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23 GRADUATED AS OFFICERS AS ARMORY IS DEDICATED

Harrington's new Charles Corbit Armory was dedicated Saturday afternoon before a substantial crowd which also saw the On Deer Opens graduation of officer candidates of Delaware's first National Guard Academy.

mas to 23 persons was made by Milford one hour after the 31- the varsity club will have a con-Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, day archery season opened this cession stand for the public's use. chief of the Army Division, Na- morning. Morris made a clean tional Guard Bureau, Washington, shot with his 65 pound pull fiber D. C. Gen. McGowan, who also glass bow.

ed in honor of M/Sgt. Fred Man- ing the two-day shotgun season, However, it was practically a ion, of Wilmington, who retired Nov. 8 and 9, but is not permit- varsity encounter as the opposiwith the guard. He was a captain in World War I.

advancing of colors, followed by Dover 5711 Extension 57. an invocation by Capt. Theodore Joshua T. West, battalion com- Six hundred acres of the federal made in this manner.

The swearing in of OCS candidates was done by Brig. Gen. deer regulations that makes man- game. John B. Moore, commander of the datory a given bow weight, the Bob Wilson had the honor of pared to assume the responsibili-261st AAA Brigade. Retreat fol- department recomends that arch- scoring the first touchdown in H. ty of protecting the lives and lowed the presentation of bars ers use a bow with at least a 40- H.S. history. Early in the third property of all the residents of and diplomas and the main ad- pound pull for best results. dress by Gen. McGowan

was an inspection of armory and Elmer E. Vanness, military equipment by the guests. Former Resident, Refreshments followed.

The other celebrities were as Killed in Wreck follows: Dr. Hewitt S. Smith, Mayor of Harrington; Col. Ralph | Fire swept through a wrecked ditch tackle. Wilson led the backs will be in December. Baker, Georgetown; the Academic automobile on a desolate Dela- in rushing with 82 yards in 8 Make all donations payable to Board of the Delaware National ware road Saturday night, kill- attempts for a nifty 8.2 average Harrington Volunteer Fire Com-Guard Academy — Maj. Gen. ing a 36-year-old Baltimore, Md., followed by Jim Schiff with 32 pany, Fund Drive Chairman, or Scannell, Brig. Gen. Moore, Brig. man pinned in the car. Gen. George Schulze, Brig. Gen. Elmer Eugene Vanness, a for-William Berl Jr., Brig. Gen. Vic- mer resident of Harrington and es to end Billy Manship for some tor D. Washburn, and Col. Ramon a native Delawarean, died in the good yardage. Ron Correll, in C. Dougan; Capt. Frank L. Mat- fire that swept his car after it spite of a cut forehead, opened Grange to Note thewson, academy commandant; struck a concrete abutment and several nice holes in the oppon-Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Lynch, rolled over on the Felton-White-ent's line. Wilson returned 3 Wilmington, medical advisor to lysburg Road about six miles punts for 33 yards and Ron Col-

Stephen L. Manista, Eugene E. last year. and Samuel H. Heermans, all of ed whether Vanness died as a re-coming adapt with his hands on membership in the grange. William A. Tansey, all of New that followed took his life. Castle; James K. Hazel Jr., Dov- The Felton Fire Company was tackle all over the field. On cal granges, musical selections by Peninsula Oil Co. R. Walton, Middletown, and fied state police, who arrived at best game thus far made several Frazier, Soil Conservationalist, ford distributor of Cities Service times normal." James H. Young, Lincoln.

Last Sunday night, Sept. 30, Miss Jeanette Bennett of Milford, won the first prize of \$25 in the fifth annual Amateurs Contest, presented at the Diamond State Drive In Theatre, Felton. The winning song was "Tomorrow I'll Be Gone." Miss Bennett will be a guest star on Diamond State Ranch House Saturday morning at 11:15 on Station WDOV, Dover. The second prize of \$10 was won by French Schockley, an Drop All Charges airman from Dover Air Base. His song was "In the Jail House Now." Third prize of \$5 was awarded to Miss Clara Lee Hrupsa, Felton. Her song was "That's All Right, Mama."

These shows have been given each Sunday night at the Diamond State Drive In, and are very well received and some wonderful new talent has been discover-

School for Trainables Have Party

The pupils of the School for birthday party Thursday.

Mrs. Alvin Brown, fruit juices, Bridgeville to both sites. potato chips were served.

Mrs. Luff also received a dozen red roses from the class. She drew the charges when he learn- gathering is sponsored by the wishes to thank each and every ed the boys were his nephews. Fourth District Republican Club. Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. one who helped make this party such a happy one.

Archery Season

Brownlow Morris, 128, of Mil-

The \$160,000-building was New Castle County or Kent Coun- Millsboro went ahead in the named in honor of Capt. Charles ty should call Warden Sapp at his first half 13-0 when the local Firemen's Annual Corbit, a calvaryman of the Civil home, telephone Dover 3220 or team was penalized 90 yeards the Delaware Game and Fish for infractions resulting from in-The program opened with the Commission offices, telephone experience and over-anxiousness

southwest of Felton.

as follows: Dale M. Banks and the weekend with his uncle, On defense the localites per- er night Monday at 8 p.m. Waples E. Jester Jr., Milford; Perry Vanness, of Harrington, be- formed well although hurt by Special recognition will be giv- Hatfield, chairman; Marvin Smith, Charles D. Cartwright, Edward comes the state's 66th highway the loss of Joe Dennin, 213 pound en to Herbert Richardson, who John Bradley and Fred Tibbitt. A. Dennie, Arthur V. Episcopo, fatality. A similar number of tackle and Jim Smith compact 160 will receive a 60-year member-Howard H. Hitch, Henry C. Hoag- persons died on the state's roads pound defensive end. Mike Do- ship certificate and to Mrs. Herland Jr., Clement A. Larcombe, during a corresponding period braski playing the unfamiliar bert Richardson and Frank Rich-

Wilmington; Ronald J. Ellis, sult of the multiple fractures defense, sifted through Mills- The lecturer, Mrs. Fred Fifer, clears the crossing. Ocean City, Md.; Paul F. Crum- an dshock he sustained in the au- boro's line several times to har- has arranged the program which lish Jr., Anthony J. Sheridan, and to accident or whether the fire ass the backs. Wilson, also a will include: the reading of Na-

er; Richard G. James, Laurel; notified of the accident at about one occasion he hand-fought off Kenneth Faulkner at the piano, Warren E. Perry Jr., Newark; 10:20 p.m. by a passing motor- three blockers one after another Wayne Curry at the accordion, Appoints 2 Agents William R. !Rhoads, Elemere; Ed- ist who did not identify himself. to trap a halfback for a 10 yard tap dancing by the Marker twins, ward W. Stehl, Delmar; Bruce A fire company volunteer notiloss. Dave Martin, playing his Constance and Catherine. Bruce

Milford Girl Wins Amateur Show crash occurred as early as 10 p.m. Coady. The victim's badly burned body son once for a 30-yard average, ing year. had to be pried from the scorch- which is good for high school.

ed wreckage. P. Trader removed Vanness' and seemed pleased with the bat- Farmers of America, Future south of Delaware 14. body from the scene of the ac- tle put up by the locals. The is- Homemakers of America and the

Burglars Relatives

drew charges against the burglars boys are working hard.

Burrisville and took \$250 in cash, game is promised for all. calibre bolt-action rifle.

the teacher, Mrs. Luff, a surprise wooded section. Following their pounds, right tackle. apprehension Monday they led Besides a lovely cake baked by Delaware State Police located at

warrant against them, but with- ing in Hartly Fire House. The

Gridders Lose to Millsboro; to Play Lewes Sat.

Harrington High School opens its home football campaign Saturday at 2 p.m. Lewes High School will be the

opposition for the Lions and we are hoping for a large home town turnout at game time. Mr. ford, brought down a 65-pound Brobst's fine marching band will Presentation of bars and diplo- button buck on a marsh east of provide music for the afternoon, The Harrington High football

team opened its season against Millsboro on the latter's field delivered the principal address, is Warden Dawson Sapp checked last Friday night. Millsboro was a combat veteran of World Wars Morris' deer at the Dover State the victor 19 to 6 in a hard I and II. His service dates to the Police Station-Troop 3. Warden fought game. The local team Mexican Border Service in 1916. Sapp explained to Morris that he performed very well considering Previous to the ceremonies, he had shot his one deer for the sea- it was the first football particiwas greeted by a howitzer with son. Morris may assist in deer pation in H. H. S. history. The drives either during the remain- game was billed to be played with The graduating class was nam- der of the archery season or dur- the Millsboro junior varsity. recently after 53-year's service ted to carry a bow or a shotgun. tion team used all of its players Any hunters taking deer during except five senior. Some of the archery season in southern these may not have been starters.

The local line pushed the opos-By 11 a.m. of the first day of ing line all over the field but

come, and Maj. General Joseph J. chers. Sportsmen must check in pointed out the mistakes in the establishments in the city and ru-Scannell adjutant general of Deland out of the area but no per- first half and Harrington held ral area. aware, presented the keys of the mit is required. There were sev- Millsboro even in the second half armory to Lt. James E. Turner eral good shots the first morn- 6-6 although penalized for 55 ton Volunteer Fire Company have Jr., battery commanding officer. ing but no kills at the refuge. more yards making the astrono- purchased a new fire truck cost-While there is nothing in the mical total of 145 yeards for the ing approximately \$14,000. They

yards in 10 attempts. Schiff connected on 3 of 6 pass- Insurance office. lison, an improving quarterback,

Approximately 150 Harrington-Kent County Coroner Roland ians made the trip to Millsboro sue was in doubt until the clos- 4-H Clubs.

ing minutes. A sign that the squad seems to be conditioned pretty well is Juvenile Back that there was no one injured A man whose home was looted seriously and with the rugged At Ferris School Sunday night while he enjoyed brand of ball that was played it a drive-in movie near here with- was an excellent sign that our

apprehended by state police Mon- Squad will work hard all week day, when he learned they were in preparation for Lewes inva- awaiting trial, Mon., Sept. 23. sion Saturday afternoon, plan to into the home of their uncle, end of the school grounds, re- 26, he was arrested in the vehicle

a 12-gauge shotgun and a .22 Co-captains for Saturday's Ernest Kohland. game will be Ronnie Corrall, Trainables and their parents, gave open field and hid the guns in a and Dave Coady, Senior, 190

Williams to Speak at Hartly

U.S. Senator Williams will ments will be served.

Barrington Enterprise

The Harrington Enterprise of 1887

Fund Drive

The annual campaign for funds conducted by the Harrington Vol-Hafner, chaplain of the 193rd archery season 118 hunters had could not contain the speedy M. unteer Fire Company will get un-AAA Battalion, of which the lo-checked in at the Bombay Hook H.S. backs on end sweeps. Most derway Fire Prevention Week, cal Battery B is a part. Lt. Col. Refuge six miles east of Smyrnal of the Millsboro yardage was starting Monday. The firemen plan to follow letters with permanding officer, made the wel- refuge have been opened to ar- Coach Dick Jeffers, at halftime, sonal calls to homes and business

> have done this to be better prequarter he smashed off tackle, Harrington and surrounding terbroke into the clear and ran 52 ritories from losses of fire. This yards for the score out-distancing new truck is equipped for all easily the same Millsboro backs types of rural as well as city who looked so swift on the end fires. It is a combination pumpsweeps. Later, on a similar play, er and water wagon, carrying Safety Signals he almost scored again as the op- 1000 gallons of water, also a porposing safety man made a last table pump. The delivery date

leave them at William Outten's

Booster Night

Members of the OCS class were Vanness, who was spending brought back 1 kick for 15 yards. observe its annual Grange Boost- turned to bring it about as quick-

spot in place of Smith did a good ardson, who will be given gold flash. They will start when a Saturday, called Krazy Daze, was, Walters. Stevensville, Md.: three Miklasiewcicz, Joseph F. Szperka, It was imemdiately determin- job. Joe Kliment, who is be- sheath certificates for 50-years train is about a half mile away generally speaking, very success- brothers, Seldon P. Raughley, Dr. F. J. Owens had an office on

workhorse on defense, made the tional's Master's letter to the lothe scene at about 10:30 p.m. tackles as did Collison. Jack will discuss "Soil Conservation products, has made some changes will be illustrated by slides. scene. or even before. The 1950 auto- Pass defense improved led by Newly elected master of Fruitmobile was completely demol- Dave Welch, Jones and Collison. land Grange, George Butler, will has been appointed plant manished in the accident and fire. Kliment kicked twice and Wil- give a brief outlook for the com- ager, and Willard Wright, Har-

The meeting will be open to the salesman. public and specially invited guests include the local Future tanks on U.S. 13, a short distance

John Lee Kenton, 15, of Harrington RFD, broke out of Ferris Mary Stewart's Colect for Club-Industrial School, where he was Local police said he hitchhiked

Jimmy Brown, 17, and James come out and see the game, park- to Salisbury, took a car the next read a message from the presidence of the head formed the head f Brown, 18, told police they broke ing will be available at the south night. On Thursday night, Sept. dent of the D.S.F.W.C., Mrs. Wil-Grady Anderson, located near freshments, band and a good in front of Harrington Firehouse, for the year, "Together We nial will be held during the week of prayer and self at the week of by Patrolman Louis Bowden and Build." Regular order of busi- of Oct. 25 through the 31st. Mrs. At his trial in Juvenile Court from the delegates to the State of an annual pledge with mem- Has Three Wins They buried the cash in an Senior, 150 pounds right guard, on several traffic charges, Tues- Convention in Milford last May, bers participating. day, he was recommitted to the Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs.

Kates Have Daughter

industrial school.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kates Roberts. Anderson originally signed a speak at 8 p.m., today at a meet- are the parents of a daughter, Debra Lynn, born Thursday in Both boys are migratory labor- The public is invited. Refresh- and Mrs. Kates own Dot's Restau-

Delaware State Journal.



Delaware State Journal of 1834

Harness Meet To

End Next Week

The results are as follows:

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At Farmington

Railroad forces started Monday installing flashing light signals at Kent & Sussex Racing is schedulthe main street crossing in Farm- ed to end next Friday. The clos-

When completed the automatic out of the meet Monday and warning signals will provide 24- Tuesday. hour protection in lieu of present part-time manual protection. goes to the safety-minded young maximum attendance.

Town Board which requested the Fruitland Grange, Camden, will railroad to leave no stones unly as possible. They are: Lester Krazy Days Are The signals will be equipped

Not So Crazy with an alarm bell which will sound at same time flashing units | Harrington merchants Friday and | vived by his wife, the former Mae | here. and stop when the rear end ful. The days were also the first Frederica; Ernest B. Raughley, Mechanic Street. Wright and

They will be completed about years. the end of this month.

Peninsula Oil Company, Sea-Police said it is likely that the Jones, McFarland, Jim Collins and Practices in this area." His talk in its operations on the local

> Paul Beauchamp, Harrington, rington, has been made driver-

Century Club Notes

The Harrington New Century Club opened the 1957-58 season the Club House Tues., Oct. women" was used in unison as an

Mrs. O. T. Roberts, president, liam R. Money, using her theme Emery Hedgecock, and a short resume of the fall conference Sept. 19 in Wilmington by Mrs.

Scouts in financing fuel bills for ptomaine poisoning. their new meeting quarters donated by Horace Quillen. Three troops of intermediate scouts are

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ses which will be held at Collins

mark they were pleased with the

out of advertised items and took

The Harrington Journal did a

land-office business in new sub-

scriptions and renewals Friday

W.S.C.S. Notes

The Asbury W.S.C.S. meet at

Collins Hall of Asbury Church at

orders to be filled later.

and until 9 p.m., Saturday.

ness was followed by reports William A. Minner was in charge DeLong's Terrier

Of Local Interest

It was voted to assist the Girl are recovering from an attack of Sept. 29. This gives her four more United States Marshall to win

Khartoum reports.

LOCAL ENTERPRISE REVEALS FACETS OF LIFE IN THE 80'S

Wilmington Paper Of 1834 in Good Condition

April 15, 1834. It is especially been founded several years beappropriate since National News- fore.

pages, printed on rag stock, which ond floor of the building occupied accounts for the excellent preser- now by Tony Perrone's shoeshop vation of the sheet. The paper at No. 9 Clark St. was printed twice a week and the The paper had four pages and subscription price was \$4 per was known as a blanket newsyear. Porters and Mitchell were paper because of its size, being

the publishers. Thurs., May 8. National politics of Harrington and Philadelphia. and fiction received attention. Typical of weekly newspapers There was also a news story about of the past century, the Entera snake, 60 feet long and three prise had practically no local feet in circumference, being kill- news, but carried news from the ed in Asia.

Harness racing received attentry. tion at Cecilton. For example: Delaware."

Alfred Raughley, Landowner, Dies Suddenly

The 12th annual meet of the ent farmer and landowner, died the home of the late William suddenly late Wednesday morn- Morris. ing was postponed by the raining ing while working in the garden of the home he had recently pur- store in the Wolcott Block across chased at Denton.

The meet promises to be successful, though the seasonably at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Moore had a clothing store and Edwin Credit for this improvement cool weather is not conductive to Funeral Home, Denton, with the Knox, brother of the late Benja-

> The special bargain days of and Annie M. Raughley, is sur- Murphy was a furniture dealer of their nature here in many Rehoboth; Clifford Raughley, Calloway were contractors and Harrington, and a sister, Mary E. builders. Fleming & Gordon More merchants agreed the Raughley, also of Harrington. days had paid off and some were A native of Caroline County, ory spokes. enthusiastic, though three or four Md., Mr. Raughley moved here described business as being from 11 years ago. He owned exten- Tombstone Epitaph fair to good. One merchant was sive farms in Maryland and Dela- Has Colorful Career

"pleasantly surprised" and an- ware. He was a director of the other described business "as three Peoples Bank of Harrington and the trade days brought in new nity Methodist Church.

Customers were heard to re- Kenneth Aiken low prices. One merchant sold Fuel Company Reforms

ly represented the firm here, has sent us by Mrs. William Coeyleft to form his own company. man, the former Mildred Wheeler, fuel oil distributor, revealed this lieutenant colonel, at Ft. Huaweek he had changed the name chuca. of his company and switched brands.

invited all to attend study cour- Service Company.

the week of prayer and self de- a corporation and was also offer- have accomplished their work."

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown Sept. 15, and Annandale, Va. is an opportunity for a new points.

She is very near her champion-Some \$14,000,000 will be spent ship and will finish this fall. Her Saturday.

The Harrington Enterprise may not have been the community's first newspaper, but it is the old-

est of which The Harrington Journal has knowledge. A copy of the Enterprise was brought into the office some Ernest Griffith has brought in months past, dated Thurs., May a copy of the Delaware State 5, 1887. The volume number was Journal, Wilmington, of Tues., 4, indicating the newspaper had

paper Week is Oct. 1-8, inclusive. The paper was owned by J. The paper is 16" x 22", four E. Horney and was on the sec-

20" x 25". Columns were 23 in-The newspaper had very little ches in length and there were Wilmington news, though it did eight to the page. The paper mention that New-Ark College was brought to The Harrington would commence its first term Journal by Mrs. Grace Cooper,

city, with short stories and poe-

The local advertising, however, "Will be run, on Whitsun Mon- throws an interesting light on day, the 19th May in lane near Harrington in the 80's. W. G. Cecilton, half mile heats three Hardesty had a funeral parlor best in five for a purse of Fifty on the site of The Harrington dollars, Ten dollars entrance for Journal. Persons wishing to buy each horse to be added thereto, lots in Hollywood Cemetery were and the winning horse to draw advised to see William T. Sharp, the whole—free for any horse, father of W. W. Sharp, or James mare or gelding raised on the A. Smith. L. E. Riffenberg had Eastern shore of Maryland and a restaurant and Amos Cole sold

insurance. A \$40-reward was offered for Z. C. Fleming had a drugstore apprehension of a horse thief. in the Wolcott block, now occu-Stagecoaches to Dover, Easton, pied by the Post Office. Hezeand Millsboro. Patent medicines kiah Harrington had a general were advertised, guaranteed to store on Commerce Street in the quarters occupied by Trotta's Ap-

J. H. Learn had a hardware store on the southeast corner of the lot occupied now by the Post Office. William E. Collison made cabinets and had an undertaking parlor on Liberty Street, at the Alfred Raughley, 76, promin- railroad crossing, on the site of

the street from the Charlie Louie Funeral services will be held laundry agency. James C. Reed Rev. Chester Wilcox, pastor of min Knox, a barbershop. S .S Trinity Methodist Church, and Harrington sold phosphate and the Rev. Howard Truitt, officiat- J.P. Hopkins & Company manuing. Burial will be at Denton factured and sold it. Franklin Brothers manufactured flooring. Friends may call at the funeral Henry Webster had a butcher home today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. shop. J. B. Simmons dealt in lum-Mr. Raughley, the son of J. B. ber at Farmington. George H.

> L. W. Betts was a watchmaker. manufactured whiteoak and hick-

"Word reached Solomonville a member of the Harrington Ro- yesterday of a desperate attempt Businessmen mentioned that tary Club and a member of Tri- that had been made by the remnant of Black Jack's gang above Clifton to blow up a house occupied by the cowboy Shaw, who led the Sheriff's posse to where Black Jack was hiding at the time several month ago."

Thus, the Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph reprints an article from Kenneth G. Aiken, who former- its files of 1897. The paper was Kenneth G. Aiken, gasoline and who is living with her husband, a

The clipping continues: "Shaw, together with another cowboy, Operating formerly as Aiken was asleep at the ranch in the with a covered dish luncheon in 7:30 with a nice turn out of Fuel Service, the company will vicinity of the encounter. About members. Mrs. Richard Gibson be known henceforth as Fuel midnight they were awakened by a terrific explosion, and the Aiken was formerly associated whole side of the house opposite Hall of Asbury Church October with Peninsula Oil Company, the place they were sleeping was 8 at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Rich- handlers of Cities Service pro- torn out. If the dynamite had Emery Hedgecock announced that heat. He added he had formed the building the assassins would

The Deming Headlight says: 'It seems that Black Jack has the nine lives of a cat. Reliable information has just been received that Black Jack, Jeff Davis, Mamie DeLong's Boston terrier, and Anderson have been seen Royal Special Lady Patricia, has lately, and as near as can be asthree consecutive wins Allen- certained they are scouting town, Pa. Sept. 14; Reading, Pa., around the Animas country. Here

Switzerland reports a tread toto enlarge Port Sudan by 1959, next show will be at Devon, Pa. ward the sale of slightly more IDEAL HAWAHAN

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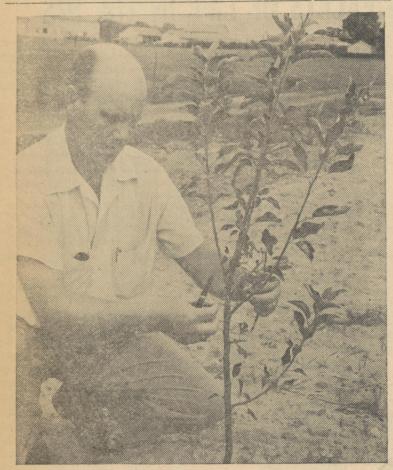
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BUDDING DEMONSTRATION-Dr. Fisher shows how he attached buds of experimental Delicious strains to dwarf apple trees. He has made incision with budding knife, inserted bud, and is wrapping wound with special rubber band.

U. of D. Nutrition Specialist Appointed



home demonstration leader, an- Willow Grove, Pa.

Her work in Delaware will include talks and demonstrations at homemaker meetings, conducting home demonstration club leader training meetings, conducting has made 1957 imports duty free, Japan is teaching Cubans how home demonstration club leader Tegucigalpa learns.

training meetings, working on the state 4-H club program, and as- Fla.; John S. Harrington, Hollysisting homemakers with food and wood, Calif. and Omar Harringnutrition problems through radio ton, New York City spent last press and, publications.

The Philadelphia native receiv- and Mrs. L. B. Harrington. ed her master of science degree Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudson, in nutrition from Pennsylvania Ocean City, N. J. spent several State University, and her bache- days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. lor of science degree in home ec- Sharp. onomics education from Drexel Miss Christine Taylor, of Marple Universities.

She has been lecturer at New A Pennsylvanian has been ap- Jersey College for Women, New perating at her home on Fleming pointed extension nutrition spe- Brunswick, N. J.; assistant pro- St., after several weeks' confinecialist at the University of Dela- fessor at Hood College, Frederick, ment in the Milford Memorial ware, Mrs. Alice M. King, state Md., and high school teacher at Hospital.

Miss Wormeck has written sev-Miss Marjorie J. Wormeck for-eral extension publications, inmerly was extension nutrition cluding canning, Christmas enterspecialist at Pennsylvania State taining and community meals specialist at Pennsylvania State taining and community meals. She also did television work at and Massachusetts.

To cut sugar prices, Honduras

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CARRINGTON H. BURGESS Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before ne this 1st day of October, 1957. My commission expires July 17, 1958.

Of Local Interest

Ralph Harrington, Coral Gables weeekend with their cousins, Mr.

Institute. Miss Wormeck has vel Acres, near town spent the taken courses at Cornell and Tem- weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean. Mrs. Ruth A. Minner is recu-

Mr. and Mrs. Urie P. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey

Pakistan plans its first oil re-

to fish.

ter, Pa., following a long illness. grandchildren. resided in Chester 52 years.

In addition to her husband, at the convenience of the family. The daughter of Thomas Honey in the Berry Funeral Home with

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, Saturday in her home at Chesard Company of the AND CIRCULATION OF

MRS. JOHN WOOLLEY

Mrs. Woolley is survived by two sons, Lloyd V. Atkins, Hamilton Cemetery, Frederica.

Square, N. J., and James L. Atskins, Prospect Park, Pa., three grandchildren and two great-top Park, Pa., three grandchi

eral Home at Felton were held state.

A native of Felton, she had Funeral from the Berry Fun- though she was a native of this pany.

She was employed for many Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna. ed in that city most of her life al- Boyertown Burial Casket Com-

Services Monday at 2 p.m. were

Mrs. Woolley is survived by two Interment was in Barretts Chapel and Sara Jane Cubbage Honey, the Rev. John E. Parker, Cam-Miss Honey is survived by a niece den, retired Methodist clergyman, officiating. Interment was in

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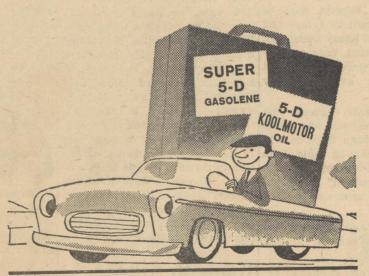
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at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb organist. Call to worship by the minister, the Harrington. Rev. Ray Kirwan. World-wide Communion will be observed at this service. Offering envelopes for the Fellowship of Suffering and Service will be found in the

Evening service will begin at 8 p.m., with a special Rally Day program. It will be sponsored by the Sunday School.

Entertainment committee will be 000,000. Mrs. Agnes Webb, Mrs. Edith

Willis Voshell and Mrs. Willis operations and services. Clifton. Flower committee will Alvin Brown of Harrington, be: Mrs. George Marvel and Mrs. was chairman of the meeting. In ance pins at the Rally Day exer-

Mrs. Jennie Hendricks, who has you."

been ill in Milford Hospital returned home last week. Mrs.

of Annapolis, Md., are receiving Reynolds Robbins, Charles Peck, Frazier, one year; Kenny Orvis, congratulations upon the birth of Jr. a son at Milford Memorial Hos- The Rev. Ray Kirwan of Hous- James Roy Smith, three years, pital Wednesday, Sept. 25. The ton, gave the invocation. little fellow weighed 91/2 pounds and her children have spent the rington. past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grif-

Bassit Rayne of Wadsworth, O., has been a recent visitor at the James Smack and Mrs. Annie tary of the local board for the Sunday afternoon. The tea was

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Rust of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb. Robbins and Mrs. Alvin Brown.

Anna Lee Thistlewood spent Frances J. Winkler, Harrington, the weekend in Harrington with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green are birth of a girl born in Milford Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 and 8. Memorial Hospital last week. Robert L. Nelson of Harrington, Both mother and daughter are was chosen at alternate.

Among those who attended the Sheep and Wool Association dinner held at the Hotel Milford, Tuesday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin V. Hollis Jr., and children, Calvin the 3rd and Merry Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo Sr and son, Charles, and Robert H. Yerkes, Sr.

Asbury Methodist **Church Notes**

Church School 10 o'clock, Howard Wagner, superintendent. This marks the beginning of a new year in the Church School program. Those who were promoted last Sunday will go to their new classes for the first time. The adult department will begin a new series of lessons based on the writings of St. Paul. "Paul Writes to the Corinthians" will be the

lesson for this Sunday. Morning worship 11 o'clock with the observance of "World Wide Communion Sunday" by the celebration of Holy Communion. The Junior and Cathedral choirs will participate in the service with the Junior choir singing an appropriate anthem.

Evening service 7:30 o'clock with the singing of the Chancel choir under the direction of Melvin Brobst. The play "One by One" will be presented as an introduction to the study course on the Gospel according to St. Mark. Those in the cast are: Marlyn Jarrell, Joan Welch, Evelyn Winebrenner, Mrs. Emery Hedgecock and Mrs. Clarence Jar-

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the study course on the Gospel of Mark will meet and each Tuesday for six weeks. "Disciples to Such a Lord" will be the text book for the course which will be taught by the Rev. R. S. Gibson. Although the course is sponsored by the W.S.C.S. everyone is welcome.

Altar flowers this Sunday will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tatman in memory of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck will be the friendly greeters for this

Southern States Holds Annual Membership

Southern States Co-operative, are: Mrs. Emma Knight, Mrs. Heltheir families and friends in the en Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Wheal-Harrington area heard reports of ton, Mrs. Florence Kenton, Mrs. their co-operative's services for Dorothy Dill, Mrs. Ann Orvis, the 1956-57 fiscal year which end- Mrs. Lydia Hill, Mrs. Mary John-The service of worship begins ed June 30, at their local annual son, Mrs. Sallie Barratt, and Mrs. membership meeting held re- Blanche Richards. cently at Harrington High School,

> In addition to the report given by District Manager F. Burton Collins, members were elected to Mrs. Elva McIlvaine and Mrs. the local advisory board and the Katie Knight spent Saturday in local Farm Home Advisory Com- Wilmington. Mrs. Knight remainmittee representing members of ed in Wilmington to spend some-

According to Gen. Mgr. O. E. Mrs. Byron Knight. Zacharias, Jr., the more than 360,-The Young Adult Fellowship 000 members of Southern States, will meet in the Fire Hall, Satur- in its six-state operating territory, Clyde Luton, were Sunday dinner day evening at 6:30 p.m. The put through their organization committees are as follows: menu, \$192,000,000 worth of purchasing Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Beu- and marketing volume during the lah Sockrider and Mrs. Elon 1956-57 fiscal year. The report, Eisenbrey; decorations, Mrs. Ella which was a film presentation, Simpson, Mrs. Catherine Simp- also pointed out that the organison, and Mrs. LaVerne Phillips. zation's net worth was over \$36,-

Purcell, and Mrs. Pauline Webb. Peck Brothers Farm Supply Co., lins, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Flor-Church hostesses for the month Harrington, the local service ence Letty, Mrs. Blanche Richof October are as follows: Mrs. agency, gave the report of local ards and Mrs. Bess Wright.

his opening remarks he stated: cises were: from the primary de-The W.S.C.S. will meet Thurs- "I wish to welcome all of you to partment, receiving first year perday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostes- your local annual meeting. We fect attendance, Billy and Henry ses for the evening will be Mrs. hope that you have enjoyed the Tieman, Pamela Mitchell, June Franklin Morgan and Mrs. George dinner and that the business Callaway, Janice Orvis and Billy Kirkby and Mrs. Harvey Marvel. meeting will be of interest to Thomas; four-year pins, Patty

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stayton, Brown, Mrs. Melville Taylor, Mrs. late departments were: Jerry

Elected to the local advisory and has received the name of Board were: George W. Cain and ards, of Milford, were Sunday Monte Lee Stayton. Mrs. Stayton William F. Parker, both of Har-dinner guests of his parents, Mr.

Named to the local Farm Home Advisory Committee were Mrs. guests at the tea given by Mr. Darmstadt, Germany. Alvin Brown, Harrington, and and Mrs. William Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts of Felton.

coming year were Robert L. Nel- honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward son and Francis J. Winkler and sin, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood Sun- as chairman and secretary of the day afternoon at the home of FHA Committee; Mrs. Reynolds

was chosen to represent the local board as its delegate at the Southern State Annual Stockbeing congratulated upon the holders meeting to be held in

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Barratt Jackson of Lancaster, Pa., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mame Jackson.

Mrs. Hazel Roe, accompanied by time with her children, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. guests of the Francis Simpsons, in Houston.

The Eighth Missionary Educational Seminar was held at the Wesley Church, in Dover, Wednesday of the past week and those attending from the Magnolia Society were, Mrs. Margaret Farrow, Charles Peck, Jr., manager of Mrs. Ann Orvis, Mrs. Ethel Col-

Children of the Magnolia Sunday School who received attend-Locke, and Jimy Frazier; for A feature of the meeting was five years, Dorlene Smith and panel discussion, which was mod- for six years, Freddie Seamans. Members of the panel were: Alvin ance in the junior and intermedtwo years; Tommy Locke and and Wayne Hart, five years.

> Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richand Mrs. Edward Richards.

Mrs. Earl Field and Mrs. Doro-Elected as chairman and secre- thy Brown, at the Draper home

Hobbs

serve the annual fall supper Sat., pounds. evening, Oct. 19. After the busi- Often it's a case of lose this milk each contain half as many ciety Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt McKnatt, manently. Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

Jimmy Hill, Denton, was a last

were Sunday evening guest of foods, since many of them can sur-Adour. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hardesty and Carlton, rural Harrington. The Paul Maloney family were Sunday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Sadie Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford Ronny, and Dale, were among the guests attending the birthday dinner of Mrs. Mae Wright, at her home in Denton, Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher and boys of Federalsburg were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll, Pamelia and Hugh, were Sunday Minnie Chism is taking care of erated by F. Burton Collins. Those receiving perfect attend-Davis and family.

Mrs. William Rowlinson has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Easton. Mrs. Catherine Reed rural

Bridgeville, was a Thursday guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family. A studio for electronic-acousti-

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe were cal music has been opened at

Mr. and Mrs. Roe attended the Saturday Night Card Club, in



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Tips on Losing Extra Weight

Mrs. Wesley Stafford entertain- Fifteen million Americans are ed the W.S.C.S. last Wednesday overweight! And a good many diet will allow weight loss and afternoon. The ladies decided to of them are trying hard to lose give enough energy to carry or

ness transactions, the hostess week, gain next week. If this is served refreshments. Mrs. How- your trouble, a good reducing diet ard Pippin will entertain the so- will allow you to lose weight and keep your sunny disposition.

and Sharon, Federalsburg, were your family doctor's advice. One cheese contribute protein to keep Mrs. Thelma Miller will be in Saturday evening guests of Mr. to two pounds a week usually you feeling full longer than other charge of the program this Sunand Mrs. Roland Towers and is the safest amount to lose. Too foods. Protein speeds the body's day. fast a weight loss makes you engine using up more food. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas at- weak and tired, and before long, tended the 177th anniversary of you'll be back to your old eating Barratt's Chapel, Sunday after- habits. A successful reducer is one who keeps weight down per-

Three well-balanced meals a ley Stafford last Wednesday eveday are a must on a good reducing diet. Never skip a meal, and Mrs. Elmer Butler, returned next one. Enjoy between meals, the course. to her position in Washington, D. snacks but limit these to raw fruit or vegetables such as celery, Thursday evening dinner guest of carrots and cauliflowers, and milk or fruit juice.

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four servings of fruits and vegeta- held Sunday, Oct. 13. Harold this Friday evening in the home bles daily. Avoid starchy ones- Mervine, superintendent. select leafy greens and citrus Mr. and Mrs. William Collins Before starting to diet, seek fruit. Meat, fish, eggs, and

Avoid fried foods and use of fat or sugar. Eat some bread or cereal each day to balance the diet and add iron and B vitamins.

The Indian Government is cancelling the lease on the New Delhi ton Goodhand, Harold Mervine, racecourse due to protests by the Mrs. Maude Dickerson, and the Miss Ellen Butler having spent because you'll be nervous and betters and bookmakers at vari- Rev. Miller and his family. two weeks with her parents, Mr. hungry long before time for the ous decisions by the stewards of

> West Germany has developed a lower cost, high-speed sewing machine. Bonn learns.

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tended the Sunday School Lead-

ers Institute at Cambridge, Md.

last Thursday were: Roland Mel-

vin Jr., Raymond Brown, Carl-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mervine

Sunday will be observed this last Friday evening.

tions for our fall Rally Day to be officers of our Church will meet

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taking a bigger "bite" out of the want to take part in the recent-Delicious market in a few years, ly enacted 30-acre - feed-wheat as a result of research now going exemption program, Joseph Enon at the University of Delaware nis, chairman, Kent County Ag-

sity horticulturist, is trying to de- nounced. The legislation author velop a better strain of Delicious, izing the program permits a faralready one of the leading state mer with a wheat acreage allot apples. Dr. Fisher believes there ment of less than 30 acres to grow is a bright future for Delicious up to 30 acres of wheat for use apples, if present plantings can be exclusively on the farm where expanded with a new strain that produced and still not be liable yields well and has an improved for marketing quota penalities.

cover the entire fruit and they are often striped with green.

is perfect."

Delaware can compete strongly on the Delicious market, be-Dr. Fisher declared. State growof Delicious apples.

The Delaware horticulturist is attempting to improve the Delicexplained that a bud sport is a occasion develops fruit unlike already started or have completed other trees of the same variety in seeding of wheat. the same orchard.

These sports, often called mugood sports are now being studied Starking that have been so pop-

of the new sports—Royal Red, grown on the farm. Red King, Hi-Early, Earli-Red,

ing with dwarf apple trees is to crops. get information as quickly as posexplained that plantings of stan- Governors Avenue, Dover. dard trees would not bear fruit faster than standard trees.

experimetnal strains onto the vice will be held Sunday at 2:30 dwarf trees, using a budding p.m. knife to make an incision in the year. Then he removed the buds from twigs of the new strains, inbuds, will be cut off.

DAIRY SPECIALIST OFFERS HAY-BYING TIPS

Delaware dairymen today were offered some tips on buying hay to help during the expected winter feed shortage.

Delmar J. Young, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware, suggested checking foreign matter, time of cutting, and weather and high moisture damage. He advised feeding long rather than ground hay.

Because foreign material such as ragweed and smart weed will not be eaten by a cow—unless she cannot get other feed-and since the foreign matter has no recorded feed value, the dairyman urged passing up hay containing it.

Consider the time hay was cut, Young said, since research has shown there is a 20 to 30 per cent loss in total digestible nutrients between legumes or grasses cut at the before-bloom stage and the after bloom toward seed stage. Look for before bloom cut hay, he advised.

Also to be passed up is hay that is weather-damaged from rain and sun leaching out dry matter, proteins, sugar, and carotene or vitamin A, the extension dairyman recommended. Stored hay that had too much moisture at baling time caused heating and loss of dry matter, sugars, pro-

teins and vitamins. Wisconsin feeding trials have shown that when hay is ground there is a digestibility loss of fat, dry matter, fiber, cellulose, lignin and carbohydrates, Young pointed out. Ground hay also lowers dig-

estibility of a grain mixture. He suggested long hay with molasses added, and to let the cow do her own grinding.

India's Prime Minister Nehru says "too many cars" are being used by the Government and the States. He suggests that their numbers be reduced, Calcutta learns.

South Africa needs better bus services to attract tourists, experts in Pretoria say.

Surinam has a 10-year harbor development plan for Parimaribo, on the Surinam River.

Oct. 15 Is Deadline For Feed Wheat Program

Oct. 15 is an important date for Delaware apple growers may be farmers in Kent County who Substation near Georgetown.- ricultural Stabilization and Con-Dr. Vernon J. Fisher, univer- servation Committee, has an-

To be eligible to grow up to Right now Delicious apples the 30 acres of wheat without grown in the state have as good penalty, however, a farmer must a taste as any in the country, the sign an application showing the researchers pointed out, but the intended disposition of the wheat. red blush on these apples doesn't This must be done before the 1958-corn planting time on the farm or Oct. 15, 1957, whichever "Uniform color is what sells an is later. Any producer who beapple," he said, "even if the taste gins seeding his 1958 wheat crop after Oct. 15, 1957, and who has not signed an application will not be eligible for this exemption. cause of its geographic position, However, the farmer would be eligible to sign the application up ers pay lower freight to market until the time he begins seeding than other states such as Wash- his wheat. The applications must ington, now the leading grower be approved by the County ASC Acolytes' Guild, and we hope he

Since winter wheat-seeding is about to get underway by most ious variety with "bud sports" producers in the area, the chairattached to dwarf apple trees. He man points out that Oct. 15, 1957, thus becomes the absolute filing Miss Carol McNally. branch or an entire tree that on deadline for farmers who have

vision will not be eligible to sell, project and we are all thankful tations, can be desirable or unde-barter, or exchange any of his for so wonderful an improvement. sirable. He reported that 25 new wheat, nor will it be eligible for It adds another room to the price support. The entire crop downstairs set-up. Ot our first in the United States with more of wheat must be used on the covered dish supper, last Thursbeing added constantly. All of farm where produced for seed, day evening a long table was these are more recent than the human food, or livestock and placed on the back porch for servstrains Richard, Shotwell, and poultry fed must be owned by the ing the food. In this way, we producer, or subsequent owner of found space for five large dinning Epiphany meeting will be Thurs., operator of the farm. Not more tables in the reception room ad-Dr. Fisher is workink with six than 30 acres of wheat may be joining the back porch and kit-

The new 30-acre feed-wheat ex-Hi-Red and Sterkrimson. He feels emption provision will apply to that the Rev. John R. Symonds, the six "are most promising of all. 1958 and future crops; it does not Jr., vicar of St. Stephen's, Har-The reason Dr. Fisher is work- apply to the 1957 and prior wheat rington, has been elected to fill

Dr. Fisher has budded the new Church's annual homecoming ser- ware.

Church, Goldsboro, will render Kusik, of St. Mary's Church, an anthem.

Ronnie Jester will render a solo, dren. Rev. Omro Todd.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

was presented by Chaplain Cur- cesses noted. ry to Bishop Miller as a candidate on Sept. 4 at St. George's St. Stephen's, Harrington.

his entry into the armed forces. His name is still on the roll of the this department. in our church worship and ac-

the feed-wheat exemption pro- sponsible for carrying out this in freedom. chen.

Announcement has been made the unexpired term of Dean Lloyd parishes in develoing their libratorogram and applications to parsible that can serve as a guide to program and applications to par- St. John , Wilmington, on the exstate growers. He expects some ticipate may be obtained at the ecutive Council of the Depart-small beginning toward this goal. fruit in 1959. The researcher county ASC office at 313 South ment of Christian Education. until 1962. Dwarf stock bears Mount Olive Homecoming Service fice on the standing committee Draper, home on a fifteen day The Mount Olivet Methodist of the Episcopal Church in Dela- furlough from Fort Jackson,

Bridgeville, and their three chil- faithful acolyte at St. Stephens.

Christ Church, Dover: Mesdames Frank Welch.

Gilbert Keim, Robert L. Nelson, Walter Winkler, and George A.

Communion at 10 a.m., celebrated Church has made final plans for by Mrs. Willard Wright will disby the Rev. Paul A. Kellogg of its 4th annual Christmas bazaar play hand made aprons. Dover, assisted by the Rev. Sam- to be held Nov. 14 in the church the congregation of St. Stephen's the church service, group meet-man. heard the announcement of Allings for chairmen of the United Mrs. William Swain, assisted by len Burton Hopkins' recent con- Thank Offering, Christian Social Mrs. Isaac Morris and Mrs. Ran- kinds of plants and flowers will firmation by the Rt. Rev. Allen Relations, Church Periodical Club, dall Knox, Sr., will have a variebe handled by Mrs. Jeannette J. Miller, bishop of the diocese of Devotions, Supply Work, Altar ty table and display hand-made Turcotte and Mrs. Florence Gru-Easton. Allen left Harrington in Guild and Education departments jewelry. July to report for duty at the were held in Christ Church Par-United States Naval Training ish house. A special get-to-Center, Bainbridge, Md. He al- gether was also scheduled at this so reported to the Episcopal chap- time for presidents, secretaries, lain there, the Rev. Matthew A. and treasurers of local groups. Curry, and began a course of in- Many problems were aired and struction for confirmation. He talked about as well as many suc-

Chapel, Bainbridge. Our vicar with cake and coffee served by Miss Myrtle Anderson. received a letter enclosing the the Dover Auxiliary. At 10:30 record of confirmation and stating p.m., the ladies reconvened and that Allen had expressed a desire Mrs. Kellogg, auxiliary president, to be on the communicant list of of Delaware, turned the afternoon discussion over to the Rev. Mr. Symonds baptized Allen Brewster Y. Beach, director of Dec. 16, 1956. He was an active the Department of Christian Edumember of our youth group until cation and Mrs. Jessee Whitten, volunteer research consultant in

A number of interesting topics were discussed and highlighted as special emphasis in the church's field of Christian Education for Coffee hour hostesses Sunday the year. Among them were were Mrs. Robert E. Baynard and prayer, Bible study, Christian living, the church in Japan, A big improvement in our par- Christian citizenship, the church ish house is the enclosing of the in South India, our close relation-

A list of diocesan dates for fall 1957 and spring 1958 was given to each branch. It was noted that the fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be Tues., in Kent County: Oct. 29 at All Saints' Church, Rehoboth, that Education Day will be Fri., Nov. 22, and that the

A parish library list was also presented to each branch auxiliary. The list is compiled by the Resource Center of the Department paid after September 30, 1957.

It was a pleasant surprise to Dean Gressle, resigned his post have a member of the armed on this council to assume an of- forces at church, Sunday, Alan North Carolina. When Alan re-We were happy to have as ports again for duty, he will be guests at our covered dish sup- stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. The choir of Trinity Methodist per the Rev. and Mrs. Victor A. We miss him as an active member of the youth group and

Acolytes who served this past serted them in the incisions and accompanying himself on the pi- Last Thursday the following Sunday, commemorating the wrapped the wounds with special ano. The sermon will be preach members of St. Stephen's Wo- Feast of St. Michael and All Anrubber bands. Next spring, all ed by the pastor of Trinity Me-men's Auxiliary attended a dio-gels, were Charles McNally, growth, except from the new thodist Church, Goldsboro, the cesan leaders' conference at Wayne Baker, Billy McColly,

W.S.C.S. Notes

The Woman's Society of Chris-The session began with Holy tian Service of Trinity Methodist

also consist of collectors items and will be in charge of Mrs. Arnold Gilstad assisted by Mrs. S. M. Williams and Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Harry Adkins will have Franklin Swain. Following the morning pro- cakes, pies and other baked items gram, there was a box luncheon for sale and will be assisted by

Mrs. Daniel Hitchens assisted

It is with great pleasure that uel A. Wysong of Camden. After with Mrs. Arnold Gilstad as chair- will be in charge of Mrs. Harry many other items will be sold to Boyer and Mrs. William Nichols. A greenery booth displaying all

> Mrs. Fred Bailey will have a wishing well for the boys and girls and will be assisted by Mrs.

> Laurie Clark. Mrs. Frank O'Neal will have all kinds of home made candies for sale and will be assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley is chairman of publicity an ddecorations. Mrs. Earl Sylvester assisted by

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> take out. The snack bar and bazaar will be open to the public at 11 a.m.

New Zealand will spend an estimated \$658,000,000 on power developments up to 1970.

Of Local Interest

Albert Silbereisen was home Saturday from Bainbridge to visit his family. He will finish his training Oct. 5, and will be home

Iran hopes that foreign investment will start a coarse paper mill there, to make paper from reeds, animal feed, or waste agricultural products, Tehran reports. Mexico may boost petroleum

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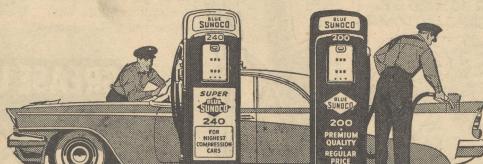
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Property Transfers

Howard N. & Louella M. Cohee, Camden, lying on westerly side of mouth Rd. leading from Delaware Magnolia lot no.3, on plot of Wat- \$4200. other consid.

Sr., Camden to Melvin & Doro- ney Village. \$10 stamps \$14.30. totally disabled?

Elheurah J. Allee, Dover to lage. \$10. Henry & Tressa Ruth Marker, Dover Builders, Inc., to Aviello the law. Camden, lying at northwest cor D. & Mildred M. Loren, Dover, Q-I am selling my GI house. Elheurah Allee. 7,100 sq. ft. more ney Village. \$10. or less. \$600 stamps \$1.10.

Camden to Gary E. & Shirley M. lot 65, Block G, Sec. 1, Rodney A—No. Relief from liability Birdsall, Rising Sun, on westerly

Carl R. & Janet W. Barr, Fred- by 140 ft. \$1. erica to Ruth M. & Nelson H. den in Camden. \$577.

Martha Sophia McGinnis, Ris-stamps \$13.20. Marvel, Chas. Fifer & Isaac Or- Pearson's Cor. adj. James E. Teat. compensation program. vis. 25,697 acres. \$9,000.

Roland & Ruth B. O'Day, Plant City, Florida to James G. Smith, Jr., Dover. Par. no. 1- S. Murderkill Hund, on south line of hwy leading from Viola to Canterbury Sept. 20 adj lands of grantors. 0.688 acres, more or less. Par. no. 2- On east side of line leading from Woodside to Felton adj. U.S. hwy no. 13, lands of O. M. Fibelkorn, Inc. Be the contents what they may. Par. 3, On west line of hwy. leading from Canterbury to Rice's Cor. adj. par. 2 & lands of Steward. 6 acres, more or less. \$1 & other consid.

Waldo E. & Margaret Smith, Sept. 22 N. Murderkill Hund. to Frank D. & Marie G. Murabito, N. Mur- Milford, girl derkill Hund. on easterly side of pub. rd. leading from St. Johns Magnolia, boy School. 1,325 sq. ft. \$10.

Calvin C. Adams, Mary Hopkins | Laurel, girl & W. Marion Stevenson, executors & trustees of Manlove T. Adams, Harrington to Harry F. Sept. 23 Tharp, Harrington in Mispillion Hun., on south side of pub. rd. Camden, boy leading from Prettymans Cor. to Vernon adj. lands of Samuel iel, Georgetown, girl Tharp & Ezekeil Fleming. 37 Sept. 24 acres, 26 sq. perches, more or less. \$185.00.

Solomon L. & Elva S. Sapp, Harrington to Harry F. Tharp, Milford, boy Mispillion St. adj. Irma Travis Milton, boy on east, Norris C. Adams, on west Mispillion St. on north. \$550.

Gustav & Matilda Konschak, Dover to Wilds Building Corp. a Corp. of the State of Delaware, lot 54, Wyoming Ave., Sub-div. of Gustav Konschak land. \$1000

Fred & Francis Bertrand, Dov- Sept. 26 er to James & Teresa Messick, Dover, on west side of New St., Georgetown, girl adj. lands of John A. Hartnett, Elwood Sipple & others. 7,575 sq. ft. more or less. \$10 & other

Gustav & Matilda Konschak, Dover to Wilds Building corp. a ford, boy corporation of the State of Delaware. Lot No. 45 and 54, Wyoming Ave. Sub-div. of Gustav may reach 25,000 tons, well ov-Konschak. \$1000 stamps \$1.10.

Dover Builders, Inc., to Paul E. & Helen M. Jobe, Dover. Lot 4, Block E, Sec. 1, Rodney Vil- found coal deposits at Karakh by lage. \$10 stamps \$14.30.

Dover Builders, Inc., to George H. & Ruth T. Delfenthal, Dover, Rodney Village, Sec., 1, lot 5, Block E. \$10.

James W. & Mildred J. Hurley, Dover to George & Doris F. Hurley, Dover, lying on west side of new St. adj. John Jamison & C. C. Darling. \$10 & other consid.

Karl A. & Helen A. Hoennicke, Dover to George W. & Hazel M. Kershner 3rd, Dover, lying on north side of Lakeview Ave. in plot of the Taylor Estates. 12,000 Sq. ft. \$800.

Carl W. Graham, Wilmington to Louis & Florence Bussie, Little Creek, west side of New St., adj. Wm. Wise, Annie Legar & Robert Pearson. 3,7871/2 sq. ft.



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Ida B. Parrish, Phila., Pa. to George & Luvenia Minus, Felton, Dover to Clarence Wm. McKown, N. Murderkill Hund. on Ply-

P. & Mary A. Roebuck, Dover, policy what would pay me a received the first of their month-Beatrice E. & Albert B. Carter, lot No. 25, Block B, Sec. 1, Rod-monthly income in case I am ly benefit checks from social

Fannie G. & Benj. R. Wessel, F. & Shirlene E. Crouse, Dover, another GI loan? Village. \$10.

Miller, Sr., Felton, lot no.9 Bor- Dover to John & Genevieve Kan- change of job, etc.

\$9000.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green, Houston, girl

Sept. 21 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hawkines,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown, Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson,

Bridgeville, girl Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan, Milton, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hickman,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rollison, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lecates,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willing, Federalsburg, Md., boy

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Voshell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clendan-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemp, Fel-

ton, girl Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dowd,

Harrington, lying on south side of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, Mr and Mrs

Georgetown, boy Mr. and Mrs. Paynter Ingram,

Mr. and Mrs. Evangel Schlabach, Greenwood, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stayton Annapolis, Md., boy

Mr. and Mrs. William Graves, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Lau-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kates, Harrington, girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Mil-Spain's 1957-1958 almond crop

er the 18,300 of 1956-1957. Afghanistan will exploit newly

1959, Kabul reports.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q-I hold a Korean GI term st hwy leading from Dover to R.R. Co. to Lynch's Mill. 10 acres. insurance policy, the kind that doesn't pay dividends. May I son Thompson. 37,309 sq. ft. \$1 & Dover Builders, Inc., to Jack add the special provision to this happier in August when they St., Dover.

thy M. Miller, Camden in A. B. Dover Builders, Inc., to Alfred A-No. The total disability in-Carter Den nr Camden, lot no. H. & Eliz. P. Link, Dover, lot come provision may not be added 24, Block B, Sec. 1, Rodney Vil- to Korean GI insurance policies that do not pay dividends. That's ability payments for the month

of Stevens St. & Rambler Rd adj. lot No. 25, Block F, Sec. 1, Rod- If I get relief from liability to the Government, does that mean Dover Builders, Inc., to James I automatically will be entitled to completed, Milbouer added, other

does not automatically restore have filed an application but have Silas & Julia Layton, Dover to your entitlement to another GI not yet received notice of final den to Rising Sun, lot no.5, on Carlton W. Layton, Greenwood, loan. Restoration of loan rights action on their claim will get payplot of lots of Wm. Jensen. \$9,500. east side of New St., lot. 1 50 ft. is possible only under certain ments beginning with a payment conditions, such as selling your for July if their claims are ap-Stanley & Marie Petty, etal, home for reasons of health, a proved.

op, Dover, lot 31, Fairview. \$10 Q-Under the Survivor Bene-Lillian H. Wallace, Dover to ceased peacetime veteran receive or self-employment covered by C. Truitt, Greenwood, west side Ruth & Delbert Berry, Dever, less than the widow of a war veof pub rd leading from Rising lying on northerly side of conteran? There is a difference in office for information as to his Sun to Woodside adj. Edward crete hwy. leading from Dover to payments under the old death eligibility for payments if he has

> A-Payments under the Survivors Benefits Act will be the same whether death occurred as service. There is no payment 46,500 new phones. differential, as there is under the death compensation program.

Q—I am a retired peacetime veteran, and I have elected to receive disability compensation from VA. Would I be entitled to outpatient treatment for my service-connected disability?

A-Yes. You would be entitled to VA outpatient treatment.

Armed Forces Notes

Army Pvt. Luther H. Lee Jr. whose wife, Shirley, lives on Route 1, Denton, Md., is scheduled to complete eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 5 under the Reserve Forces Act program.

Lee is a 1954 graduate of Preston High School and was employed by Nuttle Lumber Company. His parents live in Preston, Md.

Expectant mothers and teenagers in Australia now may have Salk anti-polio vaccine.



SEPT. 16 thru OCT. 8

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Social Security Notes

More than 100,000 severely disabled persons were made a little County Health Unit, 414 S. State CANCER DETECTION CENTERS security, Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington office

These checks represented disof July as provided by the recent amendments to the Social Security Act. The 100,000 odd figure denotes only the number of cases are still being processed.

He pointed out that those who

Milbouer also urged every dis abled person in Delaware who fits Act. will the widow of a de- has ever worked in employment not already done so.

Telefonas de Mexico is spendresult of peacetime or wartime ing \$30,700,000 in 1957 to provide

> "Automation at Work," was the U. S. theme at the 1957 St. Erik's Fair in Stockholm.

Board of Health

POLIO CLINICS Kent County

Sat., Oct. 5-9 - 11 a.m., Kent

Wed., Oct. 9-5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Frederica School, Frederica. Wed., Oct. 16-5:30 - 7:30 p.m.,

Felton School, Felton. Thurs., Oct. 17-5:30 - 7:30 p. m., Caesar Rodney High School,

Camden-Wyoming. Thurs., Oct. 24-5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Houston School, Houston. Sussex County

Mon., Oct. 7-6 - 8 p.m. Georgetown Fire Hall. Tues., Oct. 8-6 - 8 p.m., Delmar Fire Hall. Wed., Oct. 9-6 - 8 p.m., Lewes

Fire Hall. Thurs., Oct. 10-6 - 8 p.m., Frankford Fire Hall; 5 - 7 p.m., Dagsboro Fire Hall.

Mon., Oct. 14-6 - 7 p.m., Gumboro Fire Hall.

Pnone 8372

byville Fire Hall.

Sat., Oct. 19—9 - 11:30 a.m., Sussex County Health Unit Bldg., 605 E. Market St., Georgetown.

Kent County For Women 25 Years of Age and Over

Oct. 10 and 17—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St. Call Dover 4822 for appointments.

Oct. 23-Harrington New Century Club. Call Harrington 8855 for appointments. Oct. 24-Milford Health Unit,

Shore Theater Building. Call Milford 5766 for appointments.

A nursery near Bogota, Colom- Phone 3663 — 3190 bia, is exporting "curuba," a type of "passion fruit."

An American firm will estabish a million-dollar powdered

milk plant in Guatemala. Two Congo electric firms are developing new hydro plants, Leopoldville reports.

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Burrsville

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Norman Outten, supt. Worship service, 11 a.m., sermon by the fresh water put in tidal marshes minister, the Rev. John H. Ander- and held there with dikes can son. There will be communion "virtually eliminate" Delaware's hour. Union Sunday School 19 marsh mosquito.

a m., Robert Collins, supt. The ladies of Wesley Church will hold a supper Wed., Oct. 9 in the Community house.

Mrs. Edward Murphy of Coilingswood, N. J, has been spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Warren.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Roland Draper Sr., sprained her ankle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Charley Welch Sunday. Other guests in the afternoon and even-Kohland of Collingdale, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kohland and famitherine Gottlieb of Harrington.

Mrs. Mary Stafford and Miss Pauline Hopkins attended the anniversary service hell at Bar-

N. J., after spending the summer marsh mosquitoes about disap- Ann Moore. with her daughter and son-in-law, peared, but they came up with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. War-

Williams Sunday.

Best Plant Spring Flowering Bulbs Before December

Spring flowering bulbs can be planted from the end of September into December, although it's best to plant before December.

First, work up the soil well, and mix in a commercial fertilizer -about a 5-10-10—at the rate of two pints per 100 square feet, recommends George Vapaa, county ed, they said, is an adequate supagricultural agent.

Depth of planting depends on bulb size and the kind of plant, the agent adds. In New Castle County, the general recommendation is to plant three times the bulb depth. Four times the bulb depth is best for sandy soil in Kent and Sussex Counties.

bulbs are planted in groups of Mrs. Charlie Stevens. one kind, Vapaa points out. He Mrs. Bill Tull and children, son, Neil Kimmey, Larry Kibler, we will start our capital letsuggests planting daffodils and Wayne, Bobby, and Debbie, of Lester Hobbs, Eddie Greenly, ters. buids like crocus, snowdrops, and scillas under flowering supper guests of her parents, Mr. shrubs. Tulips and hyacinths do and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. best in areas where there isn't and nutrients from shrub roots.

Fall plantings of hardy lilies Frank Breeding. them, according to the directions ton. for each variety.

very dry areas next spring.

Noting that bulbs are one of usually damaged by insects or of rural Bridgeville. diseases. One serious disease he cautions against is a blight on tulips that can be found in many desia, credits his dog with savareas of the state. He urges ing his life. It jumped on his bed Walter Ireland. control by spraying foliage in the and barked frantically. Hill spring each week or 10 days. Use found a big cobra under the bed. parzate at the rate of one and one-half tablespoons per gallon ********************************

In closing, Vapaa says that you get only what you pay for when buying flowering bulbs. New varieties are always more expensive than standard varieties, and bargain bulbs usually are of inferior size and poor quality, he explains.

Board of Health Clinics

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

Oct. 8

Venereal Disease Clinic—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 2 p.m. Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 Polio Clinic-Frederica School 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 10 Well Child Conference-Milford (w) Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 10 a.m., and 1

Cancer Detection Center—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street For women 25 years of age and over. Call Dover 4822 for appointments.

Oct. 11 Chest Clinic-Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building

10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A new German automatic machine makes 1,500 cigarettes minute, Bonn reports.

Study Yields Mosquito Facts

Two reseachers have found that

was an evaluation of the mosquito J.V. teams. breeding potential of fresh water ponds located close to tidal marplace. The three-year study began in 1953 at the Bombay Hook Naand family of Harrington, were tional Wildlife Refuge near Smy-

ly of near Dover, and Mrs. Ca- breeders. They also waned to find and Betty Teed. if the ponds helped or hindered breeding of the marsh pests.

ratt's Chapel Sunday afternoon. the area was filled with fresh Kathy Holloway, Nancy Taylor, Mrs. Howard Baird Sr., has re- water from a stream. Dr. Darsie Iris Lee Warrington, Margaret turned to her home in Camden, and Springer found that the salt Teed, Kenna McKnatt, and Carol a senior and will graduate with some "unwelcome" information. Breeding of certain mosquitoes Oct. 3, Milford, away—3:30 Miss Mary Ellen Blades spent in fresh water was fostered.

The researchers did, however, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. note some "welcome" information Oct. 22, Georgetown, home—3:30 Charles Blades of Cambridge, Md. pests. These mosquitoes appear Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Colli- to be considerably less botherson, and family were dinner some than their marshland brothguests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll fresh water mosquitoes might Nov. 12, Milford, home—3:30 have a shorter effective flight range than the salt water pests, and also are night rather than day

> If waterfowl could read, they would enjoy the reserch report. Fresh water ponds built in tidal marshes will increase areas most liked by migratory ducks and

The researchers suggested water level regulation as a means of controlling fresh water breeding mosquitoes. All that is needply of water and a means of disposing of excess water from rain. Dr. Darsie termed this control

method "good water management.

Hickman

Wilmington spent the weekend Jimmie Collins, Kenny Collins, ments.

rural Bridgeville, were Saturday Robert Wilson, Jackie Jones, Don- Grade Three-Mrs. Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Algiers too much competition for water and sons were Sunday visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

do well, too, the agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent agent says. These bulbs should Thursday evening with Mr. and Sammy Layton, Warren Welch. Grade Three-Miss Baker be planted as soon as you have Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters of Den-

Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond No supplementary water will of Milford were Sunday guests of Sept. be necessary, except possibly in the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Drummond. Mr. and Mrs. William Croll the easiest kinds of plants to were last Tuesday supper guests grow, the agent says they are not of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams tee, Magazine and Book Commit-

R. A. Hill of Kabompo, Rho-

Harrington School Notes

Coach Jacqueline Knopp service held during the worship worst mosquito pest, the salt brought the '57 hockey team together Sept. 9. There are 23 Dr. Richard F. Darsie, Jr., Un- girls out for the sport. The two iversity of Delaware entomolo- seniors, returning are varsity vegist, and Paul F. Springer, bio- terans, three out of four juniors logist with the U.S. Fish and playing this year are veterans and Wildlife Service, Laurel, Md., re- three sophomores returned. Alvealed this in a technical report so, nine freshmen and five eighth published recently. The report graders make up our Varsity and

shes, the pest's natural breeding Jeanne Homewood, Barb Payne, dent, Connie Spicer; secretary and Monday and are as follows: varsity; Kathy Holloway and Iris Lee Warrington, Junior Varsity.

Forward line players for both The researchers wanted to learn Barb Payne, Mary Ann Lyons, farland. ing were Mr. and Mrs. Francis if the salt mosquitoes that breed Ruth Walls, Mary Ann Messick, in fresh water ponds are as Brenda Banning, Phyl Vincent, bothersome as the salt marsh Sharon Breeding, Charlotte Rapp,

> Defense players for both teams are: Joan Collins, Jean Coulbourn, A dike was put up in a refuge Emily Ann Brown, Patsy Pack, marsh to keep salt water out, and Kitty Lou Smith, Pat Hackett,

Oct. 8, C. R., away-3:45 Oct. 17, Delmar, away-3:30

Oct. 29, Rehoboth, home—3:30 basketball. Oct. 31, Seaford, home-3:30 Nov. 5, Laurel, away-3:30

Cupboard Chemisty Club in a mortar and ground them up this month. with water. Then we filtered We had a very good attendbase, ammonia, and the acid, vin- absent. egar. The base turned the flower We worked with clay in art. colored water green. The acid We like this very much. turned it pink.

F. F. A. Richmond State Fair Thurs., Sept. words. 24. We left at 4 a.m. Tuesday One group is reading High on and returned at 4 a.m. Wednes- a Hill.

selves very much. The following boys made the reading Down the River Road. trip: Richard Sapp, Harvey Ivans, Grade Three-Mrs. O'Neal Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Ellers, Oscar Melvin, Ralph Poore, mother supplied all the refresh-Brown, Harry Knotts, David Mar- eight years old.

Library Club

much they were to be. mittees: Bulletin Board Commit- bly.

tee, Social Committee. chores. We have two new mem- we can favorable compare with

Art Club

our first model. We drew large have bought a Booster Football action poses which are exhibited badge. GIRL'S SPORTS Hockey duled for Nov. 1.

Painting Club

There were thirteen members elected committees such as; The who attended the club Wednesday. Bulletin Board Committee; the The students made charcoal sket- Cafeteria Committee. ches and started water color paintings of floral still life. Math Club

were 12 members. The following officers were We have been studying about early Co-captains were chosen last elected for this semester: presi- man and the earth in Social

dent. Connie Biddle; vice presi- Studies. treasurer, Joyce Webb; reporter, very much. Patsy Cox; care of papers, Eddie Grade Six-Mrs. Purse Layton; care of compasses, John teams are: Jeanne Homewood, Masten; care of crayons, Jean Mc- been studying about "Early Man

The business meeting was then We became interested in early adjourned. For the rest of the animals. Mrs. Cahall gave us sevmaking perfect circles.

Senior Personality

known as Patsy, was born in Felton, Dec. 21, 1940. Patsy is now a commercial diploma. She has been in Harrington School for 12 years. She is president of the F.H.A. this year and has been for three years. Her favorite subject is Home Economics and her favorite sports are baseball and

Patsy has been working at Poynter's Restaurant for two summers. Upon graduation she plans All games will be played by to become a telephone operator. Grade Two-Mrs. West

Alan Lane, Sharon Outten, We put rose petals and petunias Debby Aiken all had birthdays

the colored water. We added the ance. Only three boys have been

We like to make pictures of many things.

The F.F.A. boys attended the We have fun learning to spell

day. Everyone enoyed them- One group is reading in Round About, and another group is

Robert Winkler, Roger Hendricks, Friday our class celebrated James Melvin, Mr. Curtis, Roger Joan Smith's birthday. Her

Best effect is gained when with the latter's parents, Mr. and Richard Baker, Keith Boyer, Ray We have learned to write all Starkey, Billy Pike, Donald Pier- our small letters. This month

> ald Butler, James Temple, David On Wednesday we had a birth-Coady, Robert Dobraski, Ronald day party for Larry Wirick. It Collison, Tommy McFarland, Joe was a surprise and all wished Ratledge, Dennis Bradley, Tommy Larry a happy birthday. He was

> tin, Frank Melvin, David Welch, Gail was out sick this week. Kenneth Outten, Jackie Porter, Our attendance has been fine.

> We enjoyed getting ready and We had our second meeting of presenting our assembly for this the Library Club on the 25th of year. We played Indians and had a pow-wow. We made head We discussed our dues and how dresses and a tepee. We learned the feathers for our head dresses We selected the following com- Many parents came to our assem

We have had the Iowa Basic We discussed housekeeping Skills test in our room. We hope

Boys and girls from our room who are members of the Grade The Art Activities group in the School Band went to Miss Bakers

class. Beatrice Collins posed as Several of our boys and girls Greenwood

Sympathy is extended to the Our trip to Washington is sche- We had a business meeting Fri- the family of Alex Sadowski, who day, September 20. We elected passed away very suddenly this

> Dickie Davis was host at a recent progressive dinner, sponsor-

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Alison Davis held a party for the benefit of the Radio Choral Society, of which her daughter is

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis and period each person learned how to eral library books and Fred Gary enjoyed a covered dish dinuse the compasses and practiced Greenly brought his book on "All ner Sunday with the Jacob Hat-

We decided to make an exhibit. Patricia Ann Bonniwell, better We covered our table with white prised Sunday morning at the paper and painted a scene on it. restaurant where she is employed. Several of the boys brought pie- At 6:30 a.m., her son, Allen, arrivces of rock, which we used. Many ed from his army base at Ft. brought toy animals. We made a Jackson, S. C., and stopped there background of small pieces of to greet her before proceeding We invited the other two sixth until Oct. 11 and then will be grades over to see it last Friday. stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He Mr. Messner came to see us last entertained his girl friend, Miss Wednesday. He told us several Judith Journey of Farmington for

> ped in to see him also. Patsy Cox who was in the hospital last week, came back to Bily Parker who has also been absent, because he hurt his hand

while plowing, came back to Mexico's cost-of-living index injuries sustained when the car

posed Baghdad Kut Basra rail ney reports.

El Salvador may harness steam a Mediterranean fishing industry, geysers in its Ahuachapan area Tripoli learns.

Chincherinchees, South African Cambodia announced direct air flowers, are being exported from service between Phnom Penh and Johannesburg.

Hong Kong. Australia now has 2,300,000 cars prices.

new monitors for the halls. We last weekend.

ed by the Church of God in Sea-Our meeting was adjourned at ford. The salad course was served at the Davis home and then a stop was made at the home of Mr. The Math Club met Wed., Sept. bly Thursday Morning 9:00, Oct- and Mrs. Floyd Burris who serv 11 in Miss Morris' room. There ober. We hope that you will en- ed the vegetable course. Fortyone members attended.

Mis. Jacob Hatfield was the guest of Mrs. Allison Davis at a recent hostess party at the Dinner We like our teacher, Mrs. Mann Bell Inn in Rehoboth.

fields, at the Hatfield home.

Mrs. Lester Draper was sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain have received word that their foster son, Airman Second Class Richard Revel, stationed in Austin, Tex., is recuperating from in which he was riding went into

-one to every four people-Syd-

India will not control food

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amily of Amos Cade, who passed away recently, and also, to the

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member.

homeward. Allen will be home interesting things about rock Sunday dinner. His brother, Donald, from Wilmington, drop-

> Sunday evening callers at the home of the Lawrence Merediths were Jean, Virginia and Ruth Ann McDowell, Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen, Mrs. Allison Davis and Donald Hodge of Dover

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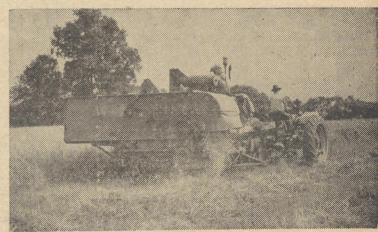
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CONTRACTS BE-2 — SE-48 Lath Snow Fence and Posts

CONTRACT NO. SE-49

2 Tarco Scotchman Spreaders

By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

NOTICE

2t b 10-4 exp.

September 23, 1957 Dover, Delaware

— RATE SCHEDULE —

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For sale-2 bungalows. Contact Paul Callaway, Harrington, Del. Phone 8858. tf 6-21 b

For sale—Norge space heater almost new. Also five 55 gal. oil tanks. All cheap. George Eskridge, Greenwood, Del.

For sale—One pure bred Holstein bull, 10 months old. Harry Han-son. Phone Harrington 8683. 2t 10-4 exp.

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1 t b days after the awarding of the contract.

Norris C. Adams, For sale—150 acre farm good ground and out buildings. Write Box 229 R.F.D. Felton, Del. Write for details.

For sale—Duo Therm space heater \$25. Phone Felton 4-4202.

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\$25. Phone Felton 4-4202. 1tb

For sale—7 1/2 HP. Champion outboard motor, \$50. Phone Harrington 3270.

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent—three rooms and bath. William H. Wright. Phone Harrington 3578.

FEMALE HELP

Refined, well groomed ladies needed to sell and service established Avon Cosmetic Customers. Limited territories open—earn while you learn. Be ready for Christmas Selling Season. Phone Bedford 6119 or write P. O. Box 662, Dover, Del. 1t

MALE HELP

Truck driver wanted for oil

Truck driver wanted for oil truck. Harrington Oil and Coal Co., Inc., Phone Harrington 4t b 10-25 exp.

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APPRICATION FOR LICENSE LARGE STATE

I, Samuel E. Miller, intend to make application to the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic beverage located 4 miles south of Dover on U. S. 113.

3t 10-18 exp.

DELAWARE STATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer September 25, 1957

Dover, Delaware

2tb 10-11 exp.

CONTRACT NO. BE - 1 1 - Atlantic Office Trailer are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge Attention is called to the General Contract Provision, the Specifica-ions and the Contract Agreement n the Proposals. The contract will be awarded or rejected within 30 days from the date of opening the proposals. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes. CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my appreciation and thanks to the friends, organizations, relatives, and hospital personnel for the cards, flowers, visits and kind services during my confinement in the Milford Memorial

Mrs. Ruth A. Minner 112 Fleming St. Harrington, Del.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to render my sincere thanks to many friends, neighbors, and relatives, and members of Trinity Methodist Church who have been very kind in their thoughtfulness in sending cards, flowers, and best wishes during my stay in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Elizabeth T. Harrington 1tb

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my wife, Elnora Williamson, who passed away Oct. 4, 1956:

October again is here,
To me the saddest of all the year;
Although with you I had to part
You will live forever in my heart.
Husband

Irving Williamson and Children 1t 10-4 exp.

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated September 24th A.D. 1957 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Sarah Curtis Stanton on the 24th day of September A.D. 1957. All persons having claims against the said Sarah Curtis Stanton are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. James L. Latchum Executor of Sarah Curtis Stanton, deceased. Clerence E. Dixon IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my husband and our father, Eugene Vanderwende, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 6, 1956. Sadly missed by wife Emma and family.

MISCELLANEOUS

Supper—Felton Fire House, Wed-esday, Oct. 9, 1957, 4:39 to 8 p.m. ried Oysters, Chicken Salad, Dump-ngs, and Dessert. Adults \$1.50— hildren \$.75. Benefit Felton Fire Company

Supper-Union Church of Burrs Supper—Union Church of Burrs-ville, Md., will serve an oyster, ham, chicken salad, and dumpling supper on Wed., Oct. 23 in Burrsville Com-munity House. Serving to start at 4 p.m. Adults \$1.25—Children \$.75. Benefit of Sunday School building fund. Home made cake for sale. 3t b 10-18 exp.

WANTED

Wanted—Black Wilson Soybeans— any quantity. We pay top prices for quality beans. Call us for trucking service. Welch's Seed Service, Phone 3635, Harrington, Del. 13 t b 12-27 exp.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS

and after 4 p.m.

Parker W. Stone

Parker W. Stone

The City of Harrington invites bids for the electrical work necessary for the connection of the new

NOTICE

amount of \$81,400;
(2) A certificate of reduction of capital effecting such decrease has been filed and recorded pursuant to section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Dela-

sewer pump and rewiring of the pumping station. Specifications may be obtained from City Hall. The City reserve the right to reject any or all bids and further specifies that work shall begin within tenders of the control of the co ons Hot Mix Asphaltic

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L. F. Wire Rope Guard
Fence (Wood Post)
Each End Post Attachments
S. Y. Topsolling
A. Seeding
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Each Crossable Traffic Separators S. Y. Removal of Existing 2,000 S 11,500 Gal. RC-1 Asphalt Tack Coat Each Special Junction Box S. Y. Removal of Bituminous

L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated September 16 A.D. 1957 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Eura M. Downes on the 16th day of September A.D. 1957. All persons having claims against the said Eura M. Downes are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Charles A. Downes The provision of the Federal Aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be

commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes. 3t 10-11 exp. Each proposal must be accompan-

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
Of
Triangle Conduit & Cable Co., Inc.
TRIANGLE CONDUIT & CABLE
CO. INC., a corporation organized
and existing under the laws of the
State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY
CERTIFY that by proceedings of
its Board of Directors and stockholders duly held in accordance with
the laws of the State of Delaware:
(1) The Capital of the corporation has been decreased by the
amount of \$81,400;
(2) A certificate of reduction of Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No..."

poration Law of the State of Downware; and

(3) The reduction of capital has been effected by retiring \$1,400 shares of Common Stock owned by the corporation.

TRIANGLE CONDUIT & CABLE CO. INC
By E. G. Gold
Secretary
3t 10-18 exp.

TION FOR LICENSE

TRIANGLE CONDUITS

At 10-18 exp.

Bayes before the receipt of may obtain one set of contract documents from the Highway Department of five dollars (\$5.00). Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

DELAWARE STATE "Experience Questionnaire" and who have been prequalified twenty (20) days before the receipt of the bid may obtain one set of contract docu-

2tb 10-11 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the Of-fice of the Equipment Engineer in the Arden Building until 2:00 P. M., D.S.T., October 15, 1957 and thereafter publicly opened for a con-tract involving the following equip-ment: Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the Office of the Equipment Engineer in the Arden Building until 2:00 P. M., D.S.T., October 8, 1957 and thereafter publicly opened for a contract involving the following equipment:

CONTRACT KE-96 1-Ton Cab & Chassis CONTRACT KE-97 1 - 3/4 Ton Pick Up

Attention is called to the General Contract Provision, the Specifications and the Contract Agreement in the Proposals.

The contract will be awarded or rejected within 30 days from the date of opening the proposals. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Department Contract No. —." Each proposal must be submitted in a separate en-Attention is called to the General The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Department Contract must be submitted in a separate envelope. nust be submitted in a separate en-

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Proposals may be obtained any time after September 23, 1957, at the Office of the Equipment Engineer in the Arden Building, Dover, Delaware DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer October 7, 1957 Dover, Delaware

PUBLIC SALE of Valuable

Personal Property

Having been called into the ministhe McKnatt farm, on

THURS., OCT. 17, 1957 at 1 P.M., D.S.T.

Set 2-unit Surge milkers and pump, in very good condition; 3-can Wilson milk cooler, double-wash vat, can rack, large strainer, 11 milk cans; brooder stove, chicken troughs, 2 rolls of 50-foot snow fence, lime and fertilizer spreader, rubber-tired farm wagon, turkey nests, David Bradley manure spreader in good condition, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

They also had a visit with their son and daughter, Art and Louise, at the University.

Mrs. William E. Haines return-C. C. Widening and Resurfacing articles too numerous to mention. Asphaltic Concrete

S. Clearing & Grubbing

Y. Excavation

Y. Removal of Existing hay, steel fence posts for electric fence, rear-end manure loader for Ford, silage fork, seed sower.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale. AMOS BONTRAGER

CARROLL BROTHERS

Sheriff's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Bertha Graham. By Virtue of a writ of Vendition Exponas, for sale of land to me di-rected, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, on the premises located on Highway Route No. 13 near Felton, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Sa-turday, October 12, 1957 at 1:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Daylight Sav-ing Time.

all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises lying on the west side of the State Highway U. S. Route No. 13, in or near the eastern limits of the Town of Felton, having a frontage on gaid highway of one hundred (100) feet and extending back therefrom in a westerly direction between parallel lines a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet bounded on the north by lands of John Schmick, on the west by land of N. Edgar Smith, on the south by lands of John Marion McGinnis, Sr. and on the east by the aforesaid State Highway, the southeast corner of the lot hereby southeast corner of the lot hereby conveyed being Two Hundred Twen-ty-one (221) feet north of the ori-ginal corner of lands of N. Edgar Smith and lands of Bertha Graham,

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposal, the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

The provision of the Federal Aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Citeact Wilmington 125 South Prod. Deeds in and for Kent County Deed Record Book I, Volume 19, Page 404.

Mortgage Record D, Volume 9,
Page 446.

and will be sold by, Thomas Hughes, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware September 23, 1957

3t b 10-11 exp.

islands of the group.

ed by Councilman James Carroll, Lynch in Milton, last week. a plastering contractor.

the biggest find since 1938, with were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alof light gravity oil.

Felton

day morning sermon was "Serv- of Work and chairmen of the vice at Bethel Church Sunday ing God with What We Have." W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. morning. Preaching service will Tues., Sept. 24, serving a platter The Junior choir sang "I Would Lynn Torbert, secretary of pro- be at 9:30 by the pastor, the Rev. supper in the Brethien Fellow-Be Like Jesus." The anthem of motion, Monday evning for an ex- Richard Bailey. the senior choir was "Only A ecutive meeting and making out | Charley Cannon has returned tendance. observed during the worship which will be held in the fire tal at Dover. hour. Also next Sunday at 8 p.m. hall Nov. 6. Mrs. George Har- Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited the Sunday School will present a rington is chairman of the supper. her mother, Mrs. Carrie Rogers, Rally Day Program.

Attending the W.S.C.S. Seminar for zone three, at the Wesley Methodist Church, Dover, last Wednesday were Mrs. Hattie Eat- ard Black opened the pack meeton, Mrs. Lee Harrington and Mrs. ing of the Cub Scouts Pack 76 and family of Wilmington, Mr. The W.S.C.S. of the Farmington Richard Hardy. The W.S.C.S. rummage sale Cubmaster Howard Dill introduc-

held in the old Fire Hall Thurs- ed Calvin Wells, who is now in charge of Mrs. O. B. McGin- field as secretary. The Harring- and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury last ville. ness and Mrs. George Harrington ton Lions Club is now sponsoring brought in \$58. The Felton Firemen are mak-dall Knox, the chairman, under Oct. 9 the firemen will have an Methodist Church, the Pack and

Committee extends their deepest oyster and chicken salad supper for the public and Oct. 16 they appreciation. will be hosts to the Kent County Firemen Association. Mrs. Lee Harrington spent last Dale Boling, assistant den mother, Monday and Tuesday in Trenton of new den 3. The new scouts with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen are: Donnie Fry, Wayne Horner,

Satterfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph of Ronnie Boling, and Ken Correll. Georgetown were recent visitors of Mrs. Sadie Berry.

Mrs. Cora Killen and Mrs. Harry Carlisle visited Mrs. Rachel arrows; Donald Minner, wolfe at Riverdale. 2t b 10-11 exp. Brown in Dover, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemp are gold, 2 silver arrows; Henry Minderson of Bridgeville, visited Mr. Townley, Australian Minister of receiving congratulations on the ner, silver arrow; Mike Wamsby, and Mrs. Donald Jones and immigration, in Canberra. birth of a daughter, Deborah May, silver arrow; Rennie French, dendaughters Sunday. at the Milford Memorial Hospital, ner stripe, silver arrow; Donnie Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and Sept. 24. This is the second Draper, assistant denner stripe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls spent tion of the income tax law to 12 daughter for the Kemps, who are bear badge, gold arrow; Doug Sunday evening with Mr. and years, after which it must be realso the parents of nine boys.

Clifford Milbourn is a patient rows; Gary Harris, lion badge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey ed Berne reports. Brownsville, on what is known as Hospital, Takoma Park, Wash- gold arrow. ington, D. C.

Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Sadie Berry attended the a Lion Book. presented to: Ronnie French and ice stars to Artie Taylor, Ronnie Hughes, Frank Cain, and Rich-

Burrs, ham, upper
Comt at \$.75. ling ale. xp.

Xp. Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., Cotober 16, 1957, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1569

Sended of Mt. Olive Ch.

LIVESTOCK

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10 Holstein cows, 7 milking; 4 Holstein heifers, 4 Guernsey heifers, 4 Holstein heifer calves, 1 Guernsey heifers, 4 Holstein heifer calves, 1 Guernsey heifer calves are registered.

Two Hampshire pigs. Herd is TB and Bang's tested within 30 days and is eligible for accreditation.

EQUIPMENT

Set 2-unit Surge milkers and calves are in-law, Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Baldwin, L. I., for a weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Baldwin, L. I., for a weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard milk coolers are pump, in very good condition on milk coolers.

CONTRACT 1569

Federal-aid Processing property to-wit:

LIVESTOCK

10 Holstein cows, 7 milking; 4 Holstein heifers, 4 Guernsey heifers, 4 Holstein heifer calves, 1 Guernsey heifers, 4 Holstein heifer calves, 2 Guernsey heifers, 4 Holstein heifers, 4 Guernsey heifers, 4 Holstein heifer calves, 1 Guernsey heifers, 4 Holstein heifers and calves are registered.

Two Hampshire pigs. Herd is TBe and Bang's tested within 30 days and is eligible for accreditation.

Sealed proposals will be received by Curtis Candy bulls. Three Holstein heifer calves, 1 Guernsey heifers, 4 Holstein heifer calves, 1 Guernsey heifers, 4 Holstein Wells, Russell Jack, Donald Min-Lee Wheatley.

250 bales of soybean and millet ed to her home in Wilmington Saturday evening after spending and Mrs. Luther Hatfield Oct. 18. a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mrs. Haines was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Torbert who were her overnight

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rash had as their weekend guest, Mrs. Rash's mother, Mrs. Helen Russell of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Wagner of Wilmington were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wagner's sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Neipke were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Neipke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis and son, Jay, have moved

a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Bobby Voshell spent the week end in Wilmington with his mother, Mrs. Ben Roach.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzadili and family, last Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams and children, Lynn and Brent of Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and daughters, Marie and Pat, Improvements thereon being frame visited Gene Carlisle, a student Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Edward Moore and Estella Frances Moore, his wife, and will be sold by

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and daughter, Donna Lee and Mrs. Laura Voshell spent the weekend in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain Sr. were Sunday guests of their son To save the expense of prepara and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. ing airfields, the Fiji Government Cain and daughter, Sheryl, of may subsidize helicopters to pro- Llangollen Estates, New Castle. vide air services for the scattered Mr .and Mrs. Albert Warren and daughter, Patty, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Robert Briscoe, Lord Mayor of William Eliason and son, Craig. Dublin who recently toured the Miss Elma Eaton visited her United States, has been sncceed- sister, Mrs. Roy Lynch and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn, son, Bobby, Mrs. Betty Humble-Mexico's new Hallazgo oil field bee of Wilmington and Mr. and in Vera Cruz State, is hailed as Mrs. William Jones of Lancaster initial output 19,000 barrels a day corn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades. Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Dorsey Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. Rube Wilkinson of Wil- Phone 3634 Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads mington. Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tor-

bert were Charlie Chandler and Andrewville

son, Charles, also of Wilmington. There will be a Rally Day ser-Officers, secretaries of Lines

Touch." Next Sunday morning reports. Plans were made and home Saturday after being a paworld wide communion will be discussed for a turkey supper tient at the Kent General Hospi-

of Milford, who is on the sick list. at 10 p.m., followed by preach-Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley ing service at 11. visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markland of Dover recently.

Cub Scout News

The flag ceermony led by Rich-

The pack welcomed Mrs. Char-

lotte Jester, den mother and Mrs.

One year service stars were

Cubmaster Howard Dill held

a Bobcat ceremony and presented

bobcat pins to: Ellis Myer, Donald

ner, Donnie Knox, and Edward

ard Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins niversary Tues., Oct. 1.

the Cub Scouts of Pack 76. Ranman and daughter, were supper dance held in the Armory was ing plans for two October events. the sponsorship o fthe Trinity guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter \$205.92. Another dance is sche-Paskey Saturday evening.

Lawrence Sullivan and Nor- Mr and Mrs. William Messick Walls Sunday.

Ryan Sunday. The Radio Chorus of Bethel as delegates.

The following wards was given success. by the cubmaster: Tommy Simp-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler ler, Wolfe badge, gold, silver and family spent the weekend badge; Donald Wells, wolfe badge,

Mills, bear badge, gold, silver ar- Mrs. Norman Walls. try, I shall sell the following personal property at my farm, seven miles west of Harrington, near Clifford Milbourn is a patient rows; Gary Harris, lion badge, and Mrs. Walter Paskey and Bobby Outten, wolfe badge, and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman were dinner guests of Mr. The pack sang Happy Birthday and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of 100,000 by the end of 1957, Copen to Mike Wamsby upon receiving Seaford Sunday.

Farmington

The ladies auxiliary entertained the Country Association on ship Hall. There were 74 in at-

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick were in Elkton, Md., Sunday.

There will be Sunday School at the Salem M. E. Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Pool celebrated their 50th wedding an-

at Petersburg Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman and Church met at the home of Mrs. family of Milford, Mrs. Blanche William Gray Thursday night of Dime of Bridgeville, and Mr. and last week. They decided to have day and Friday of last week and Pack chairman and Luther Hat-

The total net profit reported Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- on the recent Grady and Hurst duled for Nov. 29.

man Walls called to see Fred were in Philadelphia and Wayne, Pa., on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan and At the state Fireman's Con-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pas- vention in Laurel, Farmington key visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Auxiliary was represented by Ruth Grant and Frances Hatfield

Ricky Jester, Jimmy Simpler, Church held a bake at Bridge- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Legates ville Friday with a very good of Chester, Pa., is spending some time with Mrs. Mildred Newnom.

"No single country can give Austrialia the number of immi-Mr. and Mrs. McKimley An- grants she needs," declared J.

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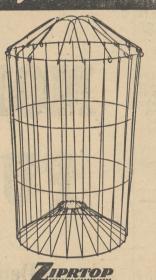
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Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday is an important day The Sunday School hour, 10 a.m. will be devoted to promotion of pupils. Regular attendance pins will be awarded to those who have earned them, some for six

months and others for a year. At 11 a.m. we celebrate World Wide Communion Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Gilstad and Mrs. Bernice

Finale", by Wilson.

For the evening program, scheduled to begin at 7:30, the Primary department of the Sunday School is preparing a Rally Day program, to which all are invited. The special class collections are taken at the organ positive, Festival Rall Midas, Victory Income also started.

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Third—2:10 4-5. No. scratches.
FOURTH—Purse \$500, C Trot:

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Time—2:11. No. scratches.
FIFTH—Purse \$675, A & B Hdcp.:

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The hole with the prepared soil.

Lift the tree or shrub by the ball of earth and put it in the center of the hole. The plant should be at the same depth as in Chance Up, (H. Dupee)

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Shovel in enough soil at the ball to hold it in place ball

The O.U.R. Class meets Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at the home Lynnhaven, of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rothermel. Bailey Minner is president

of this group. The Junior Choir holds rehearsals every Thursday afternoon, after school, at 3:45 in the church. All children from eight yearsold and up who want to join are invited. Mrs. William Shaw is director of this choir, and Mrs.

C. Tharp Harrington is pianist. The official board met last Monday evening, and heard reports from various officers, commissions, and committees on past and future activities.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday evening of the W.S.C.S. a film was seen, due to the kindness of Mr. Program and the second of the second

(Continued from Page 1) THURSDAY

FIRST RACE-Purse \$400, D pace Ginger Crusader,
(E. Long) \$18.20 \$6.40 \$3.70
Earl's Mite, (C. Crockett) 3.60 3.30
Blackiston, (O .Davis) 3.80
Time—2:12 3-5. No scratches.
SECOND—Purse \$400, D Trot:

Simms Hanover, (W. Ridgeway) \$3.90 \$2.80 \$2.20 DAILY DOUBLE — GINGER CRU-SADER AND SIMMS HANOVER PAID \$59.10 FOR \$2. THIRD—Purse \$400, D pace: Follow Her,

Follow Her,

(B. Offutt \$13,50 \$6.80 \$5.70

Dusty Sue, (R. Frey) 6.00 4.40

Victory Seizure, (C. Wallace) 7.20

Time—2:09 1-5. No scratches.

FOURTH—Purse \$500, C Trot

Frances Brewer,
(R. Riddick) \$12.80 \$5.90 \$3.80
Claret Hanover, (Crockett) 6.00 5.20
Boot Key, (W. Rathbone) 4.40
Time—2:11. No scratches.
FIFTH—Purse \$500, C Pace:
Signal P. ernel Don, (W. Hubbard) \$6.20 \$4.00 \$2.80 mbat Squad, (B. Offutt) 4.90 3.00

(W. Hubbard) \$3.70 \$2.60 \$2.20 Hobb's Express, (Ev. Hobbs)

Time-2:09. No scratches. 3.20 2.90 2.60 (Riddick)
Mighty Santa, (F._Floyd)
Time—2:09. No scratches.
Randle—\$77,948. Attendance—2,022.

FRIDAY FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, D pace: Ir. Quinton Scott, (M. Bull) \$22.70 \$10.90 \$6.20 (M. Bull) \$22.70 \$10.90 \$6.20 fean Woollen, (Ev. Hobbs) 3.90 2.80 Sandy Seattle, (D. Buckson) 3.20 Time—2:10 3-5. No scratches. SECOND—Purse \$400, D Trot:

No scratches.
Attendance—2,259.
Wicomico Way, SATURDAY

Billy Harris, Perky Madge, arted.

ter than expected.

SIXTH—Purse \$500, C Pace, 1 nile (Off 10:14): mile (Off 10:14);
Cindy's Up,
(M. Hubbard) \$12.70 \$5.10 \$3.60
Dinah Knight (R. Cherrix) 6.90 4.80
Junior Frank (M. Robinson 4.00
Time—2:09.2. Worthy Volstadt,
Flash Dolmont, Eddie's Mr. York,
Shady Farvel, Lorraine Dee also

started. SEVENTH—Purse \$800, A Pace, 1 mile (Off 10:37):

(W. Hubbard) \$6.20 \$4.00 \$2.80
Combat Squad, (B. Offutt) 4.90 3.00
Elvin Rosecroft,
(Lockerman, Jr.) 2.80
Time—2:09 2-5. No scratches.
SIXTH—Purse \$600, B Pace:
Wicomico Way,
(V. Cowger) \$4.80 \$3.30 2.40
Susan York, (O. Davis) 4.10 2.60
Shamrock Bobby, (W. Hylan) 5.60
Time—2:07 2-5. No scratches.
SEVENTH—Purse \$500, C Trot:
Federal Hanover,
(J. Boring) \$6.00 \$4.30 \$3.80
Frances Brewer, (Riddick) 3.90 2.50
Iosola's Gal, (El Myer) 3.50
Time—2:09 4-5. No scratches.
EIGHTH—Purse \$500, C Trot:
Reflection Time—2:07. Dale Royal, Perky Madge, Little Quickey, Billy Harris, also started.
NINTH—Purse \$500, C Pace, 1
mile (Off 11:21):
Adios Lady,
(D. Legum) \$7.70 \$4:30 \$2.70
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(T. Lewis) 8.10 3.90 Plant Balled Trees and Hughie Boy (M. Hubbard) 3.90 Shrubs Right Away Time-2:10.1. Seattle Victory, Bil-Combat Squad, (B. Offutt) 2.70 ly G. Command, Esa Jay, Velvet

mile (Off 8:31):

Prasmite,

Hanover also started. Etta W NINTH—Purse \$500, C Pace:
Charming Flingo,
(J. Stokley) \$6.70 \$3.70 \$2.80
Captain Ellis M.,

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Captain Ellis M., MONDAY AND TUESDAY - RAIN. ble. WEDNESDAY

If they must be held a few days, George Vapaa, county agri-FIRST RACE-Purse \$400, D Pace, (C. Crockett) \$4.80 \$2.80 \$2.50 ball of earth moist.

Earl's Mite, (J. Amato)

Time—2:10 4-5. Little David, Herbie Jay, Congress Mite, Poplar ball of soil and five or six inches completed for the Kent-Sussex crete rd leading from Willow

\$5.70 \$3.30 \$2.40 center of the hole. The plant Moore, vice president of Sussex 21,275, Suva learns.

EIGHTH—Purse \$675, A & B Trot:
Prince Gallon,
(C. Chick) \$4.90 \$3.00 \$2.90
Lynnhaven, (C. Crockett) 4.50 3.00
Ann Gallon, (H. Miller) 3.10
Time—2:09 3-5. No scratches.
NINTH—Purse \$500, C Pace:
Lone Elm Romona,
(T. Walters) \$4.50 \$3.30 \$3.26
E. D. Hawk, (J. Wilson) 4.50 3.50
Madamoiselle Tass, (A. Smith) 5.50
Time—2:10 2-5. No scratches.
Handle—\$88,362. Attendance—2,259. prepare a basin around the trunk be made with Mrs. David Peck, mitic

more high, guy wires are need- Thursday morning at the home Handle—\$83.362. Attendance—2,239.

SATURDAY

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, D pace, 1 mile (Off 8:30):

Wilmington Scott, (T. Lewis) \$13.00 \$5.90 \$3.80 (Time—2:07 1-5. Shamrock Bobby, 2:00 (M. Hubbard) 6.70 4.00 (M ed for at least the first two years, of Everett Vanderwende near not necessary on evergreens, but Property Transfers

Century Club

sponsored by the club. a film was seen, due to the kindness of Mr. Feagan and the school. It was entitled "The Heart of the Neighborhood," a half-hour picture concerning Marcy Center in Chicago.

RACES

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AND GARBEER PAID \$30.20

Albert Astra, (W. Bull) 3.30

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Charles R. & Ruth E. Davis, 3.30

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Royal's Last,

(M. Bull) \$6.70 \$4.00 \$3.60
Tip's Son (El Myer) 4.10 3.40
Princeton (C. Walalce) 9.70
Time—2:12.1. Rose Marie Woollen,
Clayton Stevens, Belle Kettron, Frisco Pointer also started.

FIFTH—Purse \$600, B Pace, Cond., 1 mile (Off 9:54):
Little Quickey,
(W. Ridgeway) \$8.30 \$4.90 \$3.00
Joyce York, (O. Davis) 4.00 2.50
Dale Royal, (J. Stokley) 3.50
Time—2:07.2. Selector, Peter Bohemia, Billy Harris, Perky Madge.

Record cotten and coffee crops have boosted El Salvador's economy this year.

Hungary will issue, in Budapet, three-dimensional stamps picturing insects.

Finland produced 210,000 farmed with much regret.

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Spain's 1957 wheat crop may committee, have arranged interreach 155,000,000 bushels, or bet- ested and varied programs for the coming meetings, and the October

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WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

cultural agent, says to keep them | President and directors of the other consid. in a cool shady place with the Kent County Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ne-Blackiston, (O. Davis) 3.40 2.60 When planting, dig the hole mesh with Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Ruth Gilstad and Mrs. Bernice Shaw are to sing a duet, "Prayer Perfect," by Stenson. The choir anthem is "O Lord, Speak Now", by A .Sullivan; the organ prelude, "He Cares for Me", by Ellis, and the organ postlude, "Festival Finale", by Wilson.

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Shovel in enough soil at the by Sussex County Club members. ator for industries. ed. The special class collections are taken at this time.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will not meet this Sunday evening.

There is an offering for "The reiteth Sandy Prince Gallon, (C. Crocket) State of Sta base of the ball to hold it in place The vice president of the Kent

Alfred & Elizabeth Starkey, Clayton to George & Mary Smith,

Clayton, lying on easterly side of Bassett St. adj. lands of Wilson Sapp & Florence Starkey. 2,350 Again, as in previous years, the sq. ft. more or less. \$3000 stamps



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Wed., Thurs., Oct. 9-10 June Allyson Rossano Brazzi "INTERLUDE"

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Thurs., Oct. 3 Last Times Van Johnson in "ACTION OF THE TIGER" Charles Colburn in "TOWN ON TRIAL"

Fri., Sat., Oct. 4-5 Look at This! Another Big On

Oth Century-Fox JAYNE MANSFIELD Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? CINEMASCOPE Color by DE LUXE

2. Rod Steiger Ralph Meeker "RUN OF THE ARROW" EXTRA ADDED TREATS

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Dorothy Malone In
"QUANTEZ" 2. Jack Palance in "THE HOUSE OF NUMBERS"

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Music Camp," with Mrs. Annie L. lot 5, on plot of lands by Charles

that come with soil balled around Brobst, Dwight Hackett and Phil- John C. & Elsie E. Dyer, Dover, the roots, plant as soon as possi- lip Nelson will furnish a musical to James E. & Rhona J. Bouchard, Dover, lying on northerly side of black top rd leading from Camden to Lebanon. 20,000 sq. ft. \$10 &

> Tadeusz L. & Ruth M. Chudy, Wilmington, Del. to Farman T. &

A Dutch firm in Amesfoort has meeting and music will be given developed a new-type dust separ-Formosa's biggest project, the

The agricultural agent says to prepare a basin around the trunk for water and to add about three or four inches of peat moss or other mulch. Leave this mulch for several years, adding more as needed.

On evergreen trees six feet or more high, guy wires are needed for at least the first two years, Vapaa advises. Wrapping the trunk with burlap or tree wrap is not necessary on evergreens, but

All reservations for lunch must be made with Mrs. David Peck, Lewes, no later than Oct. 14.

Chimney Fire

The Harrington Fire Company extinguished a chimney fire Thursday morning at the home of Everett Vanderwende near town. There was no damage.

Property Transfers

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Sun., Oct. 6





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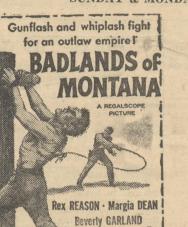
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