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"Wayside Opportunities."

Sunday afternoon at 2.

der of Dunellen. N. J.

Mrs. L. J. Kates.

vin, near Harrington.

Mrs. Robert Sherwood

Dorothy Heyd was hostess to

Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and

Mrs. Bess Cubbage spent last

Nellie Hughes spent several

Mrs. Royal Smith in Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry

and their guests attended the

her home Sunday after being a

guests present.

her bridge club last Wednesday

tick, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Swan-

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# POLICE FORCE INSTRUCTED TO CURB HALLOWEEN DESTRUCTION

As the Halloween season approaches, it becomes increasingly apparent that, where petty Last Chance mischief and vandalism are concerned, 1956 promises to be a To Register repetition of former years, City Manager William F. Smith said

"It is to be expected that small children will follow the pattern, usually associated with the celebration of Halloween, and will exercise their right to must register this year to vote perpetrate harmless pranks upon in the General Election, regardan unsuspecting public," Smith less of whether or not they have pointed out. "However, it is also registered in previous years. to be expected that children and adults of sufficient age and men-Martha Ellen Hudson tality to be allowed on the streets after dark will have Dies, Aged 84 minds that are mature to the degree that they can distinguish between that which is mischievous and that which constitutes vandalism and lawlessness."

said: "It, therefore, becomes necessary to warn the general public that, in no instance, will vandalism and wanton destruction of property be tolerated, whether it be municipal or privately owned. The City police have been instructed to apprehend and prosecute all offenders, both juvenile and adult, and to effect restitution to all property owners who suffer damage in any form," Smith con-

# Firemen to Hold Open House

the annual fund drive, Harring- Harper, Wilmington, a step-son, Mrs. Alice Wix. ton Volunteer Firemen will hold William Arthur Hudson, Smyrna, an open house at the Fire Hall, eight grandchildren, and tomorrow from 1 p.m. until 5. great-grandchildren.

Refreshments will be served, and, as an added attraction, rides on the fire trucks for the children will be available throughout the afternoon.

# Delaware Food

to changes in the growing and in the county. marketing of fresh produce. The Tuesday night, Oct. 23, the R. A. Saulsbury and Earl Sylis grown locally.

Four kinds of cabbage are on Camden-Wyoming area. hand for you to choose from: new green cabbage, red cabbage, savry and celery cabbage. Of course the other members of the cabbage clan are plentiful too-brocis good to excellent.

lima beans, corn, watercress, ar-

Due to the recent ideal growing County." weather, all varieties of apples | Thursday night, Oct. 25, the are well sized and colored. Al- public is cordially invited to a though the national supply of non-partisan political forum in last year, we have lots of good

apples for all purposes here. More oranges and grapefruit a panel discussion with Goverare arriving at the market, how- nor J. Caleb Boggs; J. H. Tyler ever, the prices are still high on McConnell; Hon. Harris B. Mcthe larger fruit. Some of the Dowell, Jr. and Harry G. Hassmall oranges are selling for as kell. Senator J. Allen Frear will gave a birthday dinner for their Wix were Mr and Mrs. Bernard little as \$.39 a dozen, but be sure be moderator. you select carefully. Cranberries are becoming more plentiful and will reach their peak of supply in November, so prices will

be getting a little cheaper. Pork is in season now and prices show it's the meat to use to ease the purse strings. With Auxiliary of Felton Fire the many weekend specials fea- Company Install Officers turing pork, look for excellent buys on rib-end loin roast, hams and even center cut pork chops will be cheap enough to eat for

## Work Starts on Blades Crossroads Road

Crossroads started lat week, pre-Greensboro highway.

pack, in Czechoslovakia.

month, over a year ago.

Tomorrow will be the last registration day before the General Election Tues., Nov. 6, 1956. Registration hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Under new laws, all persons

Mrs. Martha Ellen Hudson, 84, returned home Monday. died at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, 104 Wolcott St., Peck, Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Continuing, the city manager morning, after an illness of sev-

She was born near Harring- Draper and Lynn. ton, the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Watkins Bradley, and had resided in this community all her life. She married Frederick Brown, who died in 1900, and later married John A. Hudson who died in 1949.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyer Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church. Interment will be

in Hollywood Cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Smith, and a son, former residence of Harrington, Ralph F. Brown, Harrington, a spent Friday visiting with Mr. As one of their features of step-daughter, Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Nimrod Minner and having a number of friends come

> Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

### REPUBLICANS PLAN BUSY FOR KENT COUNTY WEEK

Vegetable counters are as well coming up with meetings and ception at the Riddle Memorial ner last Thursday evening at day evening by her sister, Janet of Newark, spent last week with mington on October 6th. Acsupplied as in midsummer, thanks rallys scheduled for every night

choose from than in summer, can Club dinner meeting honoring day. Congressman Sam Ray- G. Collins Davis of Magnolia. though of course not much of it all local candidates at the Cae- burn of Texas, a member of Consar Rodney High School in the gress for 44 years and at pre-

Wednesday night there will be ed the address. P. Buckson, Republican candidate day evening at the home of Mrs. coli, cheaper than it has been for Lt. Governor, will be the James Coady. Miss Swanson Dean, Sunday quite some time, cauliflower and principle speaker and all Kent was guest and gave a talk on

sidered good buys and quality sent to meet and greet visitors. ed slides and distributed instruc-Plenty of fresh leafy greens of candidate for state senator from officers took place and the reall kinds are selling as low as the 4th Senatorial District , stress-sults were as follows: President, 3 pounds for \$.29. Eggplant, ed that this meeting is open to Mrs. Harold Fry; vice-president,

tichokes, and tomatoes are all on filiation," Mr. Jones said, "this Norman Brown. hand to lend veriety to the menu. Harrington rally will afford you Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith Goerres, Jr. of Georgetown. Apples and tokay grapes are an opportunity to meet the Re- and Mrs. John Greenhaugh spent both good buys at the fruit stall. publican candidates in Kent Friday in Wilmington.

Reminiscent of the old town with supper at her home last day. meeting, the forum will feature week.

Friday, Oct. 26, Harry G. Haskell, Republican candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives will be guest speaker at the Del Vets Club in Dover.

At the last meeting of the Joyce Hopkins. Community Fire Company, new Potter. They were as follows: bridge, Md. President, Mrs. Ruth Sipple; vicepresident, Mrs. Orella Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Martha Taylor; assistant secretary, Mrs. Mamie Improvement of a road from Adams; financial secretary, Mrs. Blades Crossroads to Hughes Berta Jones; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Harrington; paratory to blacktopping the and treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Sherthoroughfare. When completed, wood. The auxiliary planned to it will give a hard-surface road have an apron booth at the Firefrom Harrington to the Felton- man's supper, which will be held Oct. 24. Mrs. Martha Taylor is chairman of this apron booth and Greece is buying 170,000 packs will be assisted by Mrs. Ella of playing cards, 32 cards to the Melvin and Mrs. Nettie Green. Mrs. Clarence Raughley, was

evening.

### Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp nd Mrs. Emma Boyer spent Tuesday at Easton, Md., as guests

of Mrs. Elmer Walker.

officers were elected as follows:

Frances Wilcox; junior leader, Owan Gruwell. The next meet- ton is spending two weeks with held at the home of Patsy Bonni-

also paid a visit to her daugh- most impressive ceremony. ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Black

Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy Winebrenner.

Rosalie Trotta was home for and Thelma of Felton. the weekend accompanied by her Sam Trotta and family of Balti- day of Mrs. George Hanson.

visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Coady and Saturday.

family spent the weekend in. Ocean City. son, Richard, now of Philadelphia of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner,

11 Sr. spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of

Pauline Makovec spent the

bur H. Jump of Houston, and Gerald G. and Leslie C. Bell. Kent County Republican can- Mrs. Lee Harington of Felton, Wednesday.

a rally in the Harrington Legion | The Merrymaker Home Demon-Home starting at 8 p.m. David stration Club met last Wednesbrussels sprouts. All are con- County candidates will be pre- landscaping the home. She show-Merrill E. Jones, Republican tive booklets. The election of turnips, acorn squash, butter and everyone who wishes to attend. Mrs. Fred Martin; secretary, Mrs. "Regardless of your party af- Walter Winkler; treasurer, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watterson of Port Penn, visited in Harrington Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. Enos Langrell Moore Sunday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro of Wilmington, Mr. were Mrs. Alice Langrell, Mrs. Margaret Smith. Mary Brown, Bessie Langrell and

officers were installed by the were Sunday guests of Mr. and spent last Thursday with Mr. past state president, Mrs. Arnette Mrs. Bill LeCompte of Cam- and Mrs. Karl Miltenberger. Mrs.

anniversary at Chestertown last Wednesday. They toured the old of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Draper, church and old homes of South was christened Sunday at the Kent on the Chester River.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson

ors of Mr .and Mrs. William E. day.

Jester. Miltenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally Miss Emma Derrickson of Wil- Felton Of Local Interest and children spent Sunday after- mington visited her father, Orie Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre noon at the dedication of the Derrickson, Saturday. of Norfolk, Va., are spending Irenee duPont Library and Memthe week with her father, E. B. orial Tower at St. Andrews. nurse at the Delaware Hospital, America Lodges of Canterbury grounds and found it very in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walls.

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H and Mrs. Norris Winebrenner, delphia Saturday. Club met Monday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. James Sommers and Judy Burgess spent Friday and home of Richard Sapp. New Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner. Saturday with her grandparents,

president, Alvin Jarrell; vice- and Ruth and Margaret, and Mr. town. president, Richard Sapp; secre- and Mrs. Nimrod Minner, spent tary, Kay Moore; treasurer, Sunday afternoon at Rehoboth. Mrs. Herbert Riffe of Wilming- day after school.

ing is scheduled for Nov. 5 to be her sister, Mrs. Howard Emory, entertained over the weekend dication of the Irenee duPont Li- and his wife, all of Salisbury. Mrs. Cliff Miller attended the brary and Memorial Tower at St. funeral of her sister-in-law in Andrews Episcopal School in home after spending a week with Johnstown, Pa., last Friday. She Noxontown Sunday. It was a her sister in Wilmington.

and family of Pittsburg. She brenner and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tharp Harrington over the Sommers of Fort Wayne, Ind., weekend. dinner have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday callers on Joseph W. Harrington, early yesterday liam McIntyre of Norfolk, Mr. Ward were his daughters, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Peck and Can- Mattie McCoy and daughter of dice and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Ethel Griffith and daughters, Shirley

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wingate aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. of near Roxana were guests Sun-

Mr .and Mrs. Curtis Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har-Jr. and Gary, spent Sunday in rington attended the wedding of Doris, Mrs. H. C. Austin, Harry Wilmington and Pennsville, N. J. Mrs. Harrington's niece, Patricia Spicker, Mr. and Mrs. Luther last Tuesday with her mother, Ann Beckwith, in Washington Hatfield, Mrs. Viola Zimmerly,

Mr and Mrs. Charles Roth and to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dean Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

prised their daughter Lois by in Saturday evening to help celebrate her birthday. Charlotte Noble spent the

weekend visiting with an aunt in St. Michaels, Md. Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Annie weekend at home with her par- Laurie Clark, and Mrs. Blanche Cahall spent a few days last

Mrs. Ernest Raughley enterdidates will have a busy week attended the open house and re-tained her bridge club at din-ored at a stork shower Wednesher home.

100th anniversary celebration of amazing thing is that this week public is invited to attend the vester attended the Democratic the Magnolia Methodist Church there is even more variety to Kent County Women's Republi- rally held in Wilmington Mon- Sunday. She also visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck and daughter visited Mr. and sent speaker of the House deliver- Mrs. Olen Taylor of Reliance

Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. Cornelius Melparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mr .and Mrs. William Kohel

Sunday to attend a birthday dinner for her sister, Mrs. Betty Mrs. George M. VonGoerres and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates spent Sunday afternoon at Beth-

any Beach. Later they visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Von-Major and Mrs. Ralph Moudy

Thomas Clarke and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richard-Mrs. W. W. Shaw entertained son attended the funeral of Mrs. apples will be down 12% from the Dover field house at 8 p.m. the Tuesday evening Bridge Club Katie Boone of Frederica Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith Joan Shaw was home for the attended the dedication services weekend from the University of of Concord Church in Maryland

Sunday. Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Stefanie of Claymont, and How- be controlled even if the hunter lard, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Henry ard Wix of Frederica.

Mr .and Mrs. George Kauffand Mrs. Emil Moore and daugh- man and Mr .and Mrs. Dutch fore pulling the trigger. ter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Merring of Harrisburg, Pa., called Luff, and Joseph Willis all of last Wednesday evening on Mr. Church Hill, Md. Also present and Mrs. Cliff Miller and Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret DeHart. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock coast guards, all of Philadelphia, Miltenberger's mother, who has make a dangerous mixture. Mrs. Ernest Killen and Mrs. been spending som time here, re-Hewitt Smith attended the 250th turned to Philadelphia with them. Martha Lynn Draper, daughter

Asbury Methodist Church. may prevent needless deaths and Mr. and Mrs. George Price visspent Sunday at Rehoboth as ited Mrs. Emily Wilson and Mrs.

guests of Mrs. Helen Pyle and Emma Thawley at Dover Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Emory Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Georgetown were Sunday visit- Edgar Johnson of Salisbury Sun-

The program planning commit-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk of tee of the Cub Scouts, Pack 76, Harry Darby.

Miss Eleanor Walls, student Mechanics and the Daughters of They toured the school and the spent the weekend with her par- attended the worship services at

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindale Sunday morning. The junior Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Davis at- choir sang "Nothing But the and Mrs. Norris Adams were Mr. tended the Ice Follies in Phila- Blood of Jesus" and the anthem

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden, near Dens 4, 5, and 6, Cub Scouts,

toured the Dover Air Base Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue

Helen Simpson attended the de- Mrs. Perdue's father and brother Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Sr. is

Miss Mary Margaret Masten Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wine- of Wilmington visited Mr. and

Mrs. James O'Neal and Mrs. W. C. Burgess spent Saturday in

Miss Eileen Harris, formerly of day evening. Mrs. Charles Bos-Harrington, is now studying at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Helena Callaway celebrated her 15th birthday Friday evening when 35 friends met at the Bridle Bit Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey, Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser, Mr. and Mrs. William Wechtenhiser and Mrs. Lelia Hopkins, Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dean Gillette, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, and daughter made a recent visit Mrs. Elsie Barlow, Mrs. Lillie nett Potter attended the 105th anniversary of Odd Fellows and Wednesday with Mr. Alvin Mel-Rebekah Lodge held at Calvary

Church, Milford, Friday evening. Lat week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Homewood vis- Mrs. Lott Ludlow and family ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. Ludlow's mother, Mrs. John Bullock, in Dover, Sunday. Mrs. Clyde Heishman, of Win- Paul Whitaker and children, of her sister, Mrs. Earl Workman N. J. and Mrs. Alonzo Deputy. On her return home she was accom-Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Mrs. Wil- week in Washington visiting Workman, who remained over panied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl ors Saturday.

Sunday. Morris at her parents home. Mrs. their daughter, Mrs. Albert War- tivities for which the Har- vent of a storm. Much snow

# Board of Health

The hunting season will soon open officially in Delaware. The roam the fields and streams in vin and sons of Dover visited her search of their elusive game. "Throughout the United States her son and Mrs. Hughes.

in 1955 over 2150 persons lost and children went to Berlin, Md., handling of pistols, rifles, and and other points of interest. shotguns," Dr. Charles Cameron, half of these accidents occur Taylor and Mr. Taylor. in the home and can be traced to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Coverdale improper storage of weapons. were recent guests and their son this year are Mrs. Frank O'Neal the trucks during a period of Over 25 percent of these victims and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hamare under 15 years of age. Guns mond Coverdale and three daughhave a great attraction to chil- ters in Wilmington. dren, particularly boys, and par- Mrs. Mildred Fielding and ents sometimes forget that the Elizabeth Gruwell of Wilmingand son of Ft. Dix, N. J. were child cannot tell the difference ton spent the weekend with Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. between a toy gun and the real Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Bess

Cubbage. Your State Board of Health

passes on these ten command- days, recently, with her sister, ments of gun safety: 1. Treat every gun as if it ton.

were loaded. 2. Always unload a gun be- Jr., of Salisbury, spent Saturday fore putting it away and then with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. store it in a place where chil- Harry Carlisle, Sr.

dren cannot get at it. 3. Always carry a gun so that had as thir weekend guests, Mr. tire unit was made. son, John E. and Mrs. Alice DuRoss and daughters, Susan and the direction of the muzzle can and Mrs. Paul Warne of Wil-

should stumble. 4. Be sure of the target be- football game at the University

of Delaware Saturday afternoon. 5. Never leave a gun unattended unless you unload it first. and son, Jay, spent Sunday after-6. Never climb a fence or tree noon at Rehoboth Beach.

with a loaded gun. 7. Never shoot at a flat, hard are residing in the apartment in to attend. Refreshments will Newns and James Newns of the surface or the surface of water. Mrs. Cora Hughes' home. Air- be served and a door prize giv-8. Never point a gun at any- man Hitt is stationed at the Dover en away. It is an ideal time to thing you don't want to shoot. Air Force Base. 9. Gunpowder and alcohol

> 10. Respect the rights of others, hunt only in approved pital, Dover, the past 3 weeks. Adherence to these simple entertained at a family dinner rules, agreed to by sportmen's Sunday. There were thirteen groups throughout the country,

### injuries. Hunting should be fun, lake, N. J. is the guest this week toward the goal of \$4000. not a prelude to a funeral. of her brother and family, Mr.

Listen Webb, president of the Sammy. Felton High School Alumni Association, has announced there tended the funeral services Tues- Persons wanting to contribute alarm Tuesday afternoon at the wil be a meeting Monday even- day of Mrs. Dill's brother, James may get in touch with Outten's Gray Trucking Company, but a Tourists visiting Denmark in also a guest at this meeting, Greenwood, spent Sunday even- will meet Friday evening, Oct. ing at Felton School. All mem- H. Jones, 84, who died at his Insurance Agency, or mail their rag fire, caused by sparks from creased 21/2 times, in a recent which was held last Wednesday ing with Mr and Mrs. Karl 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bers are urged to attend this home in Rahway, N. J. Satur- contribution to Drive Chairman, a welding outfit, was out on arday. meeting.

# INTEREST REVIVED IN The junior order of American

the Felton Methodist Church clude football in the athletic program of Harrington High Highway Dept. School was revived Wednesday Prepares For when the school sent questionof the senior choir was "Sweet aires to the parents on the pro- Snow Removal

Peace." The subject of Rev. Larry Renner's sermon was lovely fall flowers in the church Sundays are arranged by Frank Hitchens and members o fthe W.S.C.S.. Laymen's day will be gage in interscholastic football snow removal in their various observed in the church Sunday morning. Howard Moore, Fram Harrington will be the speaker. players were available with par- in Dover. The two laymen from our church ents' consent. are Richard Adams and Thomas

Wednesday's L. Kates. Mr. Adams will speak at Frederica and Mr. Kates will pointed out the following stipulations for engaging in the sport: be the speaker at Ellendale. A physical examination by A rally day program will be presented at the Manship Church a doctor. 2. Passing grades in a required number of subjects. 3. Parents' permission to play. The adult class of the Felton 4. That the players carry insur-Methodist Church held its coverance covering all school activities, ed dish supper and meeting in including football. the V.F.W. Home, last Wednes-

"If enough interest is shown participation in the sport is son were the hostesses of Octoshown, the local Board of Education will be willing to support Rev. and Mrs. Larry Renner the program," J. C. Messner, suhad as their guests last week a perintendent of Harrington former school friend of Rev. Ren-

schools, said Wednesday. ner, Fred Snyder and Mrs. Sny-He added that equipment as far as field and field house for there as soon as the farmer will facilities are concerned, was ade-Moores Lake, near Dover, spent quate and that "we should be able to dvelop a fine team."

The Board has granted permission to purchase uniforms if the poll, or questionnaire, is storm have been completed and favorable.

A delegation of civic interests waited on the Board this week and assured it that it had the means for lights for football and

## Fred Ludlow and Mr. and Mrs.

The October meeting of the C. chester, Va., was a recent guest David and Ellen of Springlake, K. R. T. American Legion Auxil- in Delaware during the first week iary was held in the Legion in November and the maintenance Mr and Mrs. Floyd Kemp of Home on Tuesday, October 16th, crews were hard pressed to care Philadelphia were Felton visit- with Mrs. William Humes presid- for the roads since the storm ing. The regular order of busi-Morris Turner, a Junior at ness was followed. Mrs. L. Good- anticipated.

University of Delaware was home en Callaway, rehabilitation chairman, reported on the state parations are being made early Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman meeting which was held in Wil- with everything that can be done Mrs. Cora Bradley attended the Miller is the former Joan Smith. ren, who has been a patient in rington unit will be responsible fence remains to be put in place the Milford Memorial Hospital. for are a bingo party for the but that activity can only be Mr and Mrs. Reed Hughes had patients at Perry Point in Jan- governed by the use of the fields for their dinner guests Friday uary, and gifts for the Christ- by the farmers, since the fence evening, Mrs. Hughes' mother, mas Gift Shop at Brack-Ex in cannot be placd in a field until Mrs. Lenora Langrell and Mr. December. The Junior memb- the farmer is through working Delaware State Board of Health Hughes', mother, Mrs. Clara ers of the unit with their chair- there for the winter. calls this sharp reminder to the Hughes, both of Frederica. The man, Mrs. Ted Layton, will attention of all who will soon dinner was in honor of Mrs. make tray favors at Christmas maintenance trucks are now Langrell's birthday. Mrs. Clara and 4th of July, for the patients equipped with radio is expected

Hughes spent the weekend with at Brack-Ex. Mrs. Madeline Bennett is va- appeal for good used men's department during the coming their lives from the careless cationing at Niagara Falls, N. J. clothes to be sent to veteran pa- winter. This radio system, which tients at the Emily P. Bissell is in operation in each of the Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carrow of sanatorium. All members of the three county divisions, is used accident specialist of the North Greensboro were weekend guests C. K. R. T. unit are asked to for the handling of maintenance Carolina Board of Health. Over of their daughter, Mrs. Lewis send or bring the clothes to work along the roads throughout the next meeting in November. the year but will be of great as-

> Sr., and Mrs. Jack Swain. A joint initiation night for all new members of the 4 aux- moval situation, R. A. Haber, iliary units in Kent County is Chief Engineer of the Highway being planned by the Kent Department, stated there is a County vice-president, Mrs. C vast difference in the need for County president, Mrs. Clyde rapid snow removal activities

> nounced later. Two very generous contributions were also reported at the meeting. Dr. Robert Smith gave the unit a \$25.00 donation to be used in the remodeling of the reception-meeting room, and portation to and from their work, Edward Taylor donated a refrigerator to the Auxiliary kitchen. A vote of thanks from the en-

The Children's Bureau of Delaware was the recipient of a standard was the recipient of a standard was the recipient of a F. M. Bloom Home On Friday, Nov. 9th, at 8:30 Damaged by Fire Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis Auxiliary will sponsor a jewelry party. A wide selection of cos- week saw Harrington firemen tume jewelry will be shown. Airman and Mrs. James Hitt The public is cordially invited weekend. buy those Christmas gifts. Plan kins Crossroads. Loss was esti-Mrs. Elmer O'Day returned to to attend.

## patient in the Kent General Hos- Fire Company Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets Drive Continues

rington Volunteer Fire Company not loss.

and Mrs. Lott Ludlow, daugh- businessmen, residences, and the There was no one at home when Felton Alumni to Meet Monday ters Charlott and Nancy, and son, rural areas. They report little the fire was discovered. Cause success in the country, from of the blaze was unknown. Mr and Mrs. A. C. Dill at- which most calls emanate.

P. D. Box 161, Harrington.

Maintenance forces in all three partment of the State Department | county divisions of the State of Public Instruction recommends | Highway Department have just that no school be eligible to en- about completed their plans for unless 25 players are available. areas during the coming winter In a questionnaire March 20, months, it was announced at the it was indicated that only 19 headquarters of the department

The trucks that will operate with snow plows have had all of the required connections put in given several tests in the placing of these snow plows on the

Likewise each maintenance crew has been given complete instructions concerning the area ble for snow removal and the snow plows are being moved to and the parents' permission for the places from where they will

start this work. The placing of snow fence along the highways has been in when the crops are removed from a field where it is desired to place this snow fence, it is put

In addition all details in conwith the plans for sanding intersections and roadways that become slippery as a result of a the material located at points where it will be available at a

monent's notice. Highway Department officials explained that there is a very good reason for all of these preparations for handling snow re-) C.K.R.T. AUXILIARY NOTES moval this early in the season. Several years ago the first heavy snowfall of the winter arrived came much earlier than had been

Accordingly this year the pre-

The fact that the highway to play an important part in the Mrs. Callaway also made an snow removal activities of the Two new members of the unit sistance in keeping in touch with

Commenting on the snow re-Tucker. A date will be an- today as compared with the conditions of just a few years ago.

He pointed out that a large number of persons employed in the cities are now residing in the suburban areas and use the highways as a means of transresulting in the need for having the highways cleared in the time of a snow storm, as quickly as possible to provide fr this

Fire Prevention Week last answer three alarms over the

Early Friday morning a fire destroyed the back portion of the residence of F. M. Bloom at Hopmated at \$2000. Harrington and Felton firemen fought the blaze, supposedly caused by a chimney fire, two hours.

The residence of Lester Minner had a chimney fire Friday morn-The annual fund drive of Har- ing. It was extinguished with

Mrs. Edith Pawling of Spring- had reached \$2650 Wednesday A shingle fire was extinguished at the residence of Mrs. Howard The firemen have solicited Hobbs early Saturday evening.

The fire company answered an

## Pilgrim Holiness Church Notes

242 Delaware Avenue Rev. William H. Miller, pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. Lesson title-God's Command to Teach. Classes for all ages. Harold Mer-

Morning worship 11 a.m. Choir number by the Young People. Message by the pastor.

inspirational service.

Last Sunday was an outstanding day as our annual rally day records to date. To everyone were given to Mrs. Mildred given to the scouts. Morris and Paul Woikoski for having the largest number of visitors present. A good offering was received for the building fund amounting to \$244. Another part of the morning service ing children received the ordi- Knox, Jr. His subject is "The

Mrs. Melvin Brown; James Carl is at 11. Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Bonnie Smith, chil- Song service also. dren of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Susan Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

## Girl Scout News

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Pilgrim Youth service 7 p.m. 143, Patrol 2, held its weekly Our young people's president, meeting Oct. 4. Mrs. Randall John Mervine will present the Knox, Jr., nurse, worked with the scouts on child care. Dolls were Evening service 7:45 p.m. An used for demonstration. The girls plan to continue this badge. Oct. 11, Mrs. Robert McNally was program consultant on Inservice was held. A record at- terior Decoration. The scouts tendance was set with 253 pre- hope to continue with this badge sent. This broke all attendance with the help of Mrs. McNally

The scout leader, Mrs. Ted Laywho helped to make this possi- ton wishes to express thanks for ble, we are very grateful. Awards the help these two ladies have

# **Trinity Methodist** Church Notes

Sunday is Laymen's day. It included the presenting of chil- will be observed in Trinity by dren for dedication. The follow- a talk by our lay leader, Randall

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Be Sure That YOUR Christmas Cards Are Something Special

> We Have an Excellent Selection From Which to Choose

Your Hens Will "Lay-a-way"

and You Will "Lay-a-way"

with Southern States Sensational

tices. That's all there is to it!

haps even more. Here's the line-up:

AY-A-WAY PLAN

• Yes, your hens will "lay-a-way" extra eggs like they

never have before . . . and you will "lay-a-way" more

money for your family when you follow Southern States

profitable "lay-a-way" plan. What is this plan? Simply

to feed regularly the laying mash that is recommended

to fit your needs and follow sound management prac-

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MORE EGGS

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M.Y.F. meets at 6:30 in the church annex. Sunday School at 9:45.

The Thursday choir schedule is slightly altered. The junior Church Notes choir will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 under Mrs. Smith's direction. Then, at 7:15, the young people's are invited, ages 12 up through

nearsal at 8, directed by Mr.

The O.U.R. class old-fashioned urkey supper is being served the church anex. The price King. includes dessert, home-made ice Tickets now available.

Remember our Church Night, Education, Mrs. Arnold Gilstad month. chairman. This is the regular day), so the O. B. is to meet

day evening to represent Trinity Milford. at the monthly subdistrict rally This, added to the regular M.Y.F.

save your rummage for them. M.Y.F. at the 20th annual fall Consecration of the Most Rev. Conference at Newport today and Hubert James Cartwright D.D.

started a four week course in ception in Philadelphia.

nance of infant baptism: Darlene | Truth Shall Make You Free." "The Letters of Paul to the Lo- made for the organizational meet-Faye Brown, daughter of Mr. and His text is John 8; 31-36. This cal Churches." This is a credit ing which will be in the month course, involves one and a half of December in the form of a hours each week, and is conducted dinner and Christmas program. Services as usual at 7:30. Pas-Carlton Crandall; Robert A. tor's subject, "Come Forth!". by the pastor. Fifteen are enroll-

C. E. Wilcox, pastor

# St. Bernadette's

fession before mass. Children's choir is to meet; all young people Catechism classes, Thursday 3:45 at the Parish House, High School student instruction Mon-The senior choir meets for re- day 7 at the Parish House. Monthly Parish meetings. The fourth Thursday of every month at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday we celebrate the feast beginning at 4:30 tomorrow, in of our Lord Jesus Christ the

A meeting was held at the parish house Thursday evening for the executive board of the conwhich occurs Monday. It begins fraternity of Christian Doctrine. with a covered dish supper- They discussed plans for attendoring your dish and own service. ing the national convention of It continues with a program ar- the C.C.D. to be held in Washingranged by the Commission on ton, D. C., at the end of this

A fifteen minute radio proofficial board night (fourth Mon- gram on station W.J.W.L., Georgetown, under the auspices also. There will be filmstrips, of the Knights of Columbus will feature members of the executive board of the confraternity A group of M.Y.F. members of Christian Doctrine of St. journeyed to Greenwood Mon- Bernadette's and St. John's of

The members of the boards together with the Rev. John A. meeting Sunday evening, and to Corrigan will recite the Rosary their participation in the Sunday Sunday afternoon at 5:45, in evening service (they presented keeping with October, which is the worship and songs), made a the month of the Rosary. Not busy church weekend for them. only during October should the The M.Y.F. plans a rummage Rosary be recited but every day

sale today and tomorrow. Please throughout the year. The Rev. John A. Corrigan of Jean Walls is to represent our St. Bernadette's will attend the to take place Wednesday at the The W.S.C.S. last Monday, church of the Immaculate Con-

> The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara Archbishop of Philadelphia, will act as the consecrator. Delivering the sermon will be Most Rev. Joseph McShea, auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

> The Most Rev. Cartwright will be consecrated Titutar Bishop of Neve and Coadjutor of Wilming-

## Houston

At 11 a.m. the service of worship begins with the organ prelude and call to worship by the pastor. Sunday being Laynen' day, the theme will be "The Truth Shall Make You Free." W. B. Simpson, supt. of the Caesar Rodney School and formerly reared in this church and community will be the speaker.

Willis Clifton, our church lay leader assisted by several of our local men wil have charge of the service and will introduce the

The evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the Methodist men. John Rogers of Milford, a prominent Methodist lay Please accept this as a perman of Avenue Church will be sonal bid for your vote for the speaker.

Methodist Church will sing some | cratic Ticket, from the Third special musical numbers.

include ages 21-40 is a strongly felt need in our church.

In order to try to meet this need the Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn are inviting any and all of that age group to meet with them at their home, the parsonage, Thursday evening at 7:30 to talk things over and make some plans for the future welfare of this group. At this meeting plans will be

Nancy Sapp, who has been quite ill, is some what improved,

but is still in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gott's new address: C/o Raymond P.

Gott, 564 River Drive, Front Roy-We are very sorry the Gotts, due to age and ill health had to leave our community and church

for they were a great help anytime anywhere. They will be missed very much. They would very much appreciate hearing from their friends in Houston. Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood attended the 177th anniversary exercises at

St. Johnstown Methodist Church

Sunday afternoon. This church

came into being through the work of Francis Asbury The musical department of Greenwood Public School prepared and presented the music for the occasion, which was very lovely. Rev. Roy C. Tawes, pastor of Peninsula Methodist

wonderful sermon. The weather was ideal We are very sorry to report Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis entered Milford Memorial Hospital Monday morning, where she expects to undergo surgery very soon. We are hoping and trusting she

Church in Wilmington delivered

makes a speedy recovery. We are also sorry to report John H. Johnson is not so well at this time, bue we hope he

Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee went to Delaware Hospital in Wilmington Wednesday for observation and tests, we hope her trouble is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Van Nuis Wilkerson in Milford and in the afternoon they all visited Old New Castle and enjoyed it very

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and daughter, Sileen spent the weekend with Mr .and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and daughters, Elaine and Kathleen on Old Porter

\* LEVY COURT CANDIDATE



my re-election as Levy Court The male quartet of Calvary Commissioner, on the Demo-Levy Court District, consist-A M.Y.A.F., Methodist Young ing of the Seventh, Eighth, Adult Fellowship , which would include ages 21-40 is a strongly Districts of Kent County, in the General Election Tues., Nov. 6, 1956. I have filled this office to the best of my ability. If re-elected, I shall again perform faithfully its duties and serve the public.

Thank You,

EMORY N. LYNCH, JR. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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attended the football game at parsonage. the University of Delaware, while Mr. and Mrs. Webb went shopping in Wilmington. Saturday evening, the girls Eileen, Elaine,

at Richardson Park. Master Marvin Steele of Seaford spent the weekend with his grandfather, George Simpson and also his aunt, Mrs. Albert

and Kathleen attended a dance

Webb and family. Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Dover, spent from Friday til Sunday with Mrs. Eva Wilson.

Nency Davis of Federalsburg has been spending quite some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clifton.

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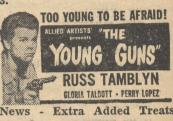


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## How to Reduce Harvest Losses On Soybeans

On the average, farmers now lose about 16 percent of their total soybean yield in the process of harvesting, reports Ernest R. Symonds, Jr. Scarborough, agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. He says that a few rules observed at harvest can cut this loss in half and increase yields by 2 or 3 bushels an acre.

It takes only 4 beans left per square foot to total a bushel per acre, Scarborough points out. He list 4 major loopholes through which losses occur. They are, Shatter losses, cutter bar and reel losses, cylinder losses, and, separation and cleaning losses.

To reduce shatter losses, Scarborough recommends harvesting before the beans become too dry. He says that losses in the field before harvesting usually can be held to 1 percent if this recommendation is followed.

bar and reel losses can be check- Prayer at Dover Nov. 13. ed by tossing a piece of canvas shatter loss; rack losses will be 9:30 a.m. found on top of the canvas .

possible. Each additional inch Church Notes in height of cut means an average loss of 1.4 bushels an acre.

to 50 percent faster than ground School lesson. bar also will help when operating and in England. in down beans.

Cylinder losses show up in the your moisture content.

age the beans. Cracked beans for you to come and ask it.

linder speed should be about the Chancel Choir at 6:45 and agronomist with the University one-half normal speed, or as low the Cathederal Choir at 7:45. as 400 to 500 r.p.m's. To check Last Sunday the pastor introfor as little as \$2 or \$3.

cylinder if you do.

For cleaner beans, it will pay you to get a clean-scouring attachment for your bin elevator. Scarborough has one last sugany ridge, will pay off at harvest time next fall.

## St. Stephen's **Episcopal Church**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally and their children, Carol Ann and Charles, attended the dedication ceremonies at St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Sunday. Approximately eight hundred persons witnessed the dedication of the Irenee duPont Library, the Richard Chicester duPont Memorial Tower, a study hall, four classrooms, faculty apartments, quarters for fifty-six students, and an enlarged and improved auditorium. It was also the occasion of the school's 26th anniversary, and the 36th anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, fourth Episcopal bishop of Delaware and first president of the Episcopal Church School Foundation. Among those giving addresses were the Rev. Walden Pell II,

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again conducted by S. Thomas being installed . Pippin, of Wilmington, in the absence of our vicar, the Rev. John

The members of our church thank Mrs. Irene Widdowson and Party Planned Mrs. Emma Hopkins for lovely flowers furnished for the altar.

or a small sheet of plywood under be as usual with our vicar, the once did. This money when colthe combine when it's operating. Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr., of- lected at the club house will be Cutter bar losses will be found ficiating at the morning prayer, forwarded to the United States under the canvas along with 11 o'clock, and Sunday School at Committee for Unitd Nations In-

# To cut down on cutter bar losses, cut close to the ground as

Church School 10 o'clock, Ful-Second recommendation in ton J. Downing, supt. "God's lessening cutter bar losses is to Command to Teach" is the title adjust the reel speed to be 25 of the International Sunday

speed. A higher speed does a Morning worship 11 o'clock. better job of laying beans on the This is Laymen's Day and our platform but increases losses lay speaker will be Roy Pettyfrom shattered pods. Third re- john of Calvary Methodist Church commendation is to use reel in Milford. We are happy to guards to divide the vines and observe this day along with the prevent pile-up on the cutter whole Methodist Church. Lay any one church. bar when you are working in Lay speakers had a very imlodged or down vines. Three portant part in the beginning of of Ocean City, N. J., and Mrs. or four extension fingers on each Methodism both in this country George Banks of Philadelphia, port under the 1956 program, the home that they recently had re-

MYF will meet at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Sharp. Evening services will be at 7:30 form of cracked beans. Espe-o'clock. "Unknown Disciples" ner and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of than 14 percent moisture. cially in the case of the Clark will be the title of the pastor's Indiana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. variety, excessive cylinder losses sermon. The Chancel choir will Guy Winebrenner. will show up if the beans are sing the anthem "I'm a Pilgrim." too mature. They should be The service will feature the sing- D.C.I.A. Plans Crop Show and threshed at a moisture content ing of your favorite hymns and Short Course Nov. 19-20 of 12 to 14 percent. Time of day a question and answer period. can make a big difference in We have had very good response in the question and answer peri- for the 48th annual crop show,

for seed, it will be better to to this portion of the program. Improvement Association. The ments will be available to farm-denly. leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would dates are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would dates are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would dates are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would date are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would date are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would date are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would date are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would date are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would date are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would date are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would date are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would date are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would date are Nov. 19 and 20 and the leave some pods unthreshed If you have a question you would be a leave some pods unthreshed leave some pods unthreshed

To reduce cylinder losses, cy-day: Junior Choir at 3:30 o'clock liam H. Mitchell, extension

this, you can get a speed indica- duced something new in the tor from your machinery dealer morning worship service. We are exhibits of Delaware-produced very proud of our Junior Choir corn, soybeans, small grains, hay To reduce separation losses, and for their benefit and for and silage. A premium list is use more air than when combin- the other children in the congre- being printed and will be availing wheat. Don't let too many gation the pastor included a able to farmers within a few beans get into the tailings. They junior sermon in the service. days, Mitchell said. The show will probably be cracked the The response was so favorable will be open to the public Tues., second time they go through the that it will be a regular part of Nov. 20, following judging of ex-

the service every Sunday. Two children were baptised Sunday at the morning service according to Mitchell, will be a they were: Martha Lynn Draper, special short course on forage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and grain production. The short es of beans. He advises level Draper, and Russell Lee Betts, course will be held from 10 a.m. cultivation next summer. Clean-

parsonage that has been going on crops.

headmaster of the school, and the kitchen is being remodled with 7 p.m., and the naming of the Hickman Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, bishop a new ceiling, a new sink and Delaware corn and soybean of the Episcopal Diocese of Del- wall cabinets and counter work kings, and honor roll members Worship Service Sunday at were Sunday visitors of their Last Sunday St. Stephen's ser- been made of the old pantry with program. vice of morning worship was an automatic washer and dryer Plans for the crop show and will be held on Sunday after-

R. S. Gibson, pastor

# Unicef Hallowe'en

lowers furnished for the altar. All the children of the town and committees to plan and carry out Roland of Andersontown.

The October meeting of St. community are invited to a Hal-Services for this Sunday will candy, fruit and cookies as they ternational Children's Fund, where it will be sent to all parts Soybean Crop Available of the world to be used to feed hungry children and to provide medicine for sick children. Two thirds of the children of the world go to bed hungry every night, because they have no food. Householders are requested to give money only to the children who have the proper identifica-

While this is planned by the

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Winebren-

If you use some of the beans od. Ten minutes will be devoted sponsored by the Delaware Crop will mean poor germination. The choirs will rehearse Thurs- announcement comes from Wil- May 31, 1957. of Delaware, and secretary of the association.

The crop show will feature hibits.

An added feature this year, We are very glad for the re- phasize the latest methods of

for some time. A new roof is Other highlights of the twobeing installed, the electrical wir- day session will be the annual ing has been completed, and the crop awards banquet, Nov. 20 at

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space. Also a laundry room has of the Delaware greener pastures 9:30 a.m. followed by Sunday father.

related events were made at a noon, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m.

Stephen's Women's Auxiliary loween party at the Harrington Gooden, Felton, chairman; was held Thursday, Oct. 11, at New Century Club House on George F. Smith, Jr., Selbyville; the home of Mrs. Granville Hill. Dorman Street Wednesday even- Boyd Cook, Elkton, and William ner Mrs. Roland Melson, Mrs. wrong and that he will be home Mrs. Robert McNally presided. ing, Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 o'clock.

A report was given by Mrs. Committees have been appoint.

Agricultural agent. Georgetown English of Bridgeville and her Mrs. A report was given by Mrs.
Robert Baynard on the box sent Robert Proper identification ton chairman. Oliver Koelig.

A report was given by Mrs.
Committees have been appoint-agricultural agent, Georgetown. Short course: Merrill Jones, Fellows, Mrs. Katie Parker, of Preston and Mrs. Ella Brock-Monday evening with the latter's Campbell Newhall and described by Mrs. Robert R Robert Baynard on the box sent led to register the guests, give to Puerto Rico. Mrs. Robert each one a proper identification ton, chairman; Oliver Koelig, hurst of Ridgely Park, who are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ter, Honora, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Davis Nelson discussed Christian Social tag and collection box, and to reNewark; Frank Reed, Milford, spending some time with the Breeding. Relations in the light of her re- ceive them on their return and and William Mitchell, University Crolls. They all enjoyed the cent visit to the Leader's Conserve refreshments to them. of Delaware School of Agriculation afternoon playing canasta. ference at Dover, and read a Automobiles with competent ture. Annual awards banquet: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt Andrewville letter to our group from Mrs. drivers will be ready to carry the Homer Torbert, Felton, chairman; Jr. are receiving congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland attended homecoming at the C. A. Colell of Milford, secretary children to various parts of the James Dickinson, Townsend, on the birth of a daughter born and son, Chris, were weekend University of Delaware Saturof C.S.R. in Kent County. Mrs. town where they, dressed in mas-McNally urged all members to querade attire for Halloween, will George Vapaa, Kent county agrital on Oct. 6th. attend the Diocesan School of call at the different homes ask- cultural agent, Dover. Publiciing for a gift of money - not for ty: J. A. Murray, School of Agri- mington was an overnight guest visited Mrs. Lillian Kenton on guests of Miss Frances Wright. culture, chairman, Donald Clark, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Cheswold, Wilson Price, Newark, Ralph Trice, last week.

Price Supports for 1956

four classes of soybeans grown ence Breeding. during 1956 have now been set Department of Agriculture's agri- Drummond. cultural stabilization and conservation program.

Woman's Societies of Christian soybeans or yellow soybeans Harrington. Mrs. Lankford is the Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier Service of the two Methodist grading No. 2 or better, and con- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul visited their parents, Mr. and Churches, all children are invit- taining 13.8 to 14 percent mios- Breeding where a shower was Mrs. Hubert Cannon, and family ed, and the money will be sent ture, is \$2.10 per bushel in each given in their honor on Oct. 3rd, on Sunday. from the community - not from county. Rate for those classed which was well attended and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudson beans is 25 cents per bushel less. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott and -

were dinner guests of Mr. and beans must have been grown this modeled. year, must be grade No. 4 or bet- Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Good

beans stored at the farm or in off-the-farm warehouses, or else heartfelt sympathy to the be-

recent meeting of officers and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wolf and ker and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. in New Jersey. They will spend Weekend guests of Mr. and members of the Delaware crop Mrs. Carl Wolf of Baltimore Leslie Scott and daughter, Shirimprovement association. Eu- called on Mr. J. N. Drummond ley, and Keith Neal. Evening Paradee's sister in East Orange and Mrs. Albert Griffith, of gene Parker, Georgetown, presi- Saturday. Sunday visitors of Mr. visitors were relatives from New committees too shrdl shrdlu hrdl Drummond were his daughter Mrs. Dellas Mod and will also to Summitt, N. J. dent, appointed the following and family, Mrs. Lena Willis Mrs. Dallas Neal, of Andersonand daughter, Elaine and son, town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll entertained on Thursday to din-hope they find nothing seriously

and Burton Collins, Georgetown. and they were entertained to the sick list.

reports Paul Mitchell, state ad- ed at dinner at the home of his ton.

Congratulations are extended James Morgan Sunday. Rate for those classed as green They are making their home in Sunday afternoon. as black soybeans or brown soy- she received many lovely gifts. and sons were dinner guests of

To be eligible for price sup- daughter have moved in their

ter and should not contain more of Chester were weekend visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and As in the past, price support Mrs. Norman Breeding. They on 1956 crop soybeans will be also called on her sister and carried out by making loans on Trice, Sunday.

Our community extends their Dates have been announced by means of a government pur- reaved family and friends of chase agreement with the farm- Arthur Breeding who passed er. Loans and purchase agree- away last Monday very sud-

rather than overthresh and dam- like to ask; then we would like event will be held at the Capitol Grange Hall in Dover. The turity date for the loans will be weekend with the latter's father, Mr. J. C. Fountain. Mr. and Mrs.

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School and our Home Coming tertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Par-

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Butler and Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mrs. Harry Towers and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan Arthur Dolby of Betklehem were supper guests of Mr. and called on her hister and family, Mrs. Russ Scarborough Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hignutt, Mrs. Mary Butler has been on

Support rates per bushel for supper by Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Drum- their grandmother, Mrs. Paul in all three counties of Delaware, mond of Milford were entertain- Clifton, and family of Wilming-

ministrative officer for the U.S. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. William Morgan and Clinton visited Mr. and Mrs.

to Mr. and Mrs. George Lank- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visford who were recently married. ited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan

# eyes and ears

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Mr. and Mrs. William Paradee left Tuesday to spend the week Edna Davis and family, Sunday. a part of the trip with Mrs. Mrs. William Hinsley were Mr. and will also visit her sister in Penns Grove, N. J.

Sunday will be observed as Layman's Day in the Magnolia the Kent General Hospital, Do- Church and the speaker will be John Rogers, of Milford. The Rev. Jones and nine members of the MYF attended the District meeting held in the Canterbury Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and Church, with the Felton MYF

> of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Coxe, Mrs. Raymond Fisher of Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent of Wilmington, were weekend Mrs. Russell Virdin has re-

Edward Fountain of Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding turned to her home from the Milford Memorial Hospital where she underwent a thyroid opera-

Mrs. Fred Bailey, of Harrington, was a dinner guest of Mrs.

Judges, traditionally above politics, are put squarely in the middle of partisan fights by the act of the Democratcontrolled 118th General Assembly that reduces the term of the Kent County Common Pleas judge from twelve to four years. Return Delaware to sane, Constitutional government by voting Republican on November 6.

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# NOTICE OF GENERAL REGISTRATION

On Saturday, Oct. 20, 1956, Registrars will sit in the different election districts between the hours of 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., D. S. T., for the purpose of registering persons who are qualified to enjoy the rights of an elector at the next general election. This is the last registration date before election.

Department of Elections for Kent County HAROLD J. CARROW, SR.

Secretary

## Changes In Social Security

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

Working women and wives of start getting social security payments between the ages of 62 and 65 will get a reduced payment, and the payment will continue at a reduced rate when they reach the Denton Episcopal Church. 65, Myron Milbouer, district manager of the Wilmington social security office, point out to- Mrs. Eddie Willis and family.

"Some women who plan to apthe ages of 62 and 65 have mis- Church last Sunday. understood, thinking that the reduction is only a temporary one, were guests of Mr. and Mrs the full amount at age 65," Mil- week. work that way. The reduction Mrs. Frank Wright, were last

If a working woman decides to Wesley Stafford. start getting payments at age 62, Franklin Perry, a '56 graduate each month's payment will be 80 of Caroline High School and an develop from washing or drying. percent of what she would get enlistee of the Marine Corps, if she were 65. Every month she having been training at Parris waits after age 62 and before 65 Island, S. C., for several weeks, the fiber that are very rough. to start getting payments the is enjoying a furlough at his They collect the lint and dust. reduction will be less, but if she home here. takes reduced payments in order at a reduced amount even after several friends at a coffee.

62 will be 75 percent of what 10 birthday anniversary. she would get if she waited un-

reaches 65, however, her benefits Federalsburg relatives and friends your garments that are yellow will be automatically refigured last Saturday Similarly, if there were 3 or and Mrs. C. H. Meluney. more months before 65 in which she or her husband was working, Lewis Butler. or in which she got a mother' unreduced benefit, because she had a child in her care, her payment will be refigured when she reaches 65. The refiguring is for the purpose of giving credit for the 3 or more months for which the reduced benefit was not paid, but it will not restore the full amount which might have been for appointments.

First payments under the new provision will be made to women 62 years of age or older for ter Building - 1 p.m. November 1956. These checks will be due after the end of Health Unit 414 S. State Street November to women who have 11 a.m. worked under the law long enough to be insured or who are the survivors or dependents of insured workers.

"Women 62 to 65 do not need to apply fo rthe payments immediately," Milbouer said. "Even if they do not apply for a year -say in November 1957-they can still get any back payments they are entitled to. Back payments can be made for a year.

Bolivia is using less motor vehicles.

Fiji will try to grow cigarette tobacco, Suva reports.

Lebanon has approved a large project for rural electrification.

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## Hobbs

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Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, New York, spent a few days with her retired workers who elect to father, Mr. Manning Merriken. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaffinch recently entertained at din-

> Mrs. Samuel Schuyler spent several days with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

ner, Rev. Joseph James, pastor of

attended the celebration of the ply for benefit payments between 100th anniversary of Concord Mr. and Mrs. George Butler

and that they will start getting Lewis Butler one evening last bouer said. "The law doesn't! Mrs. Harold Scott and mother,

Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs.

In honor of Mrs. Wilbur Hoopto get them before she reaches engardner, Denton, Mrs. James ers and sleeves more than any 65, they will continue to be made R. Chaffinch recently entertained place else. It is generally caused

Last Wednesday evening Char-In the case of a dependent les O. Davis entertained several wife the reduced benefit at age friends, the occasion being his tory bleach to use to whiten or-

J. H. Dandy is selling his home | ready yellow, one of the new til age 65. She too will continue contents here next Saturday powdered chlorine bleaches that to receive reduced benefits if afternoon, Oct. 20. He and his have a fluorescent dye in them is she takes them before reaching sister Lydia, will be moving a recommended. That is one of the

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas mixed in detergent a good fluormore months between 62 and 65 were Sunday evening guests of escent dye wouldn't completely Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, make them white again, but you ments because she was working. Denton. Other guests were Mr. will find that by depositing a

the wife of a retired worker did tain and cousin, Jackie Butler, and you can bleach them to a not get benefits because either were weekend guests of Mrs. certain extent.

## Board of Health Clinics

Well Child Conference - Dover Health Unit 414 S. State Street 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10

Oct. 23 Well Child Conference - Milford (c) Health Unit, Shore Thea-Venereal Disease Clinic - Dover

Cancer Detection Center- Milford Shore Theater Building - 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 2:45 m.p. This service is for women 25 years of age and over. Call Milford 5766 for appointments.



by Charlotte L. Swanson, Home Demonstration Agent

sometimes they present problems, never get them white. too. If you have had problems in laundering clothes made from synthetic fibers, you will be interested in this information taken from the report of a recent National Home Laundry Confer-

Q-Why do nylon knit sweaters develop little nubs after several week's use by washing and drying? A-They really don't They develop from friction and wearing. It is the little ends of You notice the little bumps that come across the backs of sweatby friction and not caused necessarily by washing.

Q-What is the most satisfacthings you want to think about When a retired working woman | Mrs. Hugh Hamilton visited when you are trying to whiten You will find that in a bleach small amount of fluorescent dye Ann Butler and Wanda Foun- on them they will apppear whiter

Q-What makes some nylon sweaters turn yellow, gray or light greenish color? A-They tend to be a very slightly cream naturally. Some of them very definitely are cream, such as Dacron, which never gets white.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

# Barnyard "WHOOdonit"

rages in our town. One group claims owls should be protected because they eat vermin. The other faction holds that those little howlers also eat chickens

... and should be shot. Now Pops Parker claims both parties are right. All owls clean up vermin. Some owls also clean out an occasional hen yard.

The way to spot a bad owl, according to Pops, is to put up a 10-foot pole in the chicken run with a No. 2 trap on it. A marauding bird generally perches to

The Barn Owl Controversy still look over the situation before he strikes, giving you your evidence, and the culprit!

From where I sit, I doubt if this will end the owl argument. People have different opinions on the subject-just as they have different opinions about whether beer, tea or what-have-you makes the best thirst quencher. Examine the facts and make up your own mind, I say ... and be thankful we live where that's possible.

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## 5 GOP Proposals Would Aid State School System

The people of Delaware have clearly demonstrated their deep inthe people of Delaware have clearly demonstrated their deep interest in the public school system, as well as their confidence that the schools are the bulwark and the first line of defense in Democracy. Possibly no other state has made the progress that Delaware has made eductionally in the last ten to fifteen years.

While the school construction program was unnecessarily delayed or sixteen months because the Democrats fought among themselves on several completely unwise restrictions, there is a bare possibility that Delaware will soon have its physical facilities abreast of student Similarly, increases in teacher benefits are augmenting the state's

ability to engage sufficient personnel, but much remains to be done in this field, particularly with respect to amending the state pension plan to permit credit for some part of out-of-state service. Assuming that construction and teacher recruitment will continue o receive support from all conscientious legislators, the Republican Party has turned its attention toward other educational problems which now need legislative action. We propose to submit legislation

1. Authorize the State Board of Education to conduct, assist the onduct of, or stimulate the conduct of pupil enrollment censuses on a long-range (minimum 5 years) basis. Such data to be referred to and used by local districts in determining future requirements of

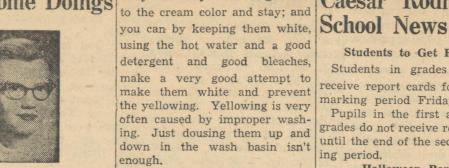
physical facilities. 2. Authorize the State Board of Education to maintain a service responsible for teacher recruitment, placement, and relocation in order to avoid losses of personnel to other states, and to provide a cenral office for teacher employment programs.

3. Authorize the State Board of Education to give financial as sistance to local school districts for the support of programs for the enriched education of gifted children. 4. Authorize the strengthening of the educational programs for handicapped children, particularly with respect to the engagement

of fully qualified teachers in this field. 5. Reduce the number of students per classroom in order to increase the educational opportunity of every student by giving the teacher more opportunity for individual attention to the pupil. This can be accomplished by decreasing the number of pupils used in determining the "unit" of state support, or by providing for specialist teachers in portion to student populations.

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# Of Local Interest

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Students to Get Reports

Students in grades 3-12 will receive report cards for the first marking period Friday, Oct. 19. Pupils in the first and second grades do not receive report cards until the end of the second mark-Halloween Bazaar

Oct. 27 the members of the Senior class of Caesar Rodney of the newer sodium perborate High School are holding their The man-made fibers have bleaches. However, if they are annual Halloween Bazaar. There will be a Halloween parade in the auditorium at 7 p.m. Following the parade is the bazaar in the small gym with prizes and games. At 9:30 p.m. there will wantenamenamenamen be a dance with music by Jimmy of Media, Pa., spent the week- Stayton and his band. All tickend with their sister, Mr. and ets may be purchased at the door by parents, students, or Alumn Mrs. Golda Smith is spending of the school, or their guests.

Moscow is testing color TV

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## **Armed Forces**

Second Lt. Joshua E. Bullock, Jr., 23, whose parents live at 39 was graduated from the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Tex. He completed the school's surface-to-air missile officers basic course. The 12-week course

trained him in all theoretical and practical aspects of the Nike guided missile. Lt. Bullock, a 1955 graduate of

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## Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun spent Sunday with their son and

Mrs. Dorsey Hudson of Viola.

The Junior Class of Greenwood tem. High School will hold a hobo

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kanzeta and children of Wilmington, visit-Wilmington, Carolyn Tibbetts of have to stop. Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bakat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker to help her celebrate seriously disabled veterans. the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and son, Mike, and Leroy Baker left Friday morning to visit Mrs. Baker's parents, at Columbus, O. They expect to return Tuesday .

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith have just returned from a lovely West Virginia, Kentucky, Tenneesee, Ohio, Mississippi, and coming back through Alabama, they stopped overnight with Ruth and Dick Carroll at their new Nazarene home in Florence, Ala. They report that the Carrolls are well Church Notes and happy and have a lovely new home in a beautiful spot.

Mrs. Lloyd Zott has beeh a

Pearson were Friday afternoon all ages. callers on Mrs. Annie Hatfield. The Hatfields Monday luncheon from Seaford.

## 4<sup>-</sup>H Club Notes

All 4-H'ers are invited to par- bereisen. ticipate in a poultry tour Oct. 25. and last until 3 p.m. The group will see different types of houses, the message. a variety of equipment used as well as different breeds.

This tour is to better acquaint week. our 4-H'ers with poultry methods in use in the county.

The schedule is as follows. Meet at 10 a.m. Marker's Hatch-4,000 birds); 12 noon packed age choir at dinner. lunch near a Dover Drive In; 1 p.m. Frears (tentative) - (leghorn layers, market eggs) 2 p.m. tion power. Jarrell's, Viola (broiler flock) or Ed Larimore, Wyoming (broiler flock).

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### Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-I am the widow of a World

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner ed to receive payments under the they requested, but only 30% of Company were the contractors of Dover, spent Sunday evening new Survivor Benefits Act, you the weekend requests could be for the project. may not change back to com- filled. There just weren't enough Beck's Pond is designed as a and her brother, Logan Hill, and if you decide to continue with One blind has been moved to extremely valuable to its proxiher sister, Mrs. Hulda Messick, your present compensation pay- the block of marsh purchased mity to the large number of had Sunday dinner with Mr. and ments, you may at any future this year by the Delaware Game fishermen in the surrounding

Q-I have not yet reached my sides this week. dance Friday evening, from 8 to 18th birthday, but even so, VA

A-NO. The increased payed their grandmother, Mrs. ments will continue until you Blanche Baker, who has been reach your 18th birthday. Of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker since August. Thursday night which was Mrs. Blanche Baker's ments, at the same time. But which was Mrs. Blanche Date.

82nd birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Black and Mrs. Melvin Jones of
day, the compensation pay will

Q-Is wartime service one of er and son, Mike, all gathered the requirements for special "wheelchair housing" grants for

A-No. Military service may have taken place either in wartime or peacetime, so long as the veteran meets other requirements of the law.

Q-I am eligible for outpatient medical treatment from VA. Could I simply go to my own doctor for this treatment, and in-Smoky Muntains, visiting states struct him to send the bill to VA? A-NO. You must obtain prior authorization from VA for

this treatment.

For the coming Sunday, there patient in the Milford Memorial Ben Dean as superintendent. There are classes with well Emma Willey and Mrs. Gerald trained teachers for children of life Service engineers was made

At the rally day exercises, certificates of promotion were guest was Mrs. Huey Jackson awarded to Deborah Welch, Alfred Harvey, Linda Holleyman, Virginia Hawkins, Marshall Moore, Joyce Hawkins, Nancy Derrickson, Eugene Hopkins, Joanna Ottinger and Albert Sil-

The church pin was awarded The tour will begin at 10 a.m. to many who had a perfect atat Marker's Hatchery in Dover, tendance record for the year. At the meeting worship at 11 will visit both laying and broil- a.m. the teenage choir will be er flocks. During the tour they singing and the pastor bringing

> N.Y.P.S. 7 p.m. Mrs. Evelyn Smith will be in charge this

Evening service 7:30 p.m. An inspirational service with an evangelistic emphasis.

Saturday night of this week ery, Dover; 11 a.m. E. F. Smith, the pastor, Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Kenton, (hatching egg flock of Ottinger will entertain the teen-

Drought caused Bolivia to ra-

Waterfowling at Woodland Beach Wildlife Area

The first registration for duck blinds at Woodland Beach Wild- at an approximate cost of \$50,000. Oct. 8

time switch over to the new sys- and Fish Commission. Most of areas. The features of the area the blinds are getting new grass include adequate parking area

11. Do come and wear your has approved my application for this area should arrange for seadungarees, red kerchiefs or what-War Orphans schooling. Will worthy boats and outboard moever hobo clothes you can round the increased death compensators. Mr. Florio will assist per-

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waterfowl season in many years three years. opening at one-half hour before sunrise Nov. 2 and continuing for 70 days to sunset Jan. 10.

If you haven't gotten a free Oct. 5 opy of the Delaware Waterfowl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foraker, Identification Guide, write or call Sandtown, boy the Information & Education Section of the Delaware Game and Lincoln, boy Fish Commission, Dover, and we Oct. 6 will mail you a copy. This book is extremely well illustrated and Bridgeville, boy excellent for identifying ducks Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt, on the wing.

A bobwhite flies 28 to 30 miles Harrington, girl per hour while a mallard duck Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meredith gets up to 50 or 60 miles per hour Milford, girl and swan 55 miles. The real Oct. 7 speedster is the duck hawk who can reach a clip of 165 to 180 Bridgeville, girl miles per hour.

Beck's Pond

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this week. This 30 acre impound- Millsboro, boy ment was financed by the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners Milford, boy

family, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cal- War II veteran, and I am receiv- life Area closed Sun., Oct. 7. The State Highway Departhoun and children of Glasgow. ing death compensation payments. If I elect to receive beneMillard suffered a most unforfits under the compensation payments. If I elect to receive benements. If I elect to receive benem fits under the new Survivor most 300 hunters. The hunters planned and designed the water Greenwood, girl (col) tunate accident at the Chrysler Benefits Act, would I have the will be notified this week of control structure and dam. Other Oct. 9 plant when a 56-gal. drum (fortunately empty) fell on his head.

The days that have been allotted personnel of the Highway Detunately empty) fell on his head.

The days that have been allotted partment handled the contractusystem of compensation, if I deto them. Those hunters request
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Those hunte He is at his home now and imcide to do so at some future time? ing blinds for hunting on week- al services and inspection. Oct. 10 A-NO. Once you have elect- days have been given the days George and Lynch Construction

> and facilities for launching pri-All hunters who wish to hunt vate boats. In addition, there is

tion payments made by V9 in sons to make such arrangements. sometime before spring. Shortly The blinds are erected on the after flooding it will be stocked central portion of the state-own- with bass and suitable forage ed Woodland Beach Wildlife species. The pond will not be Area; the remainder of the area closed to fishing. Since it will is open to the public for hunting be necessary to stock with fingerling bass, the pond will not pro-Delaware will enjoy the longest duce its best fishing for two or

### Births Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James Young

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wood,

Denton, girl Mr .and Mrs. Linwood Kates,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Greenwood, boy Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cufee,

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, Laurel, girl (col)

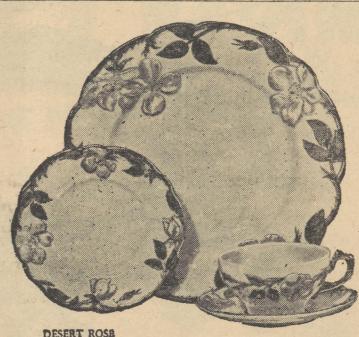
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ellingsvorth, Milton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rider, Bridgeville, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Townsend, Georgetown, boy

Mr .and Mrs. Carroll Satterfield, Harrington, girl Mr .and Mrs. Lester Warner, Milford, boy

Holland has issued five stamps with a surtax which will be used to send her Olympic team to Mel-

rnions are pressing for wage increases in Bolivia, La Paz re-

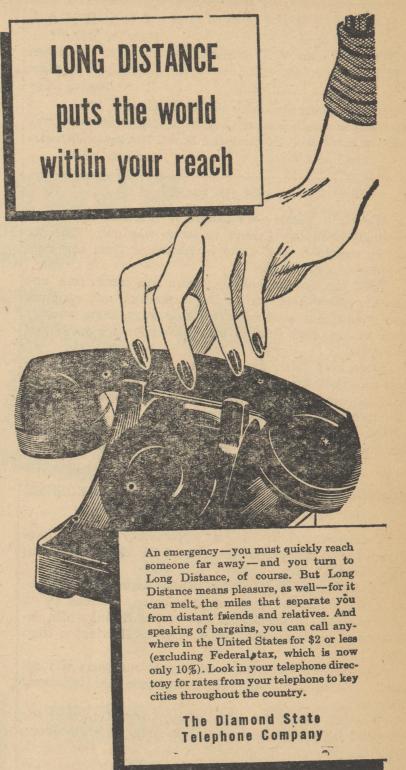


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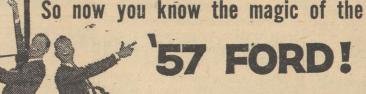
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### A LOT OF WASTE

We abhor waste. We believe it is a sin. Yet there are times when there seems to be no way out. This, we believe, applies to the waste of gleanings from corn and soybeans on the Shore.

With the federal subsidy, there are much corn and soybeans raised here. After the cornpickers and combines have pursued the even tenor of their ways, there remains much in the field that is only provender for birds and

Since beef cattle and hogs are not raised on a large scale on this Peninsula, we do not know what can be done about it. In the Middle West, cattle and hogs are turned into cornfields after harvesting. Hogs are turned into soybean fields after combining, though this tends to produce an oily hog which is discounted by the packer.

### TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY ONE CAN REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE GENERAL ELECTION

Tomorrow will be the last opportunity one will have to register if one wishes to vote in the General Election Tues., Nov. 6.

In the upper part of the Ninth Representative District, which includes most of Harrington, one can go to the Firehouse. In the lower part of the Sixth, which includes part of Harrington, one may go to Harrington High

The fact one has registered in previous years will not entitle one to vote this year unless one has registered

Whether or not one registers and votes this year, one will have a right to criticize, favorably or unfavorably, about the way the government is being run. However, if one does not vote, one's argument will be weakened since one made no attempt to select one's representatives.

A Trip to The West By Harry G. Farrow

(continued from last week)

mountain, met a bunch of horses ning Provincial Park. While on the road, followed by a cow-driving through Allison Pass I boy. Near the top of the mountain I had to stop for a cow and

I saw 44 bears, 12 moose and 1 elk. Also saw a couple eagles sign representing a lighted cigaand many Magpies, they resem- rette hanging from a gallows by ble a crow except that they have a rope and it said "The one who white tails and the end of their dropped it should also be hang-

in the park but I did get to see miles. the Geyser, Old Faithful, erupt twice. Stayed just outside the park in West Yellowstone, Mont., and all the buildings there are made of logs, even though most

Saw a house trailer overturned down an embankment. The car was just about evenly balanced on the edge, the front half on the road and the back half hangthere seemed to like the outdoor ing in mid-air. Stopped to see if I could be of any assistance, but ) the lady told me her husband had gone for help. I imagine, everything in the trailer was damaged as it was lying on its ing in pots on the light poles and protrusible, thick-lipped mouth

Drove to Virginia City, Mont., and is it really old-times west. ed and the cement is chipping of going to Portland, Ore., and The upper lobe of the tail, like off the others. It was 10 a.m. Sunday morning and even then the town was crowded with sightseers. I stopped at the post office and mailed some cards, then miles and got nowhere, as it is when it was caught in 1953 in stopped at the Bale of Hay Saman at the one inside the door lows the coast the entire length enemies until 1953. In 1943, a was actually playing it, but later of Oregon. learned the keys had been reopen until 1 p.m. and there was and they really roll. a padlock on the swinging doors, it really looked like the bars you you see tugs pulling rafts of logs or more in one season. see in the western movies.

outside Butte, Mont. It was sureed down off the mountain.

Seattle and he told me he had like a lot of bulls roaring. nearly hit a deer on the outskirts of town. I had hoped to see hundreds of small foreign make some, as there were a lot in that cars headed north. They were country, but never laid eyes on having a meet at Arcata, Calif.,

the tip of Idaho into Washington
State and again all you could see
for miles was wheat. Went to was away. I missed one Indian Grand Coulee Dam and that was Rodeo by one day and that I Phone 8372 one of the hottest places I hit would have liked to have seen. the whole trip. From there I

Letter to the Editor went through the Tonasket fruit valley and saw trees heavily laden with apples. The branches were so heavy they had them propped up. There were also peaches, plums and pears.

Went to British Columbia, Just before I started up the Canada and drove through Mancame upon a large burned-out section and a sign said a careless calf walking on the highway. camper had caused 7500 acres of While driving through the park woodland to burn. At the end of the section there was another It was so mountainous it Could not get a place to stay took me four hours to drive 126

to the States via Seattle. As I varieties of sturgeon that are was leaving Seattle I saw one of found in the United States. Boeing Aircraft plants, in fact the highway goes right through of them are new, but I suppose the middle. Also saw the train they are trying to make it look like people imagine the old west from Seattle to Chicago. It was a pretty sight.

> cars with small trailers, or camping equipment strapped on the top of cars. The people out by the numerous, inconspicious, life as all the camping grounds were crowded.

they were very colorful.

None of the buildings are paint- but was misdirected and instead other food items are strained. toria at the mouth of the river, than the lower. so I followed the Pacific to Cali- The oldest lake sturgeon on refornia. Again I drove many cord reached the age or 152 years a windy twisting road over moun- Lake of the Woods. It measured loon. It was very musty and tains sometimes in the clouds, 6 feet, 9 inches and weighed 215 noisy. There were a number of and through seashore towns, but pounds. It is astounding to reold player pianos and everyone it was very beautiful. I had my flect that this individual was was feeding nickels into them to first glimpse of the Pacific at 3:10 hatched in 1801 and managed to hear them play. I thought the lower the court the court

moved and he was using it only industries of Oregon and the road 310 pounds and measuring 7 feet, as a place to make change. Even if full of log trucks and they 11 inches, was taken from Lake he looked rustic, as he had on an travel 65 and 70 miles an hour. Michigan. old derby hat, whiskers and a Many of the trucks carry only filthy shirt, but it all went with one log, which fills a truck and sexual maturity when about 22 the rest of the atmosphere. a trailer. I noticed that all the years old (males may attain it There were all sorts of old trucks in the west are much laramusements. The bar did not ger than the trucks in the east, place in May and June, either in

or logs floating in the water wait-Crossed the Continental Divide ing for the mills to use them.

Stopped at the Sea Lions Caves ly a pretty sight when you start- to see them and there were hun-\* dreds of them laying on the cliffs That night I met a man from and in the water. They sounded

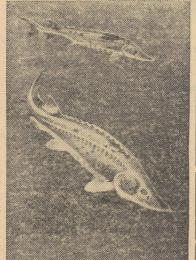
over the weekend.

From Montana I drove across | It seemed I was just behind or (continued next week)

"We Have Stopped Runaway Inflation..."



The Lake Sturgeon



Lake Sturgeon

The lake sturgeon is the giant of our fresh-water fishes. Of the seven species of sturgeon found in North America, this one, which ranges up to 310 species, not only because it had pounds and attains a length of no market value in those early be the most seriously endangered. In the Great Lakes, it has suffered the greatest depletion Went to Vancouver, B. C., then of any one of the once-abundant for caviar and smoked sturgeon,

The Great Lakes sturgeon, like all other sturgeons, is a primitive fish. It has retained the cartilaginous skeleton of its ancestors. It is easily recognized by its elongated, cylindrical body Wherever you drive you see covered partly by five longitudinal rows of heavy, bony shields (many disappear with age) and spiny scales. The snout is conical and flattened on the top. Beneath it are four fleshy barbels In Olympia, Wash., the State that are used to locate food on adapted for sucking up bottom I had hoped to see the salmon materials from which mollusks, ladders on the Columbia River crayfish, insect larvae, worms and Bonneville Dam, I went to As- that of a shark, is much longer

fish which was in all probability Lumbering is one of the main even older than this, weighing

The lake sturgeon may reach earlier). Spawning usually takes the larger rivers or in the shal-The waterways are also used low water of the lakes. A large but you could look over top and for transporting logs and often female may produce 500,000 eggs

Although once considered a nuisance in the commercial nets, the Great Lakes sturgeon is

now the highest priced fresh- Even then, illegal fishing was water fish on the market, bring- so extensive that protective meaing the fisherman about \$1.25 sures were of little avail. Early per pound. Current profits, howand very destructive over-fishever, are inconsequential because of the small annual production. ing and man-made changes in The recent average yearly take the sturgeon's environment beof United States and Canadian came important decimating facfisherman from all of the Great tors. Among the latter pollution, Lakes amounted to only 40,920 dredging and damming of these pounds, of which the former pro- rivers used for spawning were duced 14,250 pounds and the lat- the most serious. ter 26,670 pounds. In earlier years (1879-1890) the combined that the sturgeon populations of yield averaged 6,368,300 pounds. the Great Lakes can be brought Ever since the early nineties this back to normal, even if complete total production gradually deprotection is provided by law. clined until the fishery virtually It is a well-known biological disappeared ,the catch having fact that when a population is been reduced some 99.4 percent. reduced beyond a certain thresh-This tremendous reduction took old it is virtually impossible place in every one of the Great to restore. The lake sturgeon

A telling factor in the decline of the Great Lakes sturgeon was the deliberate efforts of the commercial fisherman to wipe out the vears, but primarily because the monsters ripped and tore the nets every time they got into them. Later, when a market developed the fishermen constructed special gear to take greater quantities of these expensive fishes, both mature and unfortunately, immature individuals. Spawners and the young were not given proper protection until it was too late to be very effective.

Lakes.

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The near extirpation of the species prior to 1930, and the fact that it requires some 20 years, more or less, to attain adulthood makes it obvious that a significant increase in population would require more than two decades, even if a big survival of the progeny was obtained every year. However, the normal survival of fishes in nature is very small, and the female sturgeon does not spawn every year.

The restoration of the Great Lakes sturgeon is a difficult if not a hopeless task. Drastic action required! Year round protection on both sides of the international boundary and heavy stocking of fish beyond the fry stage in suitable waters seems to be the only methods by which it can be rescued from complete extermination. Sporadic fishcultural efforts of the past have not been too successful, and the species has never been reared beyond the fry stage. Research is needed to overcome these obsta-

The National Wildlife Federation centered attention on the plight of the Great Lakes sturgeon and other endangered animals during the National Wildlife Week last March. This is a part of its continuing educational program to protect wildlife and other natural resources. For further information on endangered animals and the Federation's conservation activities write to the National Wildlife Federation offices at 232 Carroll Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

If we are to have an annual session of the Legislature in Delaware, let's acquire it legally, rather than in the underhanded and expensive manner attempted by the Democrats of the 118th General Assembly. Put Republicans back in the legislature on November 6, for decent, responsible government.

No one can say with assurance

seems to have reached this point

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**Notice** 

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. Also to Rev. J.

cent bereavement. Also to Rev. J. B. Vaughn for his visits and comforting words at a time when it was greatly appreciated.

IN MEMORY

In memory of my dear husband,

way, You know how I loved you,

and, yes love you yet; Though God took you from me, I cannot forget.

The Dominican Republic enter-

Portuguese India will spend

Visitors to Paris-694,695 in the

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\$1,000,000 to improve its airfields,

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ahead of 1955.

tained 24,443 tourists in the 1956

Wife Beatrice 1t. 10-19 exp.

Sincerely
The family of Eugene W.
Vanderwende
1t 10-19 exp.

Harnington-Vernon Road, Rt. 14 2 Vises, 3 Hand Saws, Square,

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For sale-House with 7 rooms and bath on Greenwood-Denton road. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Donald Dennis, Greenwood 4409.

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## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House on Commerce Street with bath and heat. Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Phone 3552 or 8343. 2tb 19/19 exp.

For rent—Furnished five room bungalow with bath and floor furnace. Call Harrington 8823 anytime.

1t 10-19 exp.

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tf. 6-1

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WANTED

Wanted—Girl for part time kitters Termine way. Call of the granting of such 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 claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

J. Wesley Walls, Sr. Register of William B. Nutter are required to exhibit the same to such claims against the said estate for such claims against the said estate for so exhibited shall be forever barred.

J. Wesley Walls, Sr. Register of William B. Nutter are required to exhibit the same to such claims against the said estate for such claims against the said estate for 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.

Wanted—Girl for part time kit-

Wanted—Girl for part time kitchen work. Call 8987. 2t. b. 10-26 exp.

LOST and FOUND

Lost—Gold class ring, Dover High School on west side of Har-rington. Initials inside A. L. B. was on a chain. Contact Mary Ann Calloway, Harrington. 1t b 10-19

# NOTICE

A chicken salad, fried cyster, chicken dumpling dinner, with dessert, will be served at the Felton Fire house on Oct. 24, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Dinners to go out from 4 to 5:30.

11. b 10-19 exp.

In memory of my dear husband, Fred Johnson, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 20, 1955.
Sleep on, dear husband; it has been one long year since you left my heart filled with sadness and tears; Yours was a heart that was blithesome and gay,
Scattering sunshine all along the way. Turkey supper at Trinity Church Sat., Oct. 20. Serving starts at 4:30. Sponsored by the O.U.R. Class. Adults \$1.25 and children \$.65.

1t. b 10-19 exp.

I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted by my-self. Alvin W. Thompson, Harring-ton, Del. 3t 11-2 exp.

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My office will be closed from Nov. 4, to Nov. 16, 1956, inclusive. In case o femergency call Milford 4561. Thank you, Hewitt W. Smith, M.D. 4t 11-9 exp. at Tulihal, near Imphal, capital of | Manipur State.

# Real Estate Personal Property

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- OF VALUABLE -

The Undersigned Owners Will Offer
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At 1:00 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.)
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the road leading from Farmington
to Andrewville, in Kent County,
State of Delaware, the following
described real estate and personal
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REAL ESTATE
ALL Those two certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and particularly described as follows, to wit: property:

and State of Delaware, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

NO.1 All that certain farm or tract of land and premises situated, lying and being on the North side of the public road leading from Farmington to Andrewville, in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands formerly of Lewis Gresbrecht, lands formerly of James M. Vincent, now of Vernon and Mack Hope, the Charles H. Simmons factory lot, now of Frank Legates and Harry Selders, lands of Wesley LaRue, and lands of others, and said to contain Eighty-one Acres and Twenty-four Square Perches of land, be the same more or less; and being the same lands and premises which William Holtmeyer and Lina Holtmeyer, his wife, by their certain Indenture of Bargain of Sale, bearing date the thirtieth day of August, A.D. 1913, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Etc., of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in Deed Book N, Volume 10, Page 209, etc., granted and conveyed unto Howard W. Russell and Harry B. Collison in fee simple, the said Harry B. Collison and Lula M, Collison, his wife, by their certain Indenture of Bargain and Sale, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of December, A.D. 1915, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds aforesaid at Dover, in Deed Book B, Volume 11, Page 247, etc., having conveyed his undivided one-half interest in said lands and premises unto Howard W. Russell in fee simple.

There is excepted, however, from the above tract a small strip of

in fee simple.

There is excepted, however, from the above tract a small strip of land consisting of Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-nine (1889) Square Feet, which was sold and conveyed by Howard W. Russell, single, to Joseph T. Gough, by deed dated the twenty-second day of April, A.D. 1918, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Etc. of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in Deed Book H, Volume 11, Page 321, Etc.

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IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
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Civil Action No.
1956
PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
The Petitioner, Steven J. Gulitti,
of Dover, Kent County and State
of Delaware, respectfully represents:
1. That his legal name at the
present time is Steven J. Gulitti.
2. That the Petitioner is 27 years
of age.
3. That the Petitioner desires
to change his name so that his
legal name will be Steven J. Gulite.
WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays
that an Order of this Court be
made changing the name of Steven
J. Gulitti to Steven J. Gulitti.
MAX TERRY, ESQ.
300 SOUTH STATE ST.
DOVER, DELAWARE
STATE OF DELAWARE
ST COUNTY OF KENT

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 5th day of October, A.D. 1956, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public for the State and County aforesaid, Steven J. Gulitti, Petitioner in the foregoing petition, known to me personally to be such, who being by me duly sworn according to law deposes and says that the facts contained in the foregoing petition are true and correct.

STEVEN J. GULITTI SWORN to and subscribed before me the day and year aforesaid.

RUTH D. SEMANS Notary Public 3tb 10-26 exp. ard W. Russell in fee simple.

Further, Howard W. Russell and Olive H. Russell, his wife, by Right of Way, bearing date the ninth day of January, A.D. 1948, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Etc., of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in Deed Book H, Volume 18, Page 54, etc., granted and conveyed to the Delaware Power and Light Co., a perpetual easement or right of way over these lands, for the erection, construction and maintenance of a pole line and wires.

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A French firm in Charenton offers for export a paint to be used offered for export to America by on wet materials.

Linee Aeree Italian, Italian airline, will buy four Constellations from Lockheed.

Saris, some of Benasri silk, are a Calcutta firm,

> 4 out of 5 women

who save

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## Harrington School News

Senior Personality

1939 near Harrington. Kay has attended Harrington School during her entire 12 years.

She is taking the Commercial Course. Her favorite subject is Band Sponsors Rummage Sale bookkeeping.

Press Club and has been a very active member of the Drama Club day in the warehouse on Mispil- of dues; then we had reports

4-H Club for eight years. Among her 4-H achievements, Kay is the champion cherry pie baker of Delaware for 1956.

Her pet peeve is gossipers. Upon graduation Kay plans to become a secretary and eventually a housewife.

### Senior Class

The senior class is hard at work practicing for its play, which is to be held Nov. 2. The name of the play is "This Ghost Business."

The play starts out when Joe Hardy and Eddie Canfield buy a cottage at the lake and bring their wives Laura and Mabel, for a nice, quiet vacation. Suddenly, Mrs. Effie Forrest, a neighbor, brings disturbing news -Weary Rest, as the cottage is named, is haunted! A ghost appears and from then on there are shivers, suspense, and thrills. "Ain't gonna stay where them the ghosts cause many exciting plaque. and hilarious scenes. Just as one Jackie Sapp won third prize very nice. We had our pictures The feature will be "Mr. Rob- ing Rink. This money will go down to enjoy their vacation, judging livestock. another one pops up and the ex- Alvin Jarrell is to sing in the citement is on again. Every act national FFA chorus at Kansas has a climax with real punch. City. For every thrill there is laugh Initiation of the green hands

is held in breathless suspense fun and served refreshments Alice Kathryn Bowdle, better die Canfield, Eugene Wright; A. Joe Ratledge, Richard Ratledge, Felton School office removing

Effic Forrest, Sandra Raughley; Pearson, Norman Porter, Jimmie west side. Then they demolished working on the second act. Magnolia, Gladys Welch; and Temple, and Billy Pike. Marie, Jean Outten.

sponsored a very successful rum- president, Norma Lee Roork. Kay has been in the Honey Bee on Lumber and Supply Company From the book committee, Jean

> sion in the use of his buildings in the Sky.' for this purpose.

sale will go toward the purchase the "American Girl." members admitted to the senior arranged a display for Hallo- the elementary school wing and bread and butter band this fall. The senior band is ween. the largest it has ever been, numbearing exactly 50 players, and they are looking forward to a Wednesday.

Because D.S.E.A. convention Newlin Kimmey. Thursday and Friday, school will teacher. be closed. This will enable the press and drama club to hold an Old Clothes Dance Wed., Oct.

ghost is exposed and they settle in his class at Richmond for taken.

afterward. The following are The characters are as follows: the green hands: Larry Kibler, Joe Hardy, Edward Wilcox; Ed- Neil Kimmey, Sammy Layton, of Oct. 9, thieves broke into the Portland, Ore. know as Kay, is the daughter G. Stevens, Owain Gruwell; Bill, Ray Starkey, Leroy Baker, Rich- the safe weighing over 400 of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Bow- Ronald Lane; Mose, Elliott Darby; and Baker, Keith Boyer, Donald pounds and pushed or rolled it dle. She was born December 12, Laura Hardy, Kaye Bowdle; Ma- Butler, Ronnie Collison, Eddie to the bank of the ditch borderble Canfield, Eleanor Wagner; Greenlee, Lester Hobbs, Donald ing the school property on the

Library News

mage sale last Friday and Satur- We had roll call and collection lion Street behind the Harring- from the different committees. Martin gave a report on "Wagon ed school letters, checks, and The committe wishes to thank to a Star." Rose Marie Bonni- other valuable papers about the a Masquerade Party tonight in Fulton Downing for his permis- well have a report on "Hostess scene. The safe is a complete the school cafeteria at 8. The

From the magazine committee, The proceeds derived from this Mary Ann Fair gave a report on

The Math Club had its meeting two weeks. It is expected that pudding, bread and butter Martin; vice-president, Bobby by the end of this week and plums, bread and butter

will be held in Wilmington Miss Jennie Morris is the for construction will probably es that the high school band is FIRST GRADE Mrs. Grant

24. Time 8 p.m. Admission \$.55 we have been painting pictures with the big brushes and jum have been approved by the ium have been approved by the do so for a small fee. All probuilding commission. Architects fit from this sale will be placed and engineers are working out in the fund to purchase new unidetails on this area of the con- forms for the high school band. struction program.

FEATURE MOVIE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE versity of Delaware football Charlott Ludlow, Louise Henry, game which was Saturday, Oct. the school, Oct. 26 at 4. let. We write our own stories and O'Day and Dorsey Hammond at- uniform fund. University of Delaware, Wed.,

KENT COUNTY STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING A county meeting was held at

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Wed., Oct. 3, our magazine drive ended successfully. Our

Sixteen parents were present. goal this year was \$1,665. We sold \$1,809.60, which is \$134.60 over the quota. The people qualifying for

required a \$30 sale of magazines, are as follows: Jefferey Robbins Ann Jackson with \$43, Curtis ests, which we hear mostly about, Webb with \$38, and Robert Killen with \$30.30.

follows: first, Jay McGinnis; second, Joan Lockwood; third, Beverly Edwards; fourth, Jay Mc-Ginnis; fifth Jeffery Robbins; sixth, Edna Clendaniel; seventh, Al Greenwalt; eighth, Arthur French; ninth, Nancy Ludlow; tenth, Ronnie Draper.

There were six classes that reached their quotas. These pon and sail fishing in Florida. were: 4B (which doubled their quota), 5A, 5B, 6th, 8B, 12th.

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MIXING SERVICE

During the early morning hours

The Juniors and Seniors are drainage of land; various farm orized the first act and now Board of Agriculture, and the the safe combination and badly Elementary Assembly battered the door without gain-

Wednesday, Mrs. Richards commercial machine companies. The meeting of the Library ing entrance. However, they suc-showed the elementary classes The junior and senior bands Club was called to order by our ceeded in smashing through the two movies on health. The two Mrs. O. T. Roberts, the president, bottom of the safe probably by movies are called, "The Smiles announced the Executive Board using cold chisel and sledge Have It" and "Winkie the Watch- meeting to be held in Felton run a bus to Dover skating rink, man." She also gave a short Oct. 23, and reminded the mem- Thurs., Oct. 25. The thieves took only money, talk on "Caring for your Teeth." bers again of the Political Forum Masquerade Party

The faculty of Felton is having Field House, Oct. 25, sponsored theme is centered around mas- ager of Harrington, William It is believed that all school querading and fall.

> For week of Oct. 22-24 Monday-Macaroni and cheese,

the cafeteria extension has pro-Tuesday-Meat vegetable pie gressed rapidly during the past green cut beans, milk, coconut The following all these foundations for these Wednesday—hamburg barbe-

ly. Unfortunately, steel required The music department announcnot be delivered until some time in its final week of the birthday in January and this will slow calendar sales. The calendars are down progress in weeks to come. being sold to anyone, and per-Tentative plans for the expan- sons who desire to have their birth

A profit of fifty dolloars was a most interesting afternoon. made at the benefit skating party The first Student Council which the band held Monday Farmington ling and chicken salad supper at

We are making a science book- Gene Carlisle, Frank Dill, Elmer 6, and the rest placed into the Parent's Teachers Association weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. The monthly meeting was Fred Tibbett and family. We have been talking about Oct. 24th. The six students plan opened by President J. T. French.

by vice-president Helen Evans. end visiting her brother and original designs. in many seeds from trees and Eight graduates of Felton High A prayer was offered by Lieu- family, Mr. and Mrs. William C. plants. We observed that all are currently enrolled there. tenant Greenwalt, Chaplain of Gray.

Lieutenant Greenwalt then inof Wilmington, spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr .and Mrs. spoke on the history and func-William Fleischauer, Sr. tions of Dover Air Force Base After the speech, Captain Totterdale followed up with a film shown on Dover Air Force Base.

new band uniforms.

## Century Club

Conservation of Natural Resources was the topic for the Century Club Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the club house. Mrs. Ellwood but also oil, gas, water, energy, and effort. She introduced The ten high salesmen are as George Vapaa, Kent County Agent of the University of Delaware extension service who also spoke of the various resources included in the topic. He said conservation was not a new topic we hear a lot about it in these times. Mr. Vapaa showed film entitled "Salt water radio,"

which was concerned with tra-He offered to the club members any number of booklets and pam-The person who won the Wind- phlets on Conservation and re-We have decorated our bullet- sor set for the long-distance sub- lated subjects. He told also of scription was a boy. He will re- the various organizations and position that we made in art. ceive the set which contains a groups which are interested in

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to be held at 8 p.m. in the Dover

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William Gray is improving to Miami with them. after suffering a slight stroke. and all their kindness. University of Delaware Exten-

Several of the young people of John E. Langrell's 20th birthday. sion Service, as well as many Farmington M.Y.F. went to the subdistrict meeting held in Green-During the business meeting wood Church Monday evening. The Farmington M.Y.F. will

A request from the city manhave returned from Philadelphia Smith, for permision to remove where they visited their nephew the old drinking and watering and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Friedfountain on Commerce Street, man. They also attended the opposite the Post Office, was dis- wedding of the Friedman's son, of additional uniforms for new The Bulletin Board Committee foundation for the extension to chopped kale, milk, pineapple, members admitted to the senior m meeting. The fountain was a Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams, gift to the town by the Century of Vernon, had the following Club during its early years. visitors: Mr. and Mrs. S. T. The members present at the meet- Adams, and daughter, of Philaing decided it would not be fair delphia; Mr. and Mrs. John members were given an oppor- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horner, tunity to express their opinions. and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Edgell,

> the problem and may let Mrs. C. H. Burgess spent the week-Roberts know of their wishes in end at Williamsburg, Va. Refreshment were served fol-

> Mr .and Mrs. John Parks returned today from a visit in lowing the adjournment of the North Carolina. Mrs. Dee Bennett of Cape

Fine Arts will be the topic for the November 6th meeting. Charles, Va., Mrs. Harold Tar-Mrs. Fred C. Greenly, Sr., is tan and daughter, Marsha, of chairman and it promises to be Wyethville, Va., and Mrs. Cecil James Fair and family.

The Farmington Fire men will and Anthony Albanese of Miami towards the band trip to the Uni- hold its annual chicken, dump- and Mrs. Jane Spence of New

and the interest of the audience took place Tuesday. We had refreshments beld in breathless suspense fun and served refreshments working in Baltimore spent Sun and who would be supply any person with material working in Baltimore spent Sun and Wrs. William Coin and the interest of the audience took place Tuesday. We had refreshments beld in breathless suspense fun and who would be supply any person with material working in Baltimore spent Sun and Wrs. William Coin and Wrs. Willia cuff links, and a billfold. This supply any person with materi- working in Baltimore, spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. William Cain and boy was Bobby Jester of the 12th al on the subject. Some of them day visiting her son, Ellis, who family. Mrs. Cain's mother, Mrs. grade, with a subscription from are the State Forestry Depart- is staying with his aunt and uncle, Joseph Sheridan, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hopnow rehearsing their play "The programs interested in improv- He wishes to thank his many kins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Magic Touch." They have mem- ing soil resources, the State friends for their beautiful cards Enos Langrell and family, Friday evening in honor of their son.

> Bolivia will permit 6,000 Japanese to settle there in the next five years, Tokyo reports.

Oil drilling will start soon in a new area of Peru's north coastal

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very busy and worthwhile school were elected: President, David two areas will have been poured cue, buttered peas, milk, prune-Press and Drama Club Dance Gillett; secretary and treasurer, erection of walls can begin short-

We have been painting pictempera. We are enjoying our first reader "Skip Along." Mrs. Richard Knotts has returned Franklin Swain, Mrs. Jester, ghosts is." Cooks are hard to from a trip to Waterloo, Iowa, Mrs. Peck, and Mr. and Mrs. find and Eddie's schemes for where he judged dairy cattle and Leon Kukulka have been to visit keeping her there and exposing milk for which he won a silver us. We went to Mrs. Brown's assembly program and it was

> SECOND GRADE Mrs. Jerread

draw our own pictures for the tended the Open House at the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the fall of the year. We brought year. plants and trees made seeds durthey are: Robert Richter, Nancy Dover Air Force Base. ing the fall. Some seeds are Torbert, Morris Turner, Arthur carried by the wind, and other Henry, Doris Greenly, Dorothy troduced Captain Totterdale who seeds are carried by people and Lomicky, Ralph Dill ,and Abe

FOURTH GRADE

The pupils in our fourth grade presented an assembly program Thurs., Oct. 11. The Student its annual project, it would aslast Thursday. The first num-Council officers and advisors at-sist the Felton High School Band lowed by a project entitled "The Life of the Navahoes Told in Story and Song."

Mrs. Quillen Wednesday our room took a

field trip. First we went to Certificate of Achievement, which meeting of the Harrington New Doris Wechenhiser's new home. Then we went to the lumber yard to see some forest products. with \$80.03, Jay McGinnis with Gruwell presented the program When everyone returned, we had \$67.41, Patty Warren with \$53.56, and explained that conservation to write a summary on what we Nancy Ludlow with \$49.06, Mary applies not only to soil and forlearned from the trip.

Mrs. Greenhaugh We have learned how to write all our small letters and now we no longer have to print. It is such fun to make up words and

write them out. FIFTH GRADE

Miss Long We have elected oficers for our room. The president will be Elwood Poore, vice-president, Frank Collins, secretary, Ruth Ann Holden, and treasurer, Mari-

lyn Jarrell We have studied about Columbus and nine other famous men. in board with water color com-

SIXTH GRADE Mrs. Mann

We had our polio needles Mon-The girls in our room have chosen their captains.

The captains of the teams are \$1005.00 as follows: Team 1, Claudia Neeman; Team 2 Janice Ralph. At our next art period three boys are going to draw a picture of Mrs. Mann's rabbits, which is the name of our club.

SEVENTH GRADE

Mrs. Dolby's Room In social studies we are study ing about the Maritimes Provinces which are Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island. They have many more industries than Newfoundland and Labrador.

# Constable's Sale

During homeroom, Oct. 3, each

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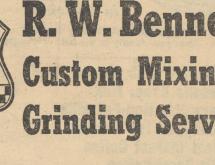
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