include all of the above

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Added Funds Needed For School Budget

Law enforcement, a controver From reports relating to enrollsial subject which always gets a ments and school personnel rerise out of the Chamber of Comceived from all schools of the merce, started off the October state, the State Department of meeting of that body Monday Public Instruction has determined night in the First National Bank that an additional amount of Building, when it voted to request \$632,804 is needed for salaries of full-time police protection. school employees and for operat-The group made a motion that ing expenses for the school year the citizens were entitled to 24-1955-56, according to Dr. George hour protection, seven days a R. Miller Jr., state superintendent. week. It believed the City Coun-This sum is over and above the amounts which have been appropriated directly to the school districts and those provided in the contingency fund and already allocated to the various schools. Of this sum, \$260,918 is required for salaries of personnel now employed; \$57,000 to meet the costs of operation and minor capital outlay of schools which qualify,

salaries of teachers not employed requested the secretary to notify

cording to enrollments; an estiunits of operation and capital out- ing.

The chamber voted to have a For the year ending June 30, dinner meeting at The Wonder R, 1956, the contingency fund pro- Wednesday, Nov. 9, not its usual ments would be needed for mass vided \$923,000. In order to meet meeting date, and to sell tickets evacuation of the state's two tarthe enrollments of June, 1955, the for the event. Furthermore, it get areas-Wilmington and Dover salaries of 192 teachers and the requested the secretary, C. H. -will be carried out during the same number of units of opera- Burgess, to write Trailways Bus next three weeks by the State tion and capital outlay have been Company, inviting a representa- Highway Department, D. Preston distributed and are counted in the tive to attend the dinner to give Lee, state Civil Defense director, funds available to the districts. the company's side of an issue announced today.

There remains in the contingency | concerning the failure of the com-The survey has been requested attending the five-state young funds at the present time, \$89,720. pany's buses to take on and disby the U.S. Bureau of Roads as This sum, less \$20,000 reserved for charge passengers in the down- part of a nation-wide study of Jackson's Mill, W. Va., Oct. 14, emergencies, is to be applied to town district. Civil Defense highway requirethe estimated additional require- A petition had been circulated ments, he said.

The Delaware study will not gether annually over 300 young ments of \$632,804, leaving a need in the community requesting affect current state highway planfor additional funds amounting to buses of Greyhound and Trailways ning, Mr. Lee stressed. The findto stop at George Graham's Garage \$563.084. ings will be turned over to the The results of this study have or the Pennsylvania Railroad stabeen presented to the chairman tion.

federal authorities, who will fit them into the national plans for of the Finance Committee of the John B. Derrickson, field in evacuating target areas. The final General Assembly, with the sug- vestigator of the Public Service recommendations on Civil Defense gestion that \$317,918 be in the Commission, in a conversation highway needs, together with cost form of supplementary appropria- with Secretary C. H. Burgess, said

Conducting the Delaware study will be William J. Miller, highway

engineer, who said his chief aim will be to determine whether the existing road networks around Wilmington and Dover would be adequate to evacuate the populations in the time required by Civil "If we find that the present road systems would not carry the extra load, we'll recommend improvements-either road widening or even new roads," Mr. Miller In arriving at his recommendations, Mr. Miller will weigh population statistics and motor vehicle Lines from the center of town, registrations in the two areas against the known capacity of existing roads and the time element. Another important factor will be the direction of evacuation, which has yet to be determined for the This last will require co - ordinating Delaware's highway planning for evacuations with nearby Maryland and Pennsylvania, Mr. The highway studies are one phase of the federal Civil Defense's National Survival Plan, for which Congress recently appro-In order that information concerning enlistment in the Delaware National Guard and the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955 can be made available to interested individuals, the Harrington Armory, located on the Kent & Sussex Fair Grounds, will be staffed during the 15th thru the 31st of October from 7 to 10 p.m. daily. Stop in at the local armory and find out the advantages of the guard and find out what military obligation is in store for you. Miss Elma Hutson, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Hutson of Harrington, and Edward Voshell, of near Dover, were married Saturday evening at the Asbury Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf officiating. A reception was held following the ceremony will strive to benefit our service at the Harrington New Century for the majority. For your infor- Club, after which the couple left for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls Nepal's first general election will be held in Oct., 1957, King Mahendra announced in Kat-

based on the number of children for 1955, which is also an exenrolled in these schools in September: an estimated \$151,144 for

cil should consider it, and requested the chamber's secretary to write the Council to that effect. The motion was instigated mainbecause members were incensed at speeding and reckless driving. The chamber had a fairly busy

July. President Fulton J. Downing appointed a Retail Committee

school districts are entitled, ac-

in September, but to which some the chairman, Clarence Collins. Other appointees are as follows: Samuel A. Short Jr., J. Edward mated \$133,142 for salaries of ad- Taylor, Roland H. Stayton, Wilditional teachers needed to meet liam W. Shaw, Franklin Tucker,

the increased enrollments during William A. Wheeler, Kesler M. the school year, and \$30,600 for Farrow and Thomas E. Clenden-

session, its first full meeting since Johnny Mallalieu, Earl Thomas and Jack Walters. Also present were Julius Cooper and John Hearn, Laurel, and Jim Cahall, officio group for the annual com- Felton. Messrs. Cahall, Cooper, Kent munity Christmas program, and and Hearn extended their tour to

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ASKS

-TIME POLICE PROTECTION

C.D. To Study **State Highways**

Texas. **Evacuation Over**

A Civil Defense survey to determine what highway improveTHE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

afternoon of Miss Mary Damask

of Swedesboro, N. J., and Harry

Layton Masten of Wilmington, at

the McCabe Church, Wilmington,

Mrs. Mary Keller had as callers.

on Sunday, her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Alice Dryburgh of Philadelphia,

and her nephew and niece, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Boal and their

two sons and daughter, from Pal-

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carrow of

Greensboro spent the weekend

with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple Sr.

were guests of their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Sipple and granddaughter,

Paula Rae, at Greensboro, on

Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

myra, N. J.

Sunday.

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of Laurel gave a poultry demon-. Publishers C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS . stration at the regional contest in . Editor C. H. BURGESS Harrisburg, Pa. "How to build W. C. BURGESS . Associate Editor poultry houses to withstand hurricanes" was the title of their dem-Subscription Rates . . . \$2.50 Per Year onstration. They built models of Out of State . . . \$3.00 Per Year the foundation, walls and rafters,

NEW SURGERY IN DELAWARE

The other day a Wilmington hospital witnessed, for the Mary Lou Derickson of Wiltirst time in the history of the state, a successful operation mington gave the poultry foods demonstration for Delaware "Let's lor an aneurysm of the aorta. In this operation a section of Have Croquettes" was the topic of the largest artery in the body is removed and a new section substituted. second place ribbon. Miss Berna-

An aneurysm is a swelling. A swelling in an auto tube dine Patterson, Sussex County or tire is a good analogy. The Wilmington operation, as in 4-H Club Agent, drove the demonstration teams to N.E.P.P.C.O. other operations of which we have heard, was made in the In addition to the contests, they abdomen where the artery is headed toward the legs where saw the exposition and attended a it branches, one branch to each leg.

A medical journal, which we read more than a year ago, were presented. mentioned that the operation was first successful in France and that two Detroit surgeons successfully performed the same operation. In the Detroit case, the patient was 69. Eventually, we read where a Salem, N. J. man, in his sixties, had been successfully operated on in Philadelphia.

We became interested in this new frontier in surgery in February, 1954, when our father, the late J. Harvey their efforts. Burgess, former publisher of this newspaper, had an aneurysm of the aorta. He was prepared for an operation in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, but, since the aneurysm, or swelling, was not large, it was decided to wait. Mr. Burgess, who died of cancer March 7 of this year, said there were only two specialists in the East who could us the operation.

And now we have a successful operation by Delaware surgeons.

TRASH CONTAINERS BY THE HIGHWAYS

We have admired the green trash containers along Delaware highways, put there by the State Highway Department. There is no longer an excuse for littering the highway; in fact, there never was.

We had a little junk the other day. We drove right up o a container, on our way to Dover, and deposited it without getting out of the car. We were curious as to whether other motorists had been using the container. They had.

IKE WILL NOT RUN

There has been no word from Denver, where President Eisenhower is in an army hospital, recuperating from a Harry if I wanted to sell him, heart attack. There has also been some talk about whether which I don't." he will run for re-election next year. We believe he will not.

He cannot afford to risk his life under the strain of mation at the press box, for the office. His retirement farm awaits at Gettyssburg. The loss of President Roosevelt, in office, is an example of what of \$4,200 and since then he won happens under the demands of the presidency.

If Eisenhower would run next year, he would not poll a bargain." the vote he did before. Many voters would not vote, feeling that they might be voting for a man they did not want, in case the vice-president got in. Others might feel, if they did vote for the President, they might be sending him to his doom. The President has earned a well-deserved retire- But it ran out, the way he eats."

ing." (And I quote.) "Harness 30 per cent increase in population begin the construction of several guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torounces), and small (less than 21 racing is now well established as since that date. There has also large units for both men and bert. ounces). They also had to candle a major sport up here, but a good been a tremendous increase in women students at the earliest Delegates attending the Little 20 eggs in two minutes and grade

thing can be overdone, as race the number of Delawareans going practical moment." track operators found out here in to college in the past 20 years. Only one small dormitory for cation in Wilmington, on Satur- and also the reception at the the '20s, when seven tracks oper- Only Florida, of all the states, women students is now under con- day, were Howard Henry, super- country club at Woodbury, N. J. ated and choked the golden goose exceeds Delaware's 392 per cent struction on the Delaware campus. vising principal, representing the o death. Since the closing of gain. Many of these students Located between New Castle and Felton school faculty; Mrs. Maude Dufferin track they are all talk- have been enrolling at their state Sussex Halls on the south cam- Reynolds, representing the Board ng about—where are they going university and increasing num- pus, it will house approximately of School Trustees; Mrs. Virginia race. That was rather a big bers are expected to attend in 60 persons.

thing up near "Tronto." Gosh, another thing up here other states are confronted with versity officials during the past icky, the Felton High School Stuvas how big they started out with purses-as large as in the States. students. It is imperative that the construction of larger dormitory the Avon Club of Felton, and Wil So what happens? You never University of Delaware be pre- buildings than any now in opera- liam F. Haldeman, commander of have seen so much purse-cutting. pared to accommodate all Dela- tion would be more feasible in V.F.W. Post 6009, was the dele-Where this place was overcrowded, now there are empty stalls and sion. they're asking some of the horse-Recognizing the acute need for

her demonstration; she received a men to stay. That sure doesn't nelp this track any. We hope to be in Yonkers with-

n another week. At least, we are aiting for a wire from the States. So much for this place.

Just talked to Mrs. Dupee, and he informs me she will leave for youth banquet, where the awards Harrington by the middle of the month. We, too, are shipping Winners of the 4-H state con down some of our horses. I'll be tests are selected to represent glad to get back. Delaware in these regional con-

And Mr. Schegle, you won't tests. They give the 4-H club know the dog we got from you. members additional training and "Sadie Key" is the track pet experience in their project, plus wherever we go. a pleasant trip to award them for

> Kenzie's death. He and his family were just across the road from our barn in Foxboro. I recall how happy he was to leave for Harrington. For days he was all smiles. We don't seem to get him off our minds. We feel so sorry for his children. They are so nice. The last remark I remember him saying was, "I bought the children a cockerel pup - which I need everything but a dog. But they wanted it, so here it is." He was like that. I was really a shock. That's what I used to say when I

gether every week. You never know when you leave for another place, what your destiny will be Just like the friends you leave in Harrington and when you come nome, some are gone

Mr. Wheeler, I think your little write-ups are very interesting And wasn't the mistakes that Mr. Brown sent in real cute? So long till next week.

Mr. Lyons gave out this inforpress: "I bought this little horse Must House 600 at the Harrisburg sale for the sum **Added Students** me \$140,000. At that price he was

The University of Delaware has less than three full years to prepare for the housing of over 600 very quiet. A good feeder." Did students in campus dormitories, they laugh when Mr. Lyons said, according to a survey made re- students, Dr. John A. Perkins, served by the refreshment com-"We brought along our own feed. cently by Dean of Students John president, revealed today. E. Hocutt.

the years to come, especially as Investigations conducted by uni- Felton P.T.A.; Miss Dorothy Lom-

similar demands from resident several years have shown that the dent Council; Mrs. Howard Henry, wareans who qualify for admis- future years. The cost of con- gate for the Adams-Simpler-Ware

permit the university to borrow house between 200 and 350 stumoney for the construction of dents.

revenue-producing buildings. The money secured from the United Felton States Housing and Home Finance

Agency, which is authorized to SARAH REBEKAH LODGE lend money to colleges and uni- INSTALLS OFFICERS versities, would enable the university to build suitable dormi-President of the Rebekah Assem-

tories. Of course, bonds obtained to A. Stephens, and her staff of offifinance construction must be re- cers visited Sarah Rebekah Lodge paid by students living in the No. 16, I.O.O.F., for the purpose dormitories. This will necessitate of installing officers of the lodge. increased room and board charges in the near future. In recent Noble grand, Lanah Milbourn;

years the University of Delaware vice-grand, Lizzie Raughley; rehas charged only the amount cording secretary, Wanda Haldenecessary to operate, equip and man; warden, Ella Melvin; conmaintain dining halls and dormi- ductor, Aura Sharp; chaplain, tories. Such increases as need be Bertha Jarrell; musician, Ida made to enable the new facilities Macklin; right supporter noble to be built should not make these grand, Bonnie Poynter; left supcharges higher than those paid by porter noble grand, Clara Bradley; students attending comparable in- right supporter vice-grand, Bertie stitutions, public and private. Jones; left supporter vice-grand, Dean Hocutt explained that a Edna Kelley; inside guardian,

in this country.

Student Increase

At U. of D. Poses

Enrollment Crisis

number of locations are under Mary Keller. consideration at the present time, Due to illness, Carrie Simpler most of which are off the main and Nettie Green, assistant recordcampus axis. New buildings con- ing secretary and outside guardstructed on these sites will not ian, respectively, were unable to adhere to the Georgian colonial be present to be installed in their architectural style which charac- offices.

terizes the central campus, but Grand master of the I.O.O.F. of will be of a simpler construction, Delaware, James Warren, was nore economical both to build and present.

to maintain. Present plans call The following past-presidents of for the sectionalized type of the Rebekah Assembly of Delabuilding which has proved suc- ware, I.O.O.F., were present and cessful on other college campuses gave short speeches: Perla Crowes, Nettie Jester, Louise Deputy, Ruth

Tolland and Mildred Donovan. Past grand masters of the I.O.O.F. of Delaware who were present and spoke briefly were Joseph Crowes and Clarence Jes-

There were visitors from Wil-The University of Delaware mington, Harrington, Smyrna, must step up its preparations to Milford, Rehoboth, Seaford and meet enrollment increases if it is Laurel. Members and visitors to serve the needs of Delaware numbered 57. Refreshments were mittee.

DR. HOWARD ROW TO

Citing final enrollment figures

White House Conference on Edu-Morrow and Mrs. Gladys Mack, the

struction per resident would be Post.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 6,

bly of Delaware I.O.O.F., Florence

less and maintenance and super- Rally Day services will be held additional facilities, the 1955 Leg- visory charges would be similarly at Manship Church Sunday afterislature passed a bill which would reduced. Such dormitories would noon, Oct. 16, at 2 o'clock. Walter W. Moore was a dinner guest on Friday evening of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dill and and Mrs. William D. Hammond children, of Chester, were Sunday and sons, Dorsey and Dale. visitors of Mrs. Mamie Dill and Mrs. William Haldeman and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill. daughter, Karen, spent Saturday

in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Coverdale and daughters, Jean, Suzanne Sixteen Girl Scouts of Felton and Nancy, of Nottingham, Pa., Troop 74 and their leader, Mrs. spent Sunday with the former's Max Stopfer, and assistant leader, Mrs. Norman O'Day, visited the parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Coverdale. Delaware State Museum, at Do-

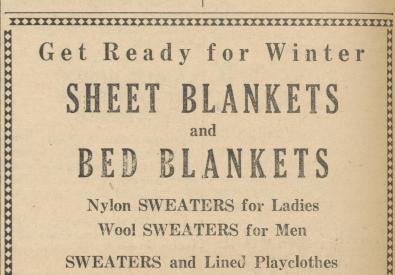
ver. on Saturday. Sunday visitors of Mr. and wirs. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price, Mrs. Max Stopfer and daughters were Harry Gruwell and Mrs. Bess Mr. Stopfer's sister, Mrs. Irma The following were installed: Cubbage attended the home-com-Sahms, Charles Sharp and Mr. and ing services at Mt. Olive Church Mrs. Albert Sahms of Sewell, N.J. on Sunday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. Lee Harrington spent Friand Mrs. Walter Moore and famday in Trenton with his son and ily were Miss Elma Eaton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harring- Cliff Chambers.

ton and sons, Michael and Jackie. Mrs. Reynolds Sipple is a pa-Mrs. Mildred Fielding spent the tient in the Kent General Hosweekend with her parents, Mr. pital, Dover.

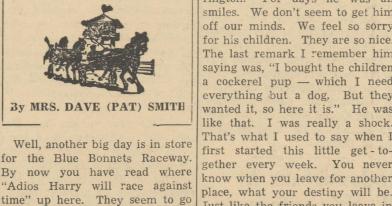
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith of and Mrs. Harry Gruwell and sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Gruwell. Hamilton, N. Y., and Edwin Gru-Miss Mary Cook of Milford spent well of Wilmington, were Monday the weekend with Mrs. Madeline evening visitors of their uncle and Bennett. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Miss Helen Hodgson is spending some time with her sister, Mrs.

London is making Christmas James McNeal, in Elkton, Md. plans. Regent Street has decided Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington to have lighting in the form of attended the wedding on Saturday an artificial snowstorm.



for Children



them according to interior qual-

Russell Boyce and Arnold Moore

showing how to brace them to-

gether to prevent damage from

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severe winds.

ity (AA, A, B, C or inedible).

'Adios Harry will race against time" up here. They seem to go all-out for this kind of racing. All you can hear. As for Mr. Lyons, here is his say:

"Reckon," said Mr. Lyons, in his slow drawl (and you certainly know that's him), "I refused \$250,-000 and I could get \$300,000 for

Univ. of Delaware

Another thing they got a kick out of was this statement: "He's

Was so sorry to hear of Mr. Mc-

ment: let him have it.

Elsewhere in the political picture it appears as though is OK up here). In his slow talk, Vice-President Nixon and Gov. Knight, of California, are desirous of securing the nation's highest honor. Meanwhile, the omnipresent Dewey is always in the background, always a bridesmaid but never a bride. Earl Warren has been mentioned for the presidency. When he ran for the gubernahe chomp on it! torial election in California, Democrats and Republicans supported him.

Adlai Stevenson is again mentioned for president by the Democrats. Averill Harriman says he doesn't want the post but that doesn't mean he won't take it. The governor to get all the attention Harry gets. of New York and former ambassador to Great Britain would make a good candidate. Don't be surprised if he gets it.

Delaware Team Gets Second Prize In Regional Contest

team placed second in the regional contest held at Richmond, Va., ett Warrington of Bridgeville

Lawrence Jestice of Laurel, Richard Reed of Townsend, and Silas McHenry, coach.

Nine classes were included in the contest: two classes of four hens each, to be judged on present and past egg production qualities (deg ee of bleaching, condition of molt and vent, body capacity, etc.); two breeding classes, one class of four hens and one class of four cockerels, to be and production qualities (breeding disqualifications and defects, body type, etc.); two classes of live market birds, one class of four fowl and one class of four broilers, to be judged by comparison on factors set forth in U.S. standards for judging or grading of live market poultry (fleshing, body conformation, condition of breast bone, skin color, etc.); one class on breed identification, listing the breed and variety (class includes any 10 birds picked at random from 47 varieties that they must know); two classes of four dozen eggs (one group of brown and one group of white eggs) to be judged by comparison on external characteristics - size and uniformity of size, shape and uniformity of shape, color and uniformity of color, shell texture and condition

Alvin Kruger of Georgetown and Lee Whitmore of Greenwood were members of Delaware's egggrading team, which received a third place ribbon at the N.E.P. P.C.O. egg grading contest. They

had to grade 50 eggs in 31/2 minroom. Hands in his overalls, he utes for exterior quality (weight, still is just plain Mr. Lyons. cleanliness and soundness of Everyone up here is wondering shell). Eggs with exterior defects if Adios Harry will break the pressure of the housing situation. such as cracked, dirty and poor track record.

shells, were placed in separate Delaware's 4-H poultry judging containers, and the clean, sound eggs graded into the following and agreed upon between the two growing city of Newark. In reweight classes - extra large (27 tracks up here: "Richelieu and cent years an off-campus room in subject. Today, however, Dr. Perrecently. Team members were ounces and over), large (24 to 27 the Bonnets owners decided there a private home could be rented at kins admitted that the rise in the James Williams of Seaford, Ever- ounces), medium (21 to 24 would be no winter harness rac-

judged on standard of perfection

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But he did say this—Oh, this feed Basing his estimate on figures for the 1955-56 academic year, Dr. which have thus far proved too Perkins explained, "Our under- SPEAK TO FELTON PTA they sure did laugh at this reconservative, Dean Hocutt predicts that 408 men and 215 women mark: "He eats bran, oats, hay, and sleeps well, and is very goodnatured. And occasionally he dormities by 1958-59. The present undergraduate houslikes an ear of corn." And does

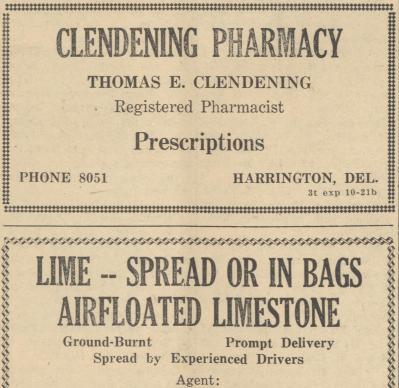
Mr. Lyons worked Adios Harry out in 2:10 on a very slippery track. I happened to be up there half, are accommodated in uniwith the crowd when all this was

versity dormitories. Only 30 per the undergraduate number has cent of the men are housed in risen from 2050 to 2115-an in- AVON CLUB OF going on. Mr. Lyons doesn't seem campus buildings and one of Just stands around and grins. Last these, Brown Hall, has 33 moregraduate enrollment has also extime I ran into Mr. Lyons was at residents than normal conditions panded from 887 in 1954 to 970 Foxboro, and what a time they would warrant. With an anticihad getting him up to the press pated enrollment of 2500 by 1958, university authorities are taking

the total enrollment of 4772 is immediate action. Students, too, are feeling the the university's top figure. The Delaware president was one They now must compete with well of the first educators to predict And here is another good thing paid industrial workers who also the college enrollment crisis and that the board of directors met need accommodations in the has had several nationally recognized articles published on the an average cost of \$6 per week. university's enrollment was even greater than he had anticipated This semester the same rooms are

between \$10 and \$11 per week for 1955. The first major surge and are difficult to find even at had been expected in 1958. nigher prices. "Our principal concern for the

Reasons for the expansion of future is housing," Dr. Perkins asthe University of Delaware are serted. "Only about half of our when she attended a luncheon and well known. The birth rate in undergraduates can be accommo-Delaware has increased sharply dated in university dormitories since 1940 and this rise, coupled and several of these are inadewith the migration of new fam- quate or are not economical to cles be brought in at the next ilies into the state, has caused a operate. It is essential that we meeting for the Palmer Home.



J. STANLEY WYATT

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graduate student body is even Dr. Howard Row will be the larger than we had predicted for guest speaker at the Felton PTA students will need space in new this semester and represents the meeting Monday evening, Oct. 17, unusual growth and population in- at the Felton High School. Dr. crease in the state. The Univer- Row's subject will be "Re-districting situation already shows signs sity of Delaware has accepted ing and How It Will Affect Felof strain. Of 2115 students en- more freshmen from Delaware ton." Interested persons of the rolled, only 992, or less than one- than ever before in its history." Felton district are invited to at-Since first announced this year, tend this meeting.

crease of 160 over 1954-55. The FELTON NOTES

The Avon Club of Felton opened the year 1955-56 with a covered this semester. Extension regisdish luncheon last Wednesday. trations have increased only The hospitality chairman, Mrs. slightly, from 1680 to 1687, but John Godwin and committee, were in charge of the luncheon. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. Elmer O'Day, art chairman, and her assistants. The luncheon grace was given by Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

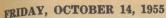
> dent, presided and welcomed the members and guests. The 1955-56 program was reviewed and discussed by Mrs. Lott Ludlow, program chairman. The club voted to give the usual donation of \$5 to the Palmer Home, which Mrs. J. A. Jester would present meeting at the home on Thursday. Mrs. Jester asked that the annual donations of food and other arti-The past-presidents of the club, with Mrs. Nelson Hammond as chairman, were selected to be the committee for the community contest.

The club members are invited to be guests of the New Century Club of Milford, at a tea Oct. 31 at 2:30 p.m. The Kent County institute will be held in the Whitescoat Church, Camden, Nov. 11. On Wednesday, Oct. 19, the club will have an exhibition of dolls, shown and discussed by Mrs. Bennett of Wyoming. Mrs. Elmer O'Day, art chairman, and her committee, will be in charge of this program

This Sunday is Layman's Sunday at the Felton Methodist Church. Richard Adams will lead the worship service and Thomas L. Kates and William Chambers Jr. of Viola, will be the speakers. The firemen and the auxiliary of the Felton Community Fire Company met last week and made plans to have an oyster, chicken salad and dumpling supper on Oct. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. daughter Ann, and son Walter, were Thursday evening dinner







PAGE FOUR

tle owners in any county have

tested herds of cattle or have

made application to have their

herds tested, the State Board of

Agriculture may quarantine al

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sfactory blood test.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

Kent Home Doings Delaware Food



By CHARLOTTE L. SWANSON

Plans for the Kent County Home Demonstration Achieve- are fine choices. Both are easy ment Day were discussed, along with other topics of business, at are simply placed on a rack in a the fall meeting of the Kent shallow pan and put in the oven. loin roasts. tending this meeting represented 19 of Kent County's 24 Home

Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Arthur Short, president of the council, presided at the meeting. Those who attended were: Andrewsville, Mrs. Frank Taylor; Canterbury, Mrs. Harry Raughley; Cee-W-Dee, Mrs. Harvey Fifer, Mrs. Fred Fifer, Mrs. Paul Zartmany families. man; Chesinut Grove, Mrs. J. A Kennedy, Mrs. William Hufnal Clayton, Mrs. Earl Hurd, Mrs. Kur Schettler; Fraziers, Mrs. Francis Thomas; Friendly Homemakers, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. Raymond Troyer; Happy Homemakers, Mrs J. Heyman Roosa, Mrs. Leonard week. French; Hartly, Mrs. Ruth Stokes; Houstan, Mrs. Joseph Hayes; Ken-Mrs. Clifford Clark; Laws Mrs. Victor Warren; Leipsic, Mrs William Knotts, Mrs. Arthur Rusby, Mrs. Ar hur Short; Millwood Mrs. Alice Webb, Mrs. Leah Thom Oak Grove, Mrs. Francis Raughley, Mrs. William Sterling Smyrna, Mrs. Townsend Vaughn Mrs. Fred Harris Sr.; St. Jones Mrs. Betty Hardy, Mrs. John S Farrow: Cowgill's, Mrs. William Conard; Viola, Mrs. Ruth Stokes

KENT COUNTY H.D. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Kent County Home Demonst ation Council, at its meeting Oct. 4, elected Mrs. Francis salads and alone. Raughley as its president for 1956 1957. Other officers elected for the same term are: Vice-presi dent, Mrs. William Conard, Dover; secretary, Mrs. William Knot's, Smyrna; treasurer, Mrs. Jehu F. Camper, Harrington; delegate, Mrs. Clifford Clark, Kenton; alternate delegate, Mrs. Francis Thomas, Marydel. Mrs. Arthur Short, Smyrna, is serving as president for 1954-55 and will serve them in a cool, dry place. advisor for the 1956-57 term. Installation of new officers will held early in January. supplies. Potatoes and sweet po



ach, Tokay and Thompson seed-Pork and lamb are featured in less grapes, eggplant and apples many Delaware stores this week. all are good choices. Apples now An all-out sales campaign with come in more varieties than bespecial prices on these meats is fore, including Cortlands (good being sponsored jointly by the for desserts and freezing), all-National Association of Food purpose McIntosh and Red Deli-Chains and the National Associa- cious (good for desserts and baktion of Retail Grocers. ing)

Pork shoulder cuts are priced lower than loins or cuts of ham

Kent and Sussex in most stores. Either fresh or smoked picnics and Boston butts Area Included In to prepare. Then shoulder roasts **Brucellosis** Control

of all. Cranberries, fresh prunes,

over 4% to a low of $1\frac{1}{2}$ %. When The brucellosis eradication pro- all the cattle have been tested County Advisory Council of Home They do not require basting, cov- gram in cattle, of the State Board and the rate of infection reduced Demonstration Clubs, held on ering or constant watching. Other of Agriculture, was recently given to 1% or less, the county can Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Capital good values in pork are shank added impetus when Kent and achieve the rating as a modified Grange Hall. The 30 women at halves of ham, sausage meat and Sussex Counties were declared certified brucellosis-free area, a brucellosis control areas and rating which Kent and Sussex

Most attractively priced among placed under quarantine for the Counties and, in fact, the entire the lamb cuts are leg of lamb and testing of cattle under the area State of Delaware, now enjoys shoulder cuts. Lamb combination plan. It is essential that all dairy under the tuberculosis eradication is a good selection because it in- and beef cattle be blood-tested program. cludes shoulder chops as well as before July 1, 1956.

In order to meet the market the stew meat. Lamb stew meat, During the past few months demands of other states and the along with some of the plentiful the testing of cattle for brucellosis forthcoming restricting milk ordifall vegetables, provides a stew has proceeded at a rapid pace and nances to be imposed by the varithat is a favorite autumn dish for has resulted in approximately 30 ous public health service codes,

broccoli, cabbage, peppers, spin- that when 75 per cent of the cat-



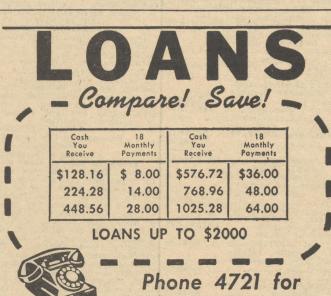
tatoes probably are the best buy per cent of the cattle being tested which will require milk from bru- Monday from U. S. Senator John If You Want to Sell You've Got to Tell cellosis-free herds, it will become J. Williams. to date. The state law provides

necessary for Delaware dairymen In July the armed forces purto have tested disease-free cattle. chased 18.6 per cent of their to-This will result in guaranteeing tal purchases from this peninsula the established market for milk and in August the figure was 19 HEREEMENENEEREEMENENEEREEMENENEEREE and surplus animals.

per cent.

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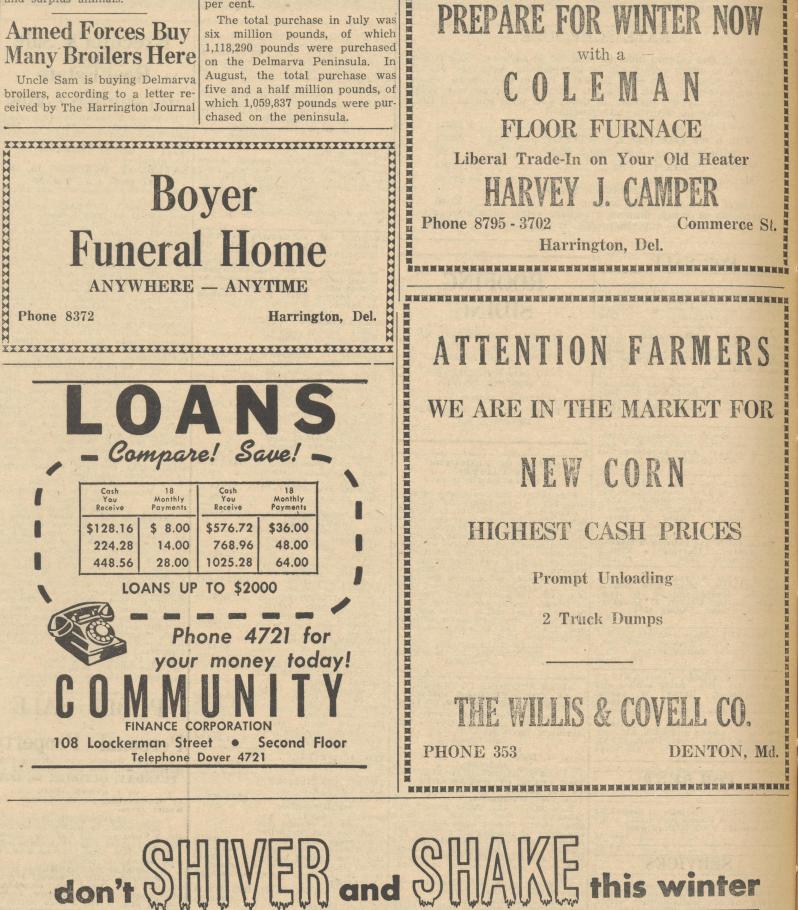
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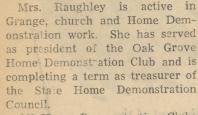
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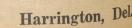
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Social Security Wage **Credits For Armed** Forces Is Extended

An amendment to the social security law of importance to men and women in the armed services, was enacted by the recent session of Congress, Myron Milbouer, dis- and later gradually build it up and uncomfortable. trict manager of the Wilmington social security office, pointed out today.

Under this amendment, he said, be minimized. Chopping or slicsocial security wage credits for active service in any branch of bility. the armed forces is extended to Per 100 pounds, potatoes are

April 1956. Under the old law, worth 22 per cent the price of the period when \$160 a month social security wage credits could grain mixture, on a T.D.N. basis. Potatoes are an economical buy at be earned while in active service ended on July 1 of this year. when good quality hay is selling These military wage credits can for \$30 per ton. count toward old-age and survivors insurance payments just as if the serviceman or servicewoman had been employed in a job covered by social security for wages or dry corn fodder through the

of \$160 per month, Milbouer declared.

tary wage credits are not added | Potato silage is similar to grass after year, like earnings in civilian and seepage. employment or self-employment. They are put into the record at the time a claim is made for oldage or survivors insurance payments.

Potatoes Suitable For Dairy Cattle

The potato diversion program may help dairymen solve a feed problem, particularly in areas where roughage is short from drouth conditions and in the major potato growing counties, points out County Agent George Vapaa. Potatoes, he explains, have a total digestible nutrient content about equal to that of corn silage and one-third that of good quality

hay. Since potatoes are relatively low in dry matter and protein, and lacking in vitamins A and D, some good quality legume hay or grass silage needs to be fed with them. If a heavy allowance of potatoes is fed, include in the concentrate mixture a higher content of crude protein.

Limit the amounts of potatoes fed to dairy cows to 15-25 pounds production." daily, repending upon the size of

financial secretary. potatoes (they contain solanin, or the gravity flue-type ventilat-The Ruth Circle of WSCS will which may be toxic), nor sprouted ors. To work, flue-type ventilameet with Mrs. William Hearn, potatoes unless the sprouts are tion systems depend on outside on Grant Street, Wednesday, Oct. air movement, and many times removed.

Introduce potatoes into the ra- when they are needed most, the 19, at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. William outside air is completely still. tion gradually to avoid digestive disturbances. If scouring occurs Open doors and windows create co-hostesses. reduce the quantity of potatoes drafts, which are both unhealthy

Electric ventilating fans can be again. Since all potatoes used for feed must be chopped or sliced controlled by a thermostat that runs the fan when the inside tem under terms of the diversion properature of the barn gets over 50 gram, any danger of choking will degrees. Air temperature and

humidity are so closely connected ing potatoes increases their palatathat a temperature-operated fan is completely satisfactory.

Asbury Methodist 50 cents per hundred pounds, Church Notes

Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Pastor "John Baptizes Jesus" will be Potato silage may be made by the lesson discussed at the Church running a combination of 80 per cent potatoes and 20 per cent hay School this Sunday morning. Ses sion begins with a short devosilage cutter. The addition of 40 tional period beginning at 10 pounds of ground grain per ton o'clock. Classes for all age groups As heretofore, at least 90 days may improve the silage. This use materials especially adapted of service are required, except for about equals good quality corn or to the needs and interests of the those who die in service or are grass silage. Limit the feeding various groups. Join in the study discharged because of service- of potato silage to 40 pounds daily of "the most beautiful book ever connected disability. These mili- per 1000 pounds of body weight. written," the Gospel of St. Luke Morning worship will begin at to social security records year silage in pressure on silo walls 11 o'clock. Laymen's Day will be observed. Special speaker will be W C. Miller, whose subject will

dral Choirs.

he pastor.

ins Building.

Evening worship will begin at

:30 o'clock. Special music by

he Chancel Choir. Sermon by

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ments paid to the conference

Class will meet at 7:30 in the Col-

Ventilate Barns For Cows' Health

"Don't shut off needed ventilation in your dairy barn this winter by trying too hard to keep out the cold and wind," cautions County Agent George Vapaa.

He points out that the health and production of cows are "more important than your own personal comfort." Actually, cows stand the worship. cold weather very well, and it is much more important that they

be dry than warm. Ventilation is the only way to cut down excess dairy barn moisture in cold weather. Signs of poor ventilation are moisture collecting on the walls, ceilings and

metal fixtures in the barn and Booster Class will meet in the Collins Building. heavy frost on the windows and (Thursday the choirs will meet stale, damp air. at the following times: Junior Another symptom of poor ven-

tilation shows up, Vapaa says, Choir at 2:30, Chancel Choir at when the cows start coughing. "If 6:45, and the Cathedral Choir at this keeps up," he adds, "you are 8 p.m. risking the danger of pneumonia or some other respiratory trouble of all who are helping us reach

in your cows and resulting loss of our goal of 50 per cent apportion-

Electric ventilating fans are treasurer by Oct. 31. If you wish the animal. Vapaa cautions not much more satisfactory than the to make a contribution, please to feed unripe, decayed or frozen old-style open windows and doors contact the church treasurer or

McCabe and Mrs. George Hanson VETERANS Notes

> my case, since I wasn't able to begin training before this time? A - You possibly could have until July, 1960, to complete your training. The law allows disabled veterans an additional four years, if they were not able to start on time because of their disabilities. Since VA decides each case individually, you should get in touch with your nearest VA office to learn whether the extra time ap-

plies to you. Q-I have just been discharged from service, and I intend to apply to VA for disability compensation. Will I be required to take

a VA physical examination? A-Not necessarily. If you file be "Importance." Guy Winebrena claim within six months from ner, certified lay speaker, will also the date of your separation, it have part in the program. Special may be rated initially based on music by the Junior and Cathethe records of the service department, unless it appears that an Nursery will be conducted durerror might result from such a ng the period of morning worship,

Q-I am a disabled Korea veteran. What is my deadline for applying for the special GI insurance rans?

Q-Are VA's special "wheelchair housing" grants available only to disabled World War II and Korea veterans? A-No. Veterans of all wars, as well as those with peacetime

A-You must apply and pay

your first premium within one

year from the date that VA has

determined your disability to be

service only, may qualify, so long as they meet the eligibility re quirements of the law.

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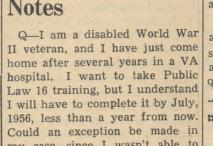
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Buffalo	22.2	21.7	76.8	67.3	14.1%
Cincinnati	22.6	21.8	81.0	70.6	14.7%
Cleveland	22.0	21.1	78.9	68.3	15.5%
Detroit	22.5	22.1	70.1	63.0	11.3%
Hartford	22.7	21.8	84.4	72.9	15.8%
Indianapolis	22.4	21.7	102.3	87.1	17.5%
Miami	21.8	21.2	75.4	66.5	13.4%
New York	22.4	21.8	86.5	72.9	18.7%
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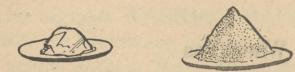
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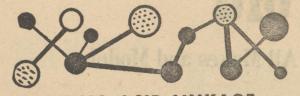


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Shortage of any one of a number of essential amino acids can be fully as serious as a deficiency of any necessary vitamin.



Some facts about feed you may like to know

You probably read that an experimental ration had produced a 3 lb. bird at 7 weeks, 3 days with a conversion of only 1.64 lbs. of feed per pound of gain. GOOD . . . as an experiment. What your reporter may not have made clear . . . or emphasized was that: 1. The cost of the formula made the weight gains uneconomical. 2. The formula was so high in fat that such a feed could not be commercially milled and handled. 3. The birds were all cockerels.

But we at Beacon do this all the time to seek out new horizons of feed improvement.

With birds eating less feed, yet growing faster, modern formulas had to be revised and more critically perfected as to the protein quality and balance. It was comparatively easy to adjust the vitamins and minerals to the needed level. Protein was a different story.

Vegetable proteins are cheaper than animal proteins and formulators who require price-minded feeds tried adding methionine which helped but didn't quite do the full job. Beacon, however, had long recognized the value of generous amounts of high quality animal proteins such as dried buttermilk, high grade meat scrap, the best steam dried fish meal plus whey and grain fermentation solubles. And we don't mean just enough to list on the tag as an ingredient . . . but the full amount required to do a superior job.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT POINT Beacon uses 50% protein soybean meal which costs about \$10. a ton more than 44% meal but eliminates up to 260 lbs. of hulls and other indigestible matter per ton of meal.

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sar Rodney. Here the duties of

the officers were explained and

discussed. At the banquet that

followed, Dicky Davis was pre-

sented with a \$10 check for out-

standing work in dairy. This

award was given by the Supplee-

Wills - Jones Milk Company of

Philadelphia. The award was pre-

sented by W. Lyle Mowlds, State

We are looking forward to our

first activity this year, which will

be a dance held on Oct. 14, at 8

o'clock, in the school. More in-

The Rev. T. J. Turkington is

enjoying a two weeks' vacation in

maine. Rev. Latham, a retired

minister of the New Jersey Con-

Mrs. Gertrude Tripp of Michi-

gan spent a few days with her

Recent Sunday guests of Mr.

sister, Mrs. T. H. Towers.

formation will be released later.

F.F.A. advisor.

Hobbs

Sunday morning.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

Greenwood

and Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. Law- J.; Mrs. Christine Hillier, Mrs. rence Meredith attended the performance of Sutton Vane's play, Philadelphia. These friends were "Outward Bound," presented recently by the Kent County The- family when they were on a atre Guild in Caesar Rodney School. Mrs. Meredith's niece, they still keep up their friendship. Miss Marilyn Hodge of Dover, was Many of them had never before exceptionally fine in one of the attended an old-fashioned Sussex leading roles. Indeed, the whole affair most certainly convinced they thought it most enjoyable. the audience that this group is going places.

The Bookmobile, which formerly stopped in town on Fridays, has changed its time to Mondays. The next stopping date is Monday, Oct. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge were Tuesday afternoon guests of the Lawrence Merediths.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, a number of friends gathered at the home Howard Smith of near Todd's of H. G. Omwake at noon, bringing sandwiches and birthday cakes to help Geiger celebrate his birthday. This was a complete surprise, and this congenial group enjoyed a most delightful luncheon hour and gab-fest.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird Kratz ensmall gifts and Christmas - wraptertained the following supper ping them for an orphanage in retary, and Lee Whitmore, treas- Jackson. guests at the King's Church supper at Laurel on Saturday evening: Jerry Homer Kratz of Kennett Square, Pa.; the Rev. and Mrs. Hallowe'en party. On Nov. 10 a sophomore, was elected as sen- H. Thomas. J. E. Layton, Laurel; Mrs. Linnie Davis and Miss Anna Tatchell, the new girls and presentation of the chapter, was elected chaplain. Margaret Knotts, Denton, were West Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. badges. On Nov. 19 they will Richard Revel was elected to his Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Richard Householder and Mrs. have an over-night camping trip third year as reporter, and Dicky W. G. Holbrook. John Ziegler, Norristown, Pa.; Mr. to Forest Rangers Lodge in Red- Davis was appointed as assistant Miss Ruth Ann Fisher, Federals-

rington and children.

Harry Fisher.

and Mrs. Wilmer Knight, Potts- den. They are starting to make reporter. town, Pa.; Miss Adeline Reed, articles for a bazaar to be held in Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Miss Helen Huffman, Trenton, N. the spring. Mrs. Astfalk makes a special appeal for help on the part of Olive Berry and Miss Etta Irelan, the parents. She needs help with the meetings and also transportatravel companions of the Kratz

tion. If some of the mothers would help, a great deal could be western tour some years ago and accomplished with this fine group of girls. Mrs. Astfalk says they would like a sponsor for this group. If some club or organiza-County church supper before, and tion could be a "big sister" to this group, the security and recogni-Mrs. Wilbur Hynson entertained tion gained from this contact on Thursday evening with a birthwould be wonderful. This would day dinner, in honor of her husnot obligate any group financially.

band's 39th birthday. Their guests The girls are working and earning were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wartheir own money. The new girls are: June Willey, Sandra Belton, Walter Moore and Mrs. Francis Katherine Graden, Shirley Krause Jacobs of Federalsburg were

and Frances Downey. Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. F.F.A. highlights: We have started a new year in F.F.A. work. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of

This year we do not have as many near Epworth and Mr. and Mrs. members as we did last year. Our first meeting was to elect officers Chapel, were Sunday afternoon and to set dates for activities. guests of the Byron Willeys. Mrs. Phillip Astfalk, counselor This year we have officers from for the Girl Scouts, reports this

the senior class to the sophomore very interesting account of their class. Roger Butler, a senior, was activities: On Oct. 13, the Girl elected president; Leon Rust, Scouts, Troop 72, are bringing vice-president, came from the and Mrs. Lee Harper and daughjunior class; James McDowell, sec-

Italy. On Oct. 22, they will cook urer, are both senior boys. Raytheir supper at Camp Todd. On mond Messick was appointed as as, Centreville, were Saturday aft-Oct. 29, they expect to have a assistant secretary. Willis Butler, ernoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. they will hold an investiture for tinel. Dave Nowal, a new boy to Mrs. Kate Johnson and Mrs

THEY'RE BREAKING THE DOOR DOWN at SIMPSON FOR

Farmers could improve the hay ourg, was a last weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. Roland Towers and We have attended the 1955-56 crop through better hayland manfamily. leadership conference held at Caeagement and improved harvesting

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell were methods, suggests the USDA. guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. State and federal research is con-Thomas, Tuesday of last week. stantly developing better varieties Miss Doris Perry called on her and mixtures of hay for particular grandmother, Mrs. Frank Wright, areas and special uses. last Friday.

Representatives of Australia's

sugar industry will study Amer-

ican mechanical methods of har-

vesting sugar used in Louisiana,

where conditions are similar to

Australia, Sydney reports.

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Repair

Miss Lydia Dandy and brother, **UNICEF** Hallowe'en . H. Dandy, entertained several **Celebration Planned** relatives from Iowa, Wednesday of last week. UNICEF Hallowe'en will be ob-

Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, New York, spent a few days with her father, Manning Merriken. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. James C. Hardesty of Carlton.

Other guests were Mrs. Lula Beauchamp, Mrs. Myra Kline and Mrs. Wilmer Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chris-

be provided to take them to varitopher, Federalsburg, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Clara ous parts of the town so that they may make their calls. They are Stafford. to come masked and will be given Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaf-

ference, will fill the pulpit next finch entertained several friends proper containers for the collection of coins, also armbands will one evening last week. be put on each child to mark their Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., authenticity. Householders are Vernon, were Sunday evening asked to co-operate. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wil-

and Mrs. Eden Tribbitt were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eden Tribbitt were recent guests of Elkton friends. ter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

LOTS OF HAY Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Thom ON U.S. FARMS

India is controlling export of Hay is a nearly universal farm product. The U.S. Department of tea for auctions abroad, as "an Agriculture reports in the Sep- experiment." tember issue of The Agriculture Situation, that only corn is grown on more farms than hay, and on

larger total acreage. Hay production in 1955 is now expected to exceed all previous records with a total of 109 million cons. That's enough, according to USDA, to fill nearly 1000 fields the size of Yankee Stadium, piled 200 feet high with hay compressed into bales.

Although most hay is intended for feeding on farms where it is grown, in some states growers consider hay a regular cash crop. Of the 1954 hay crop of 104 million tons, about 14 million tons were sold-nearly one-eighth of the crop. This tonnage brought farmers about 309 million dollars. Maryland produces a lot of hay, according to University of Maryland Agronomist Joe Newcomer, but most of the hay consumed in Maryland is bought from other states. Great quantities are needed for our large dairy and beef industries, he said.

The United States has a lot of hay, says the USDA, but it's not all good quality. Much of it is weedy or cut too ripe and nearly devoid of leaves. Often it is unpalatable and low in feed value.



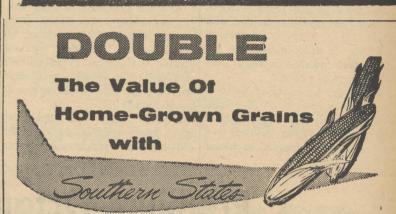
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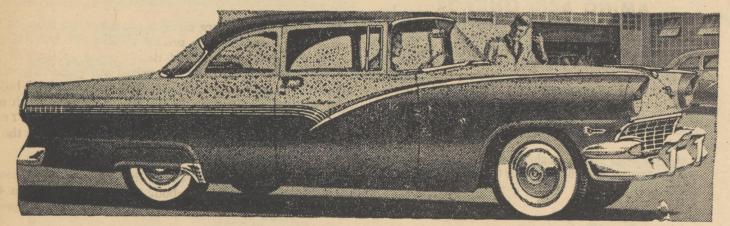


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three played.

sick.

learn to play them.

netter, in our room.

from Kentucky.

Grade 3-Mrs. O'Neal

We made masks in art class.

Charles Tribbett has been out

We have a new girl, Sylvia An-

Grade 5-Miss Long

grade has 34 pupils. Two of them,

Barbara Burke and Theressia Ev-

ins, are new. Barbara is from

Massachusetts and Theressia is

We have been studying about

the Norsemen, Columbus and Ma-

Grade 7-Mr. Cotter

as follows: President, Kathy Hol-

Brown; secretary, Sharon Breed-

ing; treasurer, Christine Taylor;

son; Student Council alternate,

Jean Martin; hall patrol, Bobby

Grade 8-Mrs. Goodwill

officers this year are as follows:

President, Joe Dennin; vice-presi-

dent, Frances Tharp; secretary,

Anne Perry; treasurer, Ronald

Both eighth grades plan to have

a closed Hallowe'en party for the

eighth grade members and their

The committees from 8-2 sec

tion are as follows: Refreshments,

Swain.

The results of the election of

The officers of our class are

This year. Miss Long's fifth

Milford, Delaware

Services are held each Sunday in the Odd Fellows Hall, above Ragain's Pharmacy, on N. Walnut Street in Milford.

Parsonage: 317 S. Walnut Street The service: 11 a.m.

A nursery is provided for the younger children of the family each Sunday during the hour of worship. The nursery is held in the parsonage at 317 S. Walnut Street.

Harrington **School Notes**

School Spirit??

gellan. We are drawing pictures The girls on the hockey team about Columbus for our bulletin are beginning to wonder if the board. We are also reading about high school is aware of their ex-Thomas Hastings III, grandson of istence! At the varsity game with the founder of Hastings, Neb. Dover, Friday, more noise was The class has decided that we made by Dover varsity substitutes will pay 10c a month for class and JVs on the bench during the dues. This will be used for pargame, than by the "crowd" that ties. The treasurer of the class "turned out" to "cheer" for dear is Carole Ann McNally. old Harrington! Our class went to the library

When a hard-earned goal was Wednesday. Mrs. Cahall showed finally scored for Harrington, tu- a film about the important things bercular fleas would have made we should know in order to use more noise than our "loyal crowd." the dictionary. Come on, kids! Wise up! Our

team is winning and working hard to keep our season undefeated, and when the school doesn't seem to care, why should the team loway; vice - president, Delores bother any longer? Support your hockey team. Come out to our home games and cheer! Our next Student Council, William Thomphome game is with Delmar, Oct. 20, at 3:30. This should be an exceptionally good game, so let's Kemp.

have a good crowd to cheer our hockey teams!

Harrington Defeats Dover

By Rae Smith, Sports Editor Harrington varsity defeated Dover varsity, 1-0, in a hockey game on Friday, Oct. 7, at Harrington, and as was predicted, the game was a tough one. The teams held each other scoreless the first half and action was fast and furious. parents. This party is to be held By the middle of the second half, on Friday night, Oct. 21. it appeared that the game would be scoreless, but Janet Smith, left wing, came through for Harring- Geraldine Reed, Jane Hughes, ton, scoring the only goal of the Patsy Jack; decorations, Bonnie game.

Chew, Thelma Collins; entertain-Harrington JV lost to Dover ment, Sandra Lee Kates, Joan JV, 5-0. Action in this game was Welch, Ruth Walls; committee to also good and both teams made a clean-up after party, James Mcgood showing. Donald, Sammy Layton, Joe Rat-

The varsity has won three ledge and Robert Greer. games out of three played. The Prizes will be awarded for the

Patty Jopp, Peggy O'Neal, Sally the school auditorium Friday

Pitlick, Nancy Redden, Josie Rust, night, Oct. 7 and approximately

girl and the most handsomely Coats, Ray Dale, Bobby Dean,

Wright.

Larry Morris.

Jimmy Rash, Danny Skinner.

Mike Stayton, Wayne Teed, Ed-

Grade 1-Mrs. Grant

more, Gail McReynolds, Johnny

Grade 2-Mrs. Brown

Donna Wilson, Cheryl Satter-

field, Paige Quillen, Delores Pass-

waters, Gretchel Marvel, Carol J.

Klapp, Sandra Kohland, Vickie

Hill, Diane Biondi, Mary E.

Grade 3-Mrs. Wright

Darlene Clark, Donna Chew, Ter-

Grade 4-Mrs. Quillen

san McDonald, Norma Lee Mere-

Brenda Hurd, Margaret Holden,

masqueraded boy.

We have our tonettes and will will be part of the entertainment.

Dancing and playing of games

Grade 11-Mrs. Birnbrauer

Our homeroom officers for the

year are: President, Elliot Darby;

vice-president, Jean Outten; sec-

retary, Sandra Raughley; treas

urer, Mary Evelyn Harrington;

Student Council representative,

Jim Coady: Student Council alter-

Senior News

so far this year. We have ordered

our announcements for gradua

tion, name cards and thank you

notes. We have just received our

senior play books. Characters for

the parts will be chosen this week.

Chess Club News

meetings, First Lieutenant John

A. Hudson, Texas and Louisiana

state chess champion, will give an

exhibition for our club. He is

currently stationed at the Dover

Air Base and used to play on the

University of Pennsylvania chess

team with Mr. Cotter, the club

sponsor, in 1950 and 1951, when

he team swept up several Phila-

delphia championships. He will

probably play a blindfold game,

without seeing either the board or

Cupboard Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club learned

now to purify water by distilling

it. We mixed water and ink and

Perfect Attendance for September

Grade 1-Mrs. Hopkins

Judy Burgess, Betty Lee Cain,

Donna Callaway, Donna Dean,

Brenda Ivins, Pam Klapp, Edna

Mae Layton, Gail Pippin, Donna

Schreck, Dorothy Schrieber, Vicky

Southard, Susan Taylor, Gloria

Wilson, Doug Clendaniel, Dwight

Collins, Billy Garey, Danny Hicks,

David Marvel, Alan Messick, Den-

Grade 1-Mrs. Howard

Fay Porter, Carolyn Miller, Bon-

bara Edgar, Barbara Cox, Dianeects has been making animal por-

Cooper, Marianne Clark, Denisetraits for our bulletin board.

nis Spicer, Steven Welch.

Phyllis Vincent and

Helena Calloway, reporters

then removed the ink.

pieces.

- Alwilda Smith

week this year. At one of the ald Wells,

The play will be given Nov. 11.

The seniors have been very busy

nate, Thelma Draper.

JV has won one game out of best masqueraders, the funniest, Calloway, Jeanie Barlow, Calvin sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mrs. George Collins, before going We have two new students in the most beautiful masqueraded Bonniwell, Thomas Brown, Earl our room. Penny Caserta has Breeding and sons on Sunday eve- on to Fort Riley, Kansas,

come to us from Philadelphia, and ning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Saturday in Wilmington. Jimmy Harrison, Richard Jester, Barbara Jones from Seaford. Evelyn Hopkins is our treasurer Marcus Hook, Pa., visited Mrs. to collect the dues of 10 cents a Lizzie Butler and Willis, Wednesward Wheatley, Larry Wirick, Ray month, for our parties, this year. day afternoon.

Richard Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen on Ray Ingram. Sunday afternoon.

Jean Smith, Nancy Taylor, Cub- \$100 was made. A large crowd bage Brown, Vince Burke, Donny turned out and everyone seemed Mrs. Norman Walls and Mrs. Fry, Wayne Horner, Albert Lari- to enjoy themselves. For refresh-Fred Walls called to see Mr. and ments, was sold: cider, soft drinks, Mrs. Ainsworth Abbott on Thurs-Marvel, Lee Kulkulka, Joe Stew- cookies, cupcakes and fudge. We day afternoon.

ard, Billy Webb, Ronnie White, wish to extend our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dean eneveryone who helped to make our tertained Mr. and Mrs. Oran Calvert of Palisade Park, N. J., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashburn

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler were Mr. and Beach, Mrs. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott of Ardmore, Pa. children of Wilmington, Mr. and

chele Jack, Jeannette Jones, Su- Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown dith, Patsy Ann Perdue, Joann and family attended the home

Andrewville

of Weems, Va., Mr. and Mrs. J supper guests on Friday evening

of Ogden, Pa.

Magnolia

The Misses Lorna Frese, Emma Lou Warren, Gloria Dukes and Mrs. Doris Fry Elected Nancy Hart, accompanied by the President of H.D. Club MYF, Mrs. Myra McIlvaine, attended the district MYF meeting president of the Merrymakers day evening.

Rifenburg, Jacquilyn Russum, coming services at the Mt. Olive Carol Ann Willis, David Brobst, Methodist Church, Sandtown, on Wayne Carson, Ruben Ireland, Sunday. Mrs. Brown attended Thomas Lord, Douglas Moore, El- there in her childhood days. wood Poore, Joseph Taylor, Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta

and son of Harrington, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prentiss and

daughter, Carol Ann, of Houston, thews, Marsha Harrington, Bar- Brobst's class. One of our proj-

dee, Mrs. Taylor Case and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muncey, of Connecticut, have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Carrie Muncey. Miss Norma Jean Nash and Nancy Hart went with the senior

class of Caesar Rodney to attend "open house" at the University of Delaware on Wednesday.

Miss Emma Lou Warren spent

The Magnolia Women's Society

of Christian Service met for their

October meeting on Wednesday

evening, at the home of Mrs.

Émma Moore. Assisting her as

nostess were: Mrs. William Para-

Masquerade Party

The meeting night of the Inermediate Girl Scouts has been changed from Wednesday to Monday after school at 3:45. They will meet in the Harrington School auditorium.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 143 is under the leadership of Mrs. Edgar Layton and Mrs, Kenneth McKnatt

The group will hold a masquerade Hallowe'en party Oct. 31, from 7 to 9, in the school auditorium.

Mrs: Doris Fry was elected

Home Demonstration Club at its

October meeting, held at the home

of Mrs. Clyde Perry. Other offi-

Mrs. Anna Lee Taylor, vice-

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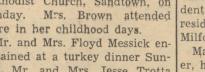
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ert Wooters. Varsity Bake The Varsity Club is holding a bake this Saturday, Oct. 15, at Mrs. Robert Messick and daughter Taylor's Hardware. All donations of Farmington, and J. C. Fountain. will be generously accepted. A few of the many items to be sold

in the Wyoming church on Mon-Harrington, Dawn Hopkins, Mi- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sunday, Oct. 16 is Layman's Sunday and the guest speaker for cers elected are as follows: the morning worship at 11 o'clock will be Howard R. Moore, who, a president; Mrs. Joan Winkler, secnumber of years ago was a resi-* retary, and Mrs. Matilda Brown, dent of this community. He now treasurer. Milford.



resides at Lynch Heights, near Some members will meet at the ome of Mrs. Oscar Dickerson, Marshall Hart, charge lay lead-

Wednesday, at 7 o'clock, to make er, has announced that, providing footstools. he weather is favorable, there

The group is planning a maswill be a surprise for those atquerade Hallowe'en party, to be tending church on Sunday. Church held at the home of Mrs. Lester nostesses will be Mrs. Elva McIl-Smith, Oct. 29, at 8 o'clock.

vaine and Mrs. Florence Letty. The next meeting will be held Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins Nov. 9 at 8 o'clock, at the home and daughter, Karen, returned to of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Reynolds the States on Oct. 7, after spend- French will be co-hostess. At this ing two years in Paris, France, meeting Mrs. Norman Brown and called to see Mr. and Mrs. Edwin and 18 months in Germany. They Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh will give Prettyman on Sunday afternoon. will visit for approximately one a demonstration on using Master Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd and week on leave with his mother, Mix.

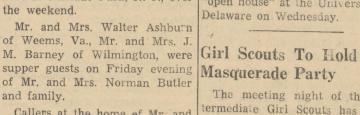
are chicken salad ,pies and cakes Barbara Jean Edwards,

reporter. Grade 5-Mrs. Brobst nie Lou Messick, Bonnie Mat- There are 34 pupils in Mrs.

Billy Lord, Kenneth Melvin, Fred Essington, Pa., spent the weekend

maa Legates, Bobby Matthews, pastor here, A cordial invitation come and worship at the homecoming service.

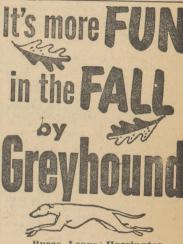




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The Hickman Methodist Church will have its annual home-coming Bill Harcum, Mike Kohel, Nor- be the Rev. Omro Todd, a former

Junior Dance

The juniors held their dance in

Jeanne Anderson, Susan Brown,

dance a success.

Hickman

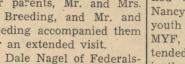
Edward, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. esa Dean, Beverly Jenkins, Irma with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten. Rae Masten, Grace Morgan, Doris On Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

Spicer, Cheryl Warrington, Dianne Webb, Jack Abbott, Roger Wroten of Greenwood. Betts, Renny French, Jimmy Jopp,

Parker, Albert Ratledge, Roger with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Redden, Michael Schrieber, Bob Norman Breeding, and Mr. and Smith, Lee Vincent, Mike Wams- Mrs. Breeding accompanied them

home for an extended visit. Master Dale Nagel of Federals-

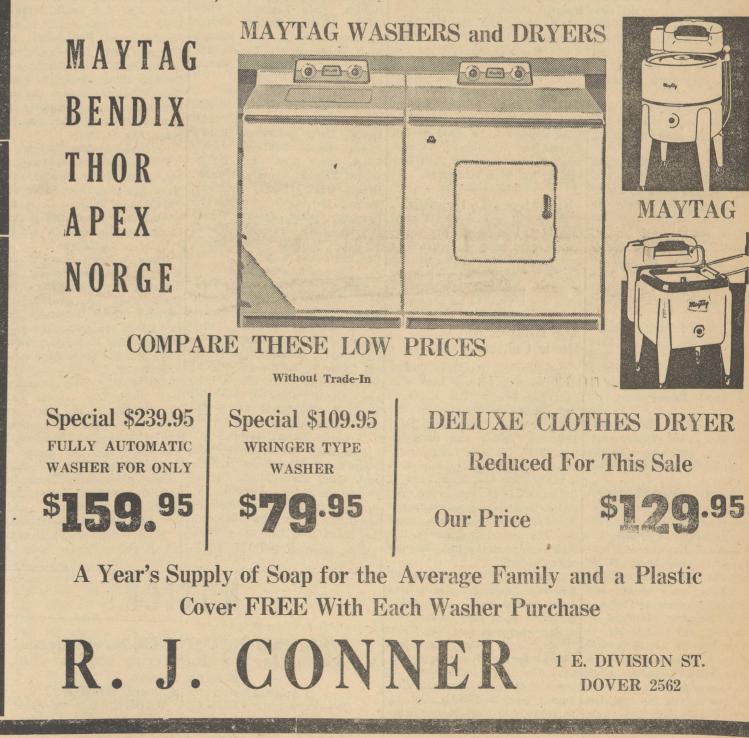
Ilene Cain, Carol Burke, Nancy burg spent the weekend with his





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Yours very truly, /s/ B. J. Maguire, Asst. Regional Manager Eastern Greyhound Lines (Division of

The Greyhound Corporation) late hour the guests departed,

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Houston

Church news for Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday School at 10 a.m., Howard R. Moore, general supt., and Alvin Brown, supt. of juniors. 11 a.m., divine worship. This is National Layman's Sunday. The guest speaker will be Lawrence Minner of Brandywine Methodist Church, Wilmington. Local laymen of the Houston church will act in different capacities. There will be special musical numbers

son, Richard's 16th birthday an- sentation at Movie Center, Oct. sistance to you and the Commis- niversary. There were about 30 20-21-22. of his friends, girls and boys, present and they all reported having **Armed Forces**

had a wonderful time. Richard received many lovely and valuable gifts. An abundance of refreshments were served and at a very

wishing for Richard many happy returns of the day. Miss Ruth Ann Messick was the house guest of Nancy Thistlewood on Saturday night and they attended the Simpson party.

Of Local Interest (Continued From Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. John Shott visited

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson last week. Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Shott were dinner guests with their father, S. T. Adams and wife. Saturday the Adams had Mrs. Sallie Wroten of Hickman, Mrs. Hester Freidman and son Edward, of Philadelphia, as dinner guests. Callers at the Adams home on Sunday were Mrs. Sallie Morgan and Mrs. Talmage Stron of Denton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie visited Mr. Shultie's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultie, in Millsboro, Sunday. James B. Mitchell of Wildwood,

N. J., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker.

Mrs. Lyda Thorpe visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, in Centreville, Md., Saturday.

Tony Perrone will be a member of the All-State Band. The band will play Thursday night, Oct. 27, in connection with the Delaware State Education Association, in Wilmington.

Alvin Jarrell sang in the F.F.A. National Chorus on the Eddie Fisher television show Wednesday Detroit, Mich. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann have started their home on Dorman Street Extended. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kates and family spent the weekend in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Hen

O. D. Zacharias of Greensboro, Md., is spending several weeks with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Super, of Milford, originally from Harrington, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl, Too Late born Saturday, Oct. 8, in Kent General Hospital.

The Ruth Circle of the WSCS of Asbury Church will meet with Mrs. William Hearn on Grant Street, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. William McCabe and Mrs. George Hanson will assist Mrs. Woodcrest, Wilmington.

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gates, Garfield Littleton, Wayne Ralph.

Grade 3-Miss Baker Nancy Bradley, Joyce Donovan,

News Notes Nina Hitchens, Phyllis Ann Hobbs, Betty Jean Ireland, Fay Army Pvt. Thomas J. Brown, 22, Lewis, Sylvia Outten, Gale Umphwhose wife, Jacqueline, lives at lett, Sharon Walls, Doris Wechten-Baltimore, is receiving basic trainhiser, Richard Black, Richard ing at Fort Knox, Ky., as a mem-Brown, Bruce Collins, Gayle Fry, ber of the 3rd Armored Division. Garry Harris, Ronnie Hughes, The "Spearhead" Division, for-Darwin Kates, Douglas Mills, Henmerly a training unit at the Ary Minner, Marshall Moore, John mored Center, has been reorgan-Ottinger, Ronald Porter, Glenn ized into a combat-ready unit. Smith, Artie Taylor, Benjamin Brown, son of Willard H. Vanderwende.

Brown, Denton, is assigned to Grade 3-Mrs. O'Neal

Company C of the division's 13th Nyleen Callaway, Frances Downing, Peggy Edgar, Sharon A 1951 graduate of Lockerman Hopkins, Mary Ann Jones, Linda High School, he was a driver for Webb, Wayne Beauchamp, Bobby the Yellow Cab Company before Callaway, Larry Garey, Rusty entering the Army in Sept. 1955. Jack, Ralph Larimore, Ken Leh-

man, Jimmie Lyons, Lester Min-MARTIN SMITH ner, Bobby Rouse, Wayne Seward, Martin Smith, 72, died Saturday Dennis Simpson, Charles Tribbett, evening at his home, 2629 Central Harry VanCleaf, Bruce Wix, Ed-

Avenue, Ogden, Pa., after a sevdie Zvolanek. eral months' illness. He was born Grade 5-Miss Long in Harrington, son of Martin Bates Patsy Bradley, Barbara Burke, and Nellie Pritchard Smith and Theressia Evins, Susan Gilstad, had lived in and near Chester, Lois Hopkins, Lynda Layton, Kay Pa., the past 40 years. He retired McDaniel, Carol Ann McNally, seven years ago from the mainte-Marilyn Minner, Wanda Minner, nance department of the Ford Fave Needles, Kave Needles, Mar-Motor Company in Chester. gie Porter, Connie Spicer Sandra His first wife, the former Miss Walls, Joyce Webb, Robert Brown, Nellie Tribbett of Denton, Md., David Harcum, Lynn Hopkins, died in 1927. Surviving are his George Jerread, Teddy Johnson, second wife, the former Miss Ma- Robert Kelly, Billy Lyons, Donald bel Hanson of Greensboro, Md., Marvel, Eddie Porter, Karl Skin-

and six children by the first marner, David Winkler, Freddie riage: J. Harold Smith, Philadel-Wyatt. phia; M. Ralph Smith, Chester; Grade 6-Mr. Donovan Leland Smith, Bridgeport, Conn.;

Patsy Cox, Banbara Dean, Jo-Carson B. Smith, Mt. Vernon, N. anna Ottinger, Carol Moore, Jane Y.; Mrs. Clyde E. Simmons and Phillips, Barbara Spicer, Sandra Mrs. Pennock Simmons, both of Tatman, Rhett Dill, Terry John-Coatesville, Pa.; 10 grandchildren son, John Masten, Billy Porter, and a brother, Edward C. Smith, Lyman Rash, Galeno Warrington, Allen Wix.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Grade 6-Mrs. Mann Methodist Church in Linwood, Pa Connie Biddle, Nancy Derrick-A short service was held Tuesson, Darlene Hutchins, Patsy Mar-

gar Wheeler, Roger Wix, Ralph

Grade 7-Mr. Cotter

ning, Delores Brown, Jo Ann Cor-

nish, Kathy Holloway, Marie

Hrupsa, Beverly Larimore, Jean

Martin, Belvia Morgan, Joyce

Pearson, Viva Reed, Christine Tay-

Anna Mae Baker, Brenda Ban-

day evening at the Ray F. Imschvel, Jean McFarland, Kenna Jo weiler Funeral Home, Chester, by McKnatt, Agnes Morgan, Bonita the Rev. Howard N. Reeves, pas-Porter, Charlotte Rapp, George tor of the Linwood church. Balderson, Merritt Camper, Wil-He also was in charge of a servliam Hopkins, Walter Ireland,

ice Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the James Jones, Tommy Jones, Rich-Boyer Funeral Home, 50 Comard Layton, Billy Lyons, Billy merce Street, here. Interment Parker, George Pierson, Dewain was in the cemetery at Greens-Pippin, James Porter, Leroy Rust, Paul Wagner, John Walker, Ed-

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boro, Md.

Infantry Battalion.

FOR SALE — Two beagles, and two hounds. Call 8567. 3t10-28 Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. William Davis III and family, Sunday, at Melvin, Raymond Poore, James Faye Spicer, Michael Dobraski, Roger Hendricks, Richard Sapp,

> Frederica road. Dolbow's car was du reports. Eleanor Baker, Joyce Downing, proceeding west on the blacktop Penny Graham, Lois Hopkins, Ann Kotlaba, Joyce Meredith, Eunice Church. Laws Church is located Morgan, Ellen Pearson, Janet Smith, Jean Walls, Nancy Whitat the intersection.

> > son car to turn completely over. Both automobiles were demol-

Rose Bonniwell, Kay Bowdle, Mrs. Derrickson was a member Mabel Carpenter, Thelma Draper, of the Lincoln Methodist Church Barbara Edwards, Mary E. Harand was active in community af rington, Jean Outten, Mary Jo Pitfairs. She headed the Cance ick, James Coady, Elliott Darby, Fund and Red Cross drives in that)wain Gruwell, Alvin Jarrell, Erarea. She was also a correspon nest Melvin, Robert Timko. dent for the Milford Chronicle.

Phyllis Curtis, Freda Kemp

John Melvin, 73, Dorothy Messick, Janice Minner, Betty Moore, Joyce Porter, Norma Lee Roork, Eleanor Wagner, Paul **Dies Near Felton** Everett, Richard Knotts, Ronald Lane, Ronald Link, Eugene

Grade 12-Miss Dickrager Ronnie Moore, Elva Rae Smith atsy Minner, Shirley Kates, Louneral Home, 110 E. Center Street,

Grade 12-Miss Paskey Louise Minner, Mae Minner, Kay

> Cemetery near Felton. There will be no viewing.

INCOLN WOMAN ngering illness. **KILLED**, 3 HURT **IN AUTO CRASH**

sons injured in an automobile col- nephews.

Christina M. Derrickson of Lincoln, driver of one of the cars involved. Her death increases the

this year to 79. Spurgeon in London. and other luxuries from Switzerland, Buenos Aires reports.

churches, palaces and museums. the car driven by Mrs. Derrickson, Tradition was broken at a New-

the fire hall, in honor of their scheduled for an important pre- | Hendricks, Wayne Land, Larry Le- | Montague, Jeanne Homewood, upon arrival. State troopers said cutta, Bombay and Madras, will A group of Japanese business she suffered a fractured skull and celebrate their centenaries early men want to establish a big shiparms and internal injuries. The in 1957 with a joint celebration. yard at Belem, Brazil. It would A German-Nepalese team has build large ships, like naval vesclimbed the 23,130-foot-high Kang sels, from hardwoods of the Ama-Mrs. Derrickson's car was trav- Guru peak in the Annapurna zon Valley.

eling north on the Harrington- range of the Himalayas, Katman-

road from Milford to Laws ways," was the slogan with which has brought passengers from Latwo 11-year-old Birmingham, hore, Pakistan, to Calcutta. England, boys won a safety competition.

> If Nicaragua's present construction boom continues, good markets diate girls' high jump with a leap declare.

A British airline flies 750,000 birds out of India annually, for export to Europe, three times the number of human passengers, New Delhi reports.

Cyprus has a new series of 15 stamps, issued in Nicosia, showing an inset of the British queen and pictures of products, scenery and history of the island. Spain's dream of producing a

100 per cent Spanish car is not Funeral services for John A likely to be realized for a while Melvin, 73, of near Felton, hus-Madrid reports. All engines thus band of Nora M. Melvin, will be far have come from abroad. held at the J. Millard Cooper Fu-Britain's first mobile TV license

has been issued to Arthur Parkes. tomorrow at 2 p.m. (D.S.T.). He carries his television set ir The Rev. Carl Henn, pastor of his truck and uses it when the Felton Methodist Church, will offamily goes on picnics. ficiate; interment in Hopkins

Import expenses and high duties are now causing American leather shoes to sell in Peru for 200 per Mr. Melvin died at his home cent of their United States retail early Thursday morning, after a prices, Lima reports.

France has a special stamp un-Surviving besides his wife are derlining her friendship with Canfour brothers: William Melvin, ada. It shows the corvette La Capricieuse, which a century ago paid a friendship visit to Canada. Eire won't have TV for some time, the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs reiterated in Dublin. "The cost of television to smaller countries is a nightmare," he said London's Big Ben became a non-striker for the second time in its history when a steel rope to

the striker became frayed and the **Odd Facts** clock was silent for seven hours. Karl J. Shapiro, American poet "If a man is going to sleep in and editor of the magazine Poetry my congregation, don't wake him arrived in India to lecture and up-wake me up," said Rev. C. H. collect poems by Indian writers for a special issue on Indian Under a new pact, Argentina poetry.

will import more Swiss watches Afternoon and evening cruises by launch have been inaugurated on Eire's River Shannon, from Moscow's Kremlin has been Carrick-on-Shannon, and are provopened to the public. Parties are ing a great success, Dublin reports being conducted around the "The kind of school I am dead against is the school where there is no reward, no competition, no punishment and no repression,'

reached agreement on train travel "Canals are waterways, not play- between the countries and a train In the all-England schools athletic championships, 15 - year - old Susan Etherton won the interme-

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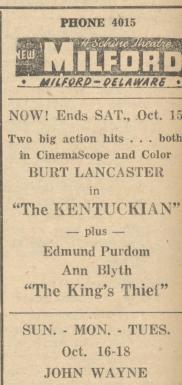
Pakistan and India at last have

for hardware of all sorts will be of five feet two inches. She is opened up, experts in Managua from the Isle of Wight. Nearly 17,000,000 people in Britain now keep pets of some sort.

Queen Juliana of Holland will visit the Dutch West Indies this Bolivia's national brewery now

ells beer to Peru, Paraguay and Chile.

Argentina now has nine firms making plastics, Buenos Aires reports.



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Wilson. Grade 10-Mrs. Pollitt

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Grade 11-Mr. Rutledge

Wright.

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son, Edgar Pierson, Robert Taylor, Michael Timko.

lision at the intersection at Laws Church, Wednesday. The dead woman was Mrs

highway death toll in Delaware

Two passengers in her car also were injured, as was the driver of the other vehicle, Robert R. Dolbow, 26, of R.D.1, Harrington. He sustained fractured ribs and lacer

ations of the chin and head. Mrs. Irma O. LeCompte, 65, of Lincoln, one of the passengers in

Hearn. by both Senior and Chancel Choirs.

The 7 p.m. service will be the third in a series of meetings for "Family Worship." The adults are under the guidance of the pastor; the M.Y.F., ages 12-23, will meet with Mrs. Vaughn and counselors and children, ages 6-11, with their Farmington leader, Mrs. Frances Parvis and her helpers.

The 11th fall conference of the will give a chicken and dumpling Methodist Youth Fellowship will supper at the school house Oct. be held in Bethesda Methodist 28.

Church, Middletown, Oct. 14, 15 and 16, daylight saving time. The a few days in New York City. theme, "World Order." Young Mrs. Lee Tindall is visiting her people who are 15 years of age or daughted, Mrs. Melvin Crank and over, may attend.

Painting of the church and Sunday School buildings on the out- Hospital under observation. side, will take place on the following dates: Oct. 15-22 and 29. Every man who can lend a hand and where she was manager, to the give some hours of painting to- Denton Silco. ward this worthy cause, is asked to do so.

Mrs. Grace T. Manlove is still in Milford Memorial Hospital and 50 baskets of corn per acre. The her condition does not show much yield appears to be good around improvement.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B. Vaughn beans has not started, but hay are expecting Mrs. Vaughn's par- hauling has been completed. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd of Brack-Ex, Wilmington, on Sunday, to spend several days with the Vaughns at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roe of ican Legion home to organize a Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Slaughter and daughters, Lois and Sandra, of Ridgely, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost were dinner Eileen.

Larry Greenlee and grand- Reese Theatre, Harrington, this att, William Curtis. mother, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, spent Sunday afternoon with the Oct. 13, 14, 15. Rare beauty, com-Jack Kennedys on Old Porter bined with excellent drama, tend Road, Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter Connie, were weekford Bergstrom in Wilmington.

Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins of Washington, D. C., and Larry Tuttle prices prevail. of Arlington, Va., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Life says, "Columbia should have Mrs. Francis Simpson and sons.

New Mexico, and George Marvel screen when one sees "My Sister Jr., Texas, flew in for the funeral Eileen," with Janet Leigh and of George L. Harrington, which Jack Lemon, the super happy-time families and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson til the last of October. gave a party Saturday night in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson of Philadelphia, spent last weekend with their parents in Greenwood and Harrington. They observed their second wedding anniversary

and received several gifts.

lie Passwaters, Maureen Riley, The Farmington Fire Company June Thompson, Carole Jean Wirick, Irene Ellers, Harold Ellwanger, Barry Fry, Stuart Greenberg, Weldon Harcum, Charles Lari-Mrs. C. F. Maguigan is spending more, Bill Lewis, Charles Taylor,

Frank Welch, Ronald Wilson. Grade 4-Mrs. Tatman Janet Anthony, Nancy Blades

family, at Langley Field, Va. Joan Dean, Bobette DeVroy, Mar-Mrs. Maude Kenton is in Easton garet Rose Ferrelli, Ruth Ann Holden, Lois Larimore, Clara Mrs. Mary Hatfield has been Welch, Herbert Barlow, George transferred from Milton Silco, Bonniwell, Frank Cain, Randall Knox, Donald Melvin, Ronald Melvin, Robert Meredith, Marvin Mrs. William Fleischauer Sr. has Smith, Edmund Vincent.

improved after two weeks' illness. Grade 5-Mrs. Brobst William Gray is getting 45 to Penny Caserta, Cheryl Clark,

Farmington. Combining of soy-

Basketeers To Organize There will be a meeting Friday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 p.m. in the Amer-

Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend community basketball league. All with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. parties or organizations interested Daniel P. Roe Sr. Franklin is in either playing or sponsoring a stationed at the Norfolk Naval team are invited to be present.

Top Billings At Movie Center

Delaware and Maryland theatre ald Garey, Allen Jerread, Donald guests on Sunday at the home of fans are in for a rare treat with Minner, Ellis Myer, Robert Out-Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and Burt Lancaster's "The Kentuck- ten, Daniel Russum, Anthony an" listed for showing at the Vogl, Douglas Wilson, Leroy Wy-

Grade 2-Mrs. Jerread

Lois Rust, Faye Pearson, Rose Marie Land, Patsy Jones, Jeri Jarto make "The Kentuckian" one of rell, Carol Ann Hicks, Shirley the important pictures to see. Al-Harrington, Becky Goodhand, Sanlied Artists' sensational "Betrayed dra Ferrelli, Emilene Adams, Miend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Women," with Tom Drake, occu- chael Bakota, William Bonniwell, pies the second position in this Lee Dean, Billy Dill, John Greenhighly entertaining bill. Regular

Critics say, "Glorious, see it." a pat on the back." Real enter-Andrew Simpson, stationed in tainment completely covers the

was held last Wednesday after- attraction listed for showing at noon. George arrived on time, Movie Center, Sunday, Monday, but Andrew was a day late, but Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16, anyway, it was nice they could 17, 18, 19, four glorious days. Regspend a short time with their ular prices prevail, with all shows based on daylight saving time un-

Joel McCrea in "Wichita," is

Kemp, Harry Knotts, William Mc-Colley, William Thompson, Wayne Perfect Attendance Welch Grade 7-Mrs. Dolby (Continued from Page Seven)

Wooters.

Phyllis Brown, Leanna Becker, Grade 4-Mrs. Slaughter Beatrice Collins, Janet Lee Hobbs, Phoebe Bullock, Christy Coady, Mary Ann Messick, Sandra Smith, Shirley Cox, Sharon Goodhand, Mary Jane Swain, Mary Jane Diane Greer, Eva Hamilton, Rosa-Teed, Lois Thomas, Iris Warrington, Wayne Baker, Robert Bonniwell, Dennis Bradley, Robert Dobraski, Robert Eastman, Michael Favro, David Hitchens, Walter Lekites, Leonard Masten, Samuel Minner, Leroy Perdue, George Pfieffer, Carl Roork, Donald Rothermel, Robert Winkler.

Grade 8-Mrs. Goodwill Alice Wright, Joan Welch, Vivian Webb, Ruth Walls, Frances Tharp, Kitty Lou Smith, Geraldine Reed, Anne Perry, Sandra Minner, Sandra Kates, Patsy Jack, Jane Hughes, Betty Lee Fry, Bonnie Chew, Betty Jean Bradley, Joe Dennin, Eddie Greenlee, Robert

Greer, Lester Hobbs, Kenneth Konesey, Jimmy McDonald, Lee Faye Cornish, Janet Cox, Janet Messick, William Pike, Joe Rat-Darby, Betty Dobraski, Shirley ledge, Ronald Swain.

Ellers, Gene Graham, Janice Grade 8-Miss Morris Ralph, Joyce Rust, Carol Smith, Helena Calloway, Thelma Cam-Jeanie Thomas, Sandra Whisler, per, Joyce Evins, Norma Evins, Harold Cain, Thomas Callaway Betty Lee Hendricks, Helen Jory, Michael Harrington, Franklin Phyllis Ann Vincent, Leroy Bak-Hendricks, Donald Jenkins, Wayne er, Donald Pierson, Ray Starkey, Melvin, Roy Porter, Richard James Temple, Ronald Wooters. Schrieber, William Sollars, Rober Grade 9

VanCleaf, John Vogl. Grace Anthony, Jewel Bradley, Grade 2-Mrs. West Emily Ann Brown, Joane Bush, Shirley Feyerabend, Kathy Hop-Judith Cain, Janet Cluley, Jean kins, Gayle McDaniel, Joanne Coulbourne, Lois Graden, Irene Moore, Lois Redden, Marilyn Gourley, Faith Gustafson, Beat-Walls, Georgia Vincent, Larry rice Lyons, Mary Ann Lyons, Nor-Bonniwell, Michael Bullock, Patma Marvel, Ruth Ann Melvin, rick Coady, Donald Draper, Ger-Faye Minner, Janet Parris, Adrianna Potter, Clara Tatman, Sylvia Willis, Rosalie Wix, Rosalie Yowell, Vickie Zott.

Grade 9-Mr. Snow

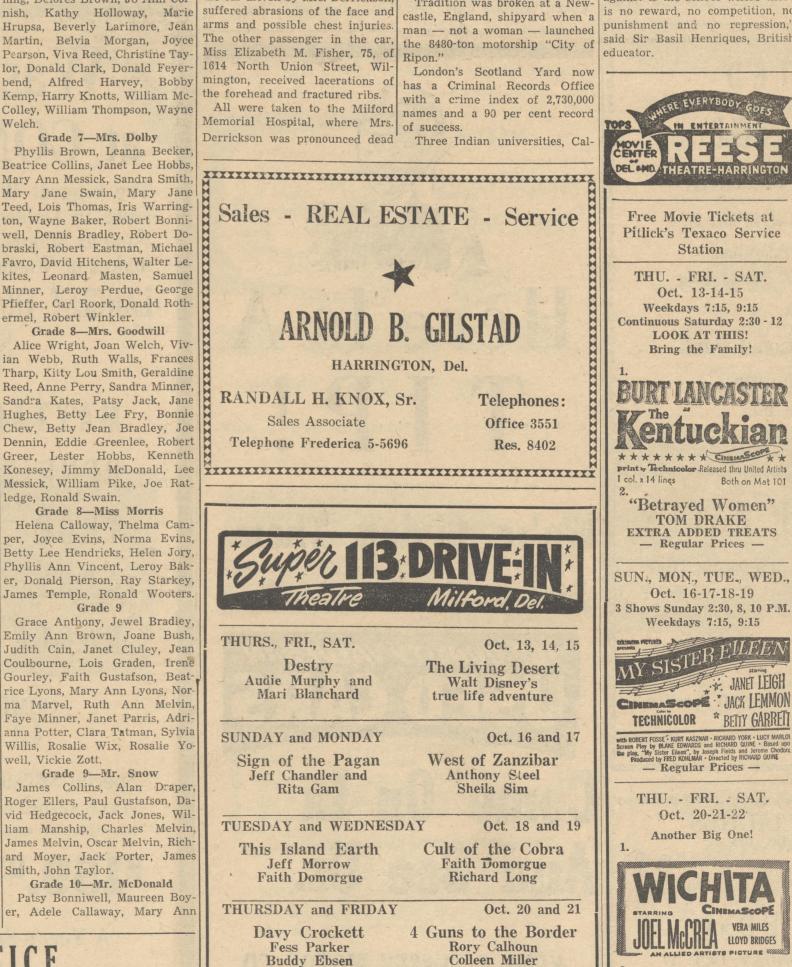
James Collins, Alan Draper, Roger Ellers, Paul Gustafson, David Hedgecock, Jack Jones, William Manship, Charles Melvin, James Melvin, Oscar Melvin, Richard Moyer, Jack Porter, James Smith, John Taylor.

Grade 10-Mr. McDonald Patsy Bonniwell, Maureen Boyhaugh, Marshall Hatfield, Wayne er, Adele Callaway, Mary Ann

NOTICE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 will be our opening day for slaughtering hogs for the coming season. Appointments by postcard accepted We have pure COUNTRY MADE LARD for sale WEST DOVER BUTCHER SHOP

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There will be a special benefit for anyone bringing serviceable toys to the movie Thursday or Friday, Oct. 20 and 21. For each serviceable toy brought to the movie and donated for the underprivileged children's Christmas party sponsored by the VFW. One person in the car will be admitted free for each toy. All types of toys are needed, tricycles, dolls, toys of all types. Minimum charge 50c per car.

- SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 -

