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Center Here Takes Place Thursday With Elaborate Ceremony Planned

and a handicapped individual at that - you have the elements of a great news story. That's exactly the "story" behind the story of the new Quillen's Shopping Center in Harrington, where ribbon-cutting ceremonies will take place at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 10-with all the pomp and ceremony of band music, parade and free orchids for the

Quillen wants it. For next Thursday will be the biggest day in Mr. Quillen's already eventful life. He from a wheelchair, or visit the five new stores to inspect their wares on crutches. For he has been a victim of infantile paralysis since his fourth birthday.

vision to the prominent Harring-He was determined that his comshould become an all-year attracweek that vision becomes reality.

many goals.

was informed - his work would not be worth more than that.

him and came with the Murphy & Hayes Company in Harrington. By 1929 he owned the business, his brother, R. H. Quillen.

in his crowded life.

him on crutches. He has been this with a smile.

Summing up, Mr. Quillen says it was W. H. Beacom to whom he owes his first opportunity to complete his education—to E. S. Valliant at Laurel, for his first fulltime job, and to C. D. Murphy, who gave him his "real chance" in Harrington. He also remembers Mr. Murphy's widow, who sold him his present business.

foot area will give employment to three or more people. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Breeding in another 1750 square foot space,

porarily display Christmas toys, Then there is one other unit-

and niece, Robert and Grace Wan-

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Help Fight TB

declared a real need at the meeting of the Delaware Industrial Development Committee, Inc., at Dover yesterday, and a resolution was adopted urging the General of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Assembly to enact a constitutional amendment to that effect. Lt. Gov. John W. Rollins served Nov. 16 and continue until Christ-

as chairman of the session, which mas also inquired into the possibility of making the newly acquired acreage near Assawoman Bay revenue-producing for the state, and was assured that Governor J. Caleb Boggs and a committee were working on that problem. This land, comprising some 459 acres, G. Taggart Evans, executive secrehas just been deeded to the state by the federal government.

Points Out Need

For Zoning In State

Zoning throughout the state was

Speaking informally on the zoning law, Mr. Rollins pointed out that Kent and Sussex Counties are particularly in need of such a measure, since there has been steady but unplanned growth through the area. He said that it must be done at this session of the Assembly if the state is to be in time to halt hodge-podge growth. If the measure is passed by the present Assembly, it could be brought up at the January, 1957, session, after which enabling legislation, setting the various rules by which to operate, could be adopted.

Mr. Rollins announced that Irving J. Minett, of the Chrysler Corporation, had tendered his resignation from the committee because of his transfer to Detroit. This was accepted with regret, and upon motion of Lloyd R. Leslie, the name of Hugh Douglas Lowrey will be presented to Governor Boggs as a replacement on the committee. Mr. Lowrey is Mr. Minett's successor at the

Governor Boggs sent word to the committee that he had instructed the State Development Department to set up a symposium on housing facilities and all their attendant problems. The meeting will be held some time in January, with dates and speakers to be announced later.

Production of an industrial brochure was discussed by Edwin P. Neilan, chairman of a finance subcommittee, who said that as soon committee will solicit funds for an industrial development promotion campaign.

Meanwhile, Treasurer Ernest V Keith said that the Development Department has transferred \$100 from its state appropriation in order that current bills could be

Attending the session were: Lt. Gov. John W. Rollins Sr., Lloyd R. Leslie, Delaware Power & Light Company; F. V. J. Haggerty, Warner Company; Judge Ernest V. Keith, J. Huber Denn, Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, Inc. Wilmer Stradley, Diamond Ice & Coal Company; R. T. Grier, Delaware Coach Company; J. Henry Topkis, Delaware Hardware Company; R. F. Meyer, Pennsylvania Railroad; Hugh Douglas Lowrey, Chrysler Corporation; Bernard Isaacson, Wilmington; William Murray, Eastern States Poultry Exchange; Secretary of State John N. McDowell, Edwin P. Neilan, Equitable-Security Trust Company; Col. C. B. Shaffer, Delaware State Development Department, and Miles L. Frederick, Delaware State Development Department.

Calvin Berge In Labrador

A/1C Calvin C. Berge, son of while for this company before Mrs. George E. Springer, Main Street, Felton, has been assigned loway, who for many years was Bridgeville, son. He was president of The First to Goose Air Force Base, Labra-National Bank about 15 years and dor, as a radar evaluation surveyor with the 6630th Radar Evaluation and Electronic Counter - Measure Flight. He is married to the for- nied by his wife, who will give Bridgeville, son. mer Elaine E. Erps, who, with an illustrated talk on her recent their year-old son, William, make trip to Europe. their home at Main Street, Felton.

The Northeast Air Command, with bases located in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland, guards the northeast approaches to the North American mainland line, is nearing completion at Minfrom any potential enemy attack atitlan and will go on stream late

The temperature in this area is quite similar to that of the northwestern states of the United States, but with a much heavier snowfall.

Enlisting in the Air Force in Jan. 1953, Airman Berge was previously stationed at Mather AFB, California. Prior to his enlistment he worked as an engineer with the Department of Commerce. He graduated from the University of Colorado, class of

1955 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1955

Buy Christmas Seals

Announcement was made today y Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president Society that the 49th annual Christmas Seal Sale would open

A preview of the 1955 Christmas Seal is shown herewith.

As usual the sale will be conducted by mail and direct mail appeals will be sent out from Wilmington and Dover.

The sale will be in charge of tary of the Wilmington office, and Frank F. Pierson Jr., assistant executive secretary in charge of the Dover office.

Returns obtained from the sale vill as usual be used to defray the expenses of the tuberculosis activities of the society for the

This year's seal was designed by Miss Jean Simpson of Philadel-

Century Club Notes

us in a concert of Christmas music | self. at the clubhouse at 8 p.m., Mon- The new personnel supplements day, Dec. 5, it was announced by that of local branches of the dis

ver, Oct. 20, which was also at- bridge inspectors. ended by Mrs. William Taylor and

Education at Dover Oct. 8.

The club voted to contribute bound station. again to the German youth assisto bring their donations to the Nov. 15 meeting. Canned goods, cookies, fruit, books, or records was. are suggested. Anything that can be used to make life more pleasant for the inmates will be acceptable

President Nemesh ann contest, January thru March 31, 1956. Cash awards are \$60,000. All civic organizations are elig-

Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell, chairman of the Education Committee, was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. H. D. Adkins Mrs. Lyla Noyes, Mrs. Alfred Raughley, Mrs. Oscar Roberts and Mrs. William T. Sneath. The topic was "Exploring the World of

Mrs. Gruwell, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Sneath gave a resume of the life of Alexander Graham Bell pointing out his contribution to education and the world of speech. An interesting display, lent by a corsage of pink roses. the telephone company, was

Mrs. Robert VanCleaf delighted he club with piano selections The Castinet Dance," from Carmen, by Bizet, and a celebrated ninuet by Boccherini.

The clubhouse was attractively decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Lyla Noyes and Mrs. Oscar Roberts presided at the coffee table, which was lovely with the charming floral arrangements and silver

The next meeting will be held Nov. 15. "A Day in France" will be the topic.

Mrs. / William Sharp, chairman of the International Affairs Committee, will present Dr. H. V. Holsuperintendent of public instruction in Delaware. He will speak on the political situation in France. Dr. Holloway will be accompa-

Odd Facts

Mexico's first catalytic cracking plant to make high-grade gaso this year.

The Manchester Guardian ha elebrated its 100th anniversary as a daily newspaper. The English

Railroad Engineering Office Moves Here

The district engineer's office, formerly known as that of the division engineer, moved into Harrington Tuesday from Cape Charles, va. By this nove Harrington secures additional supervisory personnel of the railroad in a reorgan-

ization of the Pennsylvani T. J. Murray came here Tuesday from the Conemaugh Division,

Pittsburgh, to be district engineer, replacing Jack Evans, who held the office at Cape Charles when it (the office) was known as that morrow for district residents to of the division engineer. A fare- view for the first time the colorwell dinner was held recently for ful, new 1956 line of Chevrolet Evans in Salisbury. Cliff Miller, models. supervisor of communications, who is quartered here, was the toastmaster.

Evans goes to Canton, O., as inspect the new car, saying: district engineer.

which moved here Tuesday from Cape Charles, included two drafts- and performance features never men, George Doutt and Jim Fair, before seen by the motoring and Sunny Webster, chief clerk. public.

None of the new force has se cured permanent living quarters. Doutt and Fair are staying with themselves what a spectacular Luster Rogers until they can find new car Chevrolet has created." houses for their families. Webster, formerly night yard clerk here, is The New Century Club will pre- staying at a hotel until he can find and members of the staff will be sent the Playtex Community Chor- a house for his mother and him- on hand for a cordial welcome to

Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, club presi- trict engineer's office which i dent ,at a meeting of the group cludes Cliff Miller, supervisor of communications; W. H. Pahl, Jr. In other club business, Mrs. Ful- supervisor of structures; Bill Su- Anniversary on J. Downing reported on a per, supervisor of tracks, and Kent County board meeting at Do- | Marion Brown and Charles Rapp,

The railroad station has been

The move was made to Harringance program. The group also ton because of the abundance of agreed to contribute to the Flor- traffic here, after plans had been nce Crittenden Home in Wil-made to move the Cape Charles "The Publican," was sung by Mrs.

nington. Members are requested and local offices to Salisbury. Harrington, once again, begins to look like the rail center it once

Clendaniel—Wooters

T. Wooters, Sr., of near Milford, and James Clendaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Clendaniel, Sr. of near Lincoln, were married Friday evening at the Church of God parsonage, with the Rev. W. Edwin Tull performing a double-ring ceremony. Only the immediate families, Mrs. Nelson Kenton and Miss Dorothy Murphy attended.

The bride chose a turquois street-length dress of taffeta and velvet, with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. She chose as her attendant, her twin sister, Mrs Doris West. She wore an identical dress in black taffeta and Porter. velvet, with black accessories and

Nelson Kenton served as bes nan for the bridegroom.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

They are now on their honeymoon, touring Virginia. Upor their return, they will reside on N.W. Front Street in Milford.

Births

Babies Born In Milford Hospital Oct. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher Felton, son. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parsons, Milton, son. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith,

Oct. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weal, Bridgeville, son. Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wintjen, Lincoln, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins Harrington, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, Georgetown, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Short Jr. Georgetown, daughter. Oct. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dale Harrington, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy, Fel Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brenne

nan, Lincoln, daughter. Oct. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carroll, Milford, son. Mr. and Mrs. William Greenly,

Houston, daughter. Oct. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Batson, Sea-

mined—400 tons a month.

cember, New Delhi reports.

Official Opening of New Shopping

Opening of a new shopping center hardly causes any eyebrow lifting these days, even when that center is located in a community of some 2,500 people, like Harrington.

However, when such an event fulfills the lifelong am-

Sulky Slants

usual when I headed for the bor-

der, I took the wrong road out of

Montreal and was headed back to

the Thousand Island bridge, in-

stead of the bridge at the crossing

at Highway 11. So where did I

end up? Crossing over 100 miles

south at Conway, Ont. But we

had a wonderful drive along the

our little filly out of "Anna Day."

Anthony Hanover, an eight-

By the time this goes to press

Had a friend to come back from

You have heard of the Brown

Another thing, if you have

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So much for horses.

bition of an individual to do something for his community—

That's the way that Horace E. will view the entire proceedings

The 245-foot-long center in downtown Harrington, with parking space for more than 200 automobiles if necessary, has been a ton business man for some years. munity, known mostly for its fair and horse racing, tion to its neighbors. And next

Born of tenant farmer parents near Ocean View, Sussex County, Mr. Quillen's success story is one in which every handicapped person can take heart - and new courage. For his inability to move about like other boys did not prevent him from accomplishing his river all the way to Alexander

First of all, as a youth, after drive all the way from Watertown cation-a business education. And with the national convoy that that led him to Beacom College, pulled our trailer here. I was nanced his first year. That was me! in 1908. Later, to finish his course he worked part-time - through employment secured for him by the school—until he was graduated. Then he went to work for all over again for the year. the Marvil Package Co., Laurelhis first job. Modestly, he will tell you that he performed his duties as bookkeeper well, and And is she cute! Just like the o'clock. his pay had been raised to \$35 a month. That was the ceiling, he

So Mr. Quillen looked about is the only filly living. Don't get their members. me wrong, Volo Bohemia comes which he still operates along with kidding about it, too.

He took time out in 1932, at the age of 42, for two things year-old trotter, occupied the marriage and his first real vaca- spotlight here Friday night, Oct. tion-which took the Quillens to 28. The lights were dimmed and New York, California and Alaska. the spectators stood up in silence In 1938 he voyaged to England as the trotter was retired. As he was led in front of the grandstand, and Europe. These are highlights

the band played, "When You There were darker moments as Come to the End of a Perfect well. The polio of course, put Day." Everyone said that the groom that had taken care of him hospitalized three times for brok- for the past five years, had tears en bones. But he tells you all in his eyes. Guess we all did. Mr. Sterling's big nine-horse van

lower end, where all the drivers stay, and Anthony Hanover was loaded into the truck while the band was playing "Auld Lang Syne." Levi Harner said it was home.

The Quillen Shopping Center lights on the track. You could will be modern in every respect. hear a pin drop among the vast It will serve the neighboring com- crowd. Then slowly the big van munities of Viola, Felton, Freder- moved around, with the spotlight ica, Milford, Houston, Lincoln, on it. I don't think there was a kindergarten departments meet in Ellendale, Greenwood, Bridgeville, dry eye. All the drivers in their Farmington, Burrsville, Denton, colors sure made a beautiful Greensboro and Goldsboro in sight. All in all, I think it was a Maryland and the surrounding grand way to send the horse to pasture, or rather to the stud

One store has been leased to farm. There has never been anythe Acme Super Market, which thing like it anywhere that I can will occupy 9,000 square feet of recall at any track. There is space. Acme will employ from plenty of talk yet about it around 15 to 18 people. The Starlight here. Shop will be operated by Miss Madalyn Tharp, specializing in I hope to be in Harrington, that's children's wear. This 1750 square for sure.

Los Angeles, and this is what she will operate "The Sisters" bakery gave me: and two other spaces will tem-Derby. It's a restaurant where a plain old chicken sandwich, for instance, not even toasted, will

relieve you of \$1.60 cash. Here the first beginning at the left of is a sign that's in the Derby, first, pier. the brick and concrete structure. that the Derby sets the prices This will be known as the Self high because the tourists expect Serv Variety Store. It will be it; second, everybody else is on over Inoura Narrows at the mouth operated by Mr. Quillen's nephew an expense account. da. The store contains 6,600 table reserved for 12:15, you had

Quillen Views New Shopping Center Lt. Gov. Rollins



H. E. Quillen, an infantile paralysis victim since his fourth birthday, views his new five-unit shopping center at Harrington, which will be formally opened at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 10. Quillen refused to allow his handicap to prevent him from becoming a successful

LEGION AND AUXILIARY Bay, N. Y. We then took the lake doing much reading at home, he decided that he must have an edu-During all the wrong roads, I was TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Plans have been completed for Wilmington, where his father fi- showing him the short-cuts. That's the open house of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of Gosh, it was like Old Home the American Legion and auxili-Week when we came back. All ary tomorrow night at post home the hello's and hand-shakings in on U.S. 13.

the paddock. Made you feel good All persons interested in these organizations are invited to come Another thing, we picked up out for an evening of entertainwith refreshments at 8 old mare, but has the "Donald An effort will be made to ac-Truax" markings. As black as quaint more people with the pro-

"Janet's Girl." Everyone thinks gram of these service organizashe is grand. 'Course I think she tions and the benefits available to Take this opportunity, advise first with me. Buzz Fuz is sure Legion officials, to view the facilibuilt. (That's Dave's idea for the ties, meet the officers and memfilly's name.) He gets a lot of bers, and enjoy an evening of

Lutheran Mission

Milford, Del. Rev. John M. Scherch, Pastor Services held each Sunday in the Odd Fellows Hall on N. Wal-

nut Street Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

relaxation.

The service, 11 a.m. A special addition to our regular nursery will be instituted this week for your convenience. The new nursery will be for the care was driven onto the track at the of infant children. An attendant will be on duty during the hour of worship to care for your child while you are in church. The infant nursery, held at the parsonage, 317 S. Walnut Street, will be like one of the family leaving in a separate room away from the regular nursery of older children. To me, the most impressive Take advantage of this opportuthing was when they dimmed the nity to leave your children in cap-

> Sunday School is held each week for all ages. Nursery and the parsonage. All other departments are held at the Odd Fel-

able hands while you attend God's

lows Hall. The Parament Committee will meet this coming Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Reichhold. The material for our altar paraments has arrived, and work will begin at this meeting. The program of the meeting will also include a discussion on the history and meaning of church symbols. Plan to attend this important meeting at the home of Mrs.

One of New Zealand's most brilliant wartime fighter pilots, Mortimer Tuke Vanderpump, 35, has been killed in a plane crash while engaged in topdressing near Na-

Reichhold, 711 Seabury Avenue.

The orient's longest arch bridge -third longest in the worldof Omura Bay at Nagasaki, Japan, will be opened this summer.

A recent philatelic exhibition square feet of space and will in- better be there. Guss, who runs in Warsaw, Poland, is commemorated by a special stamp.

William I. Masten, president of The First National Bank, died early Thursday morning at Milford Memorial Hospital.

He had been in ill health for some time, had suffered two paralytic strokes in the past year, and had been in the hospital a week. Funeral services will be held at his home, 107 Dorman Street, at 1 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiating. A viewing will be held tomorrow evening. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery. The J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home,

110 E. Center Street, is in charge of the arrangements. The directors of the bank will be the honorary and active casket

bearers. Mr. Masten, who never married, is survived by a niece, Mrs. Kenneth Wix, of Smyrna; two greatnieces, Mrs. Allen Meeks, Greensboro, and Miss Sylvia Jean Ross, Dover, and their mother, Mrs. Hazel Ross, widow of Thomas Ross,

Mr. Masten was born at Masten's Corner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Masten. He came to Harrington and worked for his uncle, John P. Masten, in the lumber business. He worked for his uncle's successor, the I. D. Short Lumber Company, and when the firm was purchased by the Harrington Lumber & Supply Company, he worked a

retiring. a director 23 years.

Odd Facts

Shoemaking is still largely "cottage industry" in Nicaragua, Managua reports.

more swimming pools, its Lord Mayor announced. India will not start any direct air service to Russia this year,

New Delhi reports.

bia's mines and oil.

Dublin, Eire, needs a half-dozen

now are being sold in Britain, manufacturers say. Over \$500,000,000 of foreign capital now is invested in Colom-

More radio sets than TV sets

Spain's 1955 lemon crop is down 50 per cent and the world crop off about 10 per cent. An American company will do the first oil exploration in Colom-

bia's Tumaco area. Some 9,500 foreign tourists in 1954 spent \$6,000,000 in Belgian 1952, and was awarded bachelor of The only men present were the Congo, surveys show. arts and civil engineering degrees.

via. the transpolar route.

Eire's airline, Aer Lingus, may have operated in the black for the first time, in the last fiscal year, thanks to more passengers, Dubin reports.

publication started in 1821 as veekly paper. The annual bullfight for wome only, at Cordoba, Spain, was attended by 10,000 women this year.

bullfighters.

Harrington Motor Company will hold a big open house all day to-

ON DISPLAY AT

"OPEN HOUSE"

NEW CHEVROLETS

promises a real thrill to all who visit his showrooms tomorrow to

"Chevrolet has produced an Engineering office personnel, automotive masterpiece in its 1956 models, combining design, color

> "I hope all our friends will visit the showroom Friday and see for

> The dealership will be open throughout the day and evening

Asbury Church Observes 50th

The 50th anniversary of Asbury Methodist Church was observed in Collins Hall of the church Tuesremodeled to include offices for day night. The president, Mrs. Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell reported the new personnel, Messrs. Brown Mark Willey, adjourned the short on the Governor's Conference on and Rapp have moved from the business meeting and presented station to quarters in the south- greetings to members and guests from the Felton society.

Devotions and group singing were led by Mrs. Emory Hedgecock, spirtual leader. A selection William Simpson, accompanied by

Mrs. Robert E. VanCleaf. Mrs. W. W. Sharp reported on the origin of the society dating back to 1776, when Ladies Aides were originated, and in 1939 when they became unified and formed Service. The Harrington women united Oct. 18, 1940, under the pastorship of the Rev. R. E. Green. The roll call included 140 charter

members. The history of the local society written by Mrs. L. T. Jones in 1950, and the supplement of the last five years added was read by Mrs. C. F. Wilson. A roll call of charter members was read by Mrs. Virginia Clarkson and 44 charter members were present. A flower for each deceased member was placed in a vase by Mrs. E. W. Dean, and greetings from absent members were read by Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Theodore Harrington honored the first charter officers by pinning blue and gold ribbons on them. Mrs. James Cahall, now of Felton, who was president of the Ladies Aid and elected first president of the society from 1940 to 1942, was presented a past-president's pin and lit two of the 15 candles on the anniversary cake. Mrs. Wilson, who served four years, lit four candles, as did Mrs. A. B. Parsons and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh. Mrs. Willey, present president, lit the remaining

Mrs. W. W. Sharp was presented a brass planter for her support to the society, serving as first pen-

insula conference president. Mrs. Cahall and Mrs. Willey poured coffee and the other three presidents cut the cake. The Deborah Circle served refreshments.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Fred Wyatt attended the Wooters - Clendaniel wedding in Milford, Friday evening. The bride is a sister to Mrs. Wyatt. Mrs. Fred Wyatt and sons visit-

ed Mrs. Lewis West, of Ellendale, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Blanche Bell left for Washington, D. C., last Friday, after

ald Bell, had been stricken with a heart attack. The Ninth District Democratic Club will hold a covered dish supper, Friday, Nov. 11, at 6:30 p.m., at Todd's Community Hall. The speaker will be Congressman Har-

receiving word that her son, Ger-

Zinc concentrate, never before produced in Cuba, now is being

ris McDcwell.

Soviet Premier Bulganin will visit India for three weeks in De-

Harrington School Notes

Grade 5-Mrs. Brobst We had our Hallowe'en party last Wednesday afternoon. Our had Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs.

fun in our Hallowe'en costumes. Jeanie Thomas and Claudia Neeman went to Gettysburg one day during our vacation.

Grade 5-Miss Long party. The party was given by Spicer and Mrs. James Cubbage. homeroom mothers Mrs. Sally Needles, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Gilstad and Mrs.

There was a ceremony of the 10th birthday of the U.N. Carol McNally of our room took part in the planting of the U.N. tree.

We had a three-day week last week. Thursday and Friday we

Our room went over to Mrs. Brobst's room for a program. Miss Kaye and Faye Needles, daughters of homeroom mother, Mrs. Sally Needles, brought their dolls today.

Miss Long is reading us about Robert E. Perry.

Kay McDaniel, Carol McNally

SENIOR PERSONALITY Shirley Anne Kates

Shirley was born near Harrington on March 18, 1938. She has always attended Harrington school, where she is taking the academic course. Her favorite High Schools with the presentasubjects are French and shorthand. Shirley has been in the Student Council for four years and was treasurer in her freshman year, secretary in her sophomore year, vice-president in her junior year, and is now president. She is also secretary of the senior class and secretary-treasurer of the band. She served as secretaryt easurer of the Kent County Sudent Council last year.

Shirley has been in the Kent County Chorus and also in the State Chorus. She has been a Church, where she sings in the

Her main interest is to become an executive secretary. After enter Goldey-Beacom.

Senior Class Play for '55 On Friday, Nov. 11, the Senior Class of '56 will present "Hillbilly Weddin'," a three-act hillbilly with the Heuer Publishing Com-

community in the backwoods and High School for the entertainment concerns the Belsnickle family, Maw, Paw and six daughters, Ceelie, Bonnie Mae, Juney Lou, Four, Five, and Six. Adding to these many characters are a couple of oxygen and water. Then we hillbilly lads, Chiz and Obeey Up- weighed the salts a second time, schlager ,along with a slovenly after heating, to see how much crew of yokums led by Cousin water (H-2-0) was in the sub-Zeke. These cousins think there's stance. nothing better 'n' feudin, next to eating, and would as soon start

hog brains! Into this peaceful scene, what with Paw trying desperately to obtain husbands for his two elder daughters, one who has never taken a bath, another who is a bookworm, come Ronald Maxwell, a medical student, and his aunt, Lucy Maxwell. Their car has broken down and they are forced to spend the night in the cabin. Ceelie, the eldest, who has never combed her hair and who just to Ronald. Ronald takes a shine to Bonnie Mae, and from there on, the fun is thicker than the dirt on Ceelie's face, what with two feuds starting, Paw winging one of

Don't miss "Hillbilly Weddin'." It's going to be one of the most entertaining and enjoyable evenings you've ever spent!

With 24 rigs active, Cuba now is producing 1200 barrels of oil a Grade 1-Mrs. Hopkins

We wish to thank our home- School Notes room mother, Mrs. Edward Taylor, and several other mothers for the lovely Hallowe'en party which they gave us on Oct. 26.

Everyone was present and home room mother, Mrs. Darby, dressed in costumes. Three prizes were given and won by Alan Mes-Ellers to help her. We had lots sick, Susan Taylor and Kenny of good things to eat, and had Stewart. We enjoyed the parade into the other rooms.

Our guests were: Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Donald Stewart and children, Mrs. Elwood Jester, Mrs. Milton Clen-Oct. 26 we had a Hallowe'en daniel and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Grade 1-Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Howard's first grade had a Hallowe'en party Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26. All the children wore costumes and they went on parade to other rooms.

After the parade the children played games and then the mothers served delicious refreshments, home-made cookies, ice cream and had off on account of a teachers' candy. Orange balloons were given to each child.

We wish to thank our home-Miller, and our visitors and all the mothers for the lovely Hallowe'en hand knowledge. Visit your school

We are going to miss Richard Patrick and Jimmy Harrison. Richard will attend school in reporters Greenwood and Jimmy will be in the Wyoming school.

Denison Players

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, during Nov. 5. the seventh period, the Denison players of the Antrim Bureau deighted the Junior and Senior D. Newland.

young college professor who, wor- as third prize. ried because his very bright high school daughter spends more time men, proceeds to teach his daugh- Sun Goes North.' ter what she must do to be popu-

member of the band for six years. graduates of the Dramatic Depart- ed Feiton School Band at the Del-She attends Trinity Methodist ment of Denison University. In aware All State Band which was graduation in June, she plans to Drama League they appeared at known conductor and director. the world-famous Edinburgh Fescamps in Africa, Europe and Engfarce, by special arrangement land with a repertoire of three

This is one of five programs The plot unfolds in a hillbilly provided this year by Harrington

of the students. Cupboard Chemistry Club We weighed epsom salts, which consist of magnesium, sulphur,

It weighed 10.3 grams before heating and 8.5 grams after heatshootin' as polish off a big pan of ing. Therefore we know that there were 1.8 grams of water in it. Helena Callaway,

Phyllis Ann Vincent,

reporters Reserve Forces Act Captain Campbell of the U. S. Army, met with the Junior and Senior boys Nov. 2, during the second period, to explain the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, which was effective Aug. 9, 1955. Following his explanation there was a question and answer session. loves rattlesnakes, takes a shine Briefly, the act is for high school boys between the ages of 17 and 181/2. He explained how boys of this age could fulfill their military obligation with six months of active duty in one of the armed his daughters with buckshot, and forces. This new law should be Mrs. Maxwell being locked in the of particular interest to those students who plan to go to college or to go to work after graduating from high school.

Intra-Mural Soccer

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Here are the standings of the individual grades in intra-mural (Continued on Back Page)

Felton

Sen. Frear to Address Assembly

United States Senator J. Allen Frear Jr. has accepted an invitation to speak to the junior and senior high school assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 9, commencing at 3 o'clock

Senator Frear is a member of the very important committee of Finance, Banking and Currency.

He will talk to the students about his observations on an official trip that he made throughout Europe recently with fellow members of the Senate and House American Education Week

Felton School cordially invites parents and other interested people to visit our school at their convenience next week, American Education Week. The best way to understand the school is to ob- Felton serve it in operation.

All over the United States next week Americans will be taking critical look at their children's schools, so that they can under stand the problems which confront room mother, Mrs. Richard Jester, us today and the needs which must and her co-worker, Mrs. William be met during the next few years. There is no substitute for first-

> Safety Convention Held In Dover

Ralph Dill, Sarah Gardner, Diane McKeithen and Miss Gow will attend the Safety Council meeting to be held in Dover Saturday,

Magazine Campaign

The first and second prizes for selling magazines have arrived, and we hope the third prize will tion of a bright new American arrive soon. Bobby Draper recomedy of family life entitled ceived a clock radio as first prize, 'One Never Can Tell," by Paul Jay McGinnis received a portable radio as second prize, and John The play tells the story of a Kates will receive a luncheon kit

Elementary Grades

The elementary grades will see with her books and part-time job two movies in their assembly Wedin the library than she does mak- nesday, Nov. 2. The two movies ing the acquaintance of young are "Ice Cream Magic" and "The

Music Department

The Music Department an-This company of actors are all nounces that four girls represent-1953, they were chosen to repre- held in Wilmington on Oct. 26 sent the American theatre in a and 27. The concert was held on tour of England and Scotland. Un- Thursday. The visiting director der the sponsorship of the British was Harold L. Walters, a well-

The four girls were: Dorothy tival of Music and Drama. In Lomicky, alto saxophone; Marie 1954, at the invitation of the U.S. Biggs, tenor saxophone; Louise Army, they toured American Henry, flute, and Sarah Gardner,

Soccer

one in inter-mural soccer will be morial Deaconess Home in Wilplayed today, between the Eagles, captained by Norman Tribbet, and the Comets, captained by Martin Rothermel. This game will end the soccer season.

F.F.A.

The last meeting of the F.F.A. was held for the purpose of selecting assisting officers. It is the duty of these assisting officers to understudy the regular officers and fill in, in case of absence. Those elected were: Jackie Greenly, vice president: Richard Steele secretary; Fred Casper, treasurer; Jimmy Stayton, reporter; Lawrence Morris, sentinel.

At the same meeting Robert Draper submitted an application for one of the Sears Roebuck farms. This application was unanimously passed by the chapter.

FELTON WSCS TO MEET ON MONDAY

The November meeting of Felton Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Bostick, Monday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 2 o'clock Mrs. Bostick is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Howard Henry is the leader of the worship serv-

ice. The theme of the program is "Women and the Church Through the Centuries." The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Mary Layfield, Mrs. Edgar Killen, Mrs. Elizabeth Springer

Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Bostick. The Evening Circle of the so ciety will meet on Monday evening, Nov. 7, at 7:30. This meet ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Henn, the leader of the Evening Circle.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Felton, were the guests of the Asbury Women's Society of Christian Service of Harrington, on Tuesday evening Nov. 1, in observance of the 15th anniversary of the society.

Rev. Carl Henn's Sunday morning sermon was in keeping with "Reformation Day." Rev. Henn announced that the district conference would be held in Newport on Nov. 16, and on Nov. 17 a layman's dinner would be served at 6:30 p.m. at Milford Calvary Church. Bishop Oxman of Washington, D. C., will be the speaker of the evening.

Observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Felton Methodist Church was held on Sunday evening. Mrs. John Davis was in charge of the program. Mrs. Lee Harrington attended

mington, last week.

Mrs. Katie Case and Mrs. Catharine Vinyard had as dinner guests on Wednesday evening, Dr. Herbert P. Luff and Mrs. Nora Morris, in honor of Mr. Luff's 88th birthday.

Billy East of Seaford, spent a ew days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Henn had

Mrs. Vernon Meier of Newark, on Friday evening. Mr. Meier's former Sunday School class of Felton, surprised him with a party and a gift. Mr. Meier, a former teacher in Felton High School, was married in September and is starting his second year as commercial teacher in Newark High

Miss Lillian Frazier of Hockessin spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. William M. Hammond ily, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and Mr. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and son, Jimmy, have had as their guests, Mrs. Torbert's mothr, Mrs. Mary Young, and Mrs. Griffin Young of Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Lee Harrington, Mrs. Virginia Morrow and Miss Nellie Hughes attended the fall meeting of Dover District, Peninsula Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, last Wednesday, at the Centenary Methodist Church, Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and daughter, Louise, spent the weekend in Somerville, N. J., with Mr. Henry's brother, Robert Henry and family.

Mrs. Archie Dill attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Patsy Ann Hendricks of Harrington, and Robert Willis of Hobbs, Md., at the Burrsville Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. James Blades, also an aunt of the bride, was present for the wedding. The reception following he wedding was held at the Burrsville Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frazier of Dover were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell.

'Mrs. Joe Melvin, after spending the past few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe and sister, Mrs. Virginia Kendall, left by plane on Thursday from Washington, D. C., for Omaha, Neb. Her husband is stationed at Offut Air Force Base in Nebraska.

Mrs. Mamie Kelley spent the weekend with her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill and Mrs. Lydia Fowler were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Josephine Currey, in Frederica.

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Auxiliary of the Felton Community Fire Company who took over Hickman

their offices Oct. 12 are: Mrs. Harold Palmer, president; Mrs. Harold Cahall, vice-president; Mrs. Elmer O'Day, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Jarrell, assistant secretary; Mrs. Harry Sipple, financial secretary, and Mrs. James Raughley, financial treasurer.

Through the efforts and help of the people of the community, the as their weekend guests, Mr. and Felton firemen and auxiliary were able to put on two successful suppers - the firemen's supper on Oct. 19, and Oct. 26 the auxiliary served a supper to the Inter-State Milk Association.

Lester Dill and son, Ralph, visited Mr. Dill's mother, Mrs. Ida B. Dill in Laurel, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore also visited Mrs. Dill on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Kelley spent the

and three sons, in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer and son, Gene, spent the weekend in Suffern, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs Edgar Palmer.

weekend with her son and fam-

Mrs. Thelma McMullen and son, Gary, of Perryville, Md., spent Tuesday with Mrs. McMullen's mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor. Mrs. C. K. Smith of Hawkins

ville, Ga., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Michael Regan, Mr. Regan and children. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hammond spent Sunday and Monday in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Misses Ruth Ann Hatfield of Farmington and Kay Bowdle of Harrington, spent the weekend with Miss Mary Lou Brown. Master Dale Nagel of Federals

burg spent the weekend with his torium, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick en-

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and son, Michael, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fountain of Preston and J. C. Fountain.

Mrs. W. F. Torbert and son, Louis, spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were conducted at the Williamson Funeral Home on Wednesday for Samuel Melvin, formerly of this community. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to

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sion, Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Mr. Tunnell, prominent attorney and former associate justice of the

Supreme Court of the State of Delaware, is co-chairman of the Bryan Green Mission for the Georgetown area. The three nightly mission meetings will be held in Georgetown High School Audi-

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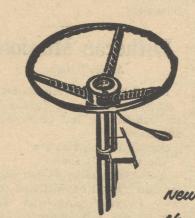
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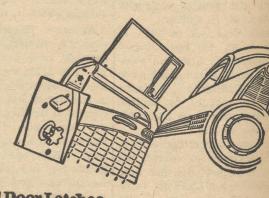
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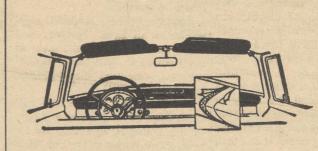
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3. Retiring 232 shares of Preferred stock and 310 shares of Common stock being held in the corporation's treasury. Since the Certificate of Incorporation prohibits the reissuance of Prered stock so retired, the authorized capital stock is reduced by the 32 shares of Preferred stock so etired.

232 shares of Preferred stock so retired.

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 28, 1955 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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FOR RENT

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S/Sgt. Newlin Wootten, of Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, is home on a two weeks' leave. One week he will spend with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Wootten, and Plaintiff,)

V.

Elva G. Hall

Defendant.)

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

To The Sheniff of Kent County:

You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Herman C.

Brown, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

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

JOHN P. Leffevre

Prothonotary

Dated October 3, 1955

To The Above Named Defendant:

Magnolia

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Knight, to return with them to their home in Wilmington for a several days' visit.

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be fried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

JOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary The Magnolia Woman's Society of Christian Service was reprein Laurel on Wednesday, by the in Saxony-Anhalt. following members: Mrs. Elva Mc-Ilvaine, Mrs. Sara Attix, Mrs. who worked for the City of Lady-Margaret Farrow, Mrs. Sallie Bar- smith, South Africa, for 45 years, ratt, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Cora has retired on pension.

end with his mother, Mrs. William for baking or pies. These two dred Jackson.

was a dinner guest at the parson- size usually are best. age following this service.

Mrs. Paradee.

at Brack-Ex for further treatment. cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Miss Jean Bishop, of near Magpethave The Siems House notia, and William Green, of Cambolia, an Miss Doris Bodine of Felton. ida citrus is gradually becoming

Those from Saguache Council of less expensive as the season pro Pocahontas who altended the gresses. DWELLING ON REESE AVENUE, 100th anniversary of Red Men at Pork remains in the limelight Selbyville on Friday evening, Oct. as the best buy of most meat de 21, were: Bess Dill, Anna Orvis, partments. Recent wholesale mar-

mother, Mrs. Jennie Wootten, and then he is to join a group from the Andrews Base for a week of bear hunting in West Virginia. Mrs. Kathryn Knight left on Newlin has just been promoted Sunday with her son and daughto staff sergeant and was awarded the good conduct medal.

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By ANNE HOLBERTON

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Jackson, and his sister, Miss Mil- varieties should be selected with hard shells free of decay. Soft as an outstanding "best buy." Mrs. Walter Beckwith, of Smyr- rind indicates a squash will be Stewing chickens also are very na, who was the guest speaker at watery when cooked and lack reasonably priced. the service on Sunday morning, flavor. Those heavy for their

Mr. and Mrs. Nattie Warren at- also are available at attractive ended the wedding of her niece, prices. These likewise should be Miss Diana Gruwell and Sgt heavy for their size. Their rinds, Charles Smith, of Vermont, now however, should be tender and stationed at the Dover Air Force easily punctured. The most popul Base, in the Felton church on lar varieties include: Yellow Sum Sunday of the past week. They mer, a small squash with either a also attended the reception which straight or a crooked neck; Acorn followed in the Felton Community a small, dark green oval squash with deep ridges; Butternect, Miss Emily Wagner and Mrs. ceamed colored squash with Perry Brown, of Summit, N. J., long neck and Yucchini and Cospent the weekend with Mr. and coyelle, both oblong green squash-Mrs. William Paradee. Miss Wag- es. These are pan-fried, stuffed ner and Mrs. Brown are sisters of baked, candied, boiled, braised and steamed.

Mr. Marion Letty has been ad- Other vegetables which are nitted to the Veterans' Hospital good values this week include: Miss Jean Bishop, of near Mag- peppers, potatoes, squash, sweet

ton butts should show up in retail stores this weekend. Other cuts which are wise choices are shank halves of ham, spareribs, picnics and pork sausage.

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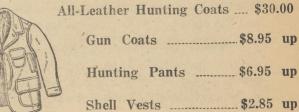
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from Georgetown, says that any-

body interested in seeing how

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to stop in during the day and

Bill Larsen, University of Dela-

ware agricultural engineer, esti-

mates that cost of materials for

such pole-type construction runs

only about one dollar a square

foot-much less than convention-

ally-built structures of the same

It's Time To Winterize

Hens will lay a few more eggs

this winter if poultrymen check

the laying house now and seal up

some of the leaks, advises George

Vapaa, county agricultural exten-

Be sure to take a good look at

the foundation and siding, Vapaa

cautions. Seal all holes with mor-

tar or siding paper. Roof repairs

now will save you a lot of trouble

later on when it's too cold and

One of the worst offenders for

old and drafts are cracks and

crevices around windows and

doors, Vapaa reminds. It's cold

enough to be able to find them

now-but not so cold that putty

and other filler compounds aren't

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has a continuing need for engi-

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look over the proceedings.

easy it is to construct one of these tember.

Fruit Growers To | Increased Poultry Have Leaf Analysis

Delaware apple growers were the first in the nation to try a new chemical leaf analysis service made available commercially this year by a Cleveland concern, reports Dr. Chester Hitz of the department of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

ple orchards were sent to the Cleveland concern, he says.

From the results, the State Colcommendations to these orchardsible before, Dr. Hitz points out. is known as the "spectographic" method show whether there is pork and red meats, he believes. enough or too much of nine different plant food elements in the which each leaf sample is taken. The College of Agriculture men, with their on-the-spot knowledge of actual soil and management practices at each particular orchard, are then able to pinpoint exact fertilizer recommendations,

the Cleveland concern is \$10 per chases turn out to be relatively sample. The leaf samples are col- | small. And the effects of the big lected in July.

Dr. Hitz looks for more Delaware fruit growers to make use of this new "fertilizer yardstick" in 1956 and says that nurserymen and vegetable growers may also be trying a little "quick-sampling" of leaves when they get plantsickness symptoms that are hard to diagnose otherwise. Chemical leaf analysis may prove particularly helpful to asparagus growers,

While working, Jose Maria, a member of the crew of a Portuguese trawler, dropped his ring to him. Inside, he found the ring. security test are eligible to wear it. on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Promotion Vital To Broiler Growers

growers," says Willard McAllister, agricultural marketing specialist at the University of Delaware. 'Never before has the competition for the consumer's meat dollar been greater. Because of the present competitive situation, it is more imperative than ever that Leaf samples from about 25 ap- the poultry industry boost its promotion efforts."

broiler prices entirely to the inlege of Agriculture will be able creasing supply of other meats to make individual fertilizer re- and the heightened efforts to market them, though. Part of it is ists for next year that will pin- due to heavy marketing of broilpoint the fertilizer needs of their ers in recent weeks, he says. It trees more closely than ever pos- may also revresent a slackening of demand for quick-prepared He says that leaf analyses made foods like chicken in fall and by the Cleveland concern by what winter months when some housewives are accustomed to use more

particular block of trees from prices that occurred last January aren't good, he says, and explains this by pointing out that place- four years. ments of chicks have been fairly this time a year ago. He also believes it quite likely the pork promotion and marketing program will last much of the win-Charge made for the service by ter even if government pork purred meat supply on all meat price March, he says.

> McAllister points out that relatively small sums of promotion noney spent during the past year by poultrymen and their sales organizations apparently had a considerable effect in boosting demand for broilers. He urges them to continue these promotion programs and expand them, if pos

Perhaps the most exclusive tie

New Supervisor To Be Elected To Kent "The heat is on for broiler Conservation Dist.

Nominations for a supervisor in the Kent County Soil Conservation District are now being received, according to L. D. Caulk, chairman. Each year one of the four supervisors must be elected: The term of Charles Blendt of Smyrna expires this year. He represents the first, second and He doesn't ascribe recent low fifth representative districts in the county—or the northeast sector.

The rules provide that any landwner may be nominated within his sector of the county upon submitting a petition with the signatures of 10 other landowners in this sector to the supervisors at the county office prior to the regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 14. The office is located at 313 South Governors Avenue in Dover. The election will follow Prospects for a repeat perform- the receipt of all petitions, prepance on the sharp rise in broiler aration of a slate and posting of notices of the election. Each supervisor serves for a period of

Supervisors work without pay steady recently in comparison to to further the program of soil and water conservation in the county. Normally they meet once a month. The Kent district operates several heavy earth-moving machines in carrying out the program. It was almost impossible to interest private contractors in such work when the program started. It is probably will be felt at least until still the policy of the district to charge farmers for the work as near actual cost as possible.

Charles Blendt succeeded his brother, the former Ernest Blendt, as supervisor. Both of these men have had farms which are models for good land use.

Barn-Raising Bee At Milton Nov. 9

The old-fashioned "barn-raising" in the world has been designed bee that used to be such a bright for the Royal Aircraft establish- spot in farm community activities neers, secretaries, shorthand reinto the water, Lisbon reports. ment at Farnborough, England. is taking on a new wrinkle at the porters and librarians in overseas But shortly a swordfish was given Only those who have passed a James Brooks farm near Milton, locations. Applications may be

Instead of the conventionally ment Office, United States Air built barn or other farm building, Force, 1411 Walnut Street, Philaneighbors and friends of Mr. delphia, Pa. Brooks will put up one of the new "pole-type" machinery sheds,

Armed Forces with University of Delaware agricultural engineers on hand to lend **News Notes** a helping hand in the proceedings, if necessary. Size of the building

Army Pvt. Carroll B. Steele Jr. whose father lives at Felton, recently was assigned to the 568th Engineer Company in Germany. He entered the Army last March

He is a 1951 graduate of Felton High School and was a farmer before entering the Army.

and arrived in Europe last Sep-



By CHARLOTTE L. SWANSON **Kent Home Doings**

Achievement Day

Achievement Day is coming soon! It will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 10 to 3, at the Capital Grange Hall, in Dover. If you are planning to come for the whole day's program, and stay for lunch, be sure to make your reservation through your club president. The deadline is Saturday,

Reports and a skit will highight the morning program. Rev. Robert Duke, pastor of People's Christian Congregational Church, will be on the afternoon program. Plan to come and bring your neighbor and your exhibit!

Fall Recipes Try these recipes to use plentiful foods and please your family.

Cheeseburger Loaf

of American cheese.

and mix well. Place the mixture part of the federal income tax rerole and shape into a loaf about 15 of the coming year. ight inches long. Mark into eight servings, cutting down almost to the booklet by calling or writing the bottom of the loaf with knife. the social security office at 813 Tuck a slice of cheese in each West Street, Wilmington, cut. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for about one hour. Apple-Cheese Dessert

To make sir servings, use 5 cups apple slices (pared); 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 34 cup sugar, 1/4 teapoon cinnamon, ½ cup sifted lour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup able fat, 2/3 cup grated cheese. Fill pie pan or shallow baking lish with apples sprinkle with spoon cinnamon, ½ cup sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup table fat, 2/3 cup grated cheese. dish with apples, sprinkle with lemon juice and 1/4 cup of the sugar. Mix cinnamon, flour, salt and the other 1/2 cup sugar. Cut in fat until mixture is granular. Stir in cheese. Spread over apples. Bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) until apples are tender—about 40 minutes. Cool tender-about 40 minutes. Cool before cutting to serve. Serve with plain cream or ice cream, it desired

New Booklet Explains Benefits To Farmers Under Social Security

"How Social Security Covers Farmers," a booklet recently issued by the Social Security administration, explains in easy-tounderstand language the rights and obligations of farm people under the social security law, according to Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington social security office.

The booklet is intended to help

a farmer determine whether he To make eight servings, use 2 is employed or self-employed, espounds ground beef, 1 cup dry pecially in relation to the farmbread crumbs, ½ cup milk, 1 egg ing of land leased on a cash beaten, 2 tablespoons finely rental or share of the crop basis. chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped A section of the publication is deparsley or celebry, 11/2 teaspoons voted to income reporting requiresalt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 8 slices ments for self-employed farmers. This information is timely, as the

reporting of self-employment Combine all of the ingredients farm income and the paying of except the cheese in a large bowl the social security tax will be a on a shallow baking pan or casse- turn for 1955 which is due April Anyone can get a free copy of

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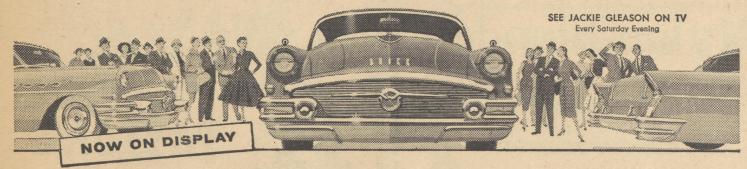
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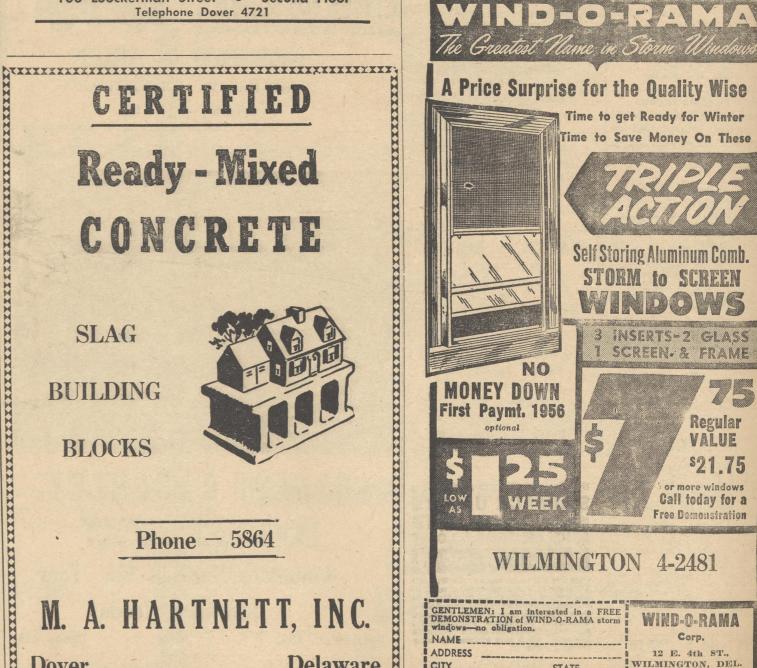
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RELIGION IN THE SOVIET UNION

By SENATOR J. ALLEN FREAR, JR.

Editor's Note: Senator J. Allen Frear has just completed a visit to the Soviet Union. While there he met with Russian Premier Bulganin and party boss Nikita Khrushchev, a thank of the sended of the second service, scheduled for 6 p.m. I have since a handful from the American and control of the second service, scheduled for 6 p.m. I have since the second service the second service for second service for second service for s and inspected an atomic energy sta-tion, a Russian Agriculture Fair and many other places of interest. In the following article Senator Frear describes his tour to the churches of Moscow and tells about the Kremlin's atttude toward the prac-tice of religion.

Does freedom of worship exist in Soviet Rdssia? This question and many others were in my mind as the Soviet commercial airliner on which I was a passenger flew from Helskini toward Moscow on a warm, sunny Saturday afternoon. Like the handful of other Americans who had been granted visas to the U.S.S.R. during the past few weeks, I wondered what lay behind the sudden relaxation of travel restrictions for foreigners. There were probably many explanations. However, once granted authority to enter, I was determined to find out as much as possible in the course of my limit-

To learn at first-hand about the practice of religion, I made an initial inquiry within minutes after the plane came to a stop at the busy Moscow airport. First, though, I went through the formality of meeting the head of the Russian News Agency, Tass. He gave me a warm welcome to the Red capital.

En route to the Hotel Nationale, a representative from the American Embassy told me that there were churches of four denominations - Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Russian Orthodox. I decided to see them at first-hand at a time when they would be

Sunday in the Soviet Union is primarily a shopping day, when all stores are open. It is also the day when some Russians go to church. That morning I went first to the Catholic Church of Saint Louis, which had scheduled the earliest service. It is located in a poor section of the city, very close to the Lubianka Prison where the former Russian leader, Beria, was reportedly executed. The church is surrounded by tenements and run-down apartments but is the only place for Catholic worship in the entire Russian capital.

My attendance there occurred at the same time as that of Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the chancellor of Western Germany, who was in come forward and speak a few Moscow for conferences with the words to the congregation. How-Russian leaders. The mass was ever, because of limited time, I were told was from the Diocese of offer. obtains is that the churchgoers in attendance at the 10 o'clock serve cation committee, announced to-

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other embassies of the western of about 120 voices and that a few world. The church, however, was children do attend the Sunday practically filled with worship- services. pers for this early service. It was to be followed by another mass three hours later. I understand that in the United States, routine church announcements and a sermon are usually delivered by the priest during the course of the mass. Here, however, there was no interruption in the ritual for that purpose. This tends to bear out the report that all churches must confine their activities entirely to religious services; in other words, no church socials, Sunday School or other meetings which are a common practice here

The Church of Saint Louis, though obviously not of new construction, seemed to contain adequate furnishings and other necessary ecclesiastical objects. Although I observed no children in attendance, a number of them quickly collected from nearby tenement buildings to watch as we left the church at the conclusion of the service. The Russians seemed greatly interested in the ever, my special interest was in official car of the German chancellor, which flew the flags of the West German Republic.

In another part of Moscow, I next visited the Baptist Church, the only Protestant place of worship now open there. How significant this is when the Russians claim that almost eight million people live in their capital. There was no steeple on this building to dentify it as a church. It looked like any one of a half a dozen office buildings on the same street -vastly different from the United States, where we have so many truly magnificent churches of were even standing in the vesti- dren, it is not difficult to imagine Rev. Walter Mahan, pastor of the bule and leaning forward eagerly what is happening to the generato hear the minister preach in tions of young Russians now grow-Russian. The men and women — ing up behind the iron curtain. most of them in advancing years— We in free America who enjoy listened most intently. It was ob- the precious right to worship as vious that to these people at least, religion was an important part of their lives.

While watching the service, 1 of life. was introduced to one of the church officers, who asked me to Farmington Church celebrated by a priest whom we was unable to accept this gracious

Moscow are largely of the older ice. The others presumably would day.

In still another section of Moscow. I went to a Jewish synathe traditional round caps and also robes and participated actively with the cantor as he intoned the ancient Hebrew rite. Again the church. quickly contrasted this sight with the many handsome syna-

gogues in the United States. My fourth and last visit that Sunday morning was to an immense Russian Orthodox Church of which, I am told, there were 55 in Moscow. This edifice was quite magnificent with the multiolicity of gilded icons and other intricate appointments.

Inside, the men and women at this particular church stood in kitchen. reverent attention as the service was conducted. Not being familiar with the Russian Orthodox ritual, however, I did not know the significance of the various phases of its religious rites. Howobserving the attitude of the people and almost without exception in each of the four churches the ty was abundantly evident.

A few days later while leaving government toward religion. Once, the vast majority are now closed of the Church of the Brethren. or converted to other uses. It is Lenin over 50 years ago still of the church. guides the official Russian attitude. "Religion," said Lenin, "is we please, should be all the more thankful for our heritage—one of the greatest privileges of our way

An all-day dedication program for the Fellowship Hall of the Latvia. I tried to observe the The Russian Baptist Church has, Bethany Church of the Brethren people who attended rather close- I understand, a membership of at Farmington, is slated for Sun The most immediate and about 4000 people and a good per- day, Nov. 6, Mrs. Wilbur Root, forceful impression which one centage of that number were in Greenwood, chairman of the dedi-

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Each church in the Mardela district, which includes the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware, will take part, as well as the Farmington Methodist Church.

The occasion will mark the climax of volunteer labor from the church congregation, erecting a large fellowship hall, kitchen and

Funds were officially earmarked in October, 1952, when the Young Adult Class voted to hold monthly Here the worshippers projects, directing all proceeds towere few in number. They wore ward the new church addition. A year later about \$1800 had been secured and an additional \$1,000 was turned over to the project by

> Actual construction was under way by Jan. 1954, and the first gathering, a district-wide affair, was held there in March of that year. Sunday School classes began to meet there soon afterward. Cost of the project has been kept to about \$5,000, Wilbur Root, chairman of the joint building and finance committee, revealed. Donations and a "kitchen shower" provided equipment for the

Rev. Roy Judy Jr., assistant pastor of the church, will give the Harrington Century Club followed address in the morning service at 11 o'clock. The newly organized choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alton McDaniel, Bridgeville, will

At noon basket lunches will be spread on the table. The bevercharacteristic of reverent sincer- age will be served by the women of the church.

The formal dedication sere-Russia on another Red airliner for mony will take place at 2:30 that Prague, I reflected at length on afternoon. The address will be the attitude of the Communist made by David Hanawalt, New Windsor, field representative for the Red capital had 400 churches; the Mardela and eastern districts

Supper will be served at 5:30. clear that a statement made by It will be furnished by the women

A fellowship songfest will precede the evening service at 7:30. every denomination. Inside, how- the opium of the people." The Colored slides of the progress of ever, the worshippers filled the state teaches there is no God and the building will be shown by church to overflowing. People since the state controls the chil- George McDaniel, of Bridgeville.

Green Hill Church of the Brethren at Westover, will give the ad-

Assisting Mrs. Root on the committee arranging the dedication are: Miss Edith Hamstead, Mrs. Ruth Vincent, Mrs. William Mc-Daniel, Seth Baker, Alvin Outten, Rev. Judy and Rev. William Mc-Daniel, pastor of the church.

Russia may help India explore vet, made on the same princess white gloves. She also wore a

A strike of Cuban bank workers ended when the Labor Minister sent them back to work. Haiti's government will estab-

lish an airline between Port-au-Prince and the United States.

Miss Reba Smith Weds Walter Norris Jarrell

to Walter Norris Jarrell Saturday afternoon at Asbury Methodist

Officiating clergymen were the Rev. Daniel Prichard, formerly pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, pastor of the church in which the ceremony took place.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Smith, Jr., of Harrington, while Mr. Jarrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boone Jarrell, of Ridgely. The bride was given away by

her father. A reception at the the wedding Miss Patsy Billings was maid of

nonor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Simpson, of Harrington, and Miss Isabell Jarrell, of Den-

The bride wore a white gown, brocaded in the traditional lilies of the valley. The princess line

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> The maid of honor wore a waltzlength gown of wild rose cut vel-

long, white ribbons.





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line bodice as the bride's gown. corsage of white orchids. She wore a tiny coronet hat of

chrysanthemums on the muff. The bridesmaids' gowns were chids. also waltz length, made in the The best man was Floyd Layton, hats and muffs to match. They Jarrell, Jr., Denton; Leonard Norhad a spray of light rose chrysan-

The bride's mother wore a winecolor irridescent taffeta street | Wallace Hutson, of Goldsboro, length gown with ma ching jacket sang "O Promise Me" and "The studded with rhinestone buttons, Lord's Prayer." hat of winter white satin and

themums on their muffs.

The bridegroom's mother wore the same velvet and a muff of a street-length gown of Douglas

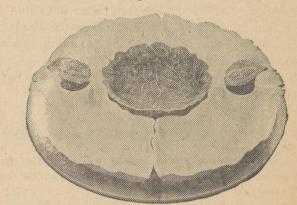
the same with a spray of white plum crepe and lace, with navy jaccessories and a corsage of or-

same style as that of the maid of Milford. Ushers were Robert honor, a darker shade of rose, with Baynard, of Harrington; J. Boone ris, and Jack Rule, both of Phila-

delphia. Melvin Brobst was organist.

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HOT RODS LIKE HARRINGTON ON SUNDAY **AFTERNOONS**

The hot rods really enjoy Harrington on Sunday after- ter of Harrington. After being noons when the police are not on duty.

After observing a car rush thru a stop sign, at Commerce and Fleming Streets, without any attempt to slow down, we called attention to the fact to an individual who is sometimes seen in front of The First National Bank.

"Yep," he replied. "They been serenading one another

'round town all afternoon."

It appears we are going to have to lose a life before we can get any action.

WANT TO MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY?

For the individual, interested in writing, who wants to make some extra money, The Harrington Journal can provide an answer.

We want correspondents in Harrington, Masten's Corner, Vernon, Frederica, Canterbury-Viola, Adamsville, Staytonville, and Marvel's.

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HOOVER ITEMS

(Evidence of governmental waste and inefficiency unearthed by the Hoover Commission and other authoritative bodies.)

Although a Navy manual estimates that canned meat and poultry have a "keeping life" of 24 months, a study of 14 naval supply depots showed: 79-month supply of canned beef and gravy, 75-month supply of canned ham chunks, and 719-month supply of canned hamburger.

To go with every pound of its 60-year supply of canned hamburger, the Navy had on hand nearly a gallon of ketchup.

Poor military stock management resulted in an 81/2year supply of dry-cell batteries—a short life item.

America was developed and has grown strong on the principle of free enterprise. Yet our federal government owns and operates 342 laundries, 62 meat-cutting plants, 102 bakeries, 280 cafeterias and canteens, 346 post exchanges, 3 clothing manufacturing plants, 2 shoe manufacturing plants, and 4 coffee roasting plants.

Nearly one-fourth of the more than two million federal ernoon. civilian employees leave the government service each year. running the taxpayers about \$500 per person in replacement costs. The Hoover Commission has recommended better personnel practices, which, if they reduced turnover just from 25 to 20 per cent, could mean an annual tax saving of almost \$50 million.

Inequities resulting from federal government invasion of the field of electric power is illustrated in the case of the States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which have 20 per cent of the total population and pay 29 per cent of the net cost without receiving any federal power.

A total of 4700 different reports, forms and questionnaires are imposed upon individuals and corporations by the government. An efficient and simplified paperwork system could save executive agencies and industries hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

One of the most expensive items to handle—since each case must be turned in every 30 days—is evaporated milk. Yet the Naval Supply Center at Norfolk, Va., had three million pounds on hand and a similar quantity on order.

Gaps in central accounting and reporting make it impossible for the citizen to know what the government owns, what it owes, the extent of its contingent liabilities, and the cost of its operations.



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The Rev. Mrs. Ruth Rimmer of this week. This special meeting will close on Sunday, Nov. 6. A cordial welcome is extended to all. The Rev. Mrs. Rimmer has spent many years of her life as

gospel minister. Firemen's Ladies' Auxiliary, new officers were installed by the state president, Mrs. Angie Pot-Torbert; social activities, Roberta on our streets and highways. Smith, Dorothy Jones and Elizabeth Kraft; sick and sunshine,

state president. Torbert and Mary Uhler.

Mrs. John Elliott entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Bertha tings of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. the most dynamic personalities in of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence | will give the keynote address. In

day afternoon for her winter the lovely weather down there. rence Merediths.

Hobbs

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent a week with relatives at Asbury zations. Park. Mrs. T. J. Turkington was companion to her mother, Mrs. Frances Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheatley of Dover, and Mrs. Mamie Trice of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. . H. Thomas, Tuesday of last week. W. B. Reynolds, Denton, and Charles Meluney, Philadelphia, called on them Tuesday aft-

Jackie Butler and cousin, Wanda Fountain, spent last weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Lewis

Euphonius Smith, Philadelphia, made a brief visit to friends here about Wednesday of last week. Miss Jean Turkington and Mrs. Barbara Graham, Bellefont, Pa., called on the former's mother at he Holbrook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Mrs. Frank Wright visited Mrs. Nannie Wright, who has returned home from Easton Hospital, having been a patient there for several weeks. We wish her

a complete recovery. Mrs. J. A. Willoughby was a Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Frank Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright and Beverley Ann, Preston, called on the Wesley Stafford family Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney.

Miss Ann Butler spent last weekend with Miss Ruth Maloney. Church, Denton, last Sunday eve- level. of the church.

Mrs. Paul Maloney entertained of the Zoological Gardens Society. 28 friends at a Stanley party one evening last week.

were married in Burrsville church | reports.

is the opportunity.

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last Saturday afternoon. Bobby Gumboro, is preaching and sing- his parents, when a small boy. He ways park here. I can get out so Rev. William Tull, pastor of the ing in a revival meeting at Pil. attends our Sunday School regu- easily. grim Holiness Church, Greenwood, larly. He and his wife have our their home near here.

> Mrs. Roland Towers was in Dover one day last week.

A New Zealand woman arrested has lived in our village most of at New Plymouth for parking in a his life, having moved here with prohibited area said: "Why, I al- Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The

Ujiji, Tanganyika, the African very best wishes for happiness in village where Dr. Livingstone met tery, Milford. M. H. Stanley, has recently been connected to the outside world by telephone.

an evangelistic singer as well as Youth Conference on Traffic Safety At the regular meeting of the Convenes Tomorrow at Dover H. S.

conference on traffic safety will be held tomorrow in the field installed, our local president ap- house of the Dover High School, pointed her committees as fol- Dover, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. lows: Ways and means, Mabel More than 250 senior high school Conaway; membership, Elaine ways and means of combating the Jones, Ruth Hynson and Lorraine tragic loss of young persons' lives

The purpose of this conference is to give our teen-agers an oppor-Mabel Farrow; publicity, Mary tunity to discuss their problems as Uhler; auditors, Viola Ocheltree youthful drivers, to propose methand Geneva Spence; gift chairman, ods for improving their driving Margaret Johnson; delegates, Del- record, and to stimulate interest la Russell and Margaret Johnson; in furthering the cause of safe Jump of Denton, officiating. In alternates, Elaine Jones and Edna driving among fellow students in terment was at Hopkins Cemetery. Conaway. We had two visitors all high schools in Delaware. The at this meeting who came from teen-agers will conduct their own Harrington with Mrs. Potter, our conference free of adult influence or direction. Each school will as-The refreshment committee for sign four delegates who will have their answers.

information of the National Safe-Della Bussell and Mrs. Clara Has- ty Council, Chicago, and one of Vernon Metzner and son, Eddie, the field of traffic safety today, Ocheltree and Mr. and Mrs. Mart addition, city and state officials will lend their support and co-Mrs. S. S. Wroten left on Fri- operation in their participation.

The subjects for discussion at apartment in St. Petersburg, Fla. the conference will include: Driv-We are already missing her cheery | er education for all drivers; teensmile and gay good humor, but age driving-good and bad; the we like to think of her enjoying teen-ager and the three E's (education, engineering and enforce Miss Lydia Abbott of Milford | ment), and traffic safety-organiwas a Monday caller at the Law- zation and promotion at teen-age level.

Conference activities will be directed by Delaware's Teen-Age Traffic Safety Association, under the sponsorship of the Delaware Safety Council and allied organi-

Odd Facts

A new British oil tanker which can move sideways has been launched at Beverley.

Baghdad, Iraq, is buying aluminum window frames for the new Houses of Parliament.

A Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, firm is offering doormats woven of coir and sisal fiber. Istanbul, Turkey, has so many

oig conferences coming that tourists are warned away. The new \$140,000 Ringway Hotel in Accra, Gold Coast, has 60

rooms, each with bath. American businessmen are being wa ned away from Saigon,

Viet-Nam-no hotel rooms. Paris has hosted a meeting of world business women - Les

Femmes Chefs d'Enterprises. Competition for bearded men will feature the centennial celebration of Ceres, South Africa, this

In the 1955 first half, 128,347 Britons visited France — outnumbering visitors from any other

country. "Half a mile" of pink and blue hydrangeas are being readied for a Christmas display along Capa Town's Government Avenue.

A Lebanese priest arriving in Calcutta by air was arrested by customs men and charged with smuggling gold bars into India.

A British pilot who has in-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and stalled a TV set in his single-Mrs. B. B. Allen attended the mulengined plane claims reception is sicale at the First Methodist better at 7500 feet than at ground

ning. The occasion was the cele- It now costs \$2800 a month to bration of the 139th anniversary feed animals at the Dublin Zoo, complained D. B. Gilmore, head

Two out of every five passenger journeys between the United Congratulations are extended to States and Britain early this year Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, who were being made by air, London

MRS. MARTHA KILLEN

Mrs. Martha Killen, 73, wife of Ira Killen, of Felton, died in the Fletcher Nursing Home, Felton, Farrow, Geneva Spence and Edna students will converge to discuss on Wednesday, Oct. 26, after a long illness. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Elwood and Lewis, of Felton; Paul, of Kirkwood; eight grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

> Services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Saturday, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Lawson

C. RODNEY SHARP, SR.

C. Rodney Sharp, Sr., 64, of Lincoln, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, the November meeting is Geneva full opportunity for individual in a Philadelphia hospital. He is Spence, Josephine Todd, Lorraine participation. They will define survived by his wife, Mollie their problems and come up with Sharp; a son, C. Rodney Sharp Jr. Lincoln; two grandchildren; a Paul Jones, director of public brother, John, of Frederica, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Hayes, Houston.

Funeral services were held at he Berry Funeral Home, Milford, Church of God, officiated. Interment was in Odd Fellows Ceme-

of long trains which have come in

with the powerful diesel engines When the single track system is inaugurated between Harrington and Seaford, thru trains will

The Pennsylvania Railroad has C. of C. to Hear peen changed from a double track to a single track from Wilmington Bus Official to Harrington.

The first step, from Wilmington to Clayton, was finished about a month ago and the second, from Clayton to Harrington, was finished Oct. 25. The third step, from Harrington to Seaford, will be finished by Dec. 15, it is conemplated, an informed source said Monday

Earlier in the year, work on the single track started from Cape Charles and worked north. Passing sidings are available in

Dover and Harrington. The main track now in Harringon is what was formerly the

southbound track. Trains now go slowly thru Harington because they have to cross over at an interlocking switch south of Clark Street. Traffic over the switch is restricted to 15 miles per hour. This causes the by the government in New Delhi crossing gates to be down longer than usual, especially in the case

At Steak Dinner

A representative of the Caro-Trailways buses are a part, will Crain are the featured stars, such address the Chamber of Commerce as "Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes," at a steak dinner Thursday night, the attraction listed for showing Nov. 10, at The Wonder R.

The representative whose idenity has not been ascertained, wili 7-8-9. probably tell his listeners why the ompany does not maintain a bus tation in the downtown area.

The dinner will start at 7 o'clock best in cinemascope presentation. and will be open to the public. lickets may be purchased at \$2 rom members of the Chamber of ommerce or at The Journal

A uniform rate of sales tax in all Indian States is being urged A Swedish firm will prospec for oil in continental Portugal.

not have to cross over the switch the picture, Roy Rogers and Dale and will go thru town at their nor- Evans with the Sons of the Pioneers in "The Yellow Rose of Texas" on the giant screen at the Reese Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-4-5, in conjunction with the requested showing of Republic's "The Last Command," in color, featuring Sterling Hayden and a host of

stars. According to the advertisement to be found in this newspaper, this is the tops of all great family shows yet presented at Movie Center. Real musical comedy entertainment is always a treat, especially ina Coach Company, of which when Jane Russell and Jeanne

> Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 6-It's high comedy—top song hits -glorious entertainment, awaiting those theatre fans who enjoy the

at Movie Center, Sunday, Monday,

A Russian freighter arriving at Bombay with two pet monkeys aboard was quarantined. India, with 50,000,000 monkeys of is own, has banned import of monkeys, lest they carry infectious

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port for a physical examination, a physician. wants to reopen his claim. How egg masses. should he go about it?

elapsed from the time VA asked Asbury Methodist him to report for an examination, Church Notes he wal have to file a new application. If VA approves his claim, Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Pastor payments will be effective as of not his original one.

former employment. Are the latter payments considered income, for VA pension purposes?

considered as income in computing your total yearly income for VA pension purposes.

Q-During my active service, premiums on my GI term_insurance policy were under waiver. I recently was discharged, and I days of my discharge date. Will my premiums remain under waiver during my new period of military service?

days after discharge, VA will con- Invite your friends to this inspirtinue to waive your premiums ing service of praise. during your new period of service. Official Board of the church

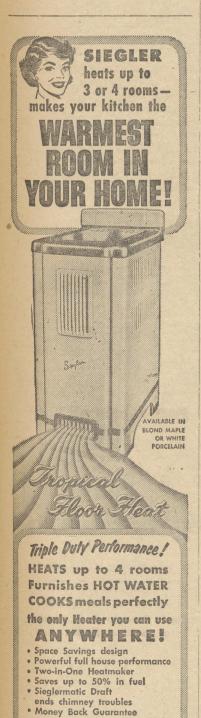
Q-I am taking a four-year law will meet after the evening worcourse at night under the Korean ship. All members are urged to GI Bill. It's at an accredited be present. school. Will this be considered A Spiritual Life Retreat will be

more than three-quarters time for members and friends of the training. It may not be considered | WSCS. as full-time training.

Black Widow Causes Concern

Wesley Webb, assistant county tuary. agricultural agent, at Dover. It Plan to attend the Bryan Green ments, he says.

head entomologist at the Univer- tion. sity of Delaware's College of Ag- The Dover District Conference riculture in Newa"k, all black will be held at Newport, on Nov. spiders aren't black widow spiders. the spider over, and look for pink or red hourglass-shaped spot on its underside. If one black widow is found, most likely there are more. So it's best to use a household chlordane spray on possible spider harborages-such as roof caves, piles of lumber, trash,



Trash and old lumber should be removed, if possible.

The black widow is more poisonous to some people than to others, says Assistant County Q-Two years ago, a friend of Agent Webb. Fatalities are rare, pensation. VA asked him to re- an ice pack on the bite and call

but he failed to show up. He In many cases, says Webb, the hasn't been in touch with VA spiders may be cleared out of an EVERGREEN LODGE since. Now his disability has area simply by searching for them, started to bother him, and he crushing them, and destroying the

the date of his new application, lesson which will be the topic for est ceremonial of the season, to discussion on Sunday morning at be held in the Milford Fire Hall. Q—As the widow of a World the Church School session. The War I veteran, I am receiving a Church School begins at 10 a.m. VA pension. I also am receiving with a short period of devotion. Major Roy Palmer and his rangers Federal Old Age and Survivor's All study materials are graded to are planning a large class in honor tion. How he was shot has not Insurance based on my husband's suit the needs and natural inter- of the members. Attorney H. Edests of the various age groups. ward Maull, Lewes, will greet the "Grow in grace and knowledge of honored members and will talk A-Yes. The payments must be church school regularly.

11 o'clock. Eleventh Sunday in of Philadelphia. Kingdomtide. Special music by the Cathedral and Junior Choirs. Sermon by the pastor.

A nursery is conducted in the Beginners Department of the Coldecided to re-enlist within 120 lins Building during the period of morning worship for the convenience of parents who desire to attend the worship service.

Evening worship will begin at A — Yes. So long as you re- 7:30. Special music by the Chanturned to active duty within 120 cel Choir. Sermon by the pastor.

full-time or part-time training? held at St. John's Methodist day morning, Oct. 26, at the home American highway from San Jose, A-It will be measured as not Church in Seaford on Tuesday,

Mothers Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Graham, with Mrs. Howard Wagner as the co-hostess.

Choirs will meet on Thursday rying a lot of people here and in at 2:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45, and dren, and a brother, Walter Hudother parts of the state, reports Cathedral Choir at 8, in the sanc-

of the newer housing develop on Nov. 10, 11 and 12. This is

Curly Lawson was first in this

area to use one of those roadside

vending machines. He's sold milk

and eggs in one about a year now,

and recommends them highly-

"Mine's the latest model," says

"However," he warned, "those machines aren't cheap to buy ... or operate. They run about \$3500.

Curly. "Built-in refrigeration

unit—heater—an automatic sign turner-on for night. Takes any

If you're not on the main highway like I am-where lots of city

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combination of coins."

rock walls and similar spots. 16. First session starts at 10 a.m. Persons who desire reservations for luncheon please notify pastor as soon as possible.

> er. Notify the pastor so the res- are blended. ervations may be made.

HONORS MEMBERS

The next ceremonial of the Tall Cedars will be held Nov. 9. Evergreen Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, No. 49, will hold the meeting in honor of seven members "Jesus, Friend of Man" is the committee, are planning the larg-barbers.

Jesus Christ" by attending the to them on the resume of Cedarism. The show for the evening Morning worship will begin at will be given by Taylor & Smith

At the last executive meeting, known abroad. held Oct. 19, in Milford, Jack Hough turned over \$2133 net, proceeds of the Tall Cedar minstrel held this past spring. The money will be used to maintain the Tall Cedars and to help the muscular distrophy campaign.

The seven members to be honred at the ceremonial are: Arthur Hudson, Ura Long, John Williams, . Allen Frear, Harold Purnell, Harry Holloway and Harrison hillips, nominee.

MRS. FRONIA GLANDEN

of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Downes, Costa Rica, to Guatemala City Dover, where she had been making her home for the past three

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Ida Downes, Dover, and Mrs. Mary Davis, Wyoming; a son, Harry Glanden, Wyoming; a foster son, George Baker, Felton; 24 The black widow spider is wor- at the regular times: Junior Choir grandchildren; 19 great-grandchil-

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people pass—you'd better stick to

From where I sit, you have to

admire Curly for his pioneering

spirit. Of course, there's also

plenty to be said for those who

tend to stick to the old proven

methods. People's ideas differ on the subject-on any subject. Like

you may always drink buttermilk with your meals ... while a glass

of beer's the "automatic" choice

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Goe Marsa

son, Greensboro. Funeral services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, has shown up particularly in some Mission to be held in Georgetown Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Connie Dickens, pastor of the your opportunity to hear one of Methodist Church of Frankford, According to Louis A. Stearns, the great speakers of our genera- officiating. Interment was at Mt. Olive Cemetery near Sandtown.

Kuwait will have a new airport.

Fillers

"Semiblond" cigarettes - trade The annual laymen's dinner will name "Aroma" — are produced

> A new aiuminum plant is near-Nordland County, Norway.

American mining firms are showing new interest in seeking taken. mineral deposits in Brazil.

In Finland a survey showed that 85 per cent of the pharmacists, 77 per cent of the doctors are women, who are 33rd degree masons. Jack Helsinki reports. So are all street-Hough, grand tall cedar, and his car conductors, car porters and

With a .22 bullet lodged in the All of the candidates should be Benny, 63, of Rockdale, Australia, center of his forehead, Frederick at the meeting at 8 p.m. sharp. walked half a mile before colbeen determined.

Thousands of books on Indian life and culture have been sent by India's Education Ministry to Indonesia, Burma, Ceylon, Kenya, Lebanon, Thailand, Singapore and Egypt — to make India better

During a "Traffic Safety Week" in Cairo, Egypt, smashed cars were placed in the squares - and caused more accidents than usual. Drivers pulled up sharply to look at the shattered exhibits, causing further crack-ups.

Game poachers with shotguns fired at a game warden near Port Elizabeth, South Africa. The warden heard one shout "Shoot him," and dodged behind a tree as the pellets whistled past. The poachers then fled, he reported.

One day's drive now can cover Mrs. Fronia Glanden, 69, widow the distance between one national of William Glanden, died Wednes- capital and another on the Inter-

but all documents for car and, show progress in industrialization. called "jack-dogs" or "dog-jacks." driver must be in perfect order

A young ox which had "gatebe held at Calvary Church, Mil- in Bogota by a new Colombian crashed" a party in a Salisbury, ford, on Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. tobacco company. Dark native to- Southern Rhodesia hotel, was takmine applied for disability com- however. If you are bitten, place Bishop Oxnam will be the speak- bacco and imported light tobacco en to the police station by policemen and locked up in an adjoining garage. The animal escaped ing completion at Mosjoen, in by butting open a side door and was re-arrested next day, grazing some miles away. No action was a botanical party, Gangtok reports.

> eight stamps, at Karachi, to commemorate the eighth anniversary is trying to cross jackals with terper cent of the dentists and 21 of Pakistan's creation. The stamps riers. Resulting pups may be

> > Harrington, Del.

India's \$210,000,000 Damodar Valley Corp. project, with 1964 miles of canals, is nearing completion after eight years, New Delhi reports. It will water 1,000,000

Important medicinal plants containing "ephedra" and "econites" have been found in the Himalayan State of Sikkim, at 16,500 feet, by

To get a new breed of jackal Pakistan has issued a set of hunting dog, South Africa's Provincial game farm at Panfontein

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A big bank that shook London and caused an inquiry in the Commons was attributed to Wing Commander Dickie Martin, who 'accidentally" broke the sound parrier in a Gloster Javelin.

Over \$85,000,000 is to be spent n Calcutta, under India's new five-year plan, for water supply, slum clearance, low-income hous- rice crop.

ling, public health, town planning, narkets and slaughter houses.

A Johannesburg, South Africa, toy firm has a new process for making toy balloons and rubber lolls. It claims that a large U.S. rubber product manufacturer wants to buy its secret process. Uruguay is harvesting a bumper



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STOCK, POULTRY PRICES IN STATE FOR PAST WEEK

roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed through out this week.

Veal Calves - Choice 28.50 to 36.00, mostly 33.00 per cwt. Medium to good 21.00 to 27.50, mostly 26.00 per cwt. Rough and common 12.00 to 20.00, mostly 18.00 per cwt. Monkeys 4.00 to 13.50, mostly 11.00 per cwt.

Lambs-Medium 16.00 to 19.50, mostly 19.50 per cwt. Common 8.00 to 12.00, mostly 10.00 per cwt. Slaughter Cows — Medium to good 11.00 to 15.75, mostly 12.00 per cwt. Common 9.50 to 10.75,

mostly 10.25 per cwt. Canners and cutters 7.25 to 9.25, mostly 9.00 per cwt. Steers - Light steers 12.00 to

17.50, mostly 14.50 per cwt.

Feeder Heifers—Dairy type 6.50 to 11.00, mostly 10.00 per cwt. Beef type 12.00 to 17.75, mostly 14.50 per cwt.

Bulls over 1000 lbs.-Medium to good 13.25 to 16.50, mostly 16.00

Bulls, 500 to 1000 lbs.-Medium to good 12.00 to 16.25, mostly 13.50

per cwt. Straight Hogs (good quality)-120 to 170 lbs. 14.00 to 16.25, mostly 16.00 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. 16.00 to 17.50, mostly 16.50 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 15.25 to 16.50, mostly 16.00 per cwt.

Sows (good quality)-200 to 300 lbs. 11.50 to 14.75, mostly 12.50 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 11.00 to 400 lbs. 10.00 to 13.25, mostly 12.00

Boars (good quality) - Under 350 lbs. 6.00 to 12.00, mostly 10.50 per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 5.25 to 7.50, mostly 7.00 per cwt.

Shoats-Medium to good 7.00 to 16.50, mostly 10.00 per cwt. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 weeks old)

-Choice 7.50 to 9.50, mostly 8.50 per cwt. Medium to good 4.00 to 7.00, mostly 6.00 per cwt. Common 1.50 to 3.50, mostly 3.00 per

Horses and Mules - Work type 40.00 to 120.00, mostly 62.00 per head. Butcher type 10.00 to 38.00, mostly 28.00 per head.

Live Poultry - Heavy breeds, fowl 1.00 to 1.90, mostly 1.25. Roosters 1.00 to 1.20, mostly 1.00. Light Breeds—Bantam chickens 15c to 45c, mostly 30c. Guineas 00 to 120 mostly 1.20

Ducks — Muscovy ducks 70c to 1.00, mostly 90c. Muscovy drakes 1.20 to 1.70, mostly 1.50.

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Rabbits-Large breeds 90c to plans should be flexible because tween a professional union and a arettes in Cairo.

rabbits 30c to 45c, mostly 35c.

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Miscellaneous Produce - Apples 60c to 85c per 5/8 bu. Peppers 20c to 40c per 5/8 bu. Sweet potatoes 50c to 80c per 5/8 bu. Greens 45c to 55c per 5/8 bu. Turnips 40c to 75c per 5/8 bu. Cabbage 70c to 85c per 5/8 bu. Grapes 65c to 1.25 per 5/8 bu. Pumpkins 9c to 80c each. Tomatoes 10c to 55c per 5/8 bu. Lima beans 2.60 per bu.

Civil Defense Plans For Enemy Attack

A set of Civil Defense "planning assumptions," intended as a broad guide for action in the event of an enemy air attack, was forwarded yesterday to county Civil Defense directors and state division chiefs by D. Preston Lee, state Civil Defense director.

The assumptions, drawn from U. S. Intelligence reports on Russian strength, will serve as a basis for Civil Defense planning until next June 30, when they will again be reviewed and revised as necessary, Mr. Lee explained.

The official assumptions and the general defense measures recommended are as follows:

Type of attack: The basic assumption is that the enemy, fully capable of launching a nuclear attack by long-range bombers, would try an all-out surprise blow at major cities and industrial centers, followed by other attacks of varying intensity. Psychological warfare-word of mouth rumors, leaflets, radio broadcasts, would be used to spread panic. Sabotage attempts would be made on industrial and military installations. 14.25, mostly 13.00 per cwt. Over It is also possible that efforts would be made to smuggle bombs into the country.

> should come over the Atlantic coast, the Canadian border or the Gulf of Mexico, Delaware could expect approximately one hour's advance warning, signaled by the siren "Alert," a steady three to five minutes blast. If the attack should come from other directions, a longer advance warningup to a maximum of three hourscould be expected, although "there can be no complete assurance." The possibility of a complete surprise attack is constantly diminshing because of improvements to the radar warning devices, Mr. Lee said. However, radar could be jammed during an attack, leaving ground observer posts the sole turies is almost unique in the an-

means of detecting enemy aircraft. mary defense would be evacuation tury, and named after the patron before the attack, although such saint of music, it was a cross be- ing, but turns out millions of cig-

1.00, mostly 1.05. Small breeds of the "possibility of radioactive mutual assistance society for mu-50c to 70c, mostly 60c. Young fallout." Even though some evacuees might be caught in the suburbs with little shelter, casualties | Palestrina and Marenzio. As time | would be less than if they had remained in the target area, official estimates claim. All evacuations should be based on careful, pre-tested plans, drawn up after a thorough urban analysis. If evacuation is not possible, provisions should be made for adequate public shelter. Since radioactive fallout can descend on city and rural areas alike, every community, large or small, should be pre-

> would be sent outside the state until it is determined what effect he attack or subsequent fallout might have on the state's Civil Defense resources. "Delaware's resources are so limited," Mr. Lee explained, "we cannot afford to dissipate them until it is known they are not needed here. After that, we will always be ready to help other states."

Mr. Lee also stressed that the official assumptions are not intended to be predictions of what the enemy will do, but are merely the best estimates now possible for state and federal Civil Defense leaders. The assumptions, he added, are not intended as inflexible rules but merely as guides to city

First Concert of **Artists Series at** U. of Del. Nov. 14

Ornella Santoliquido, pianist, and Massimo Amfitheatrof, 'cellist, will present the first artists series concert of the 1955-56 season at the University of Delaware, Monday, Nov. 14. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell

The two instrumentalists are leading members of the Virtuosi Di Roma, a group of Italian musicians renowned both for the perand for the distinction of their

careers as individual artists. Mr. Amfitheatrof has been aclaimed throughout America and Europe as a 'cellist who combines flawless technique with profound musicianship and beautiful tone. Miss Santoliquido is Italy's chief formances, she is a member of the faculty of the famous Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome.

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sicians. Its membership contained Girl, Dummy, such hallowed names as those of went by, the "Congregation of St. Cecilia," as the academy was earlier known, became interested in music education as well as publication, and more recently in the organization of concerts. Today its magnificent library is a treasure house for scholars and its conerts are world renowned.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in the university bookstore in the basement of the Memorial Library or in the Mitchell Support: Even if Delaware Hall box office on the evening of should not be hit directly, no help the concert. Immediately after each program ,tickets for the next concert will be made available.

Bulletin Deals With Aquatic Life

A second bulletin dealing with ife in the Delaware Estuary has been issued by the Marine Laboraories of the University of Dela-

An earlier bulletin, published in August of this year, proved so successful that a continuing series of publications has been planned. In describing the design and purpose of the bulletin in the current ssue Dr Carl N Shuster Jr., diector of the Marine Laboratories, and county Civil Defense leaders. writes, "The idea that it would be pleasure to communicate to others in a conversational yet accurate manner our experiences with and studies of aquatic environments and organisms came to us during an evening session at the laboratory last summer. The idea rington. took hold, germinated, and within two days the general plan for a publication had been conceived.

The "Estuarine Bulletin" is designed to do several jobs. It provides general information for the layman who has no special technical knowledge of marine life. It is for the high school instructor for use as a teaching aid. It also is being distributed to other marine laboratories to show the scope fection of their ensemble playing of research interests of Delaware's marine biologists.

The October issue consists of five articles: "Tides of Thought," by Dr. Shuster; "Biological Survey" by bulletin editor William H. Amos; "The Torpedo: An Electric Ray," by Richard A. Booth; "Fishing Gears, Introduction," by woman pianist. In addition to giv- Franklin C. Daiber, and "Mering many solo and chamber per- maids' Purses," by E. Sam Fitz. Copies of the bulletin may be secured by writing to William H. Amos, editor, University of Dela-

> Wing Commander J. W. Blythe ******************* of the R.A.F. has made his 1000th

ware Marine Biology Laboratory,

Egypt still bans tobacco grow

Win Contest

Miss Catherine Deerholt of Towson, Md., won the district elimination contest in Newark Friday night in the Southern States Co-operative farm talent round-

Miss Deerholt, a slender blonde teen-ager, who does a ventriloquist act with a dummy that sings and recites the alphabet - with In the 1955-56 season Frank Marspecial stress on saying "w" without either of them moving a lipwas judged the best of 24 entries from Delaware and Maryland. She will be one of 18 district entries at the finals in Richmond, Va.,

Judges were Miss Helen Smith, home demonstration agent of Cecil County, Md.; Thomas Watson, technical director in dramatic arts at the University of Delaware, and West Nottingham Academy at Co- able. lora, Md. The master of ceremonies was Charles Irvin of the Havre de Grace radio station.

Second prize of \$25 went to barbershop quarter from Chestertown, Md., and third prize of \$10 was won by a girls' sextet, "The | Six Notes," from Rising Sun, Md.

Delaware entries, none of whom Jackson of Newark, Miss Janet Goldsboro of Townsend, William J. Chambers of Smyrna, the "Four Keys" quarter from Dover, Miss Christine Gerardi, of Greenwood, and Miss Rosalie Trotta of Har-

The contest was held in the auditorium of Newark Junior High | needs for science.

School, before an audience of about 200-half of whom arrived at 8 o'clock, Delaware time, only to learn the contest was scheduled for 8 o'clock, Maryland time, one hour later.

ODD FACTS

At least one modern operation work will be included annually in the Vienna State Opera repertory. tin's "Sturm" (Storm) will have its premiere.

Britain's internal airmail serv ce, which celebrated its 21st birthday this year, is honored by a new stamp. The first flights linked Inverness and Kirkwall in

A one-legged kiwi at Gisborne, New Zealand, daily gets a half pound of steak cut into strips to resemble earthworms-its natural Charles W. Baker, headmaster of diet-which are not readily avail-

Motor car manufacturers in Germany now are aiming at achieving more rapid acceleration of vehicles rather than toward increasing maximum speeds, Bonn reports. Because of hardships caused to

pilgrims on the arduous land journey through Iran and Iraq, Pakistan has closed the land route to won prizes, included Miss Joan Hejaz (Mecca) for Pakistani pil-

To keep death off the roads in Eire, the engineers' office in Dublin has started a drive to get people to cut down hedges, trees and walls which obstruct highway cor-

India has agreed on terms to supply America's rhesus monkey

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Andrewville

The WSCS of Bethel Church will meet with Mrs. Earl Griffith on Nov. 8 at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rogers and children, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier, of Greenwood; Wayne Collison and Norman Woodall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family on Sunday, it being Jimmie Cannon's birthday.

Mrs. Laura Griffith, Mrs. Mary Paskey and Mrs. Dorothy Cannon attended the fall meeting of the WSCS of Laurel.

Ronnie Breeding returned home from Milford Memorial Hospital on Friday, after an operation for tonsils and he is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford, went sight-seeing in Reading, Pa., on Sunday. On the return home they stopped in Wilmington to visit their mother, Mrs. Paul Clifton.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler were: Rev. Mrs. Etta Clough, of Greenwood; Mrs. Grier Baker, of Denton, Md., mission is doing in New Guinea. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor, of rural Harrington.

Mrs. Gladys Jewell of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and at 8 p.m. Mrs. Earl Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were visitors of Miss Della Ryan on Saturday night and also called on Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests of Mrs. William Morgan, of Burrsville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jones of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding and family of Hickman, Mrs. Ebe Reynolds Jr. and son, of Greenwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing Farmington

NOVEMBER

and Mrs. Earl Thompson and fam- evening at the Dinner Bell Inn, evening at their home. ily, Mrs. Ella Breeding, Mr. and Rehoboth. Mrs. Winnie Breeding and family,

and Mrs. Fred Walls. gave a Hallowe'en party on Mon- ball game at Duke University, day evening to a crowd of little from which Mr. Lemmon was a youngsters. The little ones en- graduate. joyed themselves, visiting differ-

Walls called to see Mrs. Alice the evening had dinner with the Thompson on Monday evening.

the sick list.

Houston

Sunday evening, Nov. 6, a reli- Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy, or gious moving picture will be Sunday afternoon, and stayed unshown, entitled, "The Word." The til Monday, when they, with Mrs. showing will start immediately Kennedy, went into Wilmington following the worship service and to see their doctor, and to shop. Rev. Strikeleather, of Kentucky; will last for 20 minutes. It will Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley Mrs. Mitchell, of Dover; Rev. and show the fine work Dr. Laubach's of Dover were dinner guests on

> The regular meeting of the lo- Marvel. They also attended the cal Methodist Men will be held morning worship service. on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, Master Frederick Merrill This

ular monthly meeting on Thurs- served his third birthday anniver day evening, Nov. 19, at 8 p. m. sary on Wednesday, Nov. 2, and in the fire hall. Hostesses for the he had a big birthday cake with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie of occasion will be Eva Wilson, Jes-three candles and an abundance sie Marvel and Rose Koeneman. of ice cream. He also received A large attendance is urged by several gifts, mostly toys. Freddy

> For the month of November - months old on Nov. 3. His name Church hostesses, Mrs. Mae Vo- is George B. Thistlewood Jr. shell and Mrs. Eva Wilson; flower At latest report, Mrs. Grace committee, Mrs. Mildred Smith Manlove's condition was greatly and Mrs. Ella Simpson; ushers, improved and we hope she makes Robert Reynolds, Theodore Yer- a speedy recovery. kes, Henry Griffith and Eugene Mrs. Lida Marvel is still quite Wright; chief usher, William Wil- ill. Her condition shows but lit

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FRENCH FRIED

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lemmon Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mrs. returned home on Monday from tended the Harrington-Felton In-Lizzie Butler and Willis, and Mr. a vacation spent in Maine and terstate Milk Association meeting other interesting places in Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta Sr. ida. They also attended a foot-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and daughter, Eileen, spent Saturday Mrs. Earl Griffith and Mrs. Fred shopping in Wilmington and in Jack Kennedys, and later the girls, Mr. and Mrs. Woodall and fam- Elaine, Kathleen and Eileen, atily visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin tended a teen-agers dance in the Butler and family on Monday eve- fire house at Richardson Park and they had a wonderful time Mrs. Charles Cannon is still on The firemen of Richardson Park sponsor a dance every Saturday night for the teen-agers and they

have been most successful so far. Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenles and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood wen At the church service next up to "Kentwood," the home of

The WSCS will hold their reg- Mrs. George B. Thistlewood, obthe president, Mrs. Mildred Smith. has a baby brother who was four

tle improvement.

Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. ohn W. Lloyd, of Greenwood, pent a few hours visiting David Grant Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Collins and Mrs Alice Wilson were in Wilmington Wednesday.

Mrs. William Gray entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin East, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew and Dave Grant, at a turkey dinner Sunday, in honor of her husband's pirthday.

Mrs. Homer Vincent, Mrs. Louder Vincent and Mrs. Ella Cord- birthday Friday. A number of way were in Wilmington last his friends were present. Glen is

W. Harrington and sister Jessie Harrington, of Dover, were Sunday callers on Dave Grant. Mrs. Clara Steel attended the eachers' meeting in Wilmington

ast Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Messick ward Harcum has been substitut

night. Visitors on Sunday were were dinner guests of Mr. and M.Y.F. members and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, Mr. Mrs. Charles Trice on Saturday at a Hallowe'en party Monday

> Several of the farmers and their families in this vicinity atand dinner at the Felton Fire day in Wilmington. Hall last Wednesday evening.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Stay on will have a house-warming Saturday evening at their new nome on the Harrington-Frederica oad. All friends are invited. Re reshments will be served.

The following members of the Harrington Century Club, Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, Mrs. Ellwood Gruvell, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. John Walls, Mrs. George Hanson, Mrs Fulton Downing and Mrs. E. W White, attended a tea in Milford New Century Club Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson nd Mrs. Frank Adams have reurned after a trip thru New Eng and. They report good weather eautiful scenery and heavy trafic. In Massachusetts they visited Mr. Johnson's sister and family, who are stationed in Hingham Naval Depot, where the father works in a hospital. Other places f interest visited were Quincey he birthplace of two presidents-John Adams and John Quincey Adams, his son; Plymouth Rock

The Hartington Century Club vas entertained by the Milford Club at a tea Monday afternoon The regular meeting of the local group was held Tuesday after

nd Boston

Mrs. William Kohel gave a stork hower at her home Thursday vening, in honor of Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

The Union Church of Burrsville lans a church supper Wednesday

Mrs. Goldie Smith spent the reekend with Mr. and Mrs. Er nest Smith. Sunday afternoor guests of the Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Rey nolds French and son, Renny vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben amin Emory Sunday.

Mrs. May Schiller, of Baltimore pent the weekend with Mrs. Os ar Gillette. Clarence Black has been in the

Milford Memorial Hospital follow

g an operation last Wednesday Lois Graden is under observa ion at the Milford Memorial Hos-Glen Smith celebrated his eightly

Mrs. James O'Neal spent the weekend in Forest Hills, N. Y. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Kish has been ill. Ed entertained the Farmington Salem ing for his classes at school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Donovan ford-Harrington Road.

Gail Callaway is in the Milford Memorial Hospital under observa-Mrs. W. C. Burgess spent Thurs-

Teachers attended the Dela-

Chursday and Friday. Mrs. Betty Jane Knox and her airgrounds last week. Mrs. Anna ing Nov. 10. ee Taylor took her group out Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and laughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reden, near town. Intermediate Girl Scouts under

he leadership of Mrs. Matilda Brown, Mrs. Joan Winkler, Mrs. Joan McKnatt and Mrs. Laura Belle Layton, attended services at Trinity Methodist Church Sunday

An old clothes dance was held at the Legion Home Saturday ight. Open house will be held Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fry and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and children, of Greenwood, spent Sunday in Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Daniel Pritchard of Oxford, Md., was in town Friday night and Saturday for the Smith-Jarrell wedding. Mr. Pritchard reports Mrs. Pritchard, who has een bedridden for over nine months, is improving slowly.

Hallowe'en pranksters set fire the doorstep at the home of Ir. and Mrs. John Abbott Jr. The storm door at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick was broken. The boy was appreended.

The Merrymakers Home Demnstration Club had a masquerade fallowe'en party Saturday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leser Smith. There was dancing ames and refreshments.

Monday night, Intermediate Gir cout Troops 142 and 143 and Inermediate Boy Scouls, held a joint Hallowe'en party at the local chool. Prizes were given to the nost original and funniest costumed child in all troops. Troop 142 winners were Nancy Taylor and Iris Lee Warrington; Troop 143, Kenna Jo McKnatt and Jean McFarland, and Paul Wagner and All n Wix of the Boy Scouts.

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given a party Saturday afternoon Pa. from 1 to 3, at the church. Friday night the Junior Choir held

masquerade party. Terry Carroll had her tonsils emoved at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Tuesday. She is ware State Education Association the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. meetings held in Wilmington James Carroll.

The Sisters Bake Shop has moved to its new quarters in the roup of Cub Scouts visited the Quillen Shopping Center. The National Guard installations at the Acme Store will have their open-

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington. Bobby Anderson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harring-



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Zora Baker and Virginia M. Tatman, Frederica, to Bradford and Dorothy S. Holliday, Frederica, loc. S. Murderkill Hund., lying on south side of state hwy. leading from Frederica to Felton, no imp., \$1000.
L. Gooden and Marie M. Callaway, Harrington, to Peninsula Oil Co., nc., Delaware, loc. Mispillion Hund., on hwy. leading from Harrington to Farmington, on plot of lands of Annie Porter, Lot 20, \$1.
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Mispillion Hund, lying on south side of concrete road or street leading into Farmington and Greenwood, \$5600.

William Jr. and Mary H. Hillis, Milford, to Clarence and Alice F. Person, Frederica, loc. being on east side of state hwy. leading from Milford to Harrington, state hwy. to Canterbury, Lot 8, \$1.

J. William Jr. and Mary H. Hollis, Milford, to Clarence and Alice F. Person, loc. Milford Hund., on east side of state hwy. leading from Milford to Harrington, road to Canterbury, on plot of lots adj. lands of James W. Hollis, Lot 9, \$1.

Marianna S. and Landreth Lee Layton, Dover, to Peter D. and Barbara W. Kasper, Dover, loc. E. Dover Hund., lying east of but not abutting on U. S. Alternate Rt. 113, ext. south from Dover to Milford, 15,000 sq. ft., \$1500.

J. E. Leo Scanlon, Dover, loc. Dover lying on east side of Bradford St., bet. Cecil and Mary Sts., bounded on north by Cora Anderson and south by Arnold Hedge, \$14,000.

John Donald and Alyce A. Johnson, Dover to John J. and Hazel D. Krostoski, Dover, loc. E. Dover Hund. on plan of Edgehill Acres adj. S. Halsey Rd. and A. Brough, all of Lot 49, and part of Lot 48, \$10.

Carl L. and Dorothy K. Wright, Smyrna, to Robert Franklin and Louise S. Moore, Smyrna, loc. Duck Creek Hund., on northwest side of Sunnyside Rd. leading from Welfare Home to Smyrna, loc. Smyrna, in the Addison G. Burris development on east side of High St., between North St. and Mt. Vernon St., part of Lot 3, and Lailian V. Shumar, William T. Sr. and Daisey B. Cox, Smyrna, to Wilson A. and Darline A. Slaughter, Smyrna, loc. Lot 20, larger part of Lot 3, north side of Rosevelt Ave., near city limits, \$13,500.

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John and Grace Simmons, Clayton, to Eleanor Davis, Magnolia, to John and Grace Simmons, Clayton, loc. Clayton, lying at the corner of Duck Creek Rd. adj. lands of heirs of Edward Murray and of George Hynson, \$1.

Edward Murray and lands of George Hynson, \$1.
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light is from our household gone, voice we loved is stilled, place is vacant in our home hich never can be filled, ut in memory you are with us, s you always were before.

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Shopping Center

(Continued From Page 1) deed be a novelty for Harrington -as well as filling a great need, according to Mr. Quillen.

Colonel C. B. Shaffer of the Delaware State Development Department will serve as master of ceremonies at the opening. Other state and local dignitaries have been invited. There will be music Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights by a hill-billy band in the parking area, and free gifts will be distributed daily in each of the units. It's going to be a big thing for Harrington.

And all of it fulfills the dream of a man, who despite the word "handicapped" found that perseverance and faith does pay off.

SULKY SLANTS

(Continued from Page 1) the place, won't save the table. Says he thinks nothing of keeping Jack Benny or Milton Berle waiting. Also, if a man has a pretty girl with him, Guss will set her right down in front. Also, he is very critical of the men's neckties. If he likes them he will say so, if not, he also will tell you. He will wear a tie himself he doesn't like. "Christmas present,"

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So long—see you next week.

Burrsville

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred sewis, attended the home-coming services at Concord Methodist Church, Seaford, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kates of Boothwyn, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Triplett and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Triplett, of Chester, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr.

Many from here attended the wedding of Miss Patsy Hendricks and Robert Willis, in the Union Church, Saturday afternoon. Best wishes for a long and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Willis and Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Redden of Ridgely, Md.

Mrs. Gertrude Kelley and Mrs Sallie Everngam spent Sunday at Concord.

Mervin Usilton of the U.S. Army has been enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton and family. He will leave Saturday for Fort \ Dix, N. J., where he will be given a new assignment.

Earl Webber ,an employee at the State Hospital, is suffering with double pneumonia.

Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and Charlotte Ann, called on Mrs. Brice Vanderwende and family of near Brownsville, on Sunday.

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Harrington School News

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9th grade		2	0 4
12th grade		1	1 1
11th grade		0	1 0
10th grade		0	1 0
Be sure	to see	these	future

games: Tuesday, Nov. 8, 10 vs. 11. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 9 vs. 10. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 11 vs. 12.

Student Council The Student Council's activities are to sell chenille and felt lions to anyone who wishes to buy one. Also, they are selling pennant pins

for basketball season. They are planning to start a bulletin board to show what they

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ganization in which each home-

and other schools are doing. The Student Council is an or-

room from seven to twelve, has a representative who has a voice in the government. If anyone wishes to present a suggestion as to how any phase of school life can be improved, he can place it in the Student Council suggestion box, located in the library.

of Morris Estates. (Amount not given.)

Louis and Lilly E. Engel, Dover, to Lots 21, 22, 17,390 sq. ft., bert Harmon, ½ acre, \$1.

Club 13 (under Chicks, Inc.) Dover, to Maryin R. and Margaret Pritton, ½ acre, \$1.

Frank Hall and Margaret Pritton, ½ acre, \$1.

Club 13 (under Chicks, Inc.) Dover, to Ayra, adj.

Schert, Dover, to Ayra, adj. ocated in the library.

Smith-Jarrell Wedding

(Contineud from page 1) The church was decorated with arge, white chrysanthemums and white candles. There was a can-

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell will reside n Quillen Apartments, Commerce

The bride was secretary to Dr. Harold Halpern, at Milford, while he bridegroom is farming with nis father at Ridgely. Parties were given for the bride

and bridegroom by Mrs. Jack Keeler, of Middletown; Mrs. Elsie O'Neal and Mrs. Victor Keeler, of Harrington.

After the rehearsal Friday evening, a turkey supper was given to the bridal party at the home of

he bridegroom's parents at

Property Tranfers

Park, \$10.
Gordy Builders, Inc., Delaware, to ohn Thomas and Mary C. Lyons, E. Dover Hund, Lot 21, Block D, plot nown as Capitol Park, \$10.
Safe Harbor Realty Co., Delaware, o Homer E. and Claire Ladley, Uper Darby, Pa., loc. E. Dover Hund, the Pickering Beach, on plot of the cost of Safe Harbor Realty Co., Lot 4, \$50.

Morris Estates. (Amount not ven.)
Louis and Lilly E. Engel, Dover, Henry H. and Rita A. Petrie, E. over Hund., on Morris Estates, adj. vergreen Drive, part of Lot 4, \$5. Henry H. and Rita E. Petrie, Dover, to Louis and Lilly E. Engel, E. over Hund., known as part of Lot plot Morris Estates, Sec. 2, \$5. Herman W. Jr. and Phyllis Lee eyers, Dover, to Reuben and Ruth east of corporate limits of City

re, den known as Morris Estates, c. 1, \$75.

H. V. Higley, Washington, D. C., William E. and Evelyn I. Drake, ttle Creek, loc. Kenton Hund. leadgrom Seven Hickories to Friendig; Par. 1, adj. lands of Paul Cadus, Sherwood Mill Pond; Par. 2, ads of Paul Cadmus, Wm. Byler d John Attix; No. 1, 5 acres; No. 2, acres; \$10.

John Medford and Mary Ella Das, Kenton, to Edward E. and Betty Hurd, Smyrna, Kenton Hund., on atte hwy. leading from Clayton to ackiston's crossroads, Rt. 6, adj. ads of John Medford Davis, 3.2 res, \$2500.

Hurd, Smyrna, Kenton Hund, on the hwy. leading from Clayton to ckiston's crossroads, Rt. 6, adj. ds of John Medford Davis, 3.2 es, \$2500.

Melvin and Sarah Jane Bleckman, I., Hartly, to Clarence and Peggy in Henrickson, Hartly; Par 1, W. ver Hund., leading Dover to Hartwith west line of dirt road leading toward Bethesda, 0.950 acres; r 2, Hartly, lying south of but t adj. with hwy., adj. leading from Dover to Hartly and on west le of dirt road leading from said ate hwy. southerly toward Bethess. 1.17 acres, \$19,500.

Modern Construction Corp., Delaare, to Thompson H. and Thelma Daily, E. Dover Hund., lying on st side of Sunset Terrace subvision of Guston Konschak, known Wyoming Ave., \$16,250.

Modern Construction Corp., Delaare, to Paul H. and Lois A. Jones, Dover Hund, adj. Lot 12 on the orth, east by Central Drive, south y Back Drive, west by Sunset Terrace; Lot 7, 11,250 sq. ft., \$16,500.

Alphonse J. and Freida M. Schaer, Dover, to Thomas L. and Frances M. Cameron, City of Dover, on akewood Manor, adj. Lot 15 on the outh, west by a 20-ft. alley, north y Ross St., east by Fairview Ave; sot 16, \$14,000.

Joseph H. and Mildred N. Bedord, Dover, to Taylor Construction Corp. of Dover, loc. Dover, south ide of Horsehead Rd., leading from Lockerman St. to Pearson's Cor., ast by lands of Oliver Cooper Jr., I. dj. lands on south by Jenius Johnson and west by lands of Enoch Heite, 5000 sq. ft., \$10.

Frederick R. and Jennie J. Knox, Penna., to The Diamond State Telephone Co., Delawre, loc. E. Dover Hund., northwest side Gov. Ave., being U. S. Rt. 13-A, corner lands of Wilbur Brown, \$1.

Clifford and Mary M. Ford, Willow Grove, to Lester and Mary Hickman, Willow Grove to Choptank Mill, blacktop road to Hazlettville to Chapeltown, \$50.

Frances D. Trader, Viola, to Warren K. and Katie T. Price, Viola, loc. N. Murderkill Hund., lying on south side of public road or street called Main St., leading through Viola-Petersburg, on north side of another public road or street called Main St., leading through Viola-Petersburg, o

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4, \$50. Lester James and Mary Louise Roser, Dover, to Curtis H. Jr. and Patricia P. Gallagher, E. Dover Hund., on old camp meeting dirt Hund., Lot 20 on plot of sub-division

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Harrington High School Band Col. C. B. Shaffer, Master of Ceremonies STATE DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT Greetings by Mayor Ernest Killen OTHER DIGNITARIES and PRESENTATIONS! FREE Awards In All Our Stores!

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