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CITY TO HAVE NEW POLICE CAR. REVISED TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

her meeting Monday evening, authorized the Police Commission to buy a new police car.

It was also brought out, at the meeting, that several revised traffic ordinances had been a train of the Pennsylvania Railwritten up and would go into road, operating betwenn Philaeffect after they had been pub- delphia and Delmar, and the lished in this newspaper two weeks, the first time being this

After bids from the Harrington "We are badly in need of a new Md. police car." After some discussion, in which it was revealed mission. Charles Peck, Sr.,

unanimously passed.

ing. City Manager Smith read and Pocomoke City.

water mains, Manager Smith said City at 10:30 a.m., dropping off he had received pipe for the line mail at the 14 other towns on the on Liberty Street to the armory way. under construction. Other projects on the agenda include a would leave Pocomoke City at main from Peoples Service Sta- 1 p.m., arrive at Dover at 4:20 tion to the northbound lane of p.m. and arriving at Wilmington U. S. 13 under construction, and at 6 p.m., leaving and picking a 6-inch main from Delaware up mail at the 14 other towns Avenue accoss Harrington Manor on the way back. to U.S. 13 in the vicinity of the

Trinity Methodist | Church Notes Church Notes

the Sunday School rally day pro- "In the Beginning, God."

envelopes for an offering to main- Church.

There are also available World Joyce Downing. Wide Communion day envelopes camp activities.

day evening 0ct. 9.

Juniors at 7, Seniors at 8. there in memory of the late Mrs. pastor's sermon title. Jennie Creadick, whose birth-

ship met at the parsonage Tues- Oct. 10 at 8:00. President, Doris Black; vice-pre- the Cathedral Choir at 7:45. sident, Jeanne Homewood; secretary, Elliott Darby; treasurer, Leah Schanding Weds James McDonald; Worship lead- LeRoy Wheeler, Jr. er, Jean Walls; sunshine com-

quadrennial goals. Upon a beau- double-ring ceremony.

in charge of Mrs. Tharp Harring- bridegroom. ton. Delicious refreshments

the Loyal Workers Class meet- and white pom-poms. of the worship service and busi- ing the ceremony. hess meeting. A rummage sale Mrs. Wheeler is employed by Hughes. Mrs. Mary Williamson, Mrs. Wil- the International Latex Corp. in caster Court, spent the weekend start Sunday under the surveilbur Jacobs, and Mrs. Baynard Dover.

C. E. Wilcox, pastor

Mail Route

Because of the withdrawal of schedule change in another, operating between Philadelphia and Cape Charles, Va., the Post Motor Company and Simpson Office Department will substitute Ford had been received, City a truck to carry mail between Manager William F. Smith said: Wilmington and Pocomoke City,

Truck Sought

Acting Postmaster William J. that the present car need con- McBlain said recently bids for repair, Councilman operation of a temporary star George Graham motioned that mail route will be received until the City buy a new car, leaving yesterday, at the office of the the selection to the Police Com- district transportation manager, District 3, Philadelphia, of the seconded the motion which was Post Office Department at the general post office there.

The traffic ordinances were The route will be over a disdrawn up by the City Solicitor tance of 46.8 miles, one way, and Max Terry and discussed by the will leave and pick up mail of Council at a special meeting Sept. Middletown, Townsend, Smyrna, 24. In preparation, a number of Cheswold, Dover, Camden, Feltraffic tickets have been pre- ton, Harrington, Greenwood, Bridgeville, Seaford, Laurel, Del-In other business of the even- mar, Salisbury, Princess Anne,

a list of persons delinquent in The schedule set up provides taxes on real estate and capita- for the mail truck to leave the tion. He will send notices to French Street station at Wilmington at 5:30 a.m., arrive at Thomas L. Kates and Mrs. Rich- for a visit. Regarding improvements in Dover at 7:15 a.m. and Pocomoke

On the return trip the truck

Asbury Methodist

Rev. Richard S. Gibson, pastor Church School 10 o'clock, Ful-Sunday will be observed as ton J. Downing, supt. This week showed a motion picture on the the birth of a son, Keith, at the quarter in which the great pas- American rabbit and the ways to Monday, Oct. 1. a promotion program. In the sages of the Bible will be con- preserve these rabbits. The post evening, at 7:30, there is to be sidered. This week's theme is, decided to give an American

At. 11 a.m. our morning wor- Holy Communion will be ad- V.F.W. The next regular meet- port on "Volcanoes in Southeast V.F.W. The next regular meet- port on "Volcanoes in Southeast V.F.W. The next regular meetship will be Holy Communion. South and Central America, the first banquet of the state for the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the first banquet of the state for the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the first banquet of the state for the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the first banquet of the state for the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central America, the "Club of the Year Award" to South and Central Award The Communion and the Central Award The Communion and the Central Award The Communion and the Central Award Th This is our share of World Wide with Christians around the world Oct. 9. Martin Dill is commander meeting of Asbury Methodist ford property on Grant Street, Mrs. Oscar Nemesh for an outin the observance of this great of the post. There are available rally day central act of the Christian At the last meeting of the has toured the Asiatic countries.

Evening worship at 7:30. This ter Hall. The M.Y.F. will not meet Sun- hymns and a question and answer free to ask them. I may not have East.

day evening, Oct. 2 at 7. There The Choirs will rehearse on Recent guests of Mrs. Anna be at the home of Mrs. Hedge-O'Neal. were fifteen present, and the Thursday according to the regu- Mae Gruwell were her grandson, cock. Envelopes for gift donawere fifteen present, and the Thursday according to the regular schedule: Junior Choir at Edward Fielding and Mrs. Field-tions to help enlighten Southeast leader, Mrs. Harry Darby. Of-lar schedule: Junior Choir at Edward Fielding and Mrs. Field-tions to help enlighten Southeast leader, Mrs. Harry Darby. ficers were elected as follows: 3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45 and ing of Wilmington.

mitte, Louise Minner; recreation The wedding of Leah Ray Word has been received here president of the Asbury M.Y.F. was a regular scholar who releaders, various members; music, Schanding, daughter of Mrs. of the birth of a son, Ronald Ver- and president of the District M. ceived the gift last Sunday for ed to membership. They are Butler Feed and Farm Supply Ruth Walls and Kaye Moore. Evelyn Schanding, and LeRoy non, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Y.F. She also gave an informa- being the 600th person. The W.S.C.S. of Trinity Metho- Wheeler, Jr., son of Mrs. Pauline Meier of Newark on Sept. 23rd. tive report to her group Sunday 11:00 Morning Worship. This O'Neal, Sr., Mrs. James Fair, Greenwood School Friday evendist Church met at the church Carter, was solemnized Friday Mrs. Meier was a former com- evening on alcohol and Christian is an inspiring service of sing- Mrs. Norman Oliver, and Mrs. ing and had a large attendance. Tuesday evening, Oct. 2. Mrs. at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Asbury mercial teacher in the Felton life. Sylvester, Conference president, Methodist Church. The Rev. High School. of the W.S.C.S., presented the Richard S. Gibson performed the Mrs. Albert Warren was host- on missionary education, and gave bringing the sermon.

tiful worship center depicting The bride was given in day evening. "The Spirit of Christ for All of marriage by Woodrow W. Krouse, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jarrell her committee, Mrs. Downing, week. Come, hear, see and par- Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell as chair-Life" seven women placed the of Felton, the foster father of entertained on Sunday evening Mrs. Willey and Mrs. Winebren- ticipate in a really good service man. The topic will be "Conserfruit of love, joy, peace, patience, the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin in honor of their little daughter, ner and children of all denomin- prepared by our young people. vation of Natural Resources." kindness, faithfulness and gentle- Wheeler were the attendants, Barbara Jean's first birthday. ations will meet at the Century ness. The business meeting was brother and sister-in-law of the The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Club Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 to parti-

with matching accessories. She ter, Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. November election.

ing Monday evening. The presi- Reception was held at the whose tender is stationed at Ho thodist Church, Milford, Oct. 24, and a short message by the pasdent, Mrs. Boyer, was in charge bride's home immediately follow- boken, N. J., spent Sunday with at 10 a.m.

Was planned for Oct. 19 and 20 The Harrington Journal as an ments were served by Mrs. Joe graduate of Felton High School. and Mrs. Albert Steele. Fleming, Mrs. Alfred Raughley, Mr. Wheeler is employed by

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are re- urday evening Mrs. Moore, Mrs.

Felton

The theme for Rev. Larry S. John Hopkins, of Bridgeville. Mr. "In the Service of the King" and Roll, due to the fine work of Kenny and Billy of Seaford. Mrs. Mae Davis and Mrs. Emma

morning, Oct. 7. A special offer- Mrs. Wade Shaub. ing for the fellowship of suffering and service will be taken. A Rally Day program will be pre-Sunday School.

The October meeting of the day. Woman's Society of Christian evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Warren.

There was a very good attendance and everyone enjoyed hearing Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Peninsula Conference president, the goal for this quadrenium, Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. Grace Turner, Mrs. Thomas L. Kates, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. Ira Delong, Mrs. Ola Brittingham Jr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

welcomed into the society. The mage sale to be held Nov. 1 and

study course was held Tuesday afternoon in the Sunday School Morrow of Dover, Room. "The Letters of Paul" is the theme of the course and is Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Bess Cubtaught by Rev. Renner.

town, will be held this Sunday, were Sunday dinner guests of Saulsbury, Saturday. will be the Rev. Omro Todd, mond. pastor of the Methodist Church

The Adams - Simpler - Ware Dover. Her many friends wish V.F.W. Post No. 6009 held their her a speedy recovery. regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Rev. Larry Renner are receiving congratulations on ill. Flag and Pack Flag to the Cub

for the observance of Religious If you have some question on Mrs. Smith's were her two sons, Christian levels.

The choirs rehearse Thursday: the ready made answer, but to- Enjoying the play "Auntie the president, Mrs. Mark Willey. gether we can arrive at some Mamie" at the Playhouse in Wil- Mrs. Emery Hedgecock, spirit-The flowers on the console of conclusion. "A Young Person in mington, last Wednesday after- ual life leader, urged members turned to the home of her 25 at 8 p.m. in the the Dover Butler, Peggy and Willis, Mr. the organ for Sunday, are placed the House of God" will be the noon, were Mrs. Maude Reynolds, to respond to the week or pray-Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Har- er and self-denial from Oct. 25 The Mother's Auxiliary will old Schabinger, Mrs. William through Oct. 31. Meetings will and Kitty Lou and Mrs. James cal forum in which both candi- Abner Markland and Chris of meet at the home of Mrs. John Eliason Jr. and Mrs. Eliason's be held in home for this obser- Goodwill and son, Jimmy, spent dates for governor and both can- Oyden, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Allen The Methodist Youth Fellow- Pitlick on Wednesday evening, aunt, Mrs. Harry Latchum, of vance with ten members each Saturday in Philadelphia. Judy didates for U. S. representative Meeks and children of Greens-Milford.

days last week in Dewey Beach | time. Phillips.

with Mrs. Hattie Eaton. On Sat- lance of Mrs. George Toppin. Eaton and Mrs. W. B. Macklin freshments.

attended the wedding of John C. Cub Scout News Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ders." The Junior Choir sang Hopkins, which was in Seaford. noon. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the Senior anthem was "Beauty and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. of Holiness." Fifty new names and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mr. have been added to the Cradle and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, row, silver arrow, bear book.

of Harrington were Friday eve-

Mrs. Ruth Conley and Mrs. ville, Md., visited their mother,

Greensboro.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. book. Kates. Mr. and Mrs. Kates were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert dogs and marshmallows, which Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades of the season. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert | A number of dens have visit-Mrs. Kenneth Swanson was were dinner guests on Sunday of ed the Dover museum during the committee in charge of the rum- in Wilmington, Mrs. William E. being completed for the Cub 2 are Mrs. Grace Turner, Mrs. home with Mr. and Mrs. Torbert Base Oct. 6.

> of Philadelphia and Mrs. Annabel Sunday visitors of Mrs. Anna

bage were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson The annual Home Coming at Walls of Dover.

Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. The speaker Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ham-Mrs. Elmer O'Day is a patient in the Kent General Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Scouts, who are sponsored by the Mrs. Thomas Clark gave a re- Wilmington Monday evening. Felton Trophy Grange a covered She reported that Methodism is tended a dental convention in the convention was also a fine roster: Angola, Iran, Iraq, Jortain the Peninsula Conference The M.Y.F. will meet at 6:30 dish supper was served—followed like a deep-rooted and erupting Atlantic City this week. shown by Melvin Luff and Lis-church and school work, but not home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed guest speaker.

Mrs. Roberts with the service in charge of by pictures on conservation, volcano through the missionaries, for an offering to sustain Over- informal service will feature the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bailey, of tions have never heard of Christ. the latter part of last week. seas Relief, Chaplain work, and singing of the Chancel Choir, Wilmington, spent last Tuesday The lack of American dollars the singing of your favorite with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub. prevent this awakening to spirit-Miss Nellie Hughes visited her ual guidance. Financial help is Lightcap's mother, Mrs. Lois ten o'clock in the Felton Metho- weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. period. The participation in this sister, Mrs. Royal Smith, last needed to lift the schools, homes Derrickson, Sunday. Mrs. Der- dist Church. Members wishing W. Norman Butler. Oct. 7 through 14 are our dates part of the service is increasing. week at Lewes Beach. Also at churches and youth groups to rickson is ill.

The O.U.R. Class meets for Church or any question concern- John B. Jester Jr., who will soon vice-president, Mrs. Guy Wine- and Mrs. Powell Billings in ford New Century Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tues- ing the Christian Life, please feel report for service in the Far brenner, presided over the business meeting in the absence of session. The first meeting will spent Saturday with Peggy will be present. U.S. Senator boro, Md. Asia through the Board of Mis-Mrs. Anne Sharp spent several sions will be received at that Church Notes

with Mr. and Mrs. James Alex- Mrs. Fulton Downing, student ander and Mr. and Mrs. George and youth secretary, reported that day School Contest is progress- asked to participate. A party Lawrence Sullivan and Ken-

ess to her Bridge Club last Tues- several topics for study courses. Clarence Jarrell and son, Charcipate in the UNICEF Halloween Sunday-by attending church. Stealing Corn The bride wore a street-length les, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill, Mr. entertainment. Mrs. Sharp also We invite you to meet with us were served by Mrs. Ruth Gil- dress of white net over silk, and Mrs. Clifton Dill and daugh- urged members to vote in the this Sunday night.

Fall housecleaning of the participate in this service. Mrs. James Moore, of Lan-church and Sunday School will

The Cub Scouts of Pack 76 of Renner's Sunday morning ser- and Mrs. Robert Donaway also | Harrington held their Pack meetmon was "Seven Greatest Won- attended the wedding of Mr. ing at Petersburg Sunday after-

my Jopp, wolfe badge, gold ar-Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeKites arrow, service star. David Mas-erica. ten, 2 silver arrows, bear book. be held in church on Sunday ning dinner guests of Mr. and Wayne Carson, silver arrow, lion Barry Fry, lion badge, gold ar-Elizabeth Pritchett of Sudlers- row. Walter Purdue, lion badge. Henry Minner, gold arrow, 3 sented in the evening by the Mrs. Bess Cubbage, and Mrs. silver arrows. Donald Draper, Anna Mae Gruwell last Wednes- wolfe badge, gold arrow, silver arrow. Doug Mills, wolfe badge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple gold arrow, silver arrow. Mike Service was held on Monday were overnight guests on Satur- Wamsby, wolfe badge, gold arday of their daughter, Mrs. Nor- row, silver arrow, bear book. man Walls, and Mr. Walls in Billy Lynn Dill, wolfe badge, gold arrow, silver arrow. Paul Recent weekend guests of Mr. Wagner, den chief cords. David and Mrs. James Raughley was Brobst, lion book, Stewart Grunand Mrs. James Raughley was burg, lion book, Meville Taylor, Bayard Sipple of Drexel Hill, Pa. burg, lion book, Meville Taylor, Notes Cheryl Sherwood, of near Do- lion book. Glenn Smith, bear ver, spent the weekend with her book. Fred Grumby III Hon

After receiving the awards the Sunday dinner guests of Cheryl's scouts and parents roasted hot closed the first pack meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn Sr. month of September. Plans are Haines of Wilmington returned Scouts to tour the Dover Air

The next committee meeting Weekend guests of Mrs. Maude will be held at the home of Mr. The first class of the WSCS Reynolds were Thomas Craven and Mrs. Harry Darby Oct. 19.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris and daughter, Shelley and Gail, of Falls Church, Va., visited Mrs. Mount Olive Church, near Sand- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington Harris' mother, Mrs. R. A.

Mr. Perdue of Salisbury has been spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue. Mrs. Perdue has returned after observation in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Nora Derrickson has been

Mrs. O. C. Passmore was a re- In Delaware,"

Park Brown is very ill at the enough in all sectors. Some sec- Kohland. He suffered a stroke following meetings and dates of cap of Wilmington visited Mrs. held in Felton Oct. 18 starting at

the Bible, Christian Doctrine, the Carl Jester, of Salisbury, and Lt. Following the program, the and daughter, Susan, visited Mr. Oct. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. the Mil-this week.

Milford Sunday.

Eleanor Wagner has been elected ing nicely and James Goodhand will follow for them at the club. neth Walls called to see Fred

ing by the congregation and also Harry Simpson. Mrs. Richard Gibson reported the choir. The pastor will be A contribution of \$5 was made warded.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp reported that land Melvin Jr. is in charge this Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. with vin Coutright of Dover, and Mr. 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship. This is a wonderful way to close Three Convicted of

Teddy Hughes, U.S. Navy, ing will be held in Avenue Me- of prayers, singing, testimonies, Clarence Jarrell, near town.

ter will have the conference ex- made for the best one yet. This in jail. In lieu of the fines, the ratt's Chapel, Dickinson Mansion, Bob Bierman, of Williamsport, ecutives as her guests at a lunch- is planned for Oct. 14. Gifts will defendants will serve an addi- the grave of Caesar Rodney at In the Downing Building. Refresh- Intertype operator. She is a '56 Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. eon to be held at Asbury Church. be given and we invite all to tional 15 days in jail.

> Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Randall Harris. Sunday evening with Mr. and The Lydia Circle served re- Mrs. Marshall Andrew of Green-

One Injured in **Auto Accident** At Laws Church

Wood Lorenzo, 27, of Wyom-Cubmaster Robert Masten gave ing, is in Milford Hospital folout the following awards: Jim- lowing an accident Friday afternoon at Laws Church when his automobile collided with that of Jerry Cubbage, wolfe badge, gold Marian M. Smith, 23, of Fred-When Lorenzo is released from

charged with driving without a 272 of Rotary International Tues-

on the Canterbury-Milford road, of New Jersey. He will address while the Smith car was going the local club and confer with toward Frederica. The Smith car president T. Brinton Holloway was a total loss but the driver and secretary Allen B. Parsons was uninjured, police said.

Century Club

the business meeting.

mer. The club sang and Pledge | 000 business and professional men of Allegiance followed. Mrs. in 99 countries throughout the Roberts then read a message from free world. Federation of Women's Clubs in cated," President Holloway as-

"Knowledge is Power."

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- the Level of Living," and John service organization continues George Rapp and Albert Tee She also made mention of the strength," President Holloway pany of the State for the first attended a Masonic meeting in two awards the Harrington Club added. "During the past fiscal time in the history of the associareceived, one for Literature to year, 367 new Rotary Clubs were tions. Church W.S.C.S. Mrs. Thomas have moved back to New York. standing president's report for lands of the Pacific, and seven affair being held at Naamans Tea Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith at- 1955-56. The final banquet of countries were added to Rotary's Room.

Mrs. Roberts announced the importance to all members. The Mr. and Mrs. Delaware Light- Kent County Institute will be to attend are asked to call Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown Roberts for details. Monday, Mrs. Fred Wright in Rehoboth day. Sponsored by The Inter-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess tury Club will sponsor a politi-J. Allen Frear will be the mod-

erator. The public is invited. The New Century Club house will again serve as headquarters Lewes Sunday. 10:00 Sunday School. The Sun- churches in Harrington will be Church Sunday morning at 9:30. Mrs. Isabel Smith, Mrs. Frank C. held their annual meeting at MISS EMILY W. HARRINGTON

to the Boy Scout Drive. 7:00 p.m. Youth Service. Ro- The next meeting will be held

Three persons are in Kent

way Monday fined the defend- Mrs. Claude Neeman. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul November 1, Mrs. Earl Sylves- Rally Day plans have been ants \$50 and costs and 15 days Points visited included Bar-

> The three, all Felton Negroes, ware State Museum. were Alfred Bell, and Lester and

L. H. Rogers is in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

COMPANY TO STAGE

Rotary To See District Governor

The Rotary Club of Harringthe hospital State Police of the ton will be host to Harold E. Dover Station say he will be Woodward, Governor of District license, and proceeding into an day, Oct. 9. He is making his intersection before it was safe to annual official visit to each of the 55 Rotary Clubs in Delaware ness houses, during the day, Lorenzo was proceeding south and the seven southern counties and committee chairman on Rotary administration and service

Mr. Woodward is a registered representative of Laird, Bissell and Meeds in Salem, N. J. and is The first meeting of the 1956- a member and past president of 57 year of the Harrington New the Rotary Club of Penns Grove. Century Club was held at the Prior to retirement in 1953, he Club House Tuesday afternoon, was with the duPont Company Oct. 2, with the president, Mrs. for 35 years. He was elected a O. T. Roberts presiding. Mem- District Governor of Rotary Inbers of the program committee ternational for the 1956-57 fiscal served dessert at 1:30 preceding year at Rotary's 47th annual Convention in Philadelphia last June. Mrs. Roberts asked that the He is one of 248 District Govermembers observe a moment of nors supervising the activities of silence in memory of Miss Eliza- more than 9,100 Rotary Clubs beth Shaw who died in the sum- which have a membership of 431,

the National President of the "Wherever Rotary Clubs are lowhich was stressed the theme serted in discussing the Gover-The regular order of business similar to those of the Rotary followed with the reading of Club of Harrington because they minutes and the treasurer's re- are based on the same general port. Mrs. William Taylor gave objectives: developing better una very comprehensive report of derstanding and fellowship among the state convention which she business and profesional men, and Mrs. Emery Hedgecock at- promoting community-betterment tended in Wilmington, as dele- undertakings, raising the standgates in May. Mrs. Taylor told ards of business and professions, of the highlights of the conven- and fostering the advancement tion including the talks of Dr. of good will, understanding and George Miller, "Looking Ahead peace among all the people of

the world." Sunday will be observed as ton J. Downing, supt. This week showed a motion picture on the cent guest of her daughter and of appreciation for services were habits and enemies of the North Monday Out 9:45 a.m. Sunday we begin a new unit and a new habits and enemies of the North Monday Out 9:45 a.m. Sunday will be observed as ton J. Downing, supt. This week showed a motion picture on the cent guest of her daughter and of appreciation for services were habits and enemies of the North Monday Out 9:45 a.m. Sunday will be observed as ton J. Downing, supt. This week showed a motion picture on the cent guest of her daughter and of appreciation for services were habits and enemies of the North Monday Out 9:45 a.m. Sunday will be observed as ton J. Downing, supt. This week showed a motion picture on the cent guest of her daughter and of appreciation for services were habits and enemies of the North Monday of the North Monday Out 9:45 a.m. Sunday will be observed as ton J. Downing, supt. This week showed a motion picture on the cent guest of her daughter and of appreciation for services were habits and enemies of the North Monday of the Nor Leach on "The Power of Women." to grow in numbers and in to each auxiliary and Fire Comoccasion with Mrs. Perle Mesta, dan, Netherlands New Guinea,

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and Chris of Oyden, Pa., were

Norman Butler visited Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ruhark Meek of Chiefs, Delaware Volunteer Firea Silver Tea at the home of the Goldsboro, Md., entertained the Mrs. Moore who has been vis- president, Mrs. Leonard Elfreth following at dinner Sunday: Mr. iting relatives in Pocomoke City, at Sunnybrae. Oct. 15th has been and Mrs. W. Norman Butler and Md., for several weeks, has re- designated as Poetry day. Oct. Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Caleb Boggs. of Andrewville, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mrs. Butler's Council. sister, Mrs. Emma Bradley of

for the U.N.I.C.E.F. Halloween Rally day and home coming fund drive. Children of all the service will be held at Bethel

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Home, Felton. and Mrs. James Hudson and son, of Milton, were dinner guests of is survived by several nieces and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | nephews. Taylor Sunday.

Girl Scouts Tour **Historical Points**

On Wednesday night at 7:30 County Jail after having been | Girl Scout Troop No. 143, Pa- ment in Hollywood Cemetery. A large group was present at carried a nosegay of red rose buds Henry Bullock of Harrington. The annual fall district meet- we have an enjoyable service convicted of stealing corn from trol 2, made a tour of historical The Rev. J. E. Parker of Camden points Saturday, accompanied by officiated. Magistrate L. Gooden Calla- Leader Mrs. Ted Layton and

Redden near town.

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company will start its annual drive Tuesday for funds to maintain and replace equipment, with

a goal of \$4000. The campaign will start during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13, said Harold Fry, chairman

of the Fund Drive Committee. The firemen will solicit busi-Tuesday and in the evening will call on the homes. The evening canvassing will start at 6:30 o'clock. Solicitors will be accompanied by a fire truck, light

plant, and firemen. Contributions from the state, county, and city are not adequate to maintain and supply equipment in the firehouse. William said the fire company had purchased approximately \$25,000 in equipment in the past few years. Fry added that a 14-year-old tank truck was "a piece of equipment

we want to replace." The success of the drive will be measured on a thermometer recently erected in front of the

firehouse. The firemen have sent out letters of solicitation. They also mention that those persons not called on for funds may mail their donation, which is deductible from income taxes, to the Fund Drive Chairman, P. O. Box 161, Harrington ,Del.

Mrs. Arnett Potter Retires As Head Of State Auxiliary

Mrs. Arnett Potter, Commerce Street, retiring president of Delaware Vol. Fireman's Auxiliary Association has just completed a very successful year and the most outstanding financial year. Mrs. Potter organized an auxiliary at Slaughter Beach. Through her efforts, certificates

have the honor of presenting a Ruanda-Urundi and Swaziland." trophy to the Seaford Ladies Auxiliary for an outstanding

Covering 3300 miles in her work she has been given the

title Traveling President. Mrs. Potter attended the Governor's first state-wide Fire Prevention Conference at the Capinational Association of Fire men's Association and the Delaware Safety Council.

Address of Welcome-Gov. J. Speakers, Chief William Fitzgerald, president, International Association of Fire Chiefs. Jay W. Stevens, Executive Sec-

retary, International Association of Fire Chiefs. J. James Ashton, Manager, Delaware Safety and Fire Prevention

Mrs. Minnie Kyttle, President D. V. F. A. A. Granville White, President D.

V. F. A. Summary, Walter LaRue, State Fire Marshall.

Stephany, general chairman.

Closing remarks, Van Leer

Miss Emily W. Harrington, 87, Lots of vaulable prizes were a- of the family which founded Harrington, died early Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor morning in the Jarvis Nursing

Her twin sister, Mrs. Eugenia Camper, died this Jan. 10. She

Miss Harrington lived her entire life here. Services were Thursday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home on Clark Street here with inter-

Democrats to Hold Open House Wednesday

National, state, and county Christ Church, Dover, and Dela- candidates will address an open house sponsored by the Ninth District Democrtic Club, Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess day night at 8 o'clock at the and daughters were Sunday din- American Legion Home on U. S. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. 13. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Changes In Social Security

By Myron Milbouer Manager of the Delaware Social Security Office, 504 W. 10th St., Wilmington

In my last article I told of selfemployed lawyers, dentists, and other professional people now covered by social security. Under the 1956 amendments to the Law, their earnings started to count towards old-age and survivors insurance protection for themselves and their families as of January 1, 1956. Naturally, they want to know how long it will take them to become insured under the law.

To become insured under social security a person must have been in work covered by the law for tired or deceased insured worka specified length of time. The amount of work required is measured in "quarters of coverage" sponds with a calendar quarter B.S.A. Drive of work. A self-employed person Starts Tomorrow gets 4 quarters of coverage for a year in which he has \$400 or more in net earnings from selfemployment. The usual requirements for becoming insured are one quarter of coverage out of elapsing after 1950, provided there vidual scout. are at least six quarters of coverage. Under the amended law, Scout Camps. a person who works continuously after 1955 can become insured Junior Leaders and adult scoutwith fewer quarters of coverage. ers. This change in the law permits curity as of the beginning of this ent communities. year to disregard their years

For example, Dr. Jones, a selfemployed dentist, is now age 63. ary 1, 1956. Dr. Jones will reach years ago. 65 in 1958—two years after his self-employment first became Harrington Boy Scout Drive. covered under the amended law. If his birthday is before April first, he will need to have a quarter of coverage in each of the 8 quarters elapsing after 1955 and up to the quarter in which he reaches 65. If all these and Patricia Lee Hayes, Dover, ficers, they are as follows. quarters are quarters of coverage, 22 he will be insured for old-age benefits if he elects to retire at and Florence E. Driggus, Camden,

If Dr. Jones' birthday occurs in the second calendar quarter 28, and Suzanne R. Morris, New Alena Reed. of the year, he will need 9 York City, 22 quarters of coverage before then; if he reaches 65 in the 3rd quarter of 1958, he will need 10 quart- Hamilton, Dover, 19 ers of coverage before that time. If his birthday is after the end Camden, 20, and Leah Ray Bonnie Dickerson's home. of September, 11 quarters of coverage up to that time will be required.

For death benefit purposes. however, Dr. Jones would be insured as early as April 1957 if all 6 of the quarters elapsing after 1955 and through the second quarter of 1957 are quarters of coverage. He would not then be insured for retirement benefits. as he would not yet be 65, but if he should die at that time, survivors payments could be made to certain of his dependents, as he would have met the minimum requirement of six quarters of coverage.

Ordinarily, benefit amounts are based on a person's average earnings in employment or self-employment covered by the law after 1950. If all the time elapsing after 1950 were used in figuring this average professionals newly brought under social security would have five years in which these earnings were not covered and would count against



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him. The amended law permits the dropping of those five years. A self-employed dentist, lawyer, or any other person whose work was first covered by social security this year, will not have his average earnings reduced when he qualifies for benefits be-

cause his work was not covered

in the years 1951 through 1955.

In there articles, I have fre-

quently mentioned age 65 as the earliest age at which a person can qualify for old-age payments. This has been true since the beginning of social security insurance payments. It still holds for men. The recent amendments. however, provide for the payments of benefits to women bearticle I shall explain how women retired insured workers and wives and widows or mothers or re-

ers can start getting benefit pay-

ments at age 62.

The annual drive to collect funds on the Del-Mar-Va Council, Inc. Boy Scouts of America, will begin Oct. 8. The funds will provide: A year-round every two calendar quarters mum possible cost to the indi-

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Long range planning to proof non-coverage in acquiring an vide a large scout troop as well insured status under social securi- as several Cub Packs, it is hoped that we will give our full support to this drive. Harrington fell down badly last year-col-He had never begun work cover- lecting about \$500 less than was ed by social security before Janu- contributed by the citizens two

Harry Boyer will head the

Marriage Licenses

Joseph H. Brown, Camden, 28,

John R. Johnson, News, Va. 20, and Florence by making pins.

Schanding, Harrington, 18

Jake Toombs, Dover 57, and Eleanor Johnson, Dover, 48

Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

Well, Batavia Downs asked for pound this weekend. another week of racing, and they oh boy, not now. We are right or included in the package. where the lake winds hit us.

going out. As we rode through empty spaces. They say there Wholesomeness by U.S. Departare about 100 empty stalls. That ment of Agriculture." seems funny for this place. Another thing they have transfered the two judges down to Yonkers. Gosh, they were two tough ones. Judge French and Judge Flagg. I haven't met the new ones

Two large stables pulled out for California this past weekend. Eddie Wheeler and Dana Ervin. Gosh, it's a thrill to watch the horses load on the trains. There were several just as I, go to see them off. I don't think I've seen such a bunch as the grooms that were shipped with them. I don't think the Ervin children have slept for a week. All they talked about was, "when do we go."

Our daughter just came back from California. She didn't like it there. This was her second trip out to the west coast for three weeks. Only thing she liked was the trip through the Rockies and the Grand Canyon. Course, the sights are always good. She had plenty of pictures to project on her home screen, which we really enjoyed.

Girl Scout News

Monday night we held our neeting at Mrs. Francis J. Wink-Richard J. Kobza, Dover, 28, ler's house. We elected our of-

President, Mary Ann Fair; vice-president, Beverly Larimore; secretary, Nancy Taylor; treasurer. Christine Taylor; Historian, Victor Luby, Dover Air Base, Mary Jane Swain; Scribe, Viva

After the election of officers we did work on our metal badge

We decided our next meeting Mason LeRoy Wheeler, Jr., will be next Monday night at

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If the homemaker wishes to be received it. Much to everyone's sure that the ready-to-cook chickhope that they wouldn't. It gets en she buys is not only wholeso cold up here in October. Al- some food, but has been processed ready the winds from Canada under rigidly sanitary conditions, ginning at age 62. In my next go through you. We had grand she can find a guarantee of just stables for the nice weather, but those qualifications on the label

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sidered to be the "best buys" at apples, many of which are Del- more festive. the meat counters. Prices have aware grown. Another triangle that is hard to get in goodness and lison Davis attended the Tupperweek-end specials bringing prices sprouts and broccoli. All three Monday. down even lower. Look for good are good vaules this week. Cauli- The fall revival is now in profryers selling as low as, and even flower is most reasonable and

hands you get when you prepare public is cordially invited. a fresh pumpkin.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Jackson of Seaford sepnt Monday with Mr. processor, more and more inspect- and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. ed chickens are being sent to Annie Hatfield. Mrs. Annie Hatmarket as the producer and con-field still continues to be a bed

The Ever-Ready Class of Grace Church Choir held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson Thursday evening, Beef prices have about leveled and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Richoff this week after recent increas- and Connell by making the oc-Pork chops edged up again, casion a farewell party, since however, but with weekend spe- the Connells will be moving later cials, at many stores, you will this fall. The choir presented find smoked and fresh picnics, Mr. Connell, their beloved dirib end pork chops, sausage, ham rector, with a beautiful bracelet and bacon on sale at more rea- for his watch engraved with his sonable prices. Beef steaks are name and inside, the inscription, expected to be featured in some "with love from Grace Church stores also. Generally, though, Choir." The Ever-Welcome Class

Mrs. Earl Hawk and Mrs. Alin price is cauliflower, brussels ware Award dinner in Dover

gress at Pilgrim Holiness Church the quality is excellent. Look for in Greenwood. The Rev. and good big heads selling in the 19 Mrs. Frank Nason of Hurlock, Md. to 29 cent price bracket this are the evengelists and singers. Milton, boy Services are held nightly at 7:45 For those of you who like fresh and the Sunday meeting begins Felton, boy pumpkin pie, here's a helpful at 10 a.m., with Sunday School hint in preparing them. Simply followed by the worship service. man, Bridgeville, boy (col) bake the pumpkin as you would At night special youth services | Sept. 23 an acorn squash - in its skin - at 7, followed by an evangelistic then scrape out the pulp. It's service at 7:30. The sacrament so much easier and it eliminates will be served Sunday morning all of that peeling and the stained during the worship service. The

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carl Porter, of Greenwood, announces the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth to Heinrich W

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hamburger or chuck roast will be chose as their gift a lovely brass Peters, son of Mrs. Maria Peters and milk-glass lamp, and then and the late Heinrich W. Peters Pumpkin and cranberries are each family in the group brought of Pippinsen, District of Harburg, making their appearances to- along a small gift either useful Germany, which is near Ham Broilers and fryers are con- gether with a good supply of or humorous to make the party burg. No date has ben set for the wedding.

Births

-Milford Memorial Hospital Sept. 22 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone,

Dover, girl Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tatman,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Williams, Lincoln, boy (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe, Frederica, boy Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, Milford, girl

Sept. 24 Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Causey, Harrington, boy (col)

Sept. 25 Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Phillippi, Harrington, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy. Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams,

Ellendale, girl (col) Sept. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohee. Greensboro, Md., girl

Sept. 27 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crisco, Bridgeville, girl Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bastiantl-

lli, Georgetown, girl

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Department of Elections

for Kent County HAROLD J. CARROW, SR. Secretary

Waterfowl Hunt At Woodland Beach

blinds built by the commission. The procedure announced by the seaworthy boats and outboard programs to be laurabed during the laurabed during the blinds built by the commission. The procedure announced by the seaworthy boats and outboard programs to be laurabed during the blinds built by the commission. commission for the allocation of motors. Mr. Florio will assist these blinds is as follows:

1. Two registrations will be ments. Sun., Oct. 7. Registration for before the hunting season. The through Sun., Nov. 11.

3. Each party may apply for as waterfowl season.

4. A representative of each 70 days to sunset Jan. 10. party desiring to hunt will apply in person at the headquarters be- Board of Health tween 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., D.S.T., on any of the designated registration days. Hunters are advised that they will have equal chance of being assigned the days day they register.

Beginning at 10 a.m., Oct. 8, for appointments. a representative of the commission will process applications for When more applications are re- Street, 2 p.m. Milford - Health ceived than there are blinds, Unit, Shore Theater Building space will be assigned by lot. In- 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. terested persons are invited to be at the headquarters to witness ments will be mailed to appli- Theater Building 1 p.m.

on the north, and the community of Woodland Beach on the south. Headquarters for the area may Unit, Shore Theater Building be reached by driving toward 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Woodland Beach from Smyrna on Route 6 for approximately five wildlife manager for the com- ports.

mission, is stationed at the head- Farm Fire Losses

The Delaware Board of Game the area is difficult to hunt. Dur- \$150-Million A Year and Fish Commissioners has aning part of each day the marsh
With property losses from farm persons to make such arrange-

held. The first one, for hunting Personnel of the commission dates Nov. 2 through Dec. 8, will be available to show newwill be from Mon., Oct. 1 through comers the layout of the marsh the remainder of the season will above rules apply only to the be conducted from Mon., Nov. 5 central portion of the state-owned Woodland Beach Wildlife Area 2. Blinds will be allocated to and not to the remainder of the parties of two or three on a daily area which is open to hunting without special permission.

Delaware will enjoy the longest many as five days of shooting waterfowl season in many years during this first portion of the opening at one-half hour before sunrise Nov. 2 and continuing for

Clinics

Oct. 8

they desire regardless of which Health Unit, 414 S. State Street other important causes.

Oct. 9 Veneral Disease Clinic - Dothe first portion of the season. ver - Health Unit, 414 S. State Oct. 11

Well Child Conference - Milthe drawing of lots, but assign- ford (w) - - Health Unit, Shore

Cancer Detection Center - Do-The Woodland Beach Wildlife ver - Health Unit, 414 S. State Area consisting of 3000 acres of Street - 9:45 - 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 marsh land, is located along the to 2:45 p.m. This service is for shore of Delaware Bay between woman 25 years of age and over. the mouth of the Smyrna River Call Dover 4822 for appointments. Oct. 12

Chest Clinic - Milford - Health

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and Fish Commissioners has an ing part of cash as mounted special rules for duck hunters wishing to hunt a porhunters wishing to hun life Area.

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All hunters who wish to blinds built by the commission. programs to be launched during Inspection of Poultry National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13.

sued an official proclamation for Fire Prevention Week calling on the nation to join in effective programs to promote safety in the control of fire. In the prolusses can be avioded through effective fire-prevention measures

are caused mostly by spontaneous inspectors.

combustion or electrical faults, University of Del. with lightning and defective or Enrollment overheating equipment holding the next two places on the list. Almost 5,000 students are un-

President Eisenhower has is- meat in the U.S. shot up 53% clamation he says that enormous and marketing staff of the Uni- ed in the freshman class. versity of Delaware.

der veterinary supervision by fed- State Hospital.

building fires are of incendiary Delaware under-graduate, gradu- the University campus. account for about 4 1/2% of director of admisions and records,

five undergraduate schools. The of Felton and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-School of Arts and Science shows ert Fry and daughter, of Har-Federal inspection of poultry the largest number, 921, and is rington. Mr. Swain graduated followed by the School of En- from the State Police Recruit gineering, 519; the School of Edu- School in Wilmington and reports the first half of this year over cation, 382; the School of Home for duty Wed. at Bridgeville. the figure for the same period Economics, 151; and the School Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry gave last year, reports Willard T. Mc- of Agriculture, 121. Nearly 700 a birthday party for their daugh-Allister of the farm management of the undergraduates are enroll- ter, Helen Rose. Several friends

Of the 1,949 students enrolled first birthday. He points out that federal in extension programs, 1,725 are and urges farm organizations and inspection of poultry has to be taking courses for credit and 224 Hotel and restaurant keepers other groups to share actively in paid for by the processor him- are non-credit students. As in in Weston-super-Mare, England, observing Fire Prevention Week. self. Nevertheless increasing past years, the majority of the offered \$140 to anyone who could Analyzing the causes of farm numbers of processors are taking students are taking courses in of the Young Women's Christian fires, Larsen reports that defec- advantage of this government the Wilmington area, but others relating to renting rooms. They tive or overheated stoves and service in order to bring the best are found at Newark, Seaford, said that it contradicted itself furnaces are the single biggest possible product to consumers. Dover, the Governor Bacon and the Ministry of Housing offender in the farm home itself. Delaware and its companion Health Center and the Aberdeen would not interpret it. Careless use of gasoliine or kero- states on the Delmarva Peninsula Proving Ground. Another sixsene is tied for second place with are in the forefront of this move, ty-seven students are expected Denmark has become the 10th defective chimneys and flues. McAllister said. Of the 150-mil- to enroll for special extension country to agree to Argentina's Sparks from chimneys, electrical lion broilers a year produced on classes at the Milford Memorial mutlilateral trading plan arfires, lightning, careless smoking the Peninsula, approximately Hospital, the Perryville Elemen- ranged in Paris, Copenhagen re-Well child Conference - Dover and children with matches are two-thirds now are inspected un- tary School and the Delaware ports.

p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 Fires in barns and outbuildings eral, state or local government Among the 874 graduate stu- Guatemala has its second TV dents are a considerable number station.

who are taking evening and Saturday classes in addition to the full time students on the campus. At present, there are 2,224 full Only about 5% of barn and out- der in struction in University of time undergraduate students on

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swain, of On the Delaware campus 2,094 Bridgeville, spent Sunday and students have enrolled in the Monday with Mrs. Helen Phillips

gathered to help celebrate her

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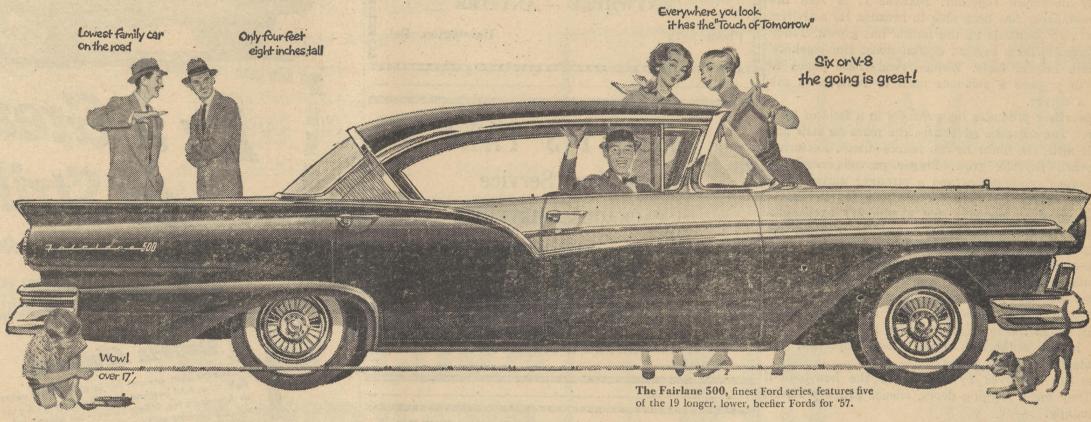


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"AS MAINE GOES "

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation," said the Republicans in prophesying the outcome of presidential campaigns. This year, President Eisenhower said the results of the September elections in Maine were not significant. Let us see why:

In the Maine elections Edumund S. Muskie was the first Democratic governor to be re-elected since the Civil War in the year of a presidential contest. Frank M. Coffin is the first Democratic congressman elected in Maine since 1934, and a second House seat may be won by James C. Oliver in a recount of an extremely close race.

THE 118TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS DONE A GOOD JOB

The 118th General Assembly, sometimes facetiously known as the marathon Legislature, has done a good job.

Normally, the Legislature in Delaware meets 60 days, every other year, and calls it a day. This year it held the longest session in our memory and, as far as we know, it still has not adjourned sine die.

This lengthy session caused many persons to comment, "The Legislature is staying in session too long." We halfway agreed with them, we are sorry to say, but recently we saw the light.

The success of a Legislature should be judged by its accomplishments, and not by how long it is in session. Here is the specific legislation enacted this year by east. Finally met some people

the General Assembly: Teacher pay raise, teacher fair dismissal law, 43-million-dollar school construction program, consolidation of formed there had been a cycle state mental institutions, mental health training and research program, major construction at State Hospital, in- ed Friday and was cancelled Suncreased old-age assistance, new public assistance code, liber- day because of the bad weather. alized workmen's compensation law, 24-million-dollar highway construction program, increased State Police force, State Police pay raise, limited access highways, state penal system, uniform court procedures amendment, judges' pension law, state medical examiner, registration and election By-passed Chicago and went to was the fact that very few of reform, longer voting hours, Korean veterans' bonus, bingo amendment, antirabies law, polio vaccine program, \$250,000

mosquito control program. The increase of population, carrying with it increased complexities of modern living and government, has tolled the knell of the 60-day Legislature. We have often advocated the meeting of the Legislature annually so it could handle problems more expeditiously. We understand the Republicans are also advocating two annual sessions.

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ports, freight rates and market outlooks. Businessmen study success and failure.

The union man studies the progress of legislation and negotiations. Medical columns offer the advice of competent physicians who answer questions, give advice and offer suggestions, all in the interest of better health.

Local health authorities make their important announcements in the news pages.

Homes are improved by readers of the how-to-do-it columns. They mend sagging doors, silence squeaky floors, repair plumbing.

Homeowners build backyard patios and outdoor fireplaces. Apartment dwellers redecorate and refurbish.

Gardeners, both the homegrown variety and the professional, depend on the garden news to tell them what to do and how to use new chemicals that promote plant life and control insects and weeds.

News columns report with comparative objectivity on the activities of the great, near great and the common people, the meetings, conventions, speeches and interviews.

Readers learn who is sick, who died, who was born, who married, who was divorced, who took his own life, who COMPLETE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING was hurt in an accident, the tolls of disaster and of the eternal efforts of the wrongdoer and his nemesis, the lawman.

Newspapers scrutinize courts, the law, politics, elections and government. They inform and sometimes arouse the electorate. Through editorials problems are posed and thinking is guided.

Up to the hour reports from the United States Weather Bureau are scanned by millions of persons daily who want to know if it will rain, snow, freeze or if the weather man

Special occasions are chronicled from the worlds of music, art, the theater, books and Hollywood.

Americans have more leisure time than ever before and in turn rely on newspapers for more and more suggestions of what to do with it. The person with time on his hands automatically consults the newspaper to learn more about his hobby, the road to the beach or the ski area, for reports on spectator sports and outdoor activities —golf, fishing, hunting or hiking.

The classified advertising section provides a daily market place for buyer and seller, a market place so vast as to be immeasurable and one that sometimes extends

halfway around the world. In civic promotions better living results in such pro-

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL jects as the construction of a playfield or the control of Letter to the Editor pollution of the water and air. Corrupt police departments C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers are reorganized. Political rascals are turned out. Safety campaigns are launched.

> Mighty fund raising drives set out annually to whip smaller schools in this communipoverty, polio, cancer, heart disease, muscular dystrophy ty are having great times through in issuing and mailing checks and similar afflictions. Their workers call repeatedly on the Alumni Association. newspapers for support. They receive it, too.

These same newspapers sponsor wholesome youth activities, such as summer camps, and in other ways keep in Felton and they had a wonder- mailed out. wary vigil over juvenile problems.

paper route. Farmers attend the progress of prices and market Let's get started and all help.

trends in distant cities. A newspaper does all these things, and more. Perhaps, the most important function of a newspaper is that it, Department of Health, Education, with its comics cartoons and funny stories, brings a little and Welfare laughter into the world every day.

Letter to the Editor

by Harry G. Farrow. Because of

Thought you might be inter-Left home in the rain Sunday, Aug. 5. Ran in and out of several thunder storms and near Akron had a regular tornado. Heard number of people hd been killed and the Red Cross had given shelter to a number who had to leave their homes because of the wind and rain.

While driving out the Pennsylvania Turnpike I met a large number of motorcycles heading on a cycle who were resting by the side of the road, so inquired what the event was and was inmeet at Carlisle. It had start-

After leaving the Ohio Turnpike the next day, drove through South Bend, Indiana, and passed the Studebaker Proving Grounds. It is certainly an enormous place. Rochelle, Illinois. There I met a them have parking meters in the man who was a former sheriff center of town. in West Virginia and when he earned I was an alternate from Delaware to the Republican National Convention, he asked me to livery on its first three jets—De

from West Virginia, as they were personal friends.

ts length, it will be continued.) all you could see for miles was tired workers who filed their social security benefit rolls, or ested in my trip to California. Minnesota. Visited friends in amounts combined with their ped for some reason, and are over the radio the next day that last rain I saw the rest of the surance benefits based upon their where they are not living togeth-

Ran into first construction detour at Atwater, Minn.

Saw three men hitching a ride on a side-door pullman on the Great Northern. Before I got several railroads throughout the the checks to the store or to the has been determined to be in-

Was quite surprised how flat the Dakotas and Montana were. miles were round the widelyscattered ranch houses and each farm had a windmill.

As I crossed the line from South Dakota to North Dakota saw two black snakes crawling

across the road. Another thing that surprised me in most of the western cities

(to be continued)

Eire's Army Air Corps took degive a message to Walter Hallan- Havilland Vampire Mark 55 fightan, a National Committeeman ers-at Baldonel.

I am a Harrington Alumni. Why don't we get the Alumni

man to help us get started. I ful dinner and dance. I am sure Many a boy has begun a business career on a news- Paul will help us get started. I understand he did a great deal in getting Felton Alumni started. An old Harrington Alumni

Tuesday drove through Madi- Wilmington social security office retired workers file their claims corn, then crossed the Mississippi claims within the last month or in cases where payments to a River at Prairie Du Chien into so will have their benefit husband and wife have been stop-Minneapolis that night and left husband's old-age and survivors being started again. However, the next morning for the wide insurance benefits, if they are no combination of the social seopen spaces. Had showers early living at the same address, and curity payments payable to a husin the morning but that was the are not entitled to old-age in- band and wife will be made own work records.

bank to be cashed. Being paid competent to handle funds.

The new method of payment. which is being instituted on a of Harrington High started? The trial basis, is expected to cut and to relieve congestion in post Maybe we could get Paul Nee- offices around the first of each month when social security and attended one of their hangouts other Government checks are

Since 1951, the Social Security Administration has combined benefit payments to children living in the same household into a single check. This procedure by reducing the number of checks has resulted in considerable sav-

About a million and a quarter

Some elderly couples will re- wives are entitled to benefits ceive their social security bene- based upon their retuired husfits this month combined into band's social security accounts. a single family-check, Myron Mil- For the present, combined checks bouer, district manager of the will be issued only as wives of son, Wis., then into Iowa, where announced today. Wives of re- for benefits and are put on the er or where part of the wife's Up until now, Mr. Milbouer benefit amount is an old-age insaid, retired workers and their surance benefit based upon her wives have been paid their bene-lown record of work under social fits each month in separate security. Separate checks will checks, although in many cases, also continue to be issued where back I had seen many of them on one of them would take both of either the husband or the wife

> their monthly social security Any beneficiary who for any benefits in a single check will reason objects to having his or make the cashing of checks simp- her benefit amount combined ler for many of these couples, with that of a spouse will be paid and if they have been paying by separate check, Mr. Milbouer fees to have their checks cashed, said. He or she need only notify they will now have to pay only the social security office. The one fee instead of two. Mr. Mil- new procedure of paying husbouer emphasized that the com- bands and wives by combined bination of the husband's and the check, he pointed out, will not be wife's benefits into one check extended to all elderly couples in no way affects the right of on the social security rolls before either individual to his or her Sept. 1956, until it has proved benefit, nor the amount of that successful and productive of the benefit. Both of them must sign expected savings in administratheir names on the back of the tive costs.

facturing or mining industries, Rangoon learns.

Burma hopes to attract private, An American oil firm got the foreign investment in 65 manu- first exploration concession in Guatemala, under the new Petro-1eum Code.



Notice To Taxpayers

I, THOMAS C. ROBBINS, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said County that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2, of the Laws of Delaware and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 6, I will sit during the months of July, August, September and October at the places on the dates hereinafter named. between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. (D. S. T.) for the purpose of receiving County, Ditch and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

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EDGAR DILL'S LEADING HERD OF COWS TO SELL TOMORROW

cows," says Edgar Dill of Viola, Tax Ditch who is selling his small herd this Saturday. Edgar's herd led all others in the Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in 1955 with an average production per cow of 10960 lbs. of milk and 430 lbs. of butterfat. This is two times better than the

"A man on a small farm with a small herd cannot compete in today's fluid milk market. The small farmer needs the same equipment as the large operator, but he cannot use it as efficiently. Then, too, the small farmer can take care of more cows of he could have enough land to grow feed. My. problem is partly that I work in Dover as a mechanic for a machinery dealer. The town job provides steady work all year, and I do not tie up my own capital there. It looke like we'll continue to live on the farm, and change our farm operations to cash grain crops, Edgar told the county agent, George Vapaa.

Mr. Dill's herd has been in the herd testing program since Feb., 1950, during which time his cows have been among the top in production. His present herd of 11 cows should average 11000 lbs. of milk per cow this year. Average fat production of his registered Holsteins and Guernseys has ranged between 3.9 and 4.5% butterfat during all the years of testing.

Delmar Young, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware, while examining the records with the county agent, told of the improvments being made in production. "Three young heifers of the Jessie family seem to be especially promising. Mr. Dill has been breeding his cows to superior sires in the artificial breeding programs," said Mr. Young. "It is the best way for the small herd owner to increase fat and milk production. We must remember, too, that high producing cows can produce milk more economically. It costs near- the meeting by E. H. Talbert, Troyer, Mrs. Charles O'Leary; ly as much to feed a poor pro- state drainage engineer. ducer as it does a good cow. The records show that each cow in this herd averaged \$278 return over feed costs, as against \$106 over feed costs in the DHIA program. Today's dairyman in Delaware must have cows producing an verge of 6000 lgs of milk per cow in order to justify keeping them."

Oven Canning Dangerous

Women may not have flying line coach Russell Perry have are apt to have other things remaining after a month of pracflying around if they attempt tice. any oven canning this year, says Joan Allen, home economist for the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

Oven canning sometimes causes serious accidents, she emphasized. When jars seal during proed. When jars sear current cessing, steam builds up inside when them and they explode. When this happens the oven door may fly off, glass fly, out and someone be hurt by flying pieces, to say nothing of damage to the

kitchen. According to Miss Allen, the way to avoid danger is to avoid canning in the oven. Besides, vegetables canned in the oven don't get hot enough to make the bacteria harmless. Although the oven may go to 250 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, food in the jars stay at about boiling point, which is 212 degress. Pressure canning is still most effective but the boiling water bath me-

thod is also good. For information on the latest canning methods, Miss Allen advises those interested to ask their county home demonstration agent for circular No. 98, "New Improved Home Canning Methods."

A volunteer police reserve is being formed in the Gold Coast, to release regular police for special duties.



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a whole. Likewise, the landown-

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School Notes

of 16 cheerleaders.

A meeting of landowners who will be concerned if the Horsepen Arm Tax Ditch is to be formed has been called for Wed., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., in the Vo-Ag Building of the Harrington High School. The purpose of the meeting is to determine the extent of interest or opposition to the project, according to an announcement by George Vapaa, county agricultural agent. The SCS engiineers have made a pre- cussion of plans for achievenment Mr. Ennis, "and is offered to liminary survey and find that day, which will be held Nov. 8, growers who prefer to have an could do to a hand or arm," says subway.

the project is practical. They in the Capital Grange Hall. The official determination for use as Larsen. program will include reports of a planting guide. It is being prowill be able to give a rough estiwork which has been done in vided on an octual cost basis." mate of total costs based on exthe past year, a slide talk by Mrs. perience with several previous tax ditch construction jobs in the Duane Lynn on her visit to the wheat acreage in the county will moving parts as does a corn pickcounty and by what is indicated near east, and a fashion show of be measured as soon as possible er. Thousands of fingers, hands Forty-six farm involving 3900 acres of land may be involved in the project. The Horsepen Arm drainage area starts near Vernon plans and rrangements for chieve- of complice. where the stream enters the Marshy Hope Ditch. It includes an

Corners, then along county road Corners, and then almost straight About 17 miles of ditching may which the State Home Demonbe necessary to effectively drain stration Council hopes to com- terms as for wheat measurment. pile. Kent County is principally low farmers and landowners in a Club member. This was dis- land may be in any given field, mounted pickers given area to get together to solve cussed at the meeting and will their common problem—a need be further discussed by a comfor land drainage. The law pro- mittee which has been appointvides for cost sharing by the state ed.

and county, since the improve-The following people attended ments benefit the community as the meeting:

Chee-W-Dee, Mrs. Harvey Fiers share of construction costs fer; Chestnut Grove, Mrs. Arthur may be spread over a period of Kennedy, Mrs. Wallace Oughleyears, to be paid from increased tree; Clayton, Mrs. Walton Smith crop earnings. Details of the Mrs. Earl J. Hurd; Friendly law will be further explained at Homemakers, Mrs. Raymond Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Leonard French; Harrington, Mrs. J. F. Camper; Laws, Mrs. Victor Warren; Leipsic, Mrs. William Knotts; Merrymakers, Mrs. Harold Fry; Oak Grove, Mrs. Wil-In the after school fall athlet- liam Sterling, Mrs. Francis ic program coach Thomas Shaffer Raughley; Smyrna, Mrs. Fred has 30 boys out for junior high Harris; Kenton, Mrs. Kennard Wooleyhan.

> Ericsson Co. of Sweden will of new phone equipment.

Head coach Richard Smith and Nearly 500,000 young people saucers in the kitchen, but they a varsity football squad of 28 found jobs in 1955 through Britain's Youth Employment Service

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Kent Home Doings Wheat Growers Can Measure 1957 Acreage Now

Wheat growers can arrange for official measurement of their 1957 farm wheat allotment acreage Cornpicker Can prior to planting time, the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization Be Dangerous and Conservation Committee announced this week. "To get the Friday, Sept. 21, representa- quest with the county ASC of- common sense, according to Bill tives from Kent County Home fice prior to Oct. 15, 1956," says Larsen, of the University of Del-Demonstration Clubs attended the Joseph W. Ennis, committee aware agricultural engineering County Home Demonstration chairman. The rate to be charg-staff. Council meeting. Mrs. Francis ed has been established at \$4 per Raughley, Dover, president of the farm puls 10 cents per acre meacouncil, conducted the business sured for the farm allotment. through Delaware fields. "Remeeting which started at 10 a.m. Payment must be made when the One of the most important request is filed. "The premeaitems on the agenda was a dis- surement is purely optional," says through its snapping rolls in one

The above premeasurement ser-The tentative 1957 program for vice is also available for land safe picker operation, Larsen Kent County was briefly dis- going into the 1957 wheat acre- says age reserve. If a farmer wishes The afternoon session of the to put all or part of his wheat ing, adjusting or unclogging. meeting was devoted to a dis- allotment in the acreage reserve, Make "shutting off the power" a cussion concerning a handbook he may file a request for pre- habit every time you leave the measurement under the same tractor seat.

Part of this is due to the com- 3. Dress for the job. Always To become self-sufficient in changes. An actual land mea- thumb" gloves are extra danger surement prior to planting will ous.

Safe operation of corn picker premeasurement service, a wheat requires a high degree of skill farmer must file a written re- and more than a small amount of

> He points out that cornpickers are again beginning to rumble member that a modern corn picker can whisk a 10-foot stick second. Then think what it Remember too, Larsen reminds,

that no farm machine combines The chairman explains that all so many potentially dangerous clothes which were made at pro- after Nov. 1, to determine com- and arms are lost each fall in ject schools in the spring. Mrs. plice with the acreage allotment these harvesting implements. Na-William Sterling, Mrs. Paul Zart- program. If the crop is planted tional Safety Council records man and Mrs. Arthur Short are within the premeasured area, show that corn picker accidents serving as a committee to make then there should be no question are very costly and occur all too frequently.

1. Stop the picker before oil-

2. Keep shields in place. Never Acreage controls have become operate the machine without safe-Tax ditches formed under the concerned with the responsibilimore rigid, and many farmers ty shields. Use tractor engine 1955 Delaware Drainage Law al- lities of a Home Demonstration are not certain as to how much shields for fire prevention on

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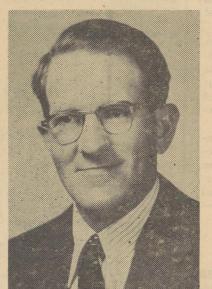


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Of Local Interest

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Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith. Jr. of Felton visited Mr. Bailey's B. Parsons, Mrs. Fred Powell, Bailey, Sr.'s birthday. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester, attended the performance of "Auntie from Philadelphia where she Mrs. Lester Smith. Mame" at the Playhouse Saturday spent four months training at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson Fair.

two weeks with Mr. Anderson's ford Memorial Hospital. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. George B. Paskey, Jr. flew to Anderson.

daughter, Patricia, of Churchill, family in Santa Monica. Before Church Notes and Mrs. Enos Langrell.

with several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis and son, Tony, of Berlin, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. George Black, and son, Jay. Jones of Tilghman, Md., spent

rington. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kuklick | weekend. and daughters, Theresa and Mary-

ly Sunday. tending Goldie Beacon College Chapel was home for the weekend.

turned from Milford Memorial min Dean and daughter, visited Hospital to stay at the home of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sharp of Williamsville. Miller.

mington is spending a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson. with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har- She is Mrs. Richardson's cousin. rington.

Rosalie Trotta has entered the and Mary and Bobby Darling, Marionello Beautician School in visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quil-Baltimore. She will reside with len of Wyoming. her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trotta, in Baltimore.

Harry F. Harington of Wilmington spent several days last dore Harrington.

is visiting her sister and brother- and Mrs. William Graeber of Greenberg. She will remain for andria. Stuarts birthday party to be held The Merrymaker Home Demon-

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Power and Light Co. last Thurs-Thomas L. Wingate of near Rox- day afternoon. It was a very in-

Pauline Makovec, now a nurse at the Milford Memorial Hospital was home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper spent Sunday visiting friends in

days in Baltimore. Representing St. Bernadette's

at the Delaware State park Sun- freshments were served. William E. Jester is on the day were: Rev. John A. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. James Lobo and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hall

spending the week with her and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh parish house Thursday at 3:45. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. dren. It was indeed a spectacu- attended a chicken and dumpling The classes include preschool chil-000 was estimated.

Philadelphia General Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hop-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson She now has a three week vaca- kins all of Vernon were dinner and children of New York, spent tion before returning to the Mil- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin

Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moore and California last week to visit his cousin, Walter K. Paskey and St. Bernadette's Md., were Sunday callers on Mr. he returns home he intends to visit Mexico.

Mrs. Audrey Gray celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta, Sr. her birthday Saturday evening and Elizabeth Ann, Mrs. Christina Givardi and Mrs. Elva Voss, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Cliff Miller went to Bethlehem, Pa., to see Delaware beat Lehigh. There he met his son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Melvin Sunday visiting friends in Har- of Dover, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dean over the

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson ann of Chester, visited Mr. and entertained Anna Louis and Mrs. being served. Mrs. Michael Makovec and fami- Helen Pyle of Rehoboth Sunday. They all attended the 176th anni-Joyce Hopkins who is now at- versary celebration of Bowers

Mrs. Mary Darling and son, Mrs. Margaret Smith has re- Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Benja-

Mrs. Roxie Draper of Wilming-Mrs. W. T. Beckwith of Wil- ton is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dean

> Mrs. Vongoerres and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates spent part of last week in Virginia.

While there, they visited Wakeweek with Mr. and Mrs. Theo- field, Stratford, Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg. On the Anne Stollerman of New York return home they visited Major in-law, Mr .and Mrs. Harry Quantico and also friends in Alex-

stration Club visited the all elec-Mrs. George W. Hanson spent tric kitchen at the Delaware

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Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. A. paretns Sunday to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Greenhaugh ter Eileen, M.H.S.H. of Townsend, and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Md., and Lillian Mihalik of Charlotte Noble has returned John Greenhaugh and Mr. and Greenwood. Substituting for

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subject. The topic for next month | Vistorama is a joint project of will be "A Check Up." It will be the Diocese of Philadelphia, Cama review of the conditions and den and Wilmington, under the days of the birth of Christ and a patronage of the most Rev. John comparison of conditions and our F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D. Archbishop of Philadelphia, the most Business of the parish was dis- Rev. Edmond J. Fitz Maurice, cussed while refreshments were D.D. Bishop of Wilmington, and the most Rev. Bartholomew J. In closing, Father Corrigan Eustace, D.D., Bishop of Camden.

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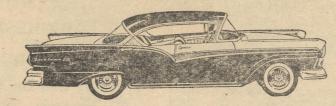
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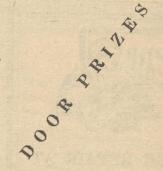
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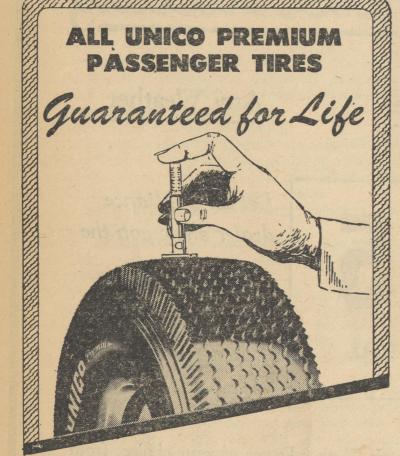
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NOTICE

Notice of Reduction of Capital

Brewster Buick Co. Pursuant to the provisions of ection 244 of the Delaware General

orporation Law, notice is hereby iven that the capital of the above

orporation has been reduced from

corporation has been reduced from \$55,400 to \$42,000 by the transfer of \$13,400 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 18, 1956 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.

BREWSTER BUICK CO.

By George Habersetzer, Jr.

President

3t. 10-5 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

CHAS. TUCKER OLDSMOBILE, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$37,090.32 to \$18,600.00 by the exchange of 195 shares of Class A stock and 130 shares of Class B stock and 20 shares of Class A stock and 20 shares of Class A stock and by the transfer of \$4,590.32 of the corporation's capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 14, 1956 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. CHAS. TUCKER OLDSMOBILE, INC. By R. D. Hennessy, President 3t exp. 10-5

In pursuance of an order of J. WES-LEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Sept. 14, A. D. 1956 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Lena J. Walls on the 14th day of September A. D. 1956. All persons having claims against the said Lena J. Walls are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

THOMAS S. WALLS Administrator of the Estate of Lena J. Walls, Deceased.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Register of Wills JOHN O. SNYDER Attorney for the Estate

3t exp. 10-5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRING-TON, of Harrington in the State of Delaware ut the close of busi-ness on September 26, 1956

698,500.00

172,000.00

....\$1,106,156.47

18.831.92 20,247.47

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks
Coans and discounts
(including \$18.70
overdrafts)
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overdrafts)
Bank premises owned
\$22,500.00, furniture
and fixtures
\$11,829.00

TOTAL ASSETS

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and corporations
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States Government
(including postal savings)

(including postal sav-ings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certi-fied and officers'

My commission expires Feb. 23, 1957

tf. 7-22

FOR SALE

For sale—Duo Therm oil burner good as new. Phone Harrington 3539. 2t. 10-5 exp.

For sale—Farm located 1 1/2 miles west of Felton. 209 acres 124 clear land. 7 room house running water. Tenanted by John H. Cahall. Phone Felton 4-4579. t f 10-5 For sale—good used bicycle good tires and carrier. Phone 8360. 1t. 10-5

For sale—Small Super Flame oil heater for one room or office. Used only a few times. Unvented gas heater fire place type good as new. G. J. Steward. Felton.

"Going out of Business". Parts and Equipment for Sale. Cheap!—Buck Hopkins, H & H Service Station 2t., exp. 10-12

WALLPAPER Largest Selection on the Eastern Shore Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co. Phone Milford 8317

Scratch pads for sale .- Journal Office-Christmas cards for sale-Journal Office

For sale—4 lots 75' by 275' each. Harvey J. Camper, North Weiner Avenue. Phone Harrington 3702 or 8795.

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FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431.

OIL TANKS - COAL - KEROSENE FUEL OIL - GASOLINE MOTOR OIL HARRINGTON OIL & COAL INC. Phone 8344, Day — Night and Sunday 8947 — If No Answer Call 3145

FOR RENT

For rent—House. 110 Wolcott Street. 4 rooms and bath. Call Harrington 3343.

For Rent—Downstairs apartment. Three rooms and bath. 324 Weiner Avenue, Harrington. Apply in trailer. 2t. 10-5 exp.

SERVICES

SMITTIE'S BARBERSHOP, on Mechanic Street, north of the Post-office and just as reliable. Air conditioned. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p. m. See you there!

tf 8-31

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oriental makes. Prompt and efficient guaranteed service. Singer
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FOR TERMITE CONTROL All work. guaranteed, free estimate.—Call Raymond Dean, Harrington 3539. tf. 6-1

LOST and FOUND

Lost—Black and white beagle male. If seen contact Edgar Brown. Phone 3785 Harrington. 2t. 10-5 exp.

Notice

Chicken, Oyster, and ham dinner and supper will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Lake, 117 West St. Friday, Oct. 12. Price \$1. Sponsor by W.S.C.S.

Democratic Open House. Meet Your Candidates at American Legion Home, Rte. 13, Wed., Oct. 10th, at 8 p. m. Refreshments. Ninth Dist-rict Democrat Club. 1t. exp. 10.-5

Notice

In pursuance of an order of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated September 19, A. D. 1956 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of William B. Nutter on the 19th day of September A. D. 1956. All person having claims against the said William B. Nutter are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

J. Wesley Walls, Sr. Register of Wills

Milfred E. Nutter The First National Bank, & Trust Co., Milford, Delaware
By-Wallace F. McFaul Trust Office
Executors of the Estate of William B. Nutter, Deceased 3t. 10-19 exp.

NOTICE

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,427,079.37

Capital* \$50,000.00

Undivided profits 231,827.05

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) \$8,656.55

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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Trust Office
Executors of the Estate of
William B. Nutter, Deceased
3t. 10-19 exp.

NOTICE

The Department of Public Welfare will publish an annual report
of about 24 pages, 1,000 copies, 8½" x 11", plus cover with illustrations. Printers interested in submitting bids may examine specifications by contacting K. C. Lambert, at the Department of Welfare, 30th and Governor Printz Boulevard, Wilmington, Delaware.

2tb 10-5 exp.

billities and for other purposes
70,000.00
I, HOWARD S. WAGNER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
HOWARD S. WAGNER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

C. L. PECK, SR.
E. B. RASH
C. F. WILSON
Directors

State of Delaware,
County of Kent, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before the state of Delaware, of October 1956

Spanish employers have been uthorized to set wage rates over authorized to set wage rates over the legal minimum.

The Gold Coast has reopened the post office at Otuam, 24 miles east of Saltpond, which had been closed down for over 100 years.

An aborigine likely will be the first Australian to carry the Olympic Flame when it arrives in Cairns, Australia, Nov. 9.

Burrsville

sermon by the minister, Rev. birthday. John H. Andersen.

D.S.T., Robert Collins, Supt. supper Oct. 11 in the Community of West Chester, Pa., Sunday Welch Tuesday. House, Burrsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Anustine Stafford Wesley Sunday School 10 Saturday evening with Mr. and Harrington. clock D.S.T. Norman Outten, Mrs. Harry Porter. It was Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker en- and Mrs. Minnie Welch. Union Sunday School 10 o'clock tertained Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams of near Crumpton and rington was a dinner guest at the Wesley W.S.C.S. will hold a Mr. and Mrs. David Mac-Farland home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley evening.

Sylvia Willis spent the week- visited with Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Mary Stafford spent end with Margo MacFadden near

Rev. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque supt. Worship service 11 o'clock, Mary Stafford's and Mr. Porter's of Vienna, Md., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch ed by Mrs. Annie Stokes. Mrs. Catherine Gottlieb of Har-

Mrs. Annie Morgan and Clinton latives.

Morgan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collison have moved in the property own-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr. have returned from New Jersey, where they have spent their vacation visiting friends and re-



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10-oz BOC pkgs DONALD DUCK

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SEABROOK Cut Green Beans 2 10-oz pkgs 49c Extra Fancy Peas 2 10-oz pkgs 39c Baby Lima Beans 10-oz pkg 29c

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See How You Sare in this Gigantic

Apple Sauce Grapefruit Sections Standard Tomatoes Armour Chopped Pork and Beans Ideal 2 for 23c Farmdale Peas Large, Tender, 16-oz cans 2 for 31c Tomato Soup Ideal Cond. 101/2-oz cans 3 for 32c Ideal Whole 2 for 29c Pineapple for \$ Royalty Diced or Broken Slices, 7-oz cans Fruit Punches 3 46-oz \$1 Hi-C Party Punch, Hawaiian Punch or Orange-Apricot Blend Ideal Catsup Reg. or Hot 14-oz bots 5 for \$' ea 21c Cooked Spaghetti 15½-oz cans 2 for 25c Cut Green Beans **8** for **\$**1 Glenside 151/2-oz cans 2 for 29c Cap'n Dog Food 16-oz cans 6 for 49c Toilet Tissue Statler White or Colored 2 rolls 23c Pancake Mix

Acme's Big Dollar Sale of Ideal Quality Frozen Food

Ideal Peas Cut Corn Ideal Brand Peas & Carrots Ideal 10-oz Spinach Ideal Leaf Spinach Ideal Chopped pkg Brocco I Ideal Chopped pkg

Mix or Match

Va. Lee Bakery Treats

Special 15c BRIDGE RYE BREAD ea 39c Golden Cocoanut Bars New England Coffee Cakes ca 35c loaf 16c Farmdale Bread loaf 18c Supreme Bread loaf 23c Home Style Bread loaf 25c Louella Butter Bread doz 25c Virginia Lee Do'Nuts

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RICHLAND BUTTER

Louella Milk Margarine Princess 2 lbs 39° Ice Cream Sunnydell 1/2 gal 89° Coffee Win-Crest 16 89€ Niblets Corn Tomato Juice C&B 46-oz 29° Tomato Jce. Ideal 2 46-02 49° Nescafe 10c Off 6-oz jar \$1.39 Shortening Cream 3 lb 76c Ocean Spray Sauce; 16-oz 180

NO. 8 TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

An . ordinance was passed governing the parking of automobies and the erection of safety traffic signs for the government of all vehicles of all descriptions including autoof all descriptions including automobiles reading as follows:

GONCERNING THE MOVEMENT OF VEHICLES ON OR IN THE STREETS OF HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWN OF HARRINGTON, DELAWARE Section 1. That from time to time "Sarety Traffic Signs" for the Government of the movement of self-propelling, and nonpropelling ve-

ernment of the movement of self-propelling, and nonpropelling ve-nices will be erected on the streets and alleys of the said City.

Section 2. That any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance or move their ve-hicles contrary to traffic sign will be subject to pay a fine of \$2.00 and upon the failure to pay said fine shall be imprisoned not more than live days.

rive days.
Section 3. The parking of automobiles and other vehicles will not be permitted at certain locations where signs to that effect are dis-

where signs to that effect are displayed.

Section 4. The fine for violations of the provisions as set forth in Section No. 3, of this ordinance shall be two (\$2.00) Dollar and upon the failure to pay said fine shall be imprisoned not more than five days.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HARRINGTON:

RINGTON:
Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle within fifteen (15) feet of any fire plug in the City of Harrington.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a fine of \$2.00 and upon the failure to pay said fine shall be imprisoned not more than five days.

L. B. HARRINGTON
Directors

State of Delaware:
County of Kent, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
L. GOODEN CALLAWAY
(Notary's Seal)
Notary Public My commission expires February 23, 1957.

NO. 11

BE IT QRDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAR-RINGTON:

It shall be unlawful to park any automobile, truck, or vehicle on the left side of any street and headed against the current of traffic in the City of Harrington.

Any person violating the provisions of the ordinance shall forfeit and pay a fine of \$2.00 and upon failure to pay said fine, shall be imprisoned for not more than five (5) days.

ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF HARRINGTON
It is hereby declared, ordained and enacted by the City Council of the City of Harrington, as follows: It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to park or leave standing any vehicle, whether attended or unattended, or leave standing any vehicle, in a position that any part of it be over or upon the paved or improved or main traveled or pay estanding the ordain of the Town of Harrington. Any person violating this ordinance as above written shall forfeit and pay a fine of \$2.00 and upon failure to pay said fine, shall be imprisoned not more than five days.

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Senior Band News

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The Harington High Sc by the members of the band. On the way home the group will stop at the Park Grill Restaurant where a room in the dinner room is reserved just for the Harrington and where there is a piano.

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Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to park, place or maintain any motor vehicle, carriage, wagon or other similar vehicle in the streets of the said City outside of the parking lines established by the authorities in the streets of the said City of Harrington unless such vehicle or vehicles shall be under the supervision and direction of a member of the Police Department.

Shall be under the police direction of a member of the Police Department.

Section 4. Wherever no parking lines are laid down along the curb of any of the streets of the said City all vehicles parked along either side of said street shall be parked parallel to and adjacent to the curb or curb line of said street or streets, and in the direction in which such vehicle is proceeding.

Section 5. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined two (\$2.00) for each separate offense, and in lieu of the payment of any fine imposed, shall be imprisoned not less than one day or more than ten days.

There will be the usual business

Harrington

Library Club News

Our president called the meeting to order at 9:55. We have thirty-one members and no new members will be admitted.

We discussed last year's committee work. The president appointed committees.

Program committee: Christine in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock. Taylor, Mary Jane Swain, Alice Wright, and Marie Hrupsa.

2t. b 10-5 exp.

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Program committee: Christine in the auditorium, Oct. 11 at 9 o'clock. All our parents and friends are invited.

Mrs. West

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HARRINGTON
In the State of Delaware, at the
close of business on Sept. 26th, 1956.
Published in response to call made
by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Stat-

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection \$756,571.63 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$1,000,825.56 Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$146,073.54

other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including (\$6,000.00) stock of Federal Reserve Bank)
Loans and discounts including \$22.67 overdrafts
Bank premises owned 146,073.54 180.870.31

824,772.08

ank premises owned \$19,825.00, furniture and fixtures, \$11,535.39

1,665.57 \$2,948,139.08

Other assets _____ TOTAL ASSETS

Demand deposits of in-dividuals, partners-ships and corpora-tions \$1,436,332.51

eyes and ears Because of its limitations, radar is not enough to safeguard this country from a sneak air attack. For complete vigilance, the eyes and

ears of civilian volunteer plane spotters are needed in the Ground Observer Corps. Join today and help protect your nation and your community. Contact Civil Defense.

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Time deposits of indi-viduals, partner-ships, and corpora-

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital stock:
Common stock, total
par 75.090.00 | ing trades and has taught in trade

Renova, Pa.

University.

Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

nine-year-old daughter.

had extensive work at New York

Pen Pal, F.F.A., and Driver's

Band

ment account for pre-ferred stock TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or as-signed to secure lia-bilities and for other purposes

I, Theodore H. Harrington, Cashier I, Theodore H. Harrington, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THEO. H. HARRINGTON Cashier 1939 at Harborton, Va. She is CI

ct—Attest:
FRANK THARP
ARNOLD B. GILDSTAD
L. B. HARRINGTON

AND CIRCULATION OF

The Harrington Journal published riday at Harrington, Del., for ober \(^5\), 1956.

The names and addresses of publisher, editor, managing ediand business managers are: blisher: C. H. Burgess and W. C. Burgess, Harrington, Del. tor: C. H. Burgess, Harrington,

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C. H. Burgess and W. C. Burgess, Harrington, Del.
3. The known bondholders, mortages, and other security holders or nor holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

(If there are none, so state.)
The Peoples Bank, Harrington, Del.
4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the failure to pay said fine shall be important of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders or security holders are none, so state.)

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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subother interested persons with

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CARRINGTON H. BURGESS

Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before ne this 17th day of September, 956.

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SUN.-MON., OCT. 7-8

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— and —

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OCT. 9-10-11

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"GIRLS IN PRISON"

— and —

"HOT ROD GIRL"

See Death Defying

Chicken Race!

Linda Darnell - Dale Rob-

noon at 10 o'clock.

Louise R. Burgess art department.

Notary Public
My commission expires July 17, 1956

The public is in

The public is invited to attend.

afternoons and 7-9 in the even-

fair is to acquaint parents and

Bonniwell, Jean Martin, Jane Phillips, and Jean Hill.

Magazine committee: Mary tures taken. Some of us have name selected for our club. shop teacher and instructor of 1,201,334.13 science in grade 9. Prior to his Ann Fair, Bonita Porter, Barbara been reading about "Hilltop Two plays were presented for coming to Harrington High Dean, and Mary Baker.

Scrapbook committee: Beverly about things that happen to us. bers. School, he taught for two years 10,539.65 at Birdsboro High School, near Larimore and Audrey Lord. Reading, Pa., and for ten years at Mr. Thompson has had years Joyce Pearson.

of practical experience in build-Cooperation and social commitschools in New York, Michigan, tee: Leanna Becker, Doris Murry, Sandra Smith, Roy Hawkins, He attended Edinboro State Belvia Morgan, Sharon Hawkins, Teachers College in Pennsylvania, Bertha McMullen, Joanna Othin-Penn State University and the ger, Barbara Spicer, Barbara

University of Michigan. He has Lewis, and Nancy Derrickson. Art News At the regular meeting, mem-Mr. Thompson, who is living in bers of the Art Club made plans homes we read about. Harrington, is married and has a for a trip to Washington, D. C. Oct. 12. The hour for departure

Chess Club News The Chess Club elected the foltaking the Commercial Course, and her favorite subject is his- lowing officers: President, tory. She is working part-time Jimmy Sheehan; vice-president, at the Bell Telephone Co. in Do- Dennis Bradley; secretary, Joan ver and will continue upon gradu- Welch; treasurer, Thelma Collins. ation. She has been a member of There are twenty-seven memthe following clubs: Commercial, bers in the Chess Club this year.

New Club Organized Course. At the present time she The Future Nurses Club of is a member of the Library Club Harrington High School had its STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE
ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS
AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF
MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2,
1946 (Title 39, United States Code
Section 233) SHOWING THE
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT,

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AND CHECULATION OF Faye Minner; secretary, Judy Our Senior Band is going to Cain; treasurer, Jane Hughes; Newark to attend the annual historian, Mary Ann Lyons.

Band Day at the University of The following comittees were Delaware stadium Saturday, elected: Publicity Committeewhen the University plays Lafay- Ann Perry - Frances Tharp, ette College in their yearly foot- Geraldine Reed - Carol Downing,

The Harington High School by the members of the band. On Band met last Tuesday morning the way home the group will for its weekly rehearsal. The stop at the Park Grill Restaurant members of the band elected their where a room in the dinner room officers as follows: president, is reserved just for the Harring- Barbara Edwards; vice-president, ton Band where there is a piano. Phillip Holson; treasurer, Betty To Mr. Brobst's accompanying, Ann Moore; secretary, Mary Ann

The band also presented a concert for the Southern States Co-Preparations are now being operative Association meeting made for the Book Fair and Art Tuesday night. The meeting was Show at the Harrington High held in the Harrington High ly. School Nov. 7-8-9 from 2-4 in the School cafeteria.

FIRST GRADES Mrs. Grant

ings. This project is under the direction of the Librarian, Mrs. We have twenty-five boys and Mary S. Cahall and the Art Su- girls in our room. We are busy making letters and numbers. We Mrs. Cahall reports that the can all print our names. Donna committee from the faculty has Lee Gray has a new baby brother. assisted in the selection of books Judy Melvin has several ponies for the fair. The purpose of the at her house.

Mrs. Hopkins

There are 5 pupils in our room. good reading materials. Books We are having a good time learnmails or otherwise, to paid subperibers during the 12 months prepeding the date shown above was:

(This information is required from laily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only, 1875.

Mrs. Malk announces that the
because it rained and we could Today we played with our blocks

Mrs. Howard We, Mrs. Howard's first grade boys and girls, are having fun meeting new people and getting There will be no admission acquainted with them. We are

Next Monday we have our pic-

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 4-5-6

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"TIGHT SPOT"

"THE KETTLES in The Ozarks"

Marjorie Main-Arthur Hun-

Peak of Adventure Gregory Peck in "THE PURPLE PLAIN" introducing WIN MIN THAN

SUN.-MON., OCT. 7-8



Hell Above! Heaven Below! John Ireland-Maria English, Bill Williams-Hugh Beaumont "HELL'S HORIZON"

THURS-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 11-12-13 To Jim Slater Revenge Was Like A Woman! Richard Widmark, Donna Reed "BACKLASH"

Hated By the Child Who Was Her Own! Rock Hudson, Miss Cornell Borchers, George Sanders "NEVER SAY

GOODBYE'

We have room monitors every Publicity Committee: Brenda week. Last week we went to liked that very much. We are working very hard. THIRD GRADES Mrs. O'Neal We were reading about the dif-

of home. Then with the help of Mrs. Malek, we made the

We have a new girl in our Rose Marie Bonniwell, daugh- will be 7 o'clock, and each mem- son Park. Her name is Linda sent recently. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. ber will be assessed \$2.50 for Steerman. She lives on Liberty Street Extended.

Mrs. Greenhaugh We have been studying about the moon and have read many in-Monday night for four weeks we of moon which is in the sky. SIXTH GRADES

Mrs. Purse The sixth grade in Mrs. Purse's room enjoyed Janet Darby's birthday party at the-last period Friday afternoon. Janet's mother bread and butter, milk, pie and brother were waiting in our library. We played several games, ding then sang happy birthday to her. cream, cake, and candy.

Mrs. Mann our room. The first meeting ter, milk was Friday afternoon, Sept. 15. We elected Carol Ann McNally, peas, carrots, bread and butter, president, and Tommy Calloway, milk, fruits vice-president. The second meeting was held Tuesday afternoon, TO RECEIVE POLIO SHOTS Sept. 18. We elected Dickie Collins as secretary, and Clarence Hackett, treasurer. Our president presented the idea of a suggestion box. Kaye and Faye Needles and Wanda Minner were chosen to read the suggestions. Margaret Hutchins, a new girl in our room, moved here from Hart-

Mrs. Mann

We had our weekly meeting Friday, Sept. 28 at 1 o'clock. Our president Carol Ann McNally, presided and the secretary, Richard Collins, read the minutes. Mrs. Mann's Rabbits was the

Look At This! Coming "GODZILLA" King of the Monsters -"LISBON" Marilyn Monroe in "BUS STOP"

THUR., OCT. 4 - Last Time James Mason-Barbara Rush in BIGGER THAN LIFE'

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Van Heflin - June Allyson in THE 3 MUSKETEERS Yes - Marilyn Monroe in

OCT. 14-15-16-17 YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

"BUS STOP"

Farm." We like to tell stories the entertainment of the mem-

"The First Day of School" Cast: Sandra Walls, Mother; Dobraski, Little Girl; Jan Cox, School Teacher. "The Bank Robbery"

SEVENTH GRADE

Mrs. Dolby

Tommy Jones has poison ivy, Billy Parker had a cold, and Paul Nally.

Wagner had an infected toe. teresting things about it. We are studies last week, Terry Johnson Mrs. George Thompson attended she was a member of Trinity making a moon book, and every brought in a Bermuda onion. the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary Methodist Church, W.S.C.S., and shall draw a picture of the kind They said it tasted very sweet Church, Dover. The church was Company. and was not as hot as the onions filled to capacity for the Comgrown in Delaware.

MENU For the week of Oct. 8 Monday—Beef and gravy,

room when we returned from the beets, butter, milk, fruit, pud- each of St. Stephen's representa- Rev. Charles R. Leary, pastor, Wednesday—Hamburg on rolls,

butter, milk, vanilla pudding Thursday—Turkey pie, potato, We have had two meetings in mixed vegetables, bread and but-

Friday-Macaroni and cheese,

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in advance as well as help the wishes as he continues on in pre-Auxiliary complete a successful paration for his life's vocation Tommy Jones, Billy Parker, enterprise. Anyone interested room. She came from Richard- and Paul Wagner have been ab- in making an additional order, which will be credited to the church, may contact Mrs. Mc-

Thursday, Sept. 27th, Mrs. Rob- | Memorial Hospital after a long While we were studying bout ert McNally, Mrs. Archie C. illness. Kellogg in the administration of ford. mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, the Lord's Supper. After the Funeral services were held Tuesday—Sub, potato chips, mental meetings were held and Wednesday afternoon with the cussion. There followed a box- pastor, officiating. Interment After that we were served ice baked beans and slaw, bread and ed luncheon in the Parish House. was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery The afternoon meeting was highlighted by Mrs. Dora Chapman's talk on our church work among college students. Mrs. Chapman author, lecturer, theologian, is associated with the National Council of our church in New York City.

Last Sunday, our Vicar announced to the congregation, that

Zane W. Gordy, who has served as organist at St. Stephen's for several months, most regretfully has been forced to relinquish Last Saturday evening, the his services at Harrington. Zane women of St. Stephen's and their is doing some advanced study at the Westminister Choir School. Banning, Sharon Breeding, and Mrs. Malek's room for art. We Teddy Johnson, Father; Betty guests, about thirty in number, Princeton, N. J., and will unforenjoyed the "Programme of Bet- tunately, be too far away to conter Living," plastics party at the tinue his work here with us. home of Mrs. Robert McNally. We were happy to learn that the Mrs. McNally's sister, Mrs. Eve- loss is only temporary, and that Cast: Wanda Minner, Black- lyn Weingarten, of Closter, N. J., when he enters the Seminary as ferent kinds of homes people live jack; Sandra Whisler, Blackface; was the demonstrator. Besides a Candidate for Holy Orders, he in. We found that everybody in Kaye Needles, Mrs. Frank Smith; enjoying the hospitality of the will do so as a member of St. different places has his own kind Faye Needles, Mrs. Jack Webb. hostess, guests had the opportuni- Stephen's, Harrington. All of ty to do some Christmas shopping us extend to Zane our very best

> MRS. DELLA E. WILSON Mrs. Della E. Wilson, 76, widow of Sharp L. Wilson, died Sunday afternoon in Milford

the Bermuda Islands in social Ford, Mrs. Robert Nelson, and A native of the Frederica area, Three of the boys ate some of it. Leader's Conference at Christ the auxiliary of Frederica Fire

Mrs. Wilson is survived by munion service at 10 a.m. Our three sisters, Mrs. A. E. Morris Vicar, the Rev. John R. Symonds, and Mrs. Minnie Camper, Fred-Jr., assisted the Rev. Paul A. erica, and Mrs. Linda Mills, Mil-

opening business session, depart- from Trinity Church in Frederica tives attended a different dis- and the Rev. Roy Jones, former

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