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new City Council voted to rehire employees and enumerated a list of contemplated improvements.

of Bowers Beach were Friday visitors of Mrs. Anna May Gruwell and Mrs. Bess Cubbage.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Farrow and daughter, Jeannie, have North Church Street which Mr. | Avenue pumping station. Farrow recently purchased from Mr. Houston Short.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson spent Sunday evening with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, and daughters, Joan and Pam, of Wyoming.

Art Henry of the University of Delaware, Newark, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East left Saturday for the winter at Lakeland, Fla. Enroute they Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopfer and

daughters, Maxine and Betty Lou, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stopfer's father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Capor and daugh-Mrs. Hattie Eaton was worship ters, Gloria and Beatrice, of near

Walter W. Moore, EN. FN, returned to Philadelphia Naval Shipyards Monday after spending the weekend at his home.

A number of Feltonians attended the Kent & Sussex Fair Association banquet at Harrington High School Monday eve-

of Newark were Tuesday visitors The registered letter, in which month where Mrs. Carlisle will of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren

Curt Roushey of Middletown Donaway and his parents, Mr.

Lyons New Head

Charles Killen is a patient in Democratic state chairman Last year the Council authorized things . . . the trustees had to the Milford Memorial Hospital. Wednesday night, succeeding the purchase of new pumps, consider was changing from 12-Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow was former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel which would last 20 years, but hour daily shifts to 8-hour daily

chairman since last August,

fered earlier in the summer. In nominating Mr. Lyons for Mary Ann Melvin Miller when the post Wednesday night, after the Army band played in Still- Mr. Carvel submitted his resigwater, Okla., where Mr. and Mrs. nation and it was accepted with regret, Mr. McDowell declared Mary Pizzadili has returned that Mr. Lyons has been restored Harrington Manor to U. S. 13. at their meeting Wednesday. Offrom Hollywood, Calif., after to health, and is ready to assume The improvement was agreed on, ficers were selected for each paspending the holidays there and the leadership of the party

Dix, N. J., Jan. 2 for his Basic paid special tribute to his wife, City Manager Smith was au- re-elected historian and Michele

COUNCIL REORGANIZES, REHIRES EMPLOYES, SOME WITH RAISES

For 'Home Rule' The following employes were

reappointed, with raises where ndicated: City Clerk Kathryn Simpson, weekly salary raised \$5 per week to \$50; City Manager William Smith, raised \$300 per year to \$3900; Howard S Wagner, city treasurer, \$50 per rear to \$150.

Max Terry, city solicitor; Alderman L. Gooden Callaway; auditors A. B. Parsons and Arnold Gilstadt: Fire Marshal C Douglass Mills, Mrs. Frances Rifenburg, water plant custodian; pumping station attendant; C. D. moved into their new home on Mills attendant for Delaware nesday afternoon.

Chief of Police George H. Karl J. Miltenberger was reappointed patrolman, and Charles Jarrell, extra patrolman. The application of George D. King for patrolman was filed.

Mayor Dr. Hewitt Smith appointed the following Police Commission: Charles Jerread, chairman; Walter Messick, City Manager Smith, and Chief of

Police Hughes. The following street employes were reappointed, Byard Smith, foreman, Norman Rust, and Willard Hill. After the city manhour, and that of the other employes to \$1.10 per hour.

The appointment of the City for a time. The scrap assessor to the Miscellaneous Committee. will be appointed at the Febru-

ary meeting o fthe Council. gain authorized to provide hous- would appropriate \$1,900,000 to sure his appearance when again sisted by Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Davis, long and children, Robert and ing for the city truck. In re- the agency to construct a State Greenwood Sunday, were held summoned before the Federal Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Mame Janet, Miss Loretta Hughes and turn, Pitlick will have charge of Health Building in Dover. The Kelley, Mrs. Minta Coverdale, Miss Doris Bodine, of Lebanon, servicing the vehicle, and provid-structure would include "(1) ofing the gasoline for it, the po

which was obtained by J. D. parsonage committee reported Christmas Day, Jan. 6, in lice car, and the ambulance. was as follows: The property tax will remain at \$1.40 per hundred. The State

Highway Department will be asked to put a warning sign at a Delaware Avenue curve back of the Freight station. City of \$5000 each for the city trea- 119th General Assembly. surer and the city manager. The Magistrate L .Gooden Callaway June 30.

the former P & Q Cleaners. the Council thought the survey shifts for employes . . ."

The Council voted to extend sewer mains on West Milby Street as far as the sewage would flow by gravity, and authorized the city manager to obtain bids.

The city manager was also authorized to contact an outside water users of the community, some users were not on the was approved is being spent. city's books.

to see the following extensions of water main during the year:

The African Gold Coast is scheduled to attain independence the new name of Ghana.

and get two bids.

In a busy reorganizational meeting Wednesday evening, the House Receives Bill Providing

> Three Republican members of the House Wednesday afternoon introduced a "home rule" amendment to the Delaware Constitu-

The measure (HB-25) was one of three presented during the lower chamber's several business sessions which were interspersed with recesses while the members waited for "important" Senate

substantial appropriations for the State Board of Health and Wilbur Pearson, janitor and the mental institution at Stockley were sent up during Wed-

to one defeated in the last ses-Hughes was reappointed with a sion, was jointly sponsored by raise to \$72:50 per week, while Reps. Harry G. Lawson (R-Wilmington), Harvey B. Specir (R-Georgetown) and Charles F. Richards (R-Dover).

municipalities to adopt rules for their own operation and it would permit residents of such communities to vote for new charters containing this authority.

Some type of "home rule" is contained in the platforms of both major parties for 1956. Advocates have argued that residents of a community are better ager had spoken highly of their equipped to know what their services, the Council accepted his city needs than the members of ecommendation to raise the the General Assembly are. Opforeman's salary to \$1.20 per ponents contend that the various city officials are grabbing for

Speaker Harry E. Mayhew as-Board of Health was by-passed signed the "home rule" measure

Rep. George Ehringer (R-Dover) handed up the State Board Jack Pitlick's Garage was a- of Health bill. This item (HB-26) Health, (2) a bacteriological lab-Other business of the evening oratory and (3) quarters for the administrative offices and clerical facilities for the Kent Coun-

Board of Health . . ." The proposed act would be considered a supplementary ap-Manager Smith was authorized propriation and would be part to get in touch with a Milford of any bond issue for capital imagency about providing a bond provements approved by the

who has occupied quarters of The preamble states that when the trustees, under the consoli-The Council authorized the dation bill of the last session, city manager to ask the engineer- "assumed the responsibility of ing firm of Myers & Richardson reorganizing the administration to survey the sewer pumps, the of the Hospital for the Mentally Garrett E. Lyons was elected treatment plant and force mains. Retarded . . . one of the primary

It was also necessary to take on 48 more employes in order, says the bill, "to raise the standards of supervision, treatment

claims measure, the total payroll service to make a survey of the has been increased from 156 to 204 positions and each month with the number of taps. The \$12,000 more than was allotted survey was originally authorized for salaries before the economy last February after it was found measure — the consolidation —

The mayor said he would like Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop 131 of Har-

kins was elected to take care of the Birthday Bank.

HEWITT SMITH BECOMES MAYOR WITHOUT OPPOSITION; APTT WINS Scrap-Iron Theft **COUNCIL POST IN SOLE CONTEST**

Dr. Hewitt Smith, outgoing councilman from the Fifth Ward, Curb Project On was unopposed for mayor in

Tuesday's municipal election. Norman Oliver was unopposed as councilman from the Fifth

Ward. In the Sixth Ward, Jack Aptt defeated Thomas Clendening for councilman. The incumbent in

who has been a councilman many years, did not run for re-election, Smith tallied 49 votes; Aptt, 27. Clendening, 22, and Oliver, 4. Councilmen serve three years

The mayor was nominated the annual citizens' meeting in the Firehouse, while the councilmen were nominated by peti-

Democrats to Vote On Committee Members Saturday

There will be contests tomor row in an election for Democratic committeemen in the election districts of the Ninth Representative Districts. The committee-

women will be unopposed. In the upper part of the Ninth, the incumbent, Charles Hopkins, will be opposed as committeeman by Clifford Raughley. Mrs.

In the lower part of the Ninth, George Benson will be opposed by Hyland Webb, for committeeman, with Laurabelle Wilson unopposed as committeewoman

The elected members will belong to the Kent County Execu-

tive Comittee. The election will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Harrington Firehouse for the upper Ninth, and Kent & Sussex Fair Association at Farmington School for the was re-elected almost in its en-

SPORTS

Basketball The Harrington Varsity girls feating Milton Varsity girls with game became very fast in the E. Jacobs and Robert H. Staf- ciated and interment was in last quarter leaving the score ford, Sr. Seventy-eight incum- Hollywood Cemetery. tied at 49. The two-minute overtime was played. Milton made one foul shot and a field goal, pushing Harrington behind, 52-49. Harrington made a field goal giving Milton possession of the ball. Harrington guards intercepted and sent the ball down the court. In the final four seconds of the game Barbara Edwards made the final and win-

ning basket for Harrington. Officials, Miss Rissmiller and Miss Miller, called an average

amount of fouls on both teams. High scorer for Milton was Ethel Connard, with 18 points. Harrington's high scorer was Mary E. Harrington with a record breaking, 33 points.

Next game will be Friday, Jan. 11 with Bridgeville.

REV. GORMAN VISITS CLASSMATES

Reverend Charles D. Gorman, group and the Kent & Sussex number in attendance. a distinguished member of the Racing Association since 1948, archdiocese of Washington, has was given a Buick Roadmaster, been visiting his former class- by the racing group in recogni- which the following directors mates of the Wilmington Diocese tion of his fine service to both were elected for one year: Dr. while in the preparatory Se- groups. minary. He spent some time with Rev. John A. Corrigan, pastor of St. John's in Milford and ed the performances of Adios Horace E. Quillen, William W. St. Bernadette's in Harrington. Harry, history's fastest harness Sharp, William W. Shaw, Frank He visited Rev. Francis J. Mc- horse, and presented a share of Tharp, and George W. Cain. Donough, pastor of St. Bene- Fair Association stock each to dicts in Ridgely and St. Eliza- the owner, J. Howard Lyons, of held Wednesday the following beth's in Denton. He also visit- Greenwood, and his son, Driver officers and employees were ed Rt. Rev. Francis S. Lynch, Luther Lyons, on the behalf of elected: president, Loren B. Harpastor of the Immaculate Con- J. Gordon Smith, 1st vice-presi- rington; 1st vice-president, Dr. ception in Elkton.

Father Gorman is pastor of St. Margaret's in Seat Pleasant, Md. sented by the Fair Association secretary, Theo. H. Harrington: He has just completed an exten- with a certificate for the instal- asst. cashier, J. L. Horleman; sive building project which in- lation of a TV set for color in asst. cashier, C. Tharp Harringcludes a school, convent, rectory | acknowledgement of his accom- ton. plishments in the field of harness and a temporary church.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harrington Fire Co., will hold its show to conclude the meeting. first meeting of the new year in the Fire Hall Monday night.

Jedburgh, Scotland, hopes to French Equatorial Africa. interest a U. S. firm in an empty | No magistrate would have the factory which could employ up power to exclude newsmen from trained in the Gold Coast, for Partition, as applied to its break to 800 workers. It formerly was a court, under a bill to be intro- appointment after the country with India. Hereafter Independ-

used by a rayon company. The Belgian-Netherlands Motel Northern Ireland. Co. has been formed in Brussels to run motels, hotels, cafes and exporter among Latin American Eire's No. 1 tourist attraction, Germany, will build a sheet service stations.

Clark Street

curbs, at the intersection of Clark and Hanley Streets and Railroad Avenue, was complet- A warrant has been issued for ject to set back the corner curbing to facilitate the flow of traffic. The enterprise will be completed when the old curb Troop, aided by local police,

and soil are removed. The rearrangement of curb lines will allow northbound traffic on Hanley Street to make a right turn into Clark Street without interfering with west-

bound traffic. Parking will be prohibited on Hanley Street adjacent to the

allowing free movement of traf- Frank Graham last Sunday. fic making turns in and out of The rearrangement of curbs, initiated by the Chamber of Com-

The highway department will re- Winter Haven. move the old corners and com-T. Brinton Holloway is up for plete the paving and marking of

tirety, the exceptions being the

and banquet Monday evening in

the cafeteria of Harrington

Previous to the election.

Some 350 stockholders and

guests were present at the event

tendent of Harrington Schools,

by the cafeteria and the Home

The directors will meet Fri.

Williams Gets Car

George A. Hamid presented a

A jointly operated Nether-

Venezuela now is the leading

nations, Caracas reports.

& School Association.

Fair Association.

dent.

bents were reelected.

Jacobs and Mr. Stafford.

Wilmingtonian Fined \$200 in

A Wilmington Negro was fined \$200 and costs Tuesday on a charge of petty larceny by Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway, and in default of fine, was committed to Kent County Jail for 90 days. The defendent was E. Ulysses

Mohammitt, about 38, of Wilmington, who was charged with The pouring of new concrete stealing tie bars from the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the south end of town. the arrest of one of two accom-

The arrest was made Dec. 28 by state police of the Bridgeville when Mohammitt was hended in a truck traced from south of the former site of Reese

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deale Reese theatre, and on Railroad and family of Lewes visited Mr. Avenue back of the Post Office, and Mrs. Arnett Potter and J Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Potter attended the Fair Association ban-

quet Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie merce, was brought about by the and Mrs. Leon E. Donovan have was placed under \$500 bail by co-operation of the chamber with returned after a two weeks' United States Commissioner Edthe railroad and the State High- visit with, Sfc. and Mrs. James way Department at no expense E. Shultie of Columbus, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shul-The curb work was done by tie of Jacksonville, Fla. They Berger Construction Company. also visited Cyprus Gardens in on U. S. Route 14 near Harring- by the Junior choir. The anthem

Japan will build three 25,600,re-elecetion as committeewoman. center lane over the railroad ton luxury liners for the Yokocrossing in the next few days. hama-San Francisco run.

CLIFFORD F. MORRIS

this area all his life.

First National

brother, Clarence S. Morris Har-

The annual stockholders meet-

Employees: Mrs. Elma Price,

Miss Phyllis Sherwood, Miss

Joan Slacum, Mrs. Jeanne

Brown, and Mrs. Charlotte Jes-

this year's show proved.

sociation. An invocation was Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen, Mil-

who also gave an address of rington; two sisters, Mrs. Phile--

welcome from the Board of Ed- mon Harrington, Felton; Mrs.

Mr. Williams, who has been a ing of the First National Bank

director of the Fair Asociation of Harrington was held Tuesday

30 years and president of the at the bank building with a good

Madingou, in the Niari Valley of from 11/2% to 2% as of Jan. 1.

given by J. C. Messner, superin- ford; two grandchildren,

The turkey dinner was served nieces and two nephews.

Jan. 11, to elect officers of the Elects Officers

Funeral services for Clifford

Judge Paul Leahy. He refused ment and on the basis of an in-

filling of two vacancies, at the F. Morris, 69, who died at his annual stockholders' meeting home at Andrewville, near at the Boyer Funeral Home, 50 Court.

According to information Frank O'Neal, Harrington, and Commerce Street, Thursday at Sen. John Butler, Middletown, 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Richard Burdon, postal inspector and that two new rugs and an elec- Georgetown of Mr. and Mrs. were elected to fill the vacancies Bailey, pastor of Bethel Methoothers who assisted in the investigation, the alleged theft of re- for the parsonage. The Society caused by the deaths of Wilbur dist Church, Andrewville, offigistered mail took place on or will hold a bake and soup sale about Jan. 5.

Mr. Morris, a farmer and poultry grower, had been ill only memorial service was conducted a few days. He was born near by Fulton J. Downing for Mr. here, a son of John and Lydia Minner Morris, and had lived in Surviving are two sons, J. Wilpresided over by Jacob O. Wil- lis Morris and Woodrow Morris, liams, president of the Fair As- both of Greenwood; a daughter,

Joseph Hayes, Houston, and two the investigation was immedia-

> fied themselves in the investigation they arrested Moore on a federal warrant.

Moore had been a contractor with the U.S. Postal Depart-

The reports of conditions were read and discussions made, after More Donors to

The following contributors to the annual Christmas Program have raised the total receipts to \$1360.07, as of Jan. 9, William W. Shaw, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Christmas Comittee, revealed Wednesday:

At the organization meeting Dr. Halpern, Dr. W. T. Chipman, Sisters Bake Shop, Potter's Store, Hendricks Garage, Tay-W. T. Chipman; 2nd vice-presi-The elder Lyons was also pre- dent, Frank Tharp; cashier and

licited the support of those who have not sent in their contribu-

Sundays.

Buderus Iron Works, Wetzlar,

Mrs. Ella Melvin. In December

Odd Facts

At the regular board meeting Officers for the year will be in- lands-French sugar factory will it was agreed to increase the in- Home Affairs is being urged in dinner guests of Mrs. Freda Minproduce 10,000 tons a year at terest rate on savings accounts Belfast to ban the holding of ner, Harrington.

A diplomatic corps is being Pakistan has banned the word duced by the Government of attains independence in March, ence will replace it, Karachi re- Mrs. Frank Thornton last Tuesports. The Dublin Horse Show is still

ner is vacationing in Florida, Kendall K. McCabe of Berlin, ing sermon, "The Star in the I Am" with Howard Henry singcounsel and ing the solo part of the anthem. The guest speaker this Sunday morning, will be Dover District Superintendent, Dr. O. A. Bart-

The W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. John Davis Monday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Hughes, vice-president was in charge of the meetleader of the afternoon. The Laurel. Theme for January was "Islands tric range had been purchased

at the Fire House this Saturday morning. Airman and Mrs. Harold Carlisle arrived from Key West, after removal from the pouch lisle. Airman Carlisle will leave for Oceania, Va. the end of the

join him at a later date. New Year's dinner guests of ter Killen and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brotten and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Downs of Kenton. Of Democrats: A/C and Mrs. Robert Gibbs have returned from a visit with Tax Cut Urged their parents and friends in

Ames, Iowa. a recent dinner guest of her who resigned. niece, Mrs. Donald Quill and Mr. Quill in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dill bought.

recent visitor of his parents, Mr. tax reduction. and Mrs. L. E. Cain, Sr. M/Sgt. Thomas Melvin of Ft.

M/Sgt. visited his niece, Mrs. Miller reside.

fornia. Mrs. Ann Sharp and Mrs. Amelia Fibelkorn were recent

Bill Chambers reported to Ft. Training. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor were dinner guests of Mr. and

stown, Md., after spending the Army, Bonn reports.

holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. Torbert accompanied their granddaughter home and spent the weekend with her and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Becker The Auxiliary of the V.F.W. held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening. The Auxiliary also visited their president, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Frederica who has been ill. Secret Pal names were revealed at this meeting at the home of Mrs.

Lillian Frazier of Hockessin has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. William M. Hammond and Mr. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truitt

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bratten

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls and daughter, Norma Jean, of Greensboro, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Walls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple.

spent the weekend in Melfa, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Delong, was allowed to enter bail of \$500 in my Community." Mrs. Ella daughter, Arlene, sons, Billy and in his own recognizance, to as- Melvin was hostess chairman, as- Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewere dinner guests on Old

James Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman

and daughter, Patty.

The switch took place at the should be made first. meeting of the Democratic state Committee, held at the Kent have moved into their home, west County Court House, where forof Felton, which they recently mer U. S. Rep. Harris B. Mc-Dowell, Jr., also a former state Lawrence Cain, Sr. of Lan-chairman, suggested that the

Meade. Md., spent the New when Mr. Lyons resigned be-

other places of interest in Cali- again. elected. He was escorted to the Street south to the home of Bess Lois Larimore as treasurer. front of the room by the four Wyatt and north to Quillen Marigold Patrol elected presisubdivision chairmen of the Shopping Center. The project dent, Maureen Riley; secretary party. Commenting on his re- was passed by a previous coun- Susan McDonald; and treasurer, turn to "very good health," he cil but funds were not available. Nancy Blades. Alice Hearn was crediting her with having thorized to look over the plan Jack is her assistant. Dawn Hop-

PREVE

On a recent visit to Delaware, Dr. Paul D. White, noted heart specialist (in dark suit) discussed plans for the 1957 heart fund drive with (l. to r.) L. Gooden Callaway, Har- have been recent visitors of Mr. rington, chairman of Kent County Heart Council; Mrs. Bratton's parents in Whaley Katherine Rollins, Lewes Beach, chairman of the Sussex ville, Md., Mr. Bratton's father County Heart Council, and John G. Leach, Wilmington, who is much improved after a seriwill serve as 1957 Heart Fund chairman.

Harrington Area Mailman Pleads Guilty to \$710 Theft

Charged with stealing \$710 from a registered mail pouch Felton in the Harrington area, Odus A. Moore, 42, of near Harrington

Moore, father of three children, who resides with his wife East." There was special music ton was arraigned before Chief of the senior choir was "Just As

waived prosecution by indictformation presented, he pleaded guilty upon arraignment. His case was subsequently referred to the United States Probation Officer for pre-sentence investi-

Information against the defendant was presented by United ing and the program leader. Hagner.

Moore pleaded guilty to having removed a registered mail pouch, secured with a lock and having removed a letter contain- Fla. the day before Christmas ing the \$710 in currency. Moore and are visiting their parents, also pleaded guilty to appropri- Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Coverdale ating the funds to his own use and Mr. and Mrs. James Car-

and the sealed envelope. the currency was contained, was addressed to Post Office Box 8447, Philadelphia 1, Pa. It was Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen, spent the weekend with Bobby upon complaint of the addresses and family, were Mr. and Mrs. to the Postal Inspectors in the Edgar Killen, Mr. and Mrs. Les- and Mrs. Robert Donaway. Philadelphia Postal District, that

tely made. When the inspectors had satis-

ment since 1948.

Christmas Fund W. T. Chipman, Arnold B. Gilstad, Loren B. Harrington, Theo. Herman Cubbage Brown recit- H. Harrington, Amos Minner,

> lor & Messick, Welch's Seed Cleaning, Star Lite Shop, and Callis-Thompson. Inc. Shaw again thanked "those who have helped, and he so-

Northern Ireland's Minister of Gaelic games and cycle races on

metal plant in America.

gollen Estates, New Castle was a General Assembly consider a

Year's holiday with his mother, cause of the heart attack he suf-

nursed him back to health.

On grounds of conscience, officials of some West German Janet Janet Lee Becker has towns are refusing to register returned to her home in Hager- conscripts for the new German wealth on March 6, 1957, under meat, besides their pay.

bills to be properly handled.

The "home rule" bill, similar

In the main it would permit

The Stockley bill (HB-27) was City has authorized the institu- handed up under co-sponsorship tion of a suit against the pre- of Reps. Paul E. Shockley (Dsent bonding company for failure Wilmington) and Spicer. It to pay off on a shortage in city would make a deficiency approfunds. Parking meters will be priation of \$100,000 for salaries reinstalled on Fleming Street ad- of employes of the mental instijacent to the former office of tution for the fiscal year ending

and training of patients. . ." At the moment, adds the

From Delaware Avenue thru rington held election of officers with work to start when the trol. Robin Nest Patrol electweather improves. A water ed Joan Dean as president; Mr. Lyons was unanimously main on Thorpe Street to East Phoebe Bullock as secretary, and

Packinghouse workers in Uruwithin the British Common- guay now have a right to free

Nears Completion this ward, Leonard Harrington, ed this week as part of a pro-

and Blanche A. Coleman, Leip-29,660 sq. ft.—\$400.

Edward H. and Hattie W. from Dover to Pearson's Corner dred-duPont Manor adj. Rustic Massey, 1 acre and 96 sq. per.-Lane, lands of Virginia Pleasan- \$200. ton, Wayne Ave., parts of lots | Mary B. Richards (widow), Nos. 53 and 54, 681/2 ft. from be- Woodside, to Ronald and Marian race-\$7600.

let No. 29 in block A, on plots ing Sun.—12,00 sq. ft.—\$600. of Dover Heights.-\$400.

Samuel I. and Hazel S. Mof- Dover, to William and Gertrude fitt, Leipsic, to Preston L. and Gates, Dover, loc. North Murder-Irene L. Steele, Leipsic, loc. kill Hundred leading from Cam-Little Creek Hundred, adj. Den- den-Lebanon blacktop rd. to ney Street, lands of William Moore's Lake adj. lands of John Smith, William F. Moor and Sam- C. Dyer, William Chambers and uel Moffitt.-\$2000.

Mary L. Roberts (widow), Odessa, to Arthur N. and Anna R. Davis, Clayton, loc. Kenton Elwood and Jean Sellers, Cam-Hundred, adj. lands of Hazel den, loc. Wyoming adj. lands on heirs, of John Mabrey, Eugene east by Alois B. Miller, south by Mabrey, Tabitha Mills and lands South Drive and on west by Euof others, 93 acres, 2 rods and genia Gray Roscoe—7,200 sq. ft. wood Terrace, adj. lands of Ed-22 sq. perches of land.—\$3000.

John and Anna Pantis, Henderson, Md., to Harry C. Lasch, Hartly, loc., West Dover Hundred, Northeast side of State Highway leading from Hartly-Sudlersville, Rte. No. 44, 110 acres.-\$6000.

Hugh F. and Ruth R. McMichael, Dover, to Norman and Lydia Stoops, Chestertown, loc. East Dover Hundred, being lots Nos. 1 and 2 on Country Club Estates, Sub-div. adj. lands of concrete road leading from Dover to Pearson's Corner and a 15-ft. alley and par. No. 2 adj. No. 1 and 15-ft. alley and lands of Walter Mifflin, 1.69 acres.—\$9000.

Mildred Driggins, Wrightstown, N.J., to Ernest and Esther Keith, Dover, loc. Dover, par. Nos. 1 and 2 being lots Nos. 12-13-14 on the westerly side of Cherry St. adj. No. 12 and lands of Evelyn Stiphens, west formerly of N. B. Smithers and by Cherry St., No. 2, adj. lands of Harry Yingling and Vera Davis and par No. 1. Par. No. 1-5,000 sq. ft. Par. No. 2-2,500 sq. ft.-

Dover Builders, Inc., Dover, to Elmer R. and Audrey M. Andrews, East Dover Hundred, loc. in Rodney Village, sec. No. 1, lot No. 2, block D.-\$10.

Fred C. and Gertrude Lord, Dover, to Ralph Lord, et al, Dover, loc., Dover, lying on west side of Governor's Ave., between Loockerman and North Streets, adj. lands formerly of John Radish and is in line of lands of Charles W. Lord heirs, Governor's Ave.-\$1.

Dover Builders, Inc., Dover, to John D. and Clara W. Carmody, Dover, loc. East Dover Hundred, Rodney Village. Lot No. 20, block A -\$10

Bessie Dennison (widow), Dover, to Thelma D. and Joseph C. Ricci, Dover, loc., lying and being on the westerly side of State Highway leading from Dover-Camden by way of Gov's. Ave.

Arthur and Susan Johnson, Megraw, Pa., to David and Pauline Johnson, Dover, loc. East Dover Hundred on north side of Wyoming Ave., in Dover, lot No. 3, plot of Wyoming Ave., Den., 11,250 sq. ft.—\$18,000.

William and Daisey Cox, Smyrna, to William and Patricia Horney, Smyrna, loc., on plots of lots of Lake Como Gardens, Lot No. 3-\$12,450.

Florence W. Blome, Smyrna, to Robert and Anna Mills, Smyrna, loc. lying on southwest corner of Commerce and East Sts., bounded on northwest by Commerce st., 11,264 sq. ft.—\$10.

Robert and Louise Moore, Smyrna, to Stephen and Catherine Corso, Smyrna, loc. lot No. 3, in Robert F. Moore Den., lying on northwest side of Sunnyside rd. leading from U.S. 13 at State Welfare Home.—\$10.

Jerome and Loretta Niles, Sr., Smyrna, to Jerome D. Niles, Jr., Smyrna, loc. town of Smyrna. lto No. 28 on plot of Lake Como Gardens, situated on west side of Delaware St.—\$1.

James and Martha Startt, Smyrna, to Harry and Daisey Brennan, Smyrna, loc. Duck Creek Hundred, "Spruance City" adj. Commerce St. and Clements St., 4800 sq. ft.—\$150.

James and Doris Mosley, Dover, to Joseph H. Mosley, Dover, loc. Little Creek Hundred, leading from duPont Sta. on Delaware R.R. to duPont Highway at Denney's Corner, adj. lands of International Latex Corp. and Capitol Broadcasting Co., 9000 sq. ft.—\$200.

Harold B. and Bessie T. othy Austin, Dover, loc. Country kill Hundred leading from Bur- Rutherford, N.J., to Mildred be conveyed to Delema Smith, Harvey and Lola Camper, Har- ten, High and West Streets.— by Elias and Chas. Holgerson. Hughes, Dover, to Chas. B. and Club Heights Development lead- wood Farm to Voshell's Mill adj. Holliday, Felton, loc. South Murlot No. 9, owned by Charlotte rington, to Kenneth and Norma \$8000. Mabel I. Baker, Dover, loc. lot ling from Dover to Pearson's Cor- Rte. 13, east by lands of Kemp, derkill Hundred lying on south Smith, Lot No. 8—6,000 sq. ft.— Meredith, Harrington, loc. Mis- Edith D. Savage (widow), Kent Ruth M. Bradley, Kent City, No. 7 ext. of Pine Street on S. ner, all of lots No. 6 and 1/2 of south by same Kemp and on the side of concrete State Highway \$150. side of Pine Street near city of No. 7, adj. State Highway on the west by lands about to be con- leading from Felton to Frederica southwest by lots No. 5, north veyed to Paul Knight-16,500 sq. -22,400 sq. ft.-\$800. William F. and Goldie O. Cole- by lots Nos. 12 and 17, on east ft.-None.

lands of William P. Haynes, -

Alois B. Miller, Wyoming, to

20,000 sq. ft.—\$16,250.

man, Little Creek to Earl A. by easterly ½ of No. 7-\$12,600. Gerald and Gilda Shockley, Harrington, to Marion Johnson, sic, loc. Little Creek Hundred, Mintz, Milford, to Lawrence B. Shockley, Sr., Dover, loc. North side of East St., lot No. 8, Sallie Ext., and Wix Street via Har-McReynolds, Harrington, adj. and Virginia R.R., bounded on -\$1. lying on south side of Cheswold- Kibler, Hartly, loc. in West Do- Murderkill Hundred lying on the Bishop's Corner and Leipsic State ver Hundred in Village of Hart- northeast side of U. S. Rte. 13-Highway, adj. State Highway, east by lands of Oscar Collins, Price.—\$10.

ly, adj. Ezra L. Price and Etta A. bet. Dover and Rising Sun adj. lands of Nathaniel Taylor south by William Coleman and David Greenage, Dover, to Nel- U.S. Rte. 113-A and lands of on west by lands of Fred Bell, son and Mabel Massey, Dover, Ella Hairgrove-45,000 sq. ft.loc. East Dover Hundred, leading \$1500.

Spencer and Ella Failing, Cam-Reichelt, Dover, to Henry Austin, adj. lands of Ralph Vincent, den, to Frederick and Marian Magnolia, loc. East Dover Hun- Gingerich and lands of Nelson Holleger, Camden, loc. North Murderkill Hundred part of old Camden Camp Meeting Grounds, lot No. 3, on plot Oakwood Ter-

MacDonald, Jr., Camden, loc. John and Gladys Sharp, Viola, J. Ehrlich Realty Co., Dover, North Murderkill Hundred, lying to Eugene and Joan Pierce, Doto William G. and Jessie Butler, on west side of State Highway ver, loc. North Murderkill Hun-Dover, loc., East Dover Hundred, leading from Magnolia and Ris- dred, lying east of Delaware R.R. and lying east of public road leading from Woodside to Viola. Modern Construction Corp., -26,650 sq. ft.—\$4500.

John and Gladys Sharp, Kent City, Del., to William and Doris Brown, Jr., North Murderkill Hundred, loc. North Murderkill Hundred lying east of Delaware R.R. and east of public road, a small farm, 8 acres.—\$7100.

Spencer and Edna Failing, Camden, to Anthony and Rachael Tawson, Jr., Dover, loc. North Murderkill Hundred in Camden Camp Meeting Grounds, Oakward Garey and lands of Failing Albert and Dorothy Kemp, Do- and Asbury Ave., Lot No. 18-

How

about

THIS

Property Transfers Monetary Investment Service, ver, to Joseph and Jean Gon- rington Margaret McAllister Clifton, East Street, lot No. 7, about to \$200. Reese Est., adj. Division St. and rington Manor, Lot. No. 11 - lands of Burton Satterfield, lot north by Howard Casper, east

Medora and Loren Harrington,

James Gordon Smith, et al, side of Center St. Ext., Harring- McSweeney, -Chicago, Ill., loc. loc. Mispillion Hundred on north Dover, to Harvey and Lola Cam- ton Manor. Lot No. 111-\$300. | Mispillion Hundred on public rd. | side of public road leading from per, Harrington, loc. Mispillion Thomas H. and Ruth Peck, leading from Harrington to Mil- Harrington-Anthony's Crossroads Betty Gene and Arthur R. Dover, to Earl and Catherine Harrington, loc. lying on the west Hundred, between Center St. Harrington, to Novelle and Doris ford rd. to Delaware-Maryland | -34,365 sq. ft.-.79 of an acre.

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BROCHURE RELEASED

Delaware's first promotion brochure to attract industry to the state was officially released yesterday by the Delaware Industrial Development Committee, Inc., following a regular meet- Elver Ryan Sunday. ing in Dover.

The attractive 12-page brochure, printed in the state colors, will be made available for dis- Morgan visited them Tuesday tribution through banks, chambers of commerce, and business outlets interested in using them to further Delaware's commercial and industrial interests.

Despite the inclement weather, nine of the 21-man industrial committee attended yesterday's ternoon. session and took steps to elect new officers at the April meeting; recommended replacements for three members who have resigned from the committee and outlined plans to raise funds with which to continue promotion work on the state's behalf. Myrtle Anderson.

In the absence of Lt. Gov. John W. Rollins, chairman, whose plane was grounded, vice-chair- both members of the Loyal man Lloyd R. Leslie, Wilming- Workers Class, which is supplyton, presided.

Edwin P. Neilan, finance comchures were printed and 20,- was in Hollywood Cemetery. 000 have already been purchased. The Delaware Power and Light votional guides) are available Company, Equitable - Security for Jan. and Feb. investment. This leaves 30,000 the anthem "Rest in the Lord" parties with which to raise pro- subject is "How Old Art Thou?" motion funds. Since the Inforward funds are tax exempt.

The brochure is entitled "The will introduce. First State—Delaware—Where Industry and Business Thrive,' and opens with an invitation to diversified industry to locate in is held in the Church, led by the area. It says in part: "Delaware has always been solicitous for the welfare of her industries, has always been proud of her ability to cooperate with them. Smith directs the juniors at 6:45 We're eager to prove these claims and Vesper choir at 7:15.

19 photographs covering every facet of the state, and calls particular attention to its conven- of our ladies are presenting a ient location on the eastern seaboard adjacent to a population of some 50 million consumers. It also stresses the low prevailing tax rate, the good schools, recreational opportunities.

Ralph T. Grier, chairman, Secretary of the State John N. McDowell and Judge Ernest V. ing to be held on April 5. The dist Church in Cambridge, Md. by-laws were amended in order that such action could be taken since elections were not spelled out in the original document.

Governor J. Caleb Boggs, who serves as ex-officio chairman of the group will be provided with student from Norway who is a list of candidates for the three now attending Dover High existing vacancies among the di- School, was the first guest speakrectors. Those who resigned er at the first assembly of the were Ford Warrington, Laurel, new year at Caesar Rodney High, and Julian E. Townsend, George- held Wednesday, Jan. 2. town. Hugh Douglas Lowrey of the Chrysler Tank plant resigned

of Col. C. B. Shaffer, J. Huber dress. Helen Poore read an ap-Denn and Robert Meyer was propriate poem. Sandra Betts named to study ways and means and Robert Will held the devoto handle leads secured through tions and the flag saulte. the new industrial brochures.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman had a goose dinner Thursday evening. Those present were: Sales Campaign on Canned Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson of Rehoboth visited Mr. and conducted by the food industry Mrs. Kenneth Walls on Saturday on canned sweet corn.

den, Mrs. Edith Billings and Mrs. aware marketing specialist. Raymond McCready and children of Harrington.

Cannon are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey

Seaford. and Janie Roe of Bridgeville cord large supply, about 32 perwere supper guests of Mr. and cent more corn than was avail-Mrs. Elver Ryan Thursday even- able last marketing season.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-

with them for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Della and William Ryan of Wil- Kent Home Doings mington, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Monday, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Raymond McCready and Tony and Terry visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Tribbitt visited Mrs. Florence Twilley at the Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday af-

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Flowers in the church last Sunday were presented by Miss

Next Sunday, Mrs. Orie Hobbs is giving the flowers. These are ing Sunday flowers for January

The pastor officiated at the mitee chairman ,reported that Boyer Funeral Home Wednes-50,000 copies of the new bro- day, Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. Interment

The Upper Room (daily de-

Trust Company and the State Sunday, Jan. 13, the church Development Department financ- day begins with Sunday School ed the printing and received at 9:45, Randall H. Knox, supt. those copies in return for their The morning worship at 11 has copies to be sold to interested by Lorenz; the pastor's sermon

The Methodist Youth Fellowdustrial Development Committee ship meets in the church at 6:30 is incorporated as a non-profit p.m., Mrs. Harry Darby sponsor. organization, supporters who The speaker of the evening is George Exley; Bonnie Satterfield

Evening services at 7:30 - 8:15 Monday morning at 10:30, the W.S.C.S. weekly prayer meeting Mrs. John Walls.

Thursday choir rehearsals: Senior choir, directed by Melvin Brobst, at 8:00; Mrs. William

Friday, Jan. 18, from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., the W.S.C.S. Zone 2 meeting is to convene at the Houston Methodist Church. Some dramatic sketch.

Remember that tomorrow, the head of the Methodist Children's Department at Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Mary Alice Jones - is to be is of interest to all workers with children, since Miss Jones has a national reputation as an authority in this field.

Jan. 13. 14, and 15, the first Keith was appointed to bring Young Adults Bible Conference in a slate of officers at the meet- is scheduled for Wesley Metho-

Caesar Rodney School Notes

Helge Hagerup, an exchange

The new year "Welcome Back" assembly is traditionally sponsorbecause of his transfer to De- ed by the Student Council. Patsy Saunders, president of the Another committee comprised Council made the welcome ad-

Mr. Hagerup's talk on the customs and people of his native country, Norway, was warmly received by the students and room to the dwelling on their faculty of Caesar Rodney.

Sweet Corn Gets USDA Support The USDA is giving full support to a sales campaign being

The campaign will run for the Mr .and Mrs. James had as next several months, with a peak Curry, Mrs. Howard Sipple of their guest to a dinner on New sales effort being made from Jan-Year's were Mrs. Lillian Ken- uary 23 to February 2, "Case of ton and sister, Blanche, of New Canned Corn Week," reports York, Mrs. Ella Cordery of Cam- Robert L. Bull, University of Del-

The Department is cooperating during the week with a special Clifford Morris, Mrs. Hubert plentiful Foods Program for canned sweet corn.

had a turkey dinner New Year's the 1956 bumper crop of sweet che Cahall and Mrs. Annie Lauday. The guests present were: corn. Farmers last year harvest- rie Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Tilgham Outten ed 1,742,300 tons of sweet corn and children, Karon and Walter, for processing, 48 percent more Lenard Outten, U. S. Navy and than 1955 Production. Adding friend Kay Bowdle, and Mr. and last year's carry-over stock to Clarke's mother, Mrs. Sarah Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of this means there are nearly 38 million cases on hand for this Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Harrington marketing year. This is a re-

Farmers particularly have a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury stake in successful marketing of entertained at a duck dinner the corn. Unless the stock is Arrington, in Dover. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence used, it will cut down on the Tatman and family, Mrs. Jennie amount of corn farmers can mar- turned to the University of Mi-Bradley of Milford and Mrs. Al- ket next year, lowering prices. ami in Flordia after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, tween farmers and canners for Mrs. Dorothy Willey and his DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury growing corn in 1957, a heavy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Most Deadly on supply already on the market Walter Lekites. son of Stanton Thursday, Mrs. might mean lower prices paid Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Fry, Sr., Alberta Bradley returned home to growers by canners.



by Charlotte L. Swanson

Most homemakers are interested in recipes—for tempting dishes to serve their families. There are recipes for many other things, too!

Children of preschool age can be kept busy and happy for hours with materials you can

A bulletin on creative activities for children has been written by Miss Frances Jordan, Assistant Professor of Child Development & Family Life, in the School of Home Economics of the University of Delaware. This is

one of her suggestions: Colored dough can be made at home and used in place of clay: Using Clay - Materials: - Natural clay (will harden and can be fired and painted.) Plastic clay (will not harden) Wallpaper cleaner (putty type) Colored dough (will harden)

Recipe: 2/3 C. plain flour, 1 C. salt, ½ to 1½ C. water, food coloring, 2 Tbs. Alum

Mix flour and salt and alum. Add food coloring to water and add to flour mixture until doughy consistency. Store in plastic bag in refrigerator.

Cookie cutters, pans, tongue depressors, rolling pins, or collage materials may be added sometimes to vary the activity.

Procedure: Provide flat working surface. Remind child to keep materials on the table or working area. Let the child manipulate it and create as he choo-

If you would like a copy of this bulletin, which contains Jan. 2 many other suggestions, write to: Home Demonstration Agent, Post Office Box 30, Dover.

Of Local Interest

David W. Pearson of the U.S. M. C. has returned to Jackson- Milton, boy power and water supplies and at Centenary Methodist Church ville, Fla., where he is attending in Laurel from 1:30 - 3:30. This school, after spending a visit

> Martha Gruwell, after spending two weeks vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood B. Gruwell, has returned to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass. where she is interning in dietetics.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites and Mrs. George Short spent Sunday in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Oscar Wix has returned from a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Du Ross and children in Claymont. Mrs. Joseph Calvert, Mrs. Tony Girardi, Mrs. John Case and

daughter, Charlotte spent last Thursday in Wilmington. Joseph Kling who is a patient at the Delaware State Hospital spent Christmas day at home

with his wife and children. He also was home for last weekend. David Greenly is spending some time with Mrs. Blanche Bell and daughters while his

parents are making a trip to Mr .and Mrs. Henry Clukey have completed an additional

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith of Blackwood, N. J., visited Mrs. Frieda Eberhard and sister last

Saturday. Mrs. Howard Wagner entertained the following guests at 500 at her home Monday evening: Mrs. Enos Langrell, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Mark Willey, Mrs. Franklin Milford and Mrs. William Davis of Houston.

Levi Stoltzus of New Holland, Pa., was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clukey.

Leslie Bell and son, Skipper and Gerald Bell all of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Blanche Behind the sales campaign is Bell and daughters, Mrs. Blan-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke and children spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mr.

Mrs. George Short of Chelmsford, Mass., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites. She is Mrs. Lekites

Mrs. Joseph Gray and children spent Sunday with Mrs. George John Dru Pearson, Jr., has re-

When contracting is done be- the holidays with his mother,

were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry and

nurse at Delaware Hospital, spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood

A3/C Ronald P. Moore spending a leave with his parents on Delaware streets and roads. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore.

home on Dorman Street. Those wright, Mr. and Mrs. Norman night. Oliver, Frank Wright, Mr. and family and Kay Bowdle. They received many lovely gifts.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Dec. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Dagsboro, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Neal. Seaford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brittingham,

Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. James O. Coverdale. Magnolia, boy Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pack,

Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drummond, Lincoln, boy, (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain, Dover, boy Dec. 30 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Depew,

Greenwood, girl Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Short, Georgetown ,girl Dec. 31

Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes, Mt. Holly, N. J. boy Milford, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Milford, girl Jan. 1

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson, Milton, girl Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Short, Georgetown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodnow. Felton, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Spencer, Ellendale, boy Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jer-

man, Greenwood, boy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright,

Armed Forces

PFC Anthony D. Edgeworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Edgeworth, 208 S. State St., Dover, Del., recently took part in 'Operation Cheer" in Berlin, where more than 3500 orphan and refugee children were entertained by American soldiers during the Christmas season.

Edgeworth is a clerk in Headquarters Company of the Berlin Station Command. He entered the Army in November 1955 and arrived in Europe last May.



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July and August Delaware Roads

The hours from 11 p.m. to a.m. and the months of July and Of the 87 victims, 70 were resi-Joyce E. Gruwell, a student August were the most deadly periods on Delaware highways the weekend at home with her last year, according to an ana- tims were 78 males and nine felysis made by the Delaware Safety Council of the 79 accidents in 87 persons were killed in 1956

Of the accidents nine occurred Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outten between 11 p.m. and midnight, ing two. One occurred under celebrated their fiftieth wedding six happened between midnight hazy conditions and the weather anniversary Sunday at their and 1 a.m. and seven between 1 at the time of one was not reportand 2 a.m. Thus 22 of the 79 ed. present were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus | accidents-27 per cent-occurred | Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest in that three-hour portion of the

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean and ust and nine in July. There again Family, Mrs. Edna Outten and 22 out of 79 happened in the two months. There were eight fa-September, seven in June, six accidents last year.

Thursday and Saturday were the most deadly days of the week in terms of when fatal accidents occurred last year. There were 16 such accidents on Delaware roads on Saturdays and 15 on Thursday. Tuesdays had 12, considering 150 women for the Sundays and Mondays 10 each, title of Spring Queen. Wednesdays eight and Fridays seven. The day on which one tionnaire to hundreds of people accident accurred was not clear. one question was, "What do you

Many driver violations were not- "To my wife." ed in the accident reports, particularly speeding, drinking and tions and none need fear aggresdriving on the wrong side of the sion from her, India's President,

were reported to be speeding, 20 Katmandu. were on the wrong side of the Turkey is transferring to priroad, five fell asleep and 10 dis- vate enterprise all economic endrinking. Ten of these were reported to be obviously drunk, and in 13 cases driving ability was impaired. In two cases abi-

not although it was known that for freedom, part of which was statistics show. the drivers had been drinking. the mutiny at Meerut. Vehicle defects were noted in

four of the 79 fatal accidents. Of the 119 drivers, 79 were re- from use of part of the Milton sidents of Delaware and the other School grounds on Sundays, as 40 were from out of the state. the school board opposes orgadents of Delaware and 17 were from out of the state. The vic-

The weather was clear at the time of 47 of the 79 accidents. It was raining at the time of 10, cloudy during 18 and foggy dur-

Of the 87 victims, 19 were pedestrians and 68 were passengers including operators of vehicles). The analysis showed that 13 Among the pedestrian victims, are being trained in Britain. Mrs. Tilghman Outten and fami- fatal accidents occurred in Aug- four were crossing streets or roads at places other than in- have agreed to avoid double taxtersections, three were walking ation. with traffic, two were walking tal accidents each in April and against traffic and two ran into fabricate plastics is nearing comthe path of a vehicle. Five of pletion. each in February and March, the pedestrians had been drinkfive each in May, November and ing, and three of these were re-December, and only two in Octo- ported to have been obviously tions. ber, which had the fewest fatal drunk. Other pedestrians actions were involved in other fatal ac- rael has imposed a duty on cot-

Odd Facts

Rustenberg, South Africa, is

When Radio Paris sent a ques-There were 119 drivers involv- listen to after 9 p.m.?" Exactly ed in the 79 fatal accidents. 80 per cent of the replies were:

India has no territorial ambi-Dr. Rajendra Prasad, told the Forty one of the 119 drivers people of Nepal in a speech at

regarded a stop sign or signal. terprises established with gov-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Webb, Thirty-nine of the 119 had been ernment capital, except hydroelectric power and heavy industry, Istanbul announced.

India will celebrate next year lity was not impaired and in 14 -perhaps on Mahatma Gandhi's others it was not clear whether birthday, Oct. 2-the centenary driving ability was impaired or of the country's 1857 struggle

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The archery club of Vereenig- for Belgium's coal mines, due to ing, South Africa, was barred lack of labor. nized sport on the Sabbath.

Herbert Haseltine, American rice processing machinery for its sculptor, aged 79, is reported to Medjerdah Valley. be making a bronze statue of the British Queen's racehorse, Aureole. It will be presented to the time record to date. Queen by officials of Bristol.

El Salvador now has TV. Taiwan has butterflies for ex-

Greece will build its first shipyard.

Chile has a \$54,500,000 power program. The first Boy Scout frogmen

Austria and the United States

El Salvador's first plant to Great Britain has freed Ameri-

can whisky from import restric-To encourage its growers, Is-

ton exports. Argentina hopes to be 75 per cent self-sufficient in petroleum

Denmark, short of tourist rooms, will build three big hotels in 1957 and 1958. Cuba's small oil industry has

reached crude output of 1,750 parrels daily. Bolivia will install air naviga-

tion aids, with the help of U. S French smokers are buying

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Russia has an electronic ma-

Tunisia is in the market for

An Argentine census shows

Coal output is down in Bel-

gium, as labor difficulties have

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electric plant in Buenos Aires

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minated. Instructions to come

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the route to control spectators,

when a veteran car run was held

from London to Brighton.

ately.

Civil Defense Notes

The purpose of General Regulation No. 2 is to prescribe regulations governing the installation and operation of the State Civil Defense Attack Warning System.

Description of Warning System An essential requirement of any civil defense program, is a system which will furnish the quickest and most reliable means of warning persons in the path. of hostile aircraft, thereby providing the maximum time for reaching shelters and for preparing to put previously prepared civil defense plans in operation.

The State Civil Defense Attack Warning System, based on the automatic and simultaneous radio activation of every warning device in the State included in the system, has been determined the most practical way of furnishing maximum speed in extending the warning signal and greatest assurance that the warning signal can be received by the largest number of people.

In general, the operation of the system is as follows: The Air Division working with Delaware notifies by a direct line telephone, the State Key Point Air Raid Warning Center, of the situation as seen by the Air Force at that time. The State Key Point Air Raid Warning Center immediately relays this information to the State Director of Civil Defense who then informs all key personnel. The State Director, evaluating this information in connection with other information he may have received from different sources, determines what Public Action Signal should be sounded and notifies the operator on duty at the State Key Point Air Raid Warning Center by the quickest means The operator on duty immediately presses 2 buttons simultaneously. One button automatically sends a special tone signal over a radio transmitter which activates all warning devices in Kent County equipped with a special receiver. The second button, through automati-Sussex County and New Castle two over-lapping sirens. cally operated relay stations in County, activates similarly equipthe decibel is a logarithm of the ped warning devices in those

tioned above.

other means available, to those the signal level would be 90 DB key persons in his area who must at 1600 feet, 80 DB, etc. be alerted. The Area Director | Carrying abilities vary with

ance of the equipment. will not be used for local exer- The carrying ability in residencises without authority therefore tial areas and quiet business being first obtained in writing areas with low buildings is 8 to from the sufficiently in advance 10 DB per distance doubled. In to permit notification of the gen- noisy business areas with high Public Action Signals eral public in Delaware and the buildings, the carrying ability Civil Defense Directors of ad- is 10 to 12 DB or even higher. joining states. In sounding Pub- An important conclusion to be lic Action Signals in Equipment drawn from the foregoing is that tests or local exercise, the entire the sirens should be mounted as prescribed signal will be used. high as practical and clear of all The use of abbreviated signals is obstructions in all directions. not authorized.

In order to be assured sirens are operating properly and are located so as to be heard and recognized by all persons in the area intended to be covered, an "Equipment Test" will be conducted on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 12:15 p.m. as follows:

On the first Saturday, the Public Action Signal "Alert" (Steady blast of from 3 to 5 minutes duration) will be sounded once. On the third Saturday, the Public Action Signal "Take Cover" (A wailing tone or a series of short blasts of 3 minutes duration) will be sounded once.

Note that these "Equipment Test" signals will originate from, and be extended by, the State Key Point Air Raid Warning Center; and that the signal will be sounded only once at each tests so that the jublic will not confuse it with an actual Civil Defense emergency (when signals are repeated several times). Also, to further avoid the possibility of confusion, Area Directors will endeavor to have all local news media (newspapers, radio and television stations) announce the Saturday equipment

tests and any local exercises. The attack warning system described herein is the official

Delaware; and public warnings and Sussex Counties. will be given by the State De- The Warning signal level must the 2 paragraphs above, does not

by the means described herein, be distinguished from the local The Alert signal will indicate who desire to establish privately warning is to be received. In to the previously prepared opowned attack warning systems, quiet residential and small busi- eration plan of the local Civil are encouraged to take advant- ness areas a signal level of from Defense authorities. In most age of the official warning sys- 65 to 75 DB is required. In noisy Target Areas this signal may intems by procuring the instru- neighborhoods and congested bu- dicate evacuation. In most nonments and adhering to the re- siness areas a signal level of from target areas, the same signal may quirements and restrictions as 75 to 85 DB is necessary. In ex- mean that Civil Defense forces set forth in this General Regula- tremely noisy plant areas and are to mobilize. The action to

Planning and Installation

volved, and a definition of these and the siren are approached.

The carrying ability of the warning sound.

The signal level of the warning sound necessary at the point where the warning is to be Chapter 5 of the Federal Civil

These three considerations are treated in detail.

The classifications of sirens-Sirens are classified as to their source strength according to a standard rating of the Federal Civil Defense Administration. The source strength is defined as the sound level in decibelse (DB) as a distance of 100 feet from the siren. Stated simply the source strength is so many "DB at 100 feet."

The decibel is a logarithm of a ratio of two values of power. For sound meashurement all values of sound power are referred to a specified constant reference power. As an example, if the sound power is four times the refernce power, then this sound power is 6 DB sound. Further, of the sound power is 10,000 times the reference power, then this is a 40 DB sound.

Decibels cannot be added directly. For instnace a noise or sound level from a second source yeilds 83 DB not 160 DB. This occurs since to add decibels they must be converted to power units. This point is important in ascertaining the total signal level of

ratio of powers, a 120 DB siren has ten times the power of a The State Department of Civil 110 DB siren, 100 times the power Defense, provides, maintains and of a 100 DB siren, and 1000 operates only the equipment for times the power of a 90 DB siextending tone signals. It makes ren. This means, for example, it possible for any community that in choosing a 120 DB siren in the State to receive the Action rather than a 110 DB siren for

Carrying ability is defined as the loss in DB per distance doubled as the warning signal pro-To assure that those communi- gresses away from the siren. As ties which do not desire to pur- an example: A siren has a source chase this equipment, have other strength of 120 DB at 100 feet. means of getting the warnings, The carrying ability in the parthe State Department of Civil ticular area is chosen to be 10 Defense will purchase special re- DB per distance doubled. Now, ceivers and install them at the at 200 feet (which is the 100 locations designated by the Area feet doubled) the signal strength Directors. This will provide the has been reduced 10 DB to 110 Area Director with a base sta- DB. At 400 feet (which is 200 tion from which he can establish feet doubled) another 10 DB has a "fan-out" system for relaying been lost and the signal strength the warning by telephone or is down to 100 DB. At 800 feet

will be responsible for mainten- terrain, atmospheric conditions, and other conditions such as the Warning devices of any type size and number of buildings. High trees especially are a prob-

> Delaware 4-H'ers Tops in Leadership

Because of their remarkable demonstration of leadership, two Delaware youth received the 1956
State 4-H leadership program
award. These young people have
developed the fine characteristics necessary to successful leader-ship in their 4-H Club as well as in their community. Edward Wilson, 18, a 4-H'er for

eight years, and Joanne Kirk, 21, both of Newark, a 4-H'er for six years, were chosen by the Exten-





Joanne Kirk sion Service of the University of Delaware for this outstanding

Edward held training sessions in dairy, garden, entomology, set up judging contests, and encouraged younger members in their 4-H project work. As local rec-reation leader Joanne helped members organize club activities to fit their respective needs and

In recognition of their leadership, Edward Foss Wilson, a di-rector of Wilson and Co., pre-sented each with a 19-jewel wrist watch appropriately inscribed to commemorate the occasion.

Warning System for the State of lem in most of the towns in Kent any order and repeated as desir-

partment of Civil Defense only be high enough so that it may signify a prescribed sequence. Industrial plants and all others noise at the point at which the to the public to act according such, the signal level must be be taken by the public and by

The three general technical In most of the areas in the ganization upon hearing the Alert considerations which should be counties of Delaware, a minimum signal, must always be specified clearly understood and kept in signal of 70 DB has been used as in advance; and plans of Divimind in planning a warning sys- a basis for calculations. This of sions, Branches and Units should course, is the signal level at the also specify the action to be tak-The classifications of sirens as outskirts of the areas and in- en by staff members thereof. to source strength, the units in- creases as the center of the area

The carrying ability has been determined in most cases to be

In detremining the calculations the tables and charts found in Defense Administration, Manual M25-1 (Revised) have been used.

The siren should be located as near as possible to the center of the area to be covered.

The siren should be mounted as high as possible so as to be clear of obstructing buildings, trees, "All Clear Signal" has been elietc., which might mask particu-Particular care must be exer-

all means of communication cised in selecting a site which other than State Air Raid Warnhas the necessary electrical po- in net. wer capacity for the siren of a site to which this power can be provided economically.

The structure on which the siren is mounted should be psysically strong enoungh to carry 200% of the weight of the siren or should be suitably reinforced.

The equipment should be so arranged as to provide accessibility for replacement, servicing and repairs.

Push button equipment should be furnished with each unit for alternate manual test or opera-

Remote control facilities should be equipped with thermal cutouts or overload circuit breakers. All electrical work should be in accordance with applicable standards of the AIEE and/or the National Electric Code.

Typical Equipment and Installation Charges (71/2 Horsepower 110 DB siren, radio controlled). 1 - No. 7 Federal 71/2 HP, 110 DB Siren, \$600, 1 Magnetic Starter, \$60, 1 Civil Defense Receiver complete with Tone Switch and Selective Network, \$199, 1 An-Signals direct from Key Point a given condition, it is possible Installation charges (This is a Air Raid Warning Center if it to cover over five times the area. typical cost and will vary with

> tal is \$1540. For further installation information refer to Federal Civil Defense Administration Manual M 25 - 1 (Revised)

> The attack warning system, because of its vital importance is a highly classified operation closely controlled. Therefore, to procure the radio receiver, it is required that a license first be obtained from the State Department of Civil Defense. In applying for this license, it is necessary to furnish the exact location where the receiver is to be used. This license, in conformity with Federal and State laws covering the use of instruments of this class, will confine the use of receivers to receiving tone signals only and will require that no changes be made in the receivers as received from authorized dealers.

Alert Signal - A steay blast of from 3 to 5 minutes duration. Take Cover Signal - A wailing tone or a series of short blasts, of 3 minutes duration.

It will be noted that there are only 2 Public Action Signals, the Alert and the Take Cover. These signals may be sounded in

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ed, consequently the listing in Mrs. F. E. Adams and Mrs. Ida Church Notes Snowberger accompanied Mrs. Virginia Rasch to Wilmington last Saturday

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett structions for high school stu-Lord last Thursday.

last Friday in Baltimore. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tom-

Thomas, Saturday afternoon,

The Take Cover Signal has one universal meaning: "Take the Mr and Mrs. Edgar Fisher

best available shelter immediand family, Federalsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers Each signal should be suppleand family one evening last mented by all possible means of communication (radio, public address systems, person-to-person

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas entertained at a turkey dinner Sunother Civil Defense officials. Dukes, Lt. and Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas and Holly, Centreville. fallout may preclude bringing er the past two weeks.

Neil G. Edgell, rural Seaford, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday afternoon.

week with her mother, Mrs. Redmond Long.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertained friends Sunday evening.

An increase in emigration from petrify wood artificially by im-Northern Ireland to Canada is pregnating it with magnesium expected in 1957, Belfast reports.

St. Bernadette's

There will be a high Mass gar Wroten. Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Confession Mrs. Paul Maloney visited her will be heard before Mass. In-Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent evening at 7:00 at the Parish

There will be a C.C.D. Teachmy Lee of Easton, visited his ers meeting Tuesday evening at the Sunday within the octave of parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. 7:45 in St. John's parish hall in the Epiphany. The church pro-Milford. Sister Amata presid- poses for our imitation the vir-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney, ed last week. This week Rev: tues of Jesus, Mary and Joseph Emmett, Ann and Charlie were John A. Corrigan, pastor, will in their hidden and humble life last Thursday evening guests of conduct the class. He will dis- at Nazareth, especially the sub-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford cuss lessons 25, 26, 27, and 28, in jection of the Son of God, the Baltimore Catechism No. 3 throughout His earthly life, by Mrs. Catherine Corkell visit- which is the book for this obedience to Mary and Joseph. ed her mother, Mrs. Eddie Wil- course. Lesson 25 is on Confirmation, 26 is The Holy Euchanist, 27 is on the Sacrifice of the Greenwood Mass and 28 on Holy Commu-

Classes for grade school children will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:45 at the parish house. Unlike other years, there will day: Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. be no summer school classes held this year, therefore it is most important for children who are Mrs. Clara Stafford has been to receive their First Holy Comcompanion to Mrs. Richard List- munion and to be Confirmed to attend all classes from now until the end of the school year. The Bishop, the administer of Confirmation visits each parish Mrs. Paul Stafford, Linda and only once in about every four Reese, spent a few days last years to administer the sacrament he visited St. Bernadette's for this purpose was in 1953. He is expected in St. John's in the

The annual election of trust-Marcel Poupon of Paris has ees will take place Sunday afdeveloped a way to age and ter Mass. The present trustees are Charles Moore and Leon Ku-

> There will be a short business meeting following the election.

All new business will be dis- by the following pupils: third

Sunday will be the Feast of the Holy Family. The color of winners for the best decorated vestments worn on this feast is homes during the holidays seadents will be given Monday white. This feast was institut- son. Third prize, Fred Wissered by Pope Leo XIII in 1893 and man; second prize, Ralph Moore; extended to the whole Western first prize, Alfred McIllvaine Church in 1921; it is observed on

Mrs. S. S. Wroten enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rawlins at Hearn's Mill and helped in the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anni-

Greenwood School has held its annual Fire Prevention Essay This year the prizes were won birthday party.

prize, Robert Lord, 8th grade; The Mass servers for last Sun-second prize, Diane Isaacs, 6th day were Tony Perrone and Ed- grade, and first prize, Donna Lof-We also have a report on the

Mrs. Harvey Dickerson's uncle George Bockus of Village Green, Pa., was a weekend guest. Din-Mrs. John Richter with their day callers were Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Neal and children of Kenton. The O'Neals are former residents of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis and Gary Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Den-

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield celebrated her birthday Saturday evening. contest for grades four to eight. Her friends gave her a surprise

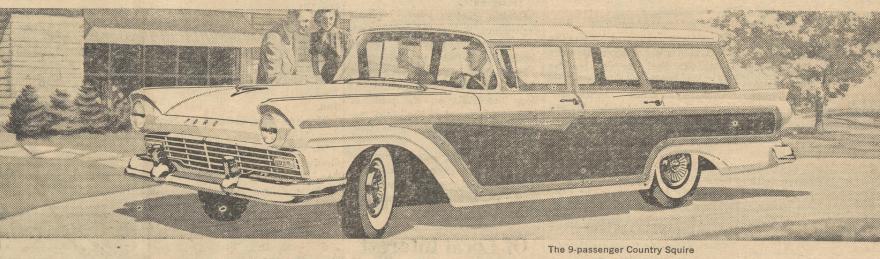
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Jean Jaquette



marks the fifth year that the Pure Oil Co. has supported the program and provided handsome awards. The Extension Service of the University of Delaware

Jean, a six year 4-H member, now belongs to the University of Delaware 4-H Club. The title of her winning speech was "Let's Speak for 4-H." Her award was

a beautiful set of silverware. Wallace gave his winning talk, "Dairying and Milk Promotion," several times, including one program attended by 150 persons.

After the state contest he made a tape recording of it which was used over several radio stations. As state winner he was presented with a handsome 19-jewel wrist watch.

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Farmer's Tax Guide.

social security law.

Also included is information on cial hour. how to handle farm sales, the sale of sand, gravel and sod, and how Soil Bank payments are to

The county extension office will supply the new bulletin on Litchfield Cathedral.

learn some technique, trade orfor girls-shorthand, Dublin re-

St. Stephen's **Episcopal Church**

phen's were proud to take part procession of acolytes from Epis- chuck roast. copal churches throughout Susphen's. The Rev. Marvin H. pected to remain so. Hummel of all Saint's Church, bert Greer, Richard Ratledge,

and Allen Hopkins. Each Thursday evening at less of denominational prefer- and they are nutritious too. ence; the invitation is also issued to non-Christian as well as Farmers who have income tax Christian. Transportation will problems will find answers to be provided for anyone interest-

at Bridgeville. W. E. McDaniel, University of The Women's Auxiliary met at her home in Milford. Delaware farm economist, re- Thursday at 8 p.m. First there

be handled for income and social was found in an ancient beam grandnieces, Mrs. Betty Jane during repair work at England's

in the Dominican Republic, in-Irish people now are being stead of 15, on a "card."

urged to educate their children Due to the high cost of mechfor emigration-by having them anized farming, the ox is making a comeback in South Africa, Johannesburg reports.

Delaware Food Market Report

Fourteen boys from St. Stein the Acolyte's festival at St. forequarter beef, especially in the Dec. 31, 1956 was jointly announ-Paul's, Georgetown, last Sunday chuck roast. Look for chuck to ced today by Myron Milbouer, mission for 10 operating days, dist Church, here. evening. The Harrington boys be featured again this week, with district manager of the Wilming- effective at 9 a.m. last Saturday. Mr. Tucker died Saturday in met at the parish house at 4:15 prices ranging from 33 cents a ton Social Security Administrap.m. where their vestments were pound up. When selecting a tion office, and H. Leland Brown retary of the commission said where he had been a patient for collected and transportation ar- roast this weekend, be sure to district director of Internal Rerangements completed. At 5:30 select one that has bits of fat venue. p.m. the group arrived at George- distributed throughout the lean. Mr. Brown pointed out that dividual 20 years old, a hearing State Hospital for many years town and enjoyed a supper serv- This means the roast will be self-employed farmers who keep was conducted by the commis- where he was an attendant, reed by the ladies of St. Paul's more tender and much tastier. books on an accrual method and sion, the licensee found guilty, tiring in 1952. and other parishes at the parish These pointers hold true regard- members of farm partnerships and suspension of the license orhouse. There followed the ser- less of the beef you select but can now also use the optional redered. vice of choral evensong with the especially so when choosing porting procedure.

sex County augmented by the week why not add lamb. There from agricultural self-employacolyte groups from Harrington should be some very good buys ment is not more than \$1800, you and Milford. Our boys compri- on lamb shoulder roasts and in may count as your net earnings garding tax return forms and cross and William Thompson same as they have been. Lamb than \$1800, and your net farm ton. Questions concerning bene- Wilmington. carried the banner of St. Ste- chops are still high and are ex- earnings are less than \$1200

Marvin Smith, Ronny Porter, include three to four pounds of ings of at least \$400 in order to Ralph Wooters, Ronnie Correll, fresh vegetables every week for get social security credit for the each member of the family. year.

Served raw or cooked in ineight o'clock, a Spiritual Heal- teresting ways, these vegetables tional method, the 1956 amending service is held at St. Mary's offer health, color, variety, and ments extended Social Security at Bridgeville. Our vicar, has economy—celery, lettuce, cauli- coverage to farmers who receive delivered the sermon at this spe- flower, broccoli, cabbage, and cash or crop shares from tenant cial service for the past two carrots. White potatoes are still farmers. This income, formerly weeks and a number of members a bargain vegetable this week- excluded as rental income, may from St. Stephen's have attend- don't forget, potatoes stick to be reported for social security ed. Everyone is invited, regard- your ribs these cold winter days purposes if the farm landlord

MRS. HOWARD WALLS

Mrs. Ella B. Walls, 69, of 110 them in a new bulletin, the 1956 ed in attending these services South Washington Street, widow of Howard Walls, died Saturday

A native Delawarean, she had ports the bulletin explains the was a 15 minute prayer session lived in Milford all her life. tax ruling about family partner- at the church. Then the group Surviving are a sister Mrs. Edna ships and changes in the farm reassembled at the Parish House Hering, Milford; three brothers, for a business meeting and a so- William M. Bickel and Edward VanBrunt, both of Wilmington, and Fred Turwilleger, Chester, Pa.; a niece, Mrs. Mary Hollis; a A four-foot nail, 600 years old, nephew, William Hering, and two Bunting and Mrs. Yvonne Bunting, all of Milford.

Funeral services were held Juesday at 2 p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with interment in Odd Fellows Cemeery, Milford.

Passenger trains will run in April, 1957, on the Gold Coast's new Achiasi-Kotoku railway line

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,

EDUCATION, AND WELFARE reporting earnings from self- em-

The revised options are as folyou may use either your actual fits payable under the social se-Citrus fruit, still an outstand- net or \$1200; 3 if your gross farm curity act can be answered by Delmar, delivered the sermon. ing buy both quality wise as well income is more than \$1800 and your social security office at 504 The Rev. David Mulford of St. as price wise, is loaded with vi- your net farm earnings are \$1200 W. 10 St., Wilmington. Paul's, Georgetown ,was host of tamin C. With the cold winter or more, you must use the acthe occasion and the Junior days ahead lots of vitamin C tual amount of your net earnings. choir of his church sang for the is necessary to help ward off Mr. Brown added that this new service. The following boys winter colds. Other fruits to method will enable farmers with from St. Stephen's, Harrington, look for the winter pears, grapes gross income as low as \$600 to took part in this inspiring cere- and bananas—all more reason- obtain social security protection mony: David Brobst, Charles Mc- able this week. One or more for themselves in their old age Nally, William Thompson, Frank of these fruits would make such and for their survivors in case Welch, Albert Lee Ratledge, Ro- a nice addition to the lunch box. of death. However, he empha-Wise meal planners who need sized that whichever option you Wayne Porter, Bobby Wooters, the advice of nutritionists will choose, you must have net earn-

> In addition to the revised opunder his agreement with his tenant, materially participates in the production of the farm crops. This provision is effective for



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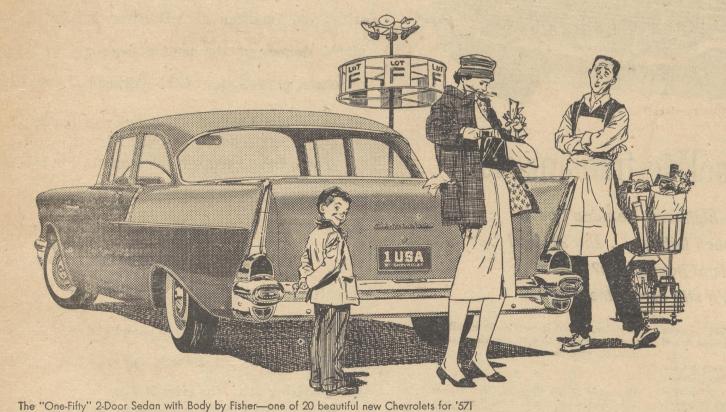
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E. Hobson Davis, executive sec- Kent General Hospital, Dover,

selling alcoholic liquor to an in-He worked at the Delaware

He had lived at Bowers Beach for the past 11 years.

For a change in the menu this lows: 1) If your gross income taxable years ending after 1955. daughters, Mrs. Gladys Keyser Requests for information re- and Dorothy Tucker, all of and Milford. Our boys comprised on lamb shoulder roasts and in may count as your net earnings saturally tax return forms and three great grandchildren; sed one of the larger groups parsone stores leg of lamb will be either your actual net or 2/3 of taxes due should be directed to two brothers, Charles of Harringticipating in the event. Robert featured. Lamb prices, as a your farm gross income; 2 if the Internal Revenue Office in ton and Thomas of Wilmington Greer carried the processional whole, however, are about the your gross farm income is more the Federal Building, Wilming- a sister, Mrs. Joseph LeCompte,

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for appointments. Venereal Disease Clinic - Mil-

ford Health Unit, Shore Theatre Building 11:30 a.m. - 12:30. p.m. 3091 for appointmens. Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St., 9:30 a.m.

Board of Health

Clinics

Jan. 14

Jan. 16 Chest Clinic - Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St. - 10 a.m.

Jan. 17 Cancer Detection Center - Do-Well Child Conference - Do- ver Health Unit, 414 S. State St., ver Health Unit, 414 S. State St., 9:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 1 p.m Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 to 2:45 p.m.

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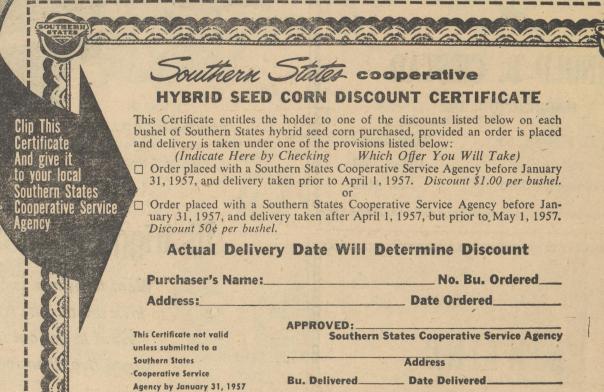


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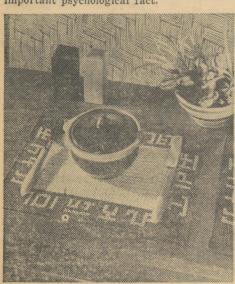
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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

The manner in which your table is set has an influence on the A appetite of the entire family. An attractive setting will make the food seem more appealing to even those with the most jaded appetites. Mother, especially, who is concerned with supplying Dad and the children with needed nourishment will take note of this important psychological fact.



PLEASANT DINING

To stimulate interest in a meal, colorful table settings should be arranged. The proper use of color on he table and in the food arrangement will nelp to induce a pleasant mood. Gay place mats that harmonize with the dinner service can set the stage for happy mealtimes. Place mats are so practical, too. Mom vill find them easier to launder and iron than a large cloth. And because of their texture and design, place mats keep a

table looking neater longer-food spots just aren't as noticeable. Another point in their favor: place mats can be simply made, in any color choice, during

PLACE MATS TO CROCHET AND EMBROIDER As inviting as a dinner bell, these mats cheerfully beckon each member of the family to take his place at the table. The he-men of the group will be intrigued by the western ranch brands that decorate the borders. (This may promote junior's interest in food if he is a problem eater.) The feminine members will like the gay colors and interesting texture. They may be crocheted in either of two sizes: 12½ x 9½ inches or 11¼ x 9½ inches. Cotton thread is used double throughout to give the sturdy appearance and long life to each place mat. The brands are embroidered in the easy cross stitch along the borders. If you would like the directions for making WESTERN RANCH PLACE MATS, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. 70.2.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Church School 10 o'clock, Fulton J. Downing, superintendent. "How to Resist Temptation," will be the subject of the lesson in the adult department. Lesson for the various age groups will be studied in the Children's and Youth departments. Keep your New Year's resolution to take your children, not send them, to church and Sunday School.

Morning Worship 11 o'clock. "The Foolishness of Preaching," will be the title of the pastor's sermon. The service will include the singing of anthems by the Junior and Cathedral choirs and a Junior Sermon for the junior members of the congregation.

The MYF will meet at 6:30 o'clock in the Chapel with Marvotions.

Evening worship 7:30 o'clock meetings during the month. will feature the singing of favorite hymns and the anthem "Bow Down Thy Ear" by the HARRINGTON POST OFFICE Chancel Choir. Also there will PRESENTS DRIVING AWARDS be a question and answer period. Last week a very interesting question was asked, "There is a Son of God, why is there no daughter of God?" The question William B. Anderson, 26 years; and answer period is completely unrehearsed. Questions are asked by the congregation and are answered spontaneously by the pas-

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day afternoon and evening as follows: Junior choir at 3:30, Chancel choir at 6:30 and Cathedral choir at 7:45 o'clock.

Last Sunday at the morning worship hour we had a service of Baptism in which three young people and one child received the Sacrament of Baptism. Those receiving baptism were: Margaret Anne Perry, Ronald Preston Moore, Margaret Jean Moore and Preston Moore is home on fur-

It was reported at the official ed up sometime till May. board meeting Sunday night that were spent in church for worship

Richard S. Gibson, pastor

The following safe driver awards were presented at the Harrington Post Office this week by the National Safety Council: Robert J. Wix, 26 years; Keith S. Burgess, 8 years; Russell K. Legates, 3 years.

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HOME EDITED

The choir mothers Auxiliary Holland has scheduled a Plaswill meet Tuesday evening at tic Trade Fair, under the name 8 o'clock in the Collins Build- of Macroplastic, for Amsterdam in November, 1957.

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Wesley Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. worship service, 11 o'clock, sermon by the minister, Rev. John H. Andersen. Union Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Robert Collins superintendent. There will be a business meeting held at Union Church Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Andersen visited their two sons and their families in Washington, D. C. Wednesday and Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch spent the New Year holidays with Rev. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Booker at Vienna, Md.

Mrs. John Collison who has been very sick with shingles is improving slowly.

Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eike and son Eugene were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thawley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley and family Sun-

Mrs. Carroll Williams of near Crumpton, Md., visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bager Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli-

son have purchased a new Dodge. Patsy Baker of the Milford Hospital spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mrs. Charley Welch has been informed that her brother, Elbert Saunders is very ill at the home of his daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Marvel, Ridgely, Md, where he makes his home

Harrington G.O.C. May Soon Have to Cease Operation

The Harrington Spotting Sta-A bake was held the week of Dec. 14 and only \$35.15 was net-Craig Randal Moore. Ronald ted and two dollars was donated by two interested parties. Aflough from U .S. Air Force. He ter paying the oil bill for Nov. relation to society, the nature of Merit, the Purple Heart, and the will report back to California and Dec. of \$24.95 it only leaves personality, adjustment and maland from there he will go to Ja- us a total of \$12.27 for operation adpustment, and introduction to Belgium. He is a commander of

we had over 1400 people in at- going we must have it warm for formation, community social atendance for worship services the volunteers that give their gencies and a continuation of topand 1015 in Church School during time freely with out pay to help ics studied in the first semester. the month of December. That in guarding every ones property means over 2500 man hours and the civilians of our State. course, but interested persons

garet Moore in charge of the de- and study. That does not in- tions or interested parties that Charles Tilly, Coordinator, Soclude any of the numerous other will help out with the heat prob- cial Service Aide Training Pro- ner managed a California dairy know at once.

> With the threat of war as it is now it will be dangerous to but this will have to be done in information. two or three weeks if no oil is

Social Service Course Offeref by U. of D.

An experimental course for the training of social service aides will be offered by the department of Sociology, anthropology and geography of the University of Delaware from January 28 to June 22.

The university has just undertaken this special training assignment because of a shortage of professional social workers on the staffs of Delaware's psychiatric institution and agencies.

The principal job of the social service aide is to work with the families of individuals undergoing psychiatric treatment. Approximately fifteen full-time po- Milk Industry Foundation sitions for social service aides Leader Farm and Home Week are presently available in state institutions or agencies. Students who satisfactorily complete the training course will be certified social service aides and will be fully qualified for these

the special program, reports that and Home Week. enrollment will be limited to On the morning of February completed two or more years of milk. college work or equivalent training and who are willing to take full-time positions as

ered. A few openings will be federal agencies. available for employees of nonpsychiatric social agencies, volunteers in psychiatric institutions Oregon State College. He holds and college students who have a master of science degree from not yet chosen a vocation. Some the University of California and University of Delaware under- a doctor of science degree from graduates may take the course for credit.

Classes will meet three times a week for two hour sessions. tion will have to be closed soon Six additional hours of supervisif no oil is furnished to keep ed field work will be required it warm enough for the spotters. for which special arrangements may be made. During the first term, students will consider such

There is no charge for the If there are any civic organiza- should immediately write or call the Milk Industry Foundation. gram, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Geography, the Golden Stay University of Delaware, Newark, close this station or any other one for application forms or further fairs.

provided. So think it over be- dents, Mr. Tilly is seeking an ex- as supervisor of field work for psychiatric social the course.



Richard J. Werner, executive director of the Milk Industry joined and securely wrapped. Foundation, an international association of fluid milk process- when repairing a fence line. ors and distributors, is one Dairy Charles Tilly, coordinator of Day speaker at Delaware Farm

twenty students. Preference will 6, he will discuss highlights of be given to candidates who have the promotional activities for

Speakers included on the February 5; 6, and 7 program in Agricultural Hall, Uewark, are spesocial service aides in Delaware cialists from the University of graduation. Personal Delaware and county Extension qualifications and suitability for staffs, other universities, USDA, social work will also be consid- commercial firms, and state and

Werner grew up on a Minnesota dairy farm, graduating from the University of Naples, Italy.

He was California State Supervisor of Agricultural Education and Commissioner of Secondary Education for California. Before World War II he was president

of Hartnell College in California. Werner served as colonel in the European Theatre during the topics as the family and its stres- war. He holds seven battle stars, ses, mental health and illness in the Bronze Star, the Legion of Croix de Guerre from France and which heat is needed to be heat- social work. The second term the Order of the Crown of Italy, of ten week's duration will be de- and a commander of the Order If we must keep this station voted to medical and legal in- of Orange Nassau of the Nether-

> After World War II he was manager of the California Dairy

Early during his career, Werthe Golden State Dairy Product He is active in Rotary Club af-

In addition to qualified stu- worker for a part-time position

Common Sense, Proper Tools Best for Fence Repairs

Plenty of common sense and the proper tools can add up to a safe, fast, and easy fence repair job.

A good tool kit should contain staples of various sizes, wire fence post fasteners, a hammer and a cold chisel, a pinch bar, an extra pair of leather gloves, a sharp pair of wire cutters, and a small first aid kit, suggests E. N. Scarborough, University of Delaware farm engineer. ***********************************

To be on the safe side, wear snag-proof clothes, high shoes, and leather gauntlet-type gloves, he advises.

The farm engineer lists several precautions to take when you're working on a fence line: (1) If possible, keep a post between you and the wire when stretching the fence.

2) Don't release the tension on repaired sections of wire until you're sure splices have been 3.) Always use new materials



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There have been several requests for this booklet, priced at 25c, but we were unable to comply with them. Fortunately, however, we uncovered a limited supply of this valuable booklet recently while looking

We also have a number of pamphlets, "Hosses, Hosses, Hosses" written by Mr. Burgess, and depicting Harrington's harness-racing life. The price is 25c.

When the above-named pamphlets have been sold there will be no reprints.

the effects of the estate.

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For Sale—42 acres of woodland on hard road West of Harrington. Price for quick sale \$1,250. O. H. Banning, Strout Realty, Bridgeville, Del.

For Sale—Bridle Bit Restaurant located on dual highway Rt. 13 at Harrington, Del. Excellent going business, living quarters, plenty of room for addition of motel or trailer court. Illness forces sale of this old established business. Liberal financing if needed. For further information contact Carl L. Wright, Real Estate, 29 E. Commerce St., Smyrna, Del. Phone: 9978 or 9455.

For sale—Phileo refrigerator and Welbuilt Gas Stove. Phone Har-rington 8594 after 5 p.m. 1t 1-1 lexp.

For sale—House at 319 Weiner Avenue in Harrington, 8 rooms and bath. Repairs and painting just completed. Excellent location. Large lot. 4 bedrooms. Price \$10,500.

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Lost—One rabbit beagle, black white and brown female in the vi-cinity of Brownsville. 7 months old. Contact Brice Vanderwende, Harrington. Phone 8668. 2t 1-18

CONSTABLE'S SALE

Will be exposed to Public Vendue, on Saturday the 12th day of January 1957, at 12 o'clock, in the noon, at the Esso Service Station in Harrington, Del. In Mispillion Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware. The following Personal property, Viz: 1-National Cash Register, One Charge Account Cabinet, One Filing Cabinet, 2 Oil Burners, One Oak Desk, One Swivel Chair, One Car Jack, One Lincoln Grease Gun, Three Hand Grease Guns, One Bench Vise, One Tire Pan, One Battery Charger. Assorted lots of stock in Garage, some tools, odds stock in Garage, some tools, odds

ond ends.
One Ford Car 1951. Serial No. B.I.C.S. 122454, One Ford Wrecker. A few lots of brake linings.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Steven Bakota of Harrington, Del., and will be sold for each.

Clarence Dyer, Constable 1t b 1-11 exp.

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g sold my farm, 3 miles f Harrington, in Paradise will offer the following

Alley, I will offer the following for sale, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1957 AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON Rain or Shine
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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, relatives, and neighbors for their cards, flowers, and acts of kindness extended us in our time of need in the death of our husband and father, Wallace J. Redden.

Harold Redden

Harold Redden

NOTICES

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on December 31, 1956. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and

of Federal Reserve bank) 6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$24.04 overdarfts) 823,276.69
Bank premises owned \$18,400.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,685.09 29,085.09
TOTAL ASSETS \$2,912,652.31

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$1,408,588.91 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and appropriations 1.205.462.51 corporations
Deposits of States and
political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and cashier's
checks, etc.) Sealed proposals will be received by the Delaware State Highway De-partment at its offices (Room 207) in the Highway Administration Building until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., January 22, 1957 and thereafter publicly opened for the following aguipment: checks, etc.) _____ TOTAL DEPOSITS

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,628,963.24 TOTAL LIABILITIES _\$2,628,963.24 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock:
Common stock, total
par 82,406.11 Reserves (and retire-ment account for preferred stock)
OTAL CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS

The Contract will be awarded or rejected within 30 days from the date of opening the proposals.

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AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS Each proposal must be submitted in a separate envelope and the envelope shall be clearly marked "Proposal for State Highway Department Contract No. KE-63."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

any or all bids.

Proposals may be obtained any time after January 7, 1957 at the office of the Equipment-Maintenance Engineer (Room 207) in the Highway Administration Building, Dover, Delaware.

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State of Delaware, County of Kent, ss:

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For rent—6 room house, 301 Weiner Avenue. 2 baths. utility room, central heat, completely renovated. Will be available Dec. 15. Phone Harrington 3343.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 417,378.42 of collection _____ nited States Govern-ment obligations, di obligations of State and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures If its heating or plumbing you need. See us. We sell American Standard and Crane fixtures. We sell General Automatic heating

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and fixtures
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Wanted—House keeper for elderly couple. Good home. Call Mrs. Ewing. Rehoboth 8584 after 5 or on Sunday. 1t 1-11 exp. Female help wanted-Waitress's remaie neip wanted—wantess applications now accepted. Qualifications: matured personality and dependability. For interview appointment call Milford 5971.

2t b 1-11 exp. checks, etc.) _____ TOTAL DEPOSITS CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS

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J. Wesley Walls, St. Attorney for the Estate 3t 1-18 exp.

Greece's proposed \$8,500,000

years, Athens reports.

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TOTAL CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF A COMMITTEEMAN AND A COMMITTEEMAN AND A COMMITTEEWOMAN from the 1st of the 9th Representative District as a member of the Kent County Executive Committee. An Election will be held at the usual place for holding Primary Elections at the Harrington Fire Hall in Harrington, Delaware, on the 12th day of January, A.D. 1957, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
VERNON B. DERRICKSON CHAIRMAN
DEMOCRATIC KENT COUNTY
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF A COMMITTEEMAN AND A COMMITTEEWOMAN from the 2nd of the 9th Representative District as a member of the Kent County Executive Committee. An Election will be held at the usual place for holding Primary Elections at the Farmington School in Farmington, Delaware, on the 12th day of January, A.D. 1957, between the hours of 2 pm. and 4 p.m.

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VERNON B. DERRICKSON
CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC KENT COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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I wish to express a very deep and sincere thanks to all voters who supporter me in my bid for the post of town councilman in the Sixth Ward of the City of Harring-

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Harrington School Notes

Senior Personality Mary Evelyn "Punk" Harrington the law allows me? ter known to her classmates, as change, if you want VA to back-"Punk", was born in Harring- date your monthly allowances to scientific course and her favor- proval." If you wish, however, lowing graduation Punk plans to lowed by law. go in training at Milford Memo- Q—I am planning to sell my ford. 180,789.91 rial Hospital.

> We are all glad to be back in getting this release? new year.

Sixth Grade — Mrs. Mann Christmas cards. The next day my marriage? game called "Seven", and then you remarry. is still enjoying.

Seventh Grade — Mrs. Dolby The seventh grade is studying \$2,912,652.31 about the Philippine Islands in social studies. We shall have a discussion on them today.

Layton were absent yesterday

The Library Club had its annual Christmas party in the library on December 19th. Gifts were exchanged and refresh-

to the library. The advertise- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker. ments in this program are most Olin Melvin and Mrs. Oscar interesting. Chicken dinners were Torbert are on the sick list. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRING-TON, of Harrington in the State of Delaware at the close of business on December 31, 1956.

Interesting. Chicken dinners were served at the Harrington House for 65c. The Essex Six with full size balloon tires could be pursue.

Torbert are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and son, Dale of Federalsburg, were entertained at dinner by chased for \$1000.

Adult Typing Class

formed and 18 people have in- of Bridgeville were Sunday din the course. The group will prob- and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. ness forms. At present, plans Hospital Monday. have been made to conduct the course on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. and will probably begin on Monday, Jan. 14. Anyone interested should contact the school office, \$1,332,274.13 Mrs. Betty Myer, or Mr. McDonald for further details.

13,862.95 Kent Chapter No. 11 OES 19,898.90 of Harrington Installs Staff

Mrs. Florence Q. Kent and Thomas C. Rodway were install-\$2,550,720.25 TOTAL LIABILITIES ... \$2,550,720.25 ed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron at the regular meet-50,000.00 ing of Kent Chapter Jan. 2. The 223,439.43 impressive installation exercises were conducted by Mrs. Mary 16,656.55 Bevis, Worthy Grand Matron, William Nutter Worthy Grand Patron, and other Grand Officers.

Other officers installed for the ensuing year were: Mrs. Jeanette Legates as associate Matron; _\$ 50,000.00 Russell Legates as associate Patron; Mrs. Marie Robert, secre-\$ 70,000.00 tary; Mrs. Ruth Martin, treasur-I, HOWARD S. WAGNER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOWARD S. WAGNER Correct—Attest:
C. F. WILSON
ALFRED RAUGHLEY
J. EDWARD TAYLOR
Directors
State of Delaware, er; Mrs. Pearl W. Prettyman, do conductress; Mrs. Jessie Calloway, associate conductress; Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Chaplain; Mrs. Eleanor Wall, marshall; Mrs. Lillian' Wheeler, organist; Mrs. Betty Jane Knox, Ada; Mrs. Dana Rose Simpson, Ruth ;Mrs. Margaret Garndner, Esther; Mrs. Violet Bliss, Martha; Mrs. Betty County of Kent, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

J. GOODEN CALLAWAY

Notary Public Rogers, Eleeta; Mrs. Ruth Bradley, Warder and John Wall, Sen-

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club Notes

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A-H Club Notes

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club met Monday evening at the home of Owain Gruwell. It was decided to hold a skating party on the 18th of February at the Dover Skating Rink. Marion McDonald of Dover, agent for Kent County, Dresented. Lawrence Legates
Woodrow Legates
Executors of the Estate of
George Thomas Legates,
Deceased.
Wesley Walls, Sr.
Alice Hearn.

Refreshments were served

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on February 4th at the home of shipyard may be ready in three Kenneth Garey. It will be devoted to making posters.

Houston

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q-I started War Orphans bert H. Yerkes, Sr., general supt.; schooling as soon as I received Alvin Brown, Jr., Supt.; Mrs. VA's "provisional aproval." Af- Charles Pearson, cradle roll supt. terwards, vocational rounseling showed that I picked the wrong ship begins with the organ pre-replaced by buses. course. I want to change to a lude with Mrs. Agnes Webb at new course more in keeping with the organ. The worship service my aptitudes. Will this count will be given by the Pastor, Rev. as one of the two-course changes Joseph B. Vaughn.

Mary Evelyn Harrington, bet- A-It will count as a course in the Sunday School room. ton, and Punk is taking the the date of the "provisional ap- pastor, Rev. Joseph B. Vaughn. ite subject is English. She has you can have the VA payments entertained at dinner Sunday, played on the basketball, hockey begin when you start your new Mrs. Myrtle Hill, Mr. and Mrs. and softball teams during her course, and you would still be Charles Seity and children of four years of high school. Fol- entitled to the two changes al- Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs.

GI house, and I've applied to VA Mr and Mrs. Joe Parvis and

Veterans News

school. We told about our Christ- A-The cost of a credit reassumed by you or the buyer. gan.

We have returned to school War II veteran, and I have been her home from the Milford Memafter having spent an enjoyable drawing a monthly VA pension. orial Hospital Saturday. vacation. Before leaving school I am planning to get married. on December 20 we gave out our Will my pension continue after ton of near Dover, and Mr. and

we had our Christmas party, and A-No. Under the law, your on a trip to Florida. gave out presents. We played a pension must be stopped when Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sapp, Mr.

> wait until I leave the hospital School. and receive my discharge?

A-You may begin vocational rehabilitation training while you Darlene Hutchins and Edward are hospitalized. However, you meeting "higest expectations" its won't be paid a subsistence allowance until after you receive your discharge from service. The law prohibits payment of the allowance concurrently with active service pay.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and An early Race Program for family of Denton and Mr. and day at the Nanticoke Hospital the Saturday races at the Kent Mrs. Paul Scott and family in Seaford.

size balloon tires could be pur- were entertained at dinner by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble, Sunday. Mrs. William Tutll and chil-

An adult typing class has been dren, Wayne, Bobby and Debbie, 698,500.00 dicated their intention to take ner guests of her parents, Mr. ably take care of both beginners | Gail Gray, daughter of Mr. and 12,000.00 and those who wish to brush up Mrs. Billy Gray, underwent suron their typing or the latest busi- gery at the Easton Memorial

Our comunity was shocked to

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Ro-Eleven o'clock service of wor-

6:45 p.m. the M.F.Y. will meet 7:30 p.m. the evening worship

service will be in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell aided by U. S. capital. Paul McKnatt and boys of Mil-

for a release of liability. Is family were the dinner guests Third Grade — Mrs. O'Neal there any charge involved in Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and family of Magnolia.

Mrs. G. A. Morgan was the mas vacation and how well Santa port on the buyer must be borne dinner guest Friday of Mrs. treated us. Wednesday we start- either by you or by the purchas- Margaret Greenly, Haven Lake, ed our 2nd third-grade reader. er. Also, if it is necessary to re- Milford, Mrs. Alice Sullivan, of We hope to try harder in this, a cord the Assumption Agreement Farmington, spent New Year's and Release, this cost must be afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Mor-Q—I am a widow of a World | Mrs. Willis Clifton returned to

Mr. and Mrs. William Harring-Mr. and Mrs. George Marvel are

and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., Mr. we danced. The class gave Mrs. Q-I am in a military hospital, and Mrs. Alebtr Webb and Mr. Mann a box of candy which she waiting to get my disability dis- and Mrs. Carl Prentice attended charge. May I begin vocational the banquet held by the Kent rehabilitation training while I and Sussex Fair Association am in the hospital? Or must I Monday night in the Harrington

> Commercial TV in Britain is sponsors say.

American aviation firms will exhibit at France's 22nd Aeronautical Show in 1957.

hear of the sudden death of Ralph Passwaters, son of Mrs. Ida Paswaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt visited their son, Dawson, Mon-

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of about 4.5 per cent. Streetcars no longer run in Edinburgh, Scotland, having been

At 67, Luigi Fracasso of Gallipoli, Italy, has 33 children. He has been married twice. A jet fighter has flown from

London to Rome in 941/2 minutes -566.1 miles an hour.

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> THUR.-FRI.-SAT., JAN. 17-18-19

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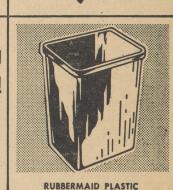
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CHRISTMAS CARDS CAN BE MORE THAN A GREETING

Of course, we should have known all along that Christmas cards convey more than mere greetings of the Yule season. After all, it has been our custom to look inside Board of School Trustees on Fri., the fold and on the back for messages.

It was brought out more so this past season when we spent the holidays in Illinois. On our return we read the cards in mass. And here is the news.

A card from E. S. Waller denoted he was living in low bid of 3%. This bond issue Wilmington instead of Portsmouth, Va., as we believed. A postscript added that he had lost his wife Dec. 2. The Wallers formerly conducted a studio in the frame dwelling building program now in prorecently moved from a Commerce Street lot next to Collins gress to \$35,000. Clothing Store. Mrs. Waller was particularly skilled in the finishing of photographs.

A card from Alexandria, Va., comes from Beverly impossible and partly because ger have returned after spending Crawford and family. Mrs. Crawford was our bookkeeper steel necessary for carrying on while her husband was stationed at Dover Air Base. She had no children then. She has now, we found out after inquiring because of the "and family."

A card from the conductor of a woman's radio pro- the latter part of next month. gram pleases us. We thought she had forgotten us, despite The cafeteria and auditorium the fact we were both born in Arkansas.

We got a card from an aunt at Malta, Ill. She formerly lived in DeKalb, Ill., and had enclosed a note saying she work without further delays. had moved. We went to DeKalb during the holidays and located the aunt in a nearby village. She was expecting me, presuming I had received the card. As I went up the Department will present its aswalk to the door, I heard her say to her husband, "Here he Lott Ludlow. The guest speak-

Giovanni Biagi, whom we met in Pisa, Italy, during tendent of Game Refuge at Bomthe war and with whom we have corresponded from time bay Hook. to time, again sent us a novel card. The illustration was lithographed on onionskin. The inscription was engraved in day. They are Men of Gloucest-English. Inside, he wrote in English: "We send you all our er and Faith in our Future. best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Yours, Giovanni (and) Vanna Biagi." This reminds us we have not thanked him for a book he sent us.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield

celebrated their 50th wedding an-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and

W.S.C.S. Notes

The W.S.C.S. of Asbury Methodist Church met in Collins Hall niversary Thursday. Tuesday evening at 7:30 for their first 1957 program of which Mrs. Mrs. Mae Sweegan, visited Mr. William G. Stokes was leader. and Mrs. Neal Jarvis near Salis-Mrs. Emory Hedgecock, spirit- bury, Md., Saturday afternoon. ual life leader led the opening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley devotions and group singing ac- and daughter, Jewel and son companied by Mrs. Richard Gib- Jackie, visited her sister and son. The topic for the evening family, Mr. and Mrs. James by members of the boys team was "Island In My Community," Strange in Philadelphia Sunday. are: Nelson Wyatt 29; Billy Wood which was enacted in the form James Kennerly of Marcus 25; Frank Dill 23; Dorsey Hamof a playlet with the following Hook, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. mond 17; Jack Smith 13; Bobby assisting: Mrs. Fred Wilson, Fred Tibbitt and family over the Jester 6; and Bobby Draper 2. Mrs. Smith Carson, Mrs. Clyde weekend. Perry, Mrs. Wamsley, Mrs. Char- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield Jan. 7, the Alunmi Association les Peck and Mrs. Fred Martin. attended a surprise birthday held a meeting. Tentative plans They emphasized that there are party given in honor of her and were made for the Alumni Banmany opportunities for fellow- Jacob Hatfield at the latter's quet and Dance which is to be ship in our town that both young home near Greenwood. and old could participate in to Mrs. Linwood Donovan is on form a citizenship of together- the sick list. ness rather than islands of separ- Jewel Bradley will celebrate ation. Following this, Archie her 16th birthday Monday. Feagan of the Harrington School Mr. and Mrs. William Messick showed a color film that describ- and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiled what a clear thinking college liamson of Adamsville spent athlete's opinion on what alco- Sunday in New Jersey on busi- ed peas, milk, bananas holism ads on TV are doing ness. against colleges and young peo- Mrs. Jackie Bradley and chil-

The business meeting follow- visiting her mother and family ed with Mrs. Mark Willey pre- in Jacksonville, Fla. siding. The parsonage study has Janice Messick of Hickman beeen papered and completed by visited Mrs. George Langford the W.S.C.S. Zone 2 of the Pen- Saturday afternoon. insula Conference will be held Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler at Houston Methodist Church on are vacationing in Florida for Friday evening, Jan. 18th at several weeks. 7:30. Mrs. Richard Gibson reported that study courses will start soon, the exact date is to be announced later. Mrs. Fulton Downing read notes of thanks from students who received and enjoyed "Power" and also from those attending the Student Social Hour which followed church services Sunday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Roy Porter reported that forty one Christmas gifts were sent to the Deaconess Home in Wilmington. Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Jehu

Camper, and Oda Baker have been appointed to the nominating committee. Mrs. George Toppin was appointed to the fund raising committee. Mrs. Hedgecock urged members to write to congressmen in issues that confront us. World day of prayer will be held at Asbury Church March 8th. More information on this day will be announced later.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp reminded her Ruth Circle that they will meet at her home Jan. 16 at 7:30. The next W.S.C.S. meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30. The Mary Circle served refresh-

"British technical training and education is the best in the world," said Russian professor N. S. Ardzanikov, Soviet Minister of Higher Education.

A \$3,600,000 factory building in Camaguey Province, Cuba, will use sugarcane bagasse to produce all grades of building board.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Felton High School Of Local Interest

mentary Christmas Concert. pated and there was an audience of approximately four hunmade at the refreshment stand. on Old Christmas Day.

Part of the proceeds from the **Bond Issue**

Construction progress has slowed down, partly because of cold dale. weather, making masonry work the project is not available. Although this steel was ordered last summer is is anticipated that it will not be delivered before will continue to be used until receipt of the steel permits con-

Assembly

the elementary grades Wednesfood production. Student Council

Tuesday the Student Council sponsored a party for Greenwood following the basketball game. Refreshments and entertainment

At the present, the standing of both the boys and girls basketball teams is one victory and two losses. The highest scorers on the girls team is Betty Jo Walters with 91 points, and Jean Reed and Janet Sherwood as second and third highest.

The individual points scored

Alumni Association

held May 25.

For Week of Jan. 14-18

Tuesday—Turkey pie, butter-

meat sauce, cut green beans, dren are spending several weeks milk, pears

all of the meals.

Thurs., Dec. 13, the music department presented their eletaken in with \$192.49 collected del, Md., were dinner guests of from admissions and \$14.06 Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer

Christmas Concert will be used Mrs. Viola Zimmerly were overto purchase three phonographs night guests in Reamstown, Pa., for use in elementary classrooms. last Wednesday where they at-

At the meeting of the Felton Unruh. Dec. 21, bids were received for ter recently attended the golden the 1956 bond issue in the amount | wedding anniversary of Mr. and of \$25,000. The bonds were a- Mrs. Lee Smith of Wilmington. warded to the Caroline County Mrs. Smith is a cousin of Mr. Bank of Greensboro, Md. on a Jester. with a matching state contribu- hold its next meeting Monday tion of \$37,500 increases the total of funds available for the of Mary Ann Fair.

tinuation of the construction

Wednesday the Industrial Arts sembly under the direction of er will be Mr. Chandler, superin-

day night after a two-weeks'

Basketball

The next meeting will take place Monday, March 4. MENU

Monday-Roast pork, cole slaw, milk, peaches

Wednesday- Spaghetti with

Thursday—Pork chops, baked lima beans, milk, fruit or pie Friday—Baked fish sticks, chopped kale, milk, apple sauce Bread and butter is served with

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson spent Sunday in Rehoboth. The Tuesday Bridge Club met Three hundred students partici- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells this week. Mrs. Mary B. Smith and Mr. dred. A total of \$206.55 was and Mrs. Herbert Butts of Mary-

> Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield and tended the funeral of Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jes-

Girl Scout Troop No. 142 will evening at 7 o'clock at the home

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jester spent Sunday in River-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miltenberseveral days with friends and relatives in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner,

Jr., and son, Gary, visited friends in Hurlock, Md., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow

and family had a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Elsie Barlow at their home on Monday evening. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox and son, Glenn. Mayor Ernest Killen attended

a convention of Purina dealers Monday and returned Tuesday evening. C. H. Burgess returned Mon-

visit in East S. Louis, Ill.

WALLACE JEROME REDDEN

Wallace Jerome Redden, 65, died suddenly this morning at

He is survived by his wife, 2 p.m. The Rev. H. H. Schauer Wheeler. Interment was in Hollywood jects were assigned. Children's clothing, Mrs. Taylor; and Mrs.

MRS. EFFIE V. MAULL RAUGHLEY

V. Maull Raughley, No. 1 Hanley St., Harrington, will be held at monstrated by Mrs. Taylor and the Boyer Funeral Home, 50 Mrs. Abner Hickman, leaders. Commerce St., Harrington, Friday, at 1 p.m. in charge of Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of Pil- formed at The Hague to study grim Holiness Church, Harring- projects for laying oil pipelines

dition Monday. She was born at Lewes, the daughter of Frank and Ida Lingo Maull, but had lived in Harring-

Raughley, died in 1930.

a nephew.



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HDC News

Mrs. Clarence Jarrell was inhis home near here. He was stalled president of the Harringborn in Maryland, a son of the ton Home Demonstration Club late George and Ella Redden, and at its Monday meeting held in Jan. 8 in Stuttgart, Germany. lived on a farm west of Harring- the Fire Hall.

Essie R. Redden; a daughter, Mrs. tees were appointed: Health, and Mrs. Earl Thomas, of Har-Louise Burgess of Harrington; Mrs. Fletcher Price; Family Life, two sons, Harold W. Redden, Mrs. Theodore Jory; Citizenship, Harrington; Allen R. Redden, Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell; Com-Milford; 11 grandchildren, a sis- munity Work, Mrs. William G. ter, Miss Sally B. Redden, Gir- Wechtenhiser; Safety, Mrs. Ardletree, Md.; two brothers, Har- thur Thiel; Annual Reports, Mrs. vey S. Redden, Snow Hill, Md., Howard Cooper; Sunshine, Mrs. and James Redden of Girdletree. Marion Brown; Recreation, Mrs. Services were held at the J. Mil- Philamon Harrington; Program lard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 planning, Mrs. Edward Taylor East Center Street, Sunday at and Publicity, Mrs. William A. of Rock Hall, Md., officiated. Leaders for the following pro-

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Cooper and Mrs. Elsie O'Neal.

Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Mrs. Raughley, who had been the stock exchanges at Cairo and under the doctors care for sev- Alexandria, Egypt. eral years, died of a heart con-

ton since 1918.

Her husband, George D.

She is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. Henry Bramble East Pakistan has set up a 36- of Wilmington, a step grandson, man agricultural advisory com- a sister, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, of mittee in Dacca, to help increase Philadelphia. Also a niece and



Jarrell; Salads for any meal, Mrs

John Wall and Mrs. Jehu Cam-

per; Cake decorations, Mrs. Lu-

One dish meals was well de-

A Dutch company has been

The Arabic language now is

being used for the first time on

in Western Europe.

DAUGHTER BORN IN GERMANY TO DELAWARE

COUPLE Lt. and Mrs. William M. Wix, formerly of Harrington, announce the birth of a daughter men. Chairman of standing commit- Ellen Thomas, daughter of Mr. rington, and Lt. Wix is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Sr.,

Seniors in Brighton, England schools now watch monthly meetings of the Town Council and have tea with the council-

El Salvador has become the Mrs. Wix is the former Mary first country to complete its section of the Inter American Highway. It runs from Sirama to Goascoran and is black-top cov-

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