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CITY RECEIVES \$25,577.25 SHARE MUNICIPAL STREET AID FUND

The City of Harrington received \$25,577.25 Tuesday as its Ferry Plan share of the Municipal Street Aid Fund, which became effective Wins Support June 30, following a bill passed by the current Legislature.

rated to receive \$25,747.16 but Sussex County meetings this the figure was lowered slightly week when a reallottment was made throughout the state.

allocation of funds is made on mileage maintained by the muni- heard Gov. J. Caleb Boggs urge company's records to enable it to cipality.

Harrington's allotment was project if it is undertaken. based on the 1950 population of those maintained by the state. Local Projects

pleted:

1. Curb installed on Benjamin

for the asphalt and stone chips. on our hands."

2. Asphalt and chipped stone and Virginia. on Railroad Avenue from Liberty Weiner Avenue.

on East Milby Street to Franklin age across the Delaware Bay creases, through a series of ex-Street, thence north to Mispil- aboard the 80-foot cruiser, pert witnesses, including Dr. Wallion Street, thence west to Han-

4. Asphalt and chipped stone rington Avenue to Second Ave- always had a lot in common, and rate of return field in the coun-

Projects under consideration: 1. Purchase of approximately a short ride on the ferry." 3750 square feet of land in the Manor in order to straighten Gordon Street.

2. Grading and surfacing Smith Police Have Avenue, Gordon Street, and Dix-

sum equal to one cent of the proceeds of the motor fuel tax re- Gooden Callaway recently are as ceipts for the fiscal year, but not follows: fiscal year, shall be transferred ton, 25, Shelbyville, Ind., speed tion that has taken place since to the Municipal Street Aid greater than prudent, \$10 and 1940. Fund by the state treasurer.

ment is directed to compute an- pension of license, case pending, and a director of the company. nually on June 30 of each year, third offense. pality with the computation to be \$10 and costs; Clifford Hammond, year forecast on the construction be distributed on the basis of \$5 and costs; William Henry Wil- growth in the number of telepopulation and 60 per cent on son, 26, Harrington, disorderly phones. the basis on the mileage of us-conduct, \$5 and costs; Salvatore able streets within the munici- Samperi, West Haven, Conn., pany's general staff accountant, pality that are maintained by the speed greater than prudent, \$10 testified concerning the methods municipality, exclusive of any and costs; Everett Hall, Seaford, followed in maintaining the comstreets that are maintained by disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs; pany's accounting records includ-

The law limits the use of the ly conduct, \$5 and costs. Municipal Street Aid Fund as Sunday—James Graham, Nor- flected by original cost figures. July. follows: The amount allocated on folk, Va., operating unsafe ve- He also testified as to the terms the basis of population can be hicle, committed to jail in lieu of the license contract between purchase of cars for law enforce- rington, \$10 and costs, operating Company and American Telement, and the purchase of right car without a driver's license; phone and Telegraph Company. of way. The amount allocated Leland Layton, Harrington, peron the basis of street mileage mitting unlicensed driver to oper to the methods followed by the can be used for street improve- ate car, \$10 and costs. ments, including maintenance, Tuesday — Blanche Smith company in determining the serpayment of debt service incurred Thomas, Harrington, arraigned on vice lives and net salvage of the for street improvement and pur- a charge of petit larceny, trial to various categories of telephone chase of equipment for street be held Saturday; Frank Flamer, plant and for the development

evidence to the state treasurer Ralph Purnell, Salisbury, speed- fied that through studying cost that the municipal treasurer is ing, \$25 and costs. bonded, submit annual reports to Local and state police made pare estimates of the reproduc-Department.

Street Aid Fund shall be ex- their cases. pended for any purpose except those specified in the law and Mosconi to Play any official, or employee, of any municipality violating these provisions shall be held personally liable to the extent of the unauthorized expenditures.

R. A. Haber, chief engineer of two exhibition games at the Bul- sel for PSC, and special consul- Journal Employe the State Highway Department, lock Billiard Parlor Thursday. | tants retained by the PSC will ofhas forwarded to each municipal-

tion figures and street mileage (Continued on back page)

The proposed Lewes-Cape

Wildwood, N. J., Lions Club par-Under the terms of the law, an layed with fellow members from

2241, and on streets maintained Chamber of Commerce Commit- and investigations of such nature, by the city, which is exclusive of tee heard a prediction that a because of the need for accuracy feasibility report on the ferry and thoroughness, are time conwill probably be unveiled next suming, therefore, that the com-Projects which have been com- Thursday at a special meeting mission's staff and consultants in Lewes Methodist Church.

Street from Delaware Avenue to of the Georgetown Chamber, told suspension period becomes necesits members he expects the feasi- sary. 2. Grading and filling with clay bility report to paint a favorable The PSC, to enable it to make on Benjamin Street, Railroad picture of the ferry's traffic pros- the aforesaid study and investi-Avenue, East Milby Street, and pects. If it doesn't, he cautioned, gation of the lawfulness and rea-Simmons Street, in preparation "We don't want a white elephant sonableness of the proposed rate

Projects for which contracts Next Thursday's dinner meet- date of the increases until Oct. ing is to start at 6:30 p. m. In- 17, and further ordered that a 1. Asphalt and chipped stone vitations have been extended to public hearing be held to enable on Benjamin Street, curb to Governor Boggs, members of the it to determine the lawfulness curb, from Delaware Ave. to the General Assembly, and the gov- and reasonableness of said rates ernors of New Jersey, Maryland, and to give the public an oppor-

Members of the Wildwood The first public hearing was Street, via Murphy's Ice Plant to Lions Club traveled to the Lew- held Aug. 20, when the telephone 3. Asphalt and chipped stone one and three-quarter hour voy- support of its proposed rate in-"Sightseer."

on Simmons Street from Har- New Jersey and Delaware have of the outstanding men in the I hope that in the near future try. we will be no further apart than The testimony of Dr. Morton

Busy Week

day night.

Cases before Magistrate L.

Thurs., Oct. 10-Thomas Wincosts. Leslie T. Riggin, Harring-The State Highway Depart- ton, driving during period of sus- the stand by A. E. Rose, manager Good in August

Melvin Givens, Seaford, disorder- ing the amount of the plant in-

Each municipality shall furnish er than prudent, \$10 and costs; the company. Klauder also testilast year.

the state treasurer showing ex- the above-mentioned arrests. Lo- tion cost of the property of the penditures of the Municipal cal police also had two arrests on Diamond State Telephone Com-Street Aid Fund money and charges of drunkenness. Officer pany. award contracts for street im- Ernest Kohland also picked up The telephone company was Six of the concerns reported shoved back to late September. provements that conform to spe-itwo escapees from Ferris Indus- represented by Vice President sales providing \$531,700.13, or cifications of the State Highway trial School. They were sent to and General Counsel John B. two-thirds of the amount of taxes didn't help us any, also the gen- game and won many favorable the Kent County Correctional In- King and also William S. Pot- received during the month. These No portion of the Municipal stitute pending settlement of ter and David S. Anderson, of concerns, with the amount of flue threat were other problems.

At Bullock's

ion in pocket billiards, will play wil be cross-examined by coun-

ity a copy of the law and a tab- at 2:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. reasonableness, lawfulness and ulation of the fund showing the Richard Bullock, owner since justness of the proposed increas- are the parents of a daughter, lost his foot Tuesday morning ulation of the fund showing the Richard Bullock, owner since Justiless of the proposed and the public wed., Oct. 9, in Kent General after it became caught in the Workman, Collins, Evans, Harrington High

Indonesia's important cobra ex- Public Service Commission will now available to the Highway ports have been running behind be: 1956, Djkarta reports.

PSC Extends Suspension Of Telephone Increases

The Public Service Commission Wednesday entered an order extending the period of suspension of the proposed increases in the telephone rates of The Diamond State Telephone Company until Jan. 21. This action was taken to prevent the said rates May Ferry was boosted at two from becoming final or permanent last Wednesday, which date is the end of the first three In Lewes, members of the months suspension period.

Since this rate application was filed June 21, the PSC has been carrying on an extensive study the Delaware resort town and and investigation of the telephone a "sound fiscal basis" for the determine, after hearing, the lawfulness and reasonableness of the In Georgetown, a special proposed rate increases. Studies may complete their work and Harvey S. Melson, president conclude the hearing this further

increases, suspended the effective tunity to appear and be heard.

es meeting by boat, making the company introduced evidence in ter A. Morton, professor of eco-Lewes Mayor Otis W. Smith nomics at University of Wiscontold the Jerseyites: "Southern sin, Dr. Morton is considered one

dealt with his appraisal of the Both meetings were held Mon- various economic factors affecting the fair rate of return for the Diamond State Telephone Company on the property devoted to public service in Delaware. Most important of the factors

testified to, at length, were: 2. The value of money,

3. The cost of money, as well 8 PLK (E as the basic causes of the infla-

Dr. Morton was preceded on Rose testified as to the company's

General Inventory and Costs to the methods followed by the data he also was required to pre-

the Wilmington law firm of Berl, taxes reported by each, were:

Potter and Anderson.

Willie Mosconi, world champ- telephone company's witnesses Co., \$46,581.51. The geames will take place fer evidence bearing upon the

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H.H.S. Football Players



Bob Wilson

Back



Tackle



Jim Schiff



Motor Fuel Taxes

Receipts from motor fuel taxes or at the end of the fiscal year, Saturday - Robert VanVorst, operations and its plans for fu- for the month of August almost the amount due to each munici- 25, Milford, disorderly conduct, ture expansion including a three- equaled the receipts from that source for July, which was the based as follows: 40 per cent to 27, Houston, disorderly conduct, program as well as the estimated highest amount ever received from this source in a single the 20 nights and they bet all tacklers with 11, followed by present bridge has a clearance of of Milford Grange and for many all tacklers with 11, followed by

Raymond S. Hauber, the comwhich were received during the \$1,962,427, actually show that from the side. They are gradmonth of September, showed a per capita wagering increased." ually beginning to learn that total of \$797,788.67 as being received, which amount was \$1,vestment at Jan. 1, 1957 as re980.18 less than was received for and Sussex Racing Association, fumbles. This was one of the District Engineer Allen F.

August of this year were \$49,330. held, had no plans for any changes of practice. Wilson, Kliment and itz, and James W. Kelly. used for street improvements, of \$25 fine; Betty Layton, Har-August of last year and an in- ure meetings. crease of \$152,480.69 over the receipts for August of 1955 and a meeting of the Maryland Hartime, made a beautiful low tackle of the Indian River Captains Asers, George and Arthur and a

> 773 gallons of motor fuel, an in- affect the whole Delaware har- H.H.S. included Joe Kliment, could use the span south of the the Berry Funeral Home, at crease of 986,616 gallons over the ness racing picture," Holloway trapping a Bridgeville back for draw, if permitted." He thought trapping a Bridgeville back for operating vehicle at speed great- of the depreciation rates used by amount sold during August of said. "But at present we don't a big loss and causing him to the lifting of the drawbridge was wan, pastor of the Houston

The report disclosed that there were 41 concerns bonded as distributors of motor fuel in this state during the month of Aug- with Brandywine Raceway being off a kick that traveled 35 yards ust and all of them reported alloted 40 nights the past sum- and out-of-bounds on the 3-yard problems. some sales during the month.

The hearing is scheduled to re- Esso Standard Oil Co., \$147,894.sume Nov. 6, at 11 a. m., in the 27; Gulf Oil Corp., \$106,261.91; Hall, Dover, at which time the Co., \$71,725.49 and Tidewater Oil

Has Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wheeler, parlor, with new equipment and who desire to make a statement Hospital, Dover. The baby has power takeoff of a tractor pull-

The Phillippines is fighting in-

cline in attendance and an eight been hailed as a genius and the across the bridge of an estimated thur. He was a member, trustee per cent drop in betting, Harringtrack's general manager.

"He had 41,231 racegoers for The report of the Motor Fuel "Those figures compared to last with 9. Some of the home team added that future plans are also gree team of the Grange. Tax Division for August receipts, year's 51,948 attendance, and players like to tackle high or the possible construction of a players like to tackle high or the possible construction of

No Change in Plans under whose sponsorship and first things emphasized by the clark, Jr. Others from the Dis-The receipts for the month of direction the Harrington meet is coaching staff the first afternoon

ceived during August of 1954. week would result in the Marythat stopped him dead in his son "We want the bridge to be Houston, and many nieces and The taxes received for August land dates for 1958 being antracks like he was anchored to opened when necessary, but we nephews. represented the sale of 15,955, nounced. "These could possibly the spot. Other good plays for understand the drawbacks. We anticipate any change in plans. Four Rain-Outs

mer, Harrington's meeting was line.

erally inclement weather and the comments. House Chamber of Legislative Sun Oil Co., \$57,725.95; the Texas men as we upped the purses perienced opposition. about 10 per cent. All things considered, the meeting was suc-

Earl Minner Loses Foot

Earl Minner, of Hollandsville,

Norway expects TV by the mid-1960's.

H.H.S. Eleven Beaten 32-0, By Bridgeville

by Keith S. Burgess

Bridgeville's varsity football team defeated Harrington High's team 32-0 last Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron before a crowd of 300 fans. The game was scheduled with the Sussex Countians junior varsity, but inasmuch as Friday night's encounter between Bridgeville and John M. Clayton had been postponed, the visitors played their varsity against H. H. S. to prevent them from going stale. (We went stale in-

The higher calibre opposition was one of the reasons for the high score. The locals were also weakened by the loss of three key men. Dave Coady, giant tackle, was able to play little more than the first quarter. Bob Wilson, severely hampered by a Keith S. Burgess. "the leg injury, played only a few singing mailman", and his minutes. Dave Martin, 200-lb. offensive tackle, was out with

Bridgeville, like Lord Baltimore, Millsboro, and Lewes, soon saw that Harrington's big line Span Studied was tough and did most of their offensive damage with end sweeps and passes.

The visitors scored one touchdown on an intercepted pass right on the H .H. S. goal line. loss on the previous play trying to pass from their own 10yard line. Trying to pass again, the ball was deflected and a redand grabbed it for a gift T. D. School, called by the State High-

deep in your own back yard ev- Corps of Engineers. en if you have a strong passing players as all-stars.

Jack Porter, fast starting half- season. ton Raceway's 20-night harness back, led the local ball-carriers In speaking of "future plans" 10 years taught a class of boys in meeting that ended Saturday with 33 yards in 3 tries for a fat for a new bridge, Robinson said the Sunday School. was called "successful" this week 11-yard average, followed by "The present Cullen bridge needs He was a former mayor of by T. Brinton Holloway, the Schiff with 36 in 8 tries for a a lot of work on it." It was built Houston. He was a charter mem-20-yard run nullified by a pen- in 1938. "We are considering a ber of the Houston Volunteer Fire alty.

low, hard tackles reduce the Holloway said that the Kent yardage gained and induce more at the hearing as representative elective office. tackle. Ronnie Swain, a sopho- water interests at the meeting The general manager said that more out for sports for the first was Capt. Charles Ash, president Mrs. Minnie Armour, two brothfumble, and which was recovered delayed by the pedestrians fishMethodist Church, officiating, as-Harrington formerly had its rac- guard. Ron Correll looked good State Highway official he thought Hanby, pastor of the Frederica by the alert Tom McFarland, a

Assistant Coach McDonald gave "We had four rain-outs that a play-by-play description of the

The local team returns to jun-So, with \$1,816,336 wagered by ior varsity competition Monday Atlantic Refining Co., \$101,511; far less people than attended our night at Caesar Rodney. Game meet in 1956, we are very well time is 8 p. m. H.H.S. should pleased, and so were the horse- do better against the lesser ex- eration to all statements, oral or Rebekah Lodge No. 7.

"Monday-morning-quarterback," please, get your copy in before Wednesday!

BRIDGEVILLE JVs ENDS—Hopkins, Conoway TACKLES—Russell, Spicher, Wil-GUARDS-Smith, Prettyman, Span-CENTER—Harris

ity.

In his letter to the municipalities, Mr. Haber sets forth that ities, Mr. Haber sets forth that the proposed rate in the proposed CENTERS-McDonald, Swain, Kib-

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TWO BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS ARE BURGLARIZED HERE



new delivery cart.

Indian River

ment is considering replacing the Houston Ex-Mayor, present Charles W. Cullen draw bridge with a modern high level Succumbs at 82 The locals were trapped for a span across Indian River Inlet to meet the increasing demands of both vehicular and water traffic.

shirted enemy player grabbed it a public hearing at the Rehoboth long illness. It is always hazardous to pass way Department and the U.S. Union Army and a long time com-

The original purpose of the ford. attack, which we do not as yet hearing was to discuss with local the game to say what should or expense and inconvenience to Houston giving employment to should not have been done on traffic. It has been lifted ap- many during the winter months. Saturday, hence the expression, proximately 400 times during the During the '20 boom years he "Monday morning quarterback." summer months, he said, largely engaged in the building trade at If the goal line pass had been for vessels carrying lofty appur- Sarasota, Fla. In recent years he completed for a good gain or tenances unessential for naviga- plied the trade of carpenter with Despite some 20 per cent de- touchdown, the coach would have tion, which bucks the traffic brothers, George, Amon and Ar-12,000 during the height of the and steward of the Houston

high-level span, with possibly a Company. Interested in the On defense, Mike Dobraski led 35-foot vertical clearance." The Grange he was a past member \$1,816,336," Brinton revealed. Jim Collins with 10 and Coady only 14 feet at high water. He years was a member of the debridge into Rehoboth Beach.

The only spokesman for local the House. ing from the bridge. He told the sisted by the Rev. Jacob C. ing dates in July or August, but blocking a kick. Kliment got a new bridge with 35-ft. clear-Methodist Church and formerly ance would solve all the present of Houston.

Col. Mickleson pointed out that jurisdiction over all navigable waters is under the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

"We want any information local interests may have as to the cookies, orange juice, and lollieffect of our regulations on the pops, were generously presented operation of the present draw- to the school for the mentally rebridge. We will give full consid- tarded children, by the Rachel written," he said.

Up to now the engineers have had no communications, he added, ments to the children during her saying that the proposed regulations would prohibit such appurlifting of the drawbridge for pas- kindness. sage through the inlet. Other equipment clearly necessary to the intended use of the vessel is ials and restriction of real esjustifiable reason for lifting the tate loans are holding back prispan, he said.

with 250 beds.

Two Harrington business establishments were burglarized Tuesday night, with entries being made thru broken rear windows. State and local police are

working on the cases. Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs, operator of Jacobs' Store, said she did not know the exact loss but said between \$40 and \$50 was taken, and that a cabinet with charge accounts was stolen. She added she could not find any merchandise missing. Exit was made thru a side door.

In the burglary at Simpson Ford, on U.S. 13, about \$70 in silver dollars, all dated 1925, was taken. The money had been used as bonus money. William Simpson, president of the firm, said the burglars must have been in a hurry as five or six dollars were found on the floor Wednes-

day morning. Simpson said \$3 or \$4 in change was taken from a cash register and \$8 or \$10 taken from a box with receipts from vending machines. He added a vending machine was mutilated. He said he could not tell, as yet, if any auto parts were missing.

The State Highway Depart- Stephen Armour

Stephen G. Armour, 82, a retired contractor and builder of houses, died in Milford Memorial This was disclosed Tuesday at Hospital Monday night after a

His father was a veteran of the mander of the GAR Post at Mil-

have. Personally, we have more watermen Department of the his brother, Charles P. Armour, confidence in the H.H.S. running Army regulations governing the he engaged in the manufacture of Dobraski, Kliment, operation of the drawbridge. The bricks, working the natural clay Schiff, Porter, Collison and Wil- Highway Department, represent- deposits in Houston for many son when he is healthy, have ed by Joseph S. Robinson, bridge years. Later he engaged in the turned in some good efforts on engineer, said the bridge was fruit brokerage business in Pittsthe ground. However, it is al- opened unnecessarily during the burgh, Pa. He also operated a ways easy on the Monday after heavy summer seasons at great steam saw mill and stave mill at

Methodist Chuhch and for over

Col. Rolf E. Mickleson presided lican but never aspired to an He was a former sergeant-at-

trict office were Warren A. Mor- resentatives and Senate and was also an attorney's messenger in He is survived by his wife,

Funeral services were held in

News Notes

Refreshments, in the form of

Mrs. Angie Potter, Grand Noble personally presented the refresh-

recent visit to the school. The school wishes to express tenances as false stacks, and its sincere appreciation to Mrs. masts purely for ornamental pur- Potter and to all members of the poses, which would require the Lodge, for their gracious act of

> Higher cost of building matervate building in Manila, Phillip-

pine Islands . Holland's new Motel Amster- Casablanca, Morocco, is getting dam will be Europe's largest, a \$430,000, 10-line telephone

Harrington School News

Science Day Exhibit at Philadelphia College of Science and Phar-

College of Pharmacy and Science in an effort to encourage high school students to choose a career in pharmacy or one of the allied health sciences, sponsors a days this fall. Science Day Exhibit.

hibit will be held on Friday ev- 28th. That date was also Larry During the singing of the hymn, ening, Nov. 1, and Saturday after- Morris' birthday. Last week "O Holy Jesus, We Pray Thee, noon, Nov. 2. The entire Col- Debbie Swain had her birthday Guard This Child of Thine," the lege including the many labora- with us. Her birthday and Sal- font was moved into position and tories, the library, and the mu- ly Pitlick's were both on Oct. 6th the godparents came forward seum will be open for inspection. and Oct. 7th is Bonnie Matthew's with the baby for the baptism. Students of the College will act birthday. as guides to escort visitors to the Grade 3-Mrs. Williamson various demonstrations through- Our boys have had very good the parents were godmother and

the college in its several teaching him. fields. Emphasis will be placed Grade 4-Mrs. Tatman on contrasting the differences in The class officers elected for ested visiting students to con- Hall; treasurer, Jimmy Lyons. duct experiments under proper

tunities for Women in Pharma- are happy to have her. cy and Science," conducted by the women students of the college. Two sound-color films of general interest to those investigating careers in pharmacy and one has been present. science will be shown at regular intervals throughout the day. Students who wish to visit the

ance Office for further particulars, but no tickets of admission are necessary.

Student Council The student council met in Mr.

Rutledge's room on October 8. The school beanies are now being sold for 40 cents. The representatives will turn the beanies in Friday to Lois Graden and Jaye Spicer to sell at the football game Saturday.

It has been decided that only the new members of the Student Council will receive new pins and new guards. The other members will get new guards for their old pins.

The magazine, Student Life, will be placed in the library so that, it can be read by everyone and sing. instead of just the President and Vice-President of the Student Council.

Lois Graden, Joseph Kliment, Ann on a Committee to discuss the cer, will sing, "Around the important suggestions that are to World." be given to the Student Council with Mr. Messner.

Patsy Jack, Faye Spicer, Lois sings, "Alouette." Graden, and Peggy Moore are on a committee to bring in sug- act out a short play. gestions for decorations for the Kent County Student Council Associations Valentine's Dance which is in February.

Janet Evelyn Smith is a daugh-She was born March 3, 1940, at Felton. She moved to Harrington in 1941. She is taking the commercial course. Her favorite subjects are bookkeeping, shorthand and typing. She has been in the F. H. A. Club, the Drama Club, and is now in the Press Club. Her hobbies are reading, loud during study hall. She plans service among the ruins. to marry and live in Texas after

graduation. Commercial Club News

The new president of the club is Beatrice Lyons. Lois Graden is vice-president, and Vicki Zott, secretary-treasurer.

Because you cannot tell the names and numbers of the players without a program, the club mimeographed this information for the benefit of the Harrington fans who attended the Harrington-Bridgeville game on Saturday. The club plans to follow this practice at the remaining games. This service is free. Cupboard Chemistry Club

We boiled radish and onion skins. We filtered the colored liquid. Then we tested it with ammonia and vinegar. Vinegar turns both solutions pink. Ammonia turned them green. Both are medicators. Reporter-Mary Lois Hopkins

Math Club

The meeting was called to order by Connie Biddle. The secretary read the minutes, and they were approved as read. Roll was called and two were ab-

Agnes Morgan and Eddie Layton volunteered to get the news out of the newspaper and put it into our scrapbook.

Reporter-Patsy Cox Grade 1-Mrs. Hopkins

John Brown celebrated his 6th birthday last week and his mother gave him a party at school. Everyone enjoyed the delicious cup cakes and ice cream cones.

All of the girls and boys had St. Stephen's their pictures taken last week.

We are sorry that Stevie Dono phan is leaving, but we are glad Episcopal Church he will have the experience of living in another country two Notes or three years. He is going ovin the service.

Grade 3-Miss Baker

This year the Science Day ex- birthday with us on September the Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr.

out the building. Members of the attendance, Josephine Cubbage godfather by proxy for Miss Dorfaculty will be available for con- has been out sick, and we are all is Ethel March and George Ivor, glad to see her back. We are March, of London, England, Students and faculty members all glad to see her back. We brother and sister of Mrs. Smith will demonstrate the equipment are thinking about Columbus and The congregation was pleased to and laboratory techniques used by have had songs and stories about welcome God's newest "faithful

the scientific methods used today the first semester are: President, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace with those of the past. Many of Donnie Knox; vice-president, Smith on Sunday, when friends the displays will permit inter- Donald Minner; secretary, Vicki of the family gathered to con-

A special feature for young la- Marie Pedrick. She transferred the baby's baptismal day.

Marshall Hatfield—Reporter Grade 7-Mrs. Dolby

For the last few days every

We had our homeroom meet ing Wednesday morning. The meeting was called to order. Then College may contact the Guid- the minutes were read. There were no additions or corrections some old business. There was a dance Friday night, Sept. 13. Fifteen boys and girls from 7-1 attended their first student dance. They all had a wonderful time. We had some new business. We read some book reports.

The monitors made their report. Kay McDaniel

Grade 8-Miss Morris

Our assembly will be given October 18th at 9:50 in the school auditorium. The program will be as follows:

1. Bonita Porter will dance 2. Mr. Brobst and the junior

band will play. 3. Time will be allowed for singing.

4. Alll of our girls, except Ag-Brown have been chosen to be nes Morgan, who is our announ-

> 5. Eddie Layton will be the proved. leader when our whole class

6. The boys in our room will

Leroy Rust will read the Bible and Agnes Morgan is our announ-

Kenna Jo McKnatt, Michael Farvo, and John Masten will each Brown, Sr., and Miss June ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith. play a solo on their instruments. Thompson, Reporter—Connie Biddle

Odd Facts

fast, Northern Ireland, is to be thusiastic young church people reopened to cure bacon and can after several sesions of practice luncheon meats.

ing, and playing the piano. Her niversary of Whitby Abby, Eng- each service of evening prayer, pet peeve is students talking too land, 2,000 children attended a on Sunday.

to introduce fully the metric sys- project to secure twenty or more tem of weights and measures, soft, washable toys for young New Delhi learns.

equipped with a mechanical nose wrapping paper, ribbon, and gift to sniff out trouble and protect books. miners from dust.

clock service Sunday, when Miss We have enjoyed several birth- Leslie Ann Smith, baby daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Wallace Smith, Billy Abbott celebrated his of Farmington, was baptized by Mrs. Augustus Raughley, Jr., of Harrington, was godmother, and soldier and servant" into the church family.

A buffet luncheon was held at gratulate Miss Leslie Ann and We have a new pupil in our her parents and sister, Miss class. Her name is Bernadette Cheryl, on the happy occasion of

dies will be a Seminar. "Oppor- from the Georgetown School. We Acolytes for the seventeenth Sunday after Trinity were Robert Greer, Albert Lee Ratledge, William McColley, Robert McNally and William Thompson.

At a recent meeting of the Acolytes' Guild there was an election of officers for the coming church year. Robert Greer was chosen president of the group, an dWilliam McColley, treasurer. This organization of young about the minutes. We did have men meets each Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Robert Quillen.

The congregation of St. Stephen's regrets the sudden passing of Mrs. William Sitnik, of Vernon. She was a member of the Eastern Orthodox Church and There was a motion to adjourn would occasionally worship with the meeting and it was seconded. us at St. Stephen's. The Rev. Reporters — Shirley Ellers and Mr. Symonds officiated at the services held Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock from the Cooper Fun-

> On Sun., Oct. 20, our vicar will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Charles M. Priebe, Jr., of St. James Church, Newport. Rev. Priebe and his wife will be the guests at the coffee hour following 11:00 o'clock service.

> Ushers for last Sunday were Messrs. Robert Baynard and Granville J. Hill. All of us hope that Walter Winkler will be home soon from Milford Memorial Hospital and will be much im-

> The white flowers on the altar Sunday were given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally to the glory of God and in commemoration of their sixteenth wedding anniversary.

> Hostesses for the coffee hour last Sunday were Mrs. Edward C.

About twelve young people of St. Stephen's met with Mrs. William Smith and Miss Ann Perry on Monday evening at 7 o'clock to initiate a junior choir A closed linen factory in Bel- organization. This group of enand guidance, will start march-To celebrate the 1300th an- ing in procession, vested, for

Members of St. Stephen's Wom-India expects it to take 10 years en's Auxiliary are engaged in a children at Stockley. The ladies Every British coal mine will be are also selling Christmas cards,

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ert Creadick and daughter, Miss Sat., 10 a. m., Youth Conference vice at Seaford. Barbara, who haves transferred at Dover; Sun., 8 a. m., Holy from St. John's Church, Arling- Communion; 8:35, Breakfast

Club; 9:30 a. m., Church School Activities and services for this 11 a. m., Morning Prayer; 12:15 week and next are as follows: p. m., coffee hour; 7 p. m., everseas in an airplane with his An impressive service, that of Thurs., 7 p. m., men of St. Steph- ening prayer; Mon., 7 p. m., jun-Periodically the Philadelphia family to join his father who is the Sacrement of Holy Baptism, en's at the parish house; 8 p. m., ior choir; Tues., 10 a. m., Holy nounced in Bagdad for Iraq. was incorporated into the 11 0'- choir rehearsal; Fri., St. Luke's Communion, 6:30 p. m., Acolytes Britain is considering building change its tune 87 times in seven Port Blair reported.

we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Day, 10 a. m., Holy Communion; Guild; Wed., 8 p. m., healing ser- multi-story garages over main- minutes.

Odd Facts

A six-year development program to cost 120,400,000 is an-

line railroads leading into Lon-

es have been running to London Airport from London on holidays

A mocking bird has been dis-

A Moscow cinema announced that it will have the largest screen For aircraft spotters, extra bus- in the world—21 feet high and 140 feet wide.

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Community Fire Company at- graduate of Felton High School Wilson, Miss Hazel Griffith of tended services on Sunday morn- and is presently employed at the Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Leon ing. The Rev. Larry S. Renner's sermon was, "Phases of Our Life." The anthem sung by the senior choir was, "Teach Me by the Diamond State Telephone Thy Will, O Lord." Mr. Downing, of Harrington, will be the layman speaker this Sunday their home at Felton Heights. morning, Oct. 20. The gifts of food for the Deaconess Home in Mrs. Sadie Berry attended the Wilmington will be in front of Home Coming Services at Goldsthe altar and a part of the Harvest Home Service. Laymen from the Felton Church, who will speak guests, after the services, at the at Asbury Church in Harrington are Richard Adams and Lawrence wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kates. Mr. Adams will speak at the morning service and Mr. Kates at the evening service.

Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and Mrs. William H. Parsons and Mr the Youth Choir practice is and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Thursday evenings at 7:30 and Kenny and Billy, all of Seaford Thursday evenings. The laymen of Frederica were Sunday vis Adult Choir at 8:30, also on Georgetown Methodist Church on Haldeman, and children, Allan Wednesday evening, Oct. 23 at 7 Billy, Karen and Lawrence. o'clock.

Next Sunday at 2 p. m. there will be a Home Coming Service in Canterbury Church. Everybody is invited to attend.

The W.S.C.S. of Manship Church House Friday evening, Oct. 18 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Kemp and Mrs. Mervin Shulties are the hostesses for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitch of Smyrna were recent guests of Mrs. Hitch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelley.

Mrs. Albert Warren was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday evening.

Wade Shaub spent Wednesday in Wilmington. Attending Open House at the

Jester and Miss Nellie Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cohee

Jr., near Sandtown, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Kent General Hospital on Oct. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Cohee also have two other sons.

Dennis Conklin celebrated his a party for a group of his little patient in the Kent General Hosfriends and classmates.

Mrs. Francis Connelley.

Mrs. Thelma McWhite, and her Torbert was in the hospital. grandson, Gary, at Lancaster FELTON P.T.A. TO Court Drive, near Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain Sr.

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.T.A. on Monday evening, Oct. E. Cain Jr. and daughter, Sheryl, 21. Dr. Sabloff, guest speaker,

Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. nurse, Mrs. Vivian Richards. week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. HEAR MRS. WILDEY William Eliason Sr. in Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Sunday dinner guests at Rehoboth Beach of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sonne of Scarsdale,

Mrs. Lewis Taylor Sr. of Clayton spent Wednesday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor Jr.

Mrs. Mamie Dill, with her brother, Lowder Semans of Magnolia and nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Semans and children of Camden, visited HyMay Davis announced that the land Semans in Millington, Md., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Maria Pizzadili, accompanied by Mrs. Watts, food editor of the Country Gentleman magazine, went to Baltimore Saturday where she prepared her prize winning chicken recipe for Baltimore Mayor Delasandro's Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and Sunday School will be in charge family were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley of the UNICEF Halloween Fund Walls of near Harrington and Drive Oct. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walls of Baltimore.

were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ab- rington and Mrs. W. A. Hargabott and children, Earl and Doro- dine. thy, and Mrs. Annabel Morrow of Dover; Mrs. Maude Reynolds, an evening meeting with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Reed Hughes in charge of devo-Mrs. Ella Meredith and Mr. and tions. Mrs. Marion McGinnis, the Mrs. Albert Warren and daugh- program, and Mrs. Richard Hardy ter, Patty.

Miss Ethel Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed of Felton, became the bride of James La Vere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Vere, Camden, on Sat- 500,000 pounds now is forecast for urday, Oct. 12. The wedding took Argentina, up 2.6 per cent from Sale Under Cover place in the Felton Methodist 1956, Buenos Aires reports. Church with the Rev. Larry Renner, pastor, officiating. Miss Jean and meat markets, New Zealand Howard C. Barker, Sale Mgr., Phone: MOnument 3-6363, sister and Marsha Kemp, niece prospect, Wellington reports. of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. served as best man. The wedding blood, appears on a new Russian R. Charles Backus, Mexico, N. Y., Auctioneer. music was played by Mrs. Ray stamp issued in Moscow.

Quillen. Following the ceremony Andrewville a reception was held at the Fel-The Firemen of the Felton ton Fire House. The bride is a office of Dr. Robert Fox. The Rodney High School, is employed

Co. Following a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will make Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and boro Church Sunday. Mrs. Gruwell and Mrs. Berry were dinner home of Mrs. Berry's son and

Shockley, of Goldsboro. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill entertained at a family dinner Sun Junior Choir practice is on day. The guests were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jester of Felton Church are invited to itors of Mrs. Jester's brother and attend a laymen's dinner at family, Mr. and Mrs. William

Students home from the University of Delaware over the weekend were Louise Henry, Art Henry and Morris Turner.

and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Sr. and Church will meet in the Manship daughters, Marie and Patsy, were Church Notes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr

James Cahall.

Trenton, N. J., for the weekend. the minister are pretty much the world and medical care for vations is Fri., Oct. 19. William E. Haines in Wilmington. duties that were unknown to teach our own children that it Service will be held at Calvary ton, and Mrs. Morton's son and ister more time to do the things Burrsville

Palmer home, Dover, the past family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mor- he is called and trained to do. Wednesday were Mrs. Richard ton and daughter, Peggy, of Wil-Wednesday were Mrs. The Methodist men of the Hardy, Mrs. Lee Harrington, Mrs. | mington. Mrs. Morton remained | This is Laymen's Day. The Methodist men of the Hardy, Mrs. Lee Harrington, Mrs. Lee Harrington, Mrs. Ashton for a few day's visit with her odist Church is a laymen's church 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt.; church will sponsor a pancake

Germantown, Pa., were Felton service entirely to a layman. Our John Andersen, and at 2:30 there will go towards the work the visitors on Sunday.

Sunday

8th birthday Friday evening with of Mrs. George Harrington, is a churches on this day. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and tack at his home Saturday.

ing some time with her daughter, Mrs. William Haines while Mr. their anthem of the evening.

HEAR DR. SABLOFF

"Health at Home and School' overnight guest last Tuesday of a 10-minute film there will be a partment. Mrs. William Haines in Wilming- question and answer period. This

W.S.C.S. OF FELTON

leader at the October meeting of ville, Tenn. All men of the field Willis and family. the W.S.C.S. Monday afternoon. church are welcome. Those who The subject of the program was wish to go should get their SEAFORD SKATING PARTY "Our Home Mission Centers and names to the pastor as soon as Races," and was in charge of possible so reservations can be Mrs. Maude Reynolds who was made. assisted by six panel members.

Mrs. Donzel Wildey, district reasons of the society.

Mrs. Lowder Harrington, vice- 7:45. president, presided at the business meeting which consisted of be presented by Mrs. Wm. S. Sunday will be Mrs. Byron Mcreports and announcements. Mrs. Smith. Week of Prayer and Self Denia Service would be held Sunday evening, Oct. 27. A list of the chairmen of the turkey supper to be held in the Fire Hall Nov. 7 was read. Members are asked to donate an apron to be sold at perses his Milking Herd and 16 Bred Heifers plus 11 the apron booth, at the supper. Mrs. Barratt Simpler and Mrs. Albert Warren will be in charge Saturday afternoon visitors of of this booth. The W.S.C.S. and

Hostesses for this meeting were 1956 DHIA Average 546F. 3.7%—Records from 402 Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Mrs. Larry to 750F. 3.7%—7 fresh since July 1; 2 fresh in Sept.; Saturday evening dinner guests Renner, Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mrs. 17 due in October; 5 in Nov.; 3 in Dec.; 4 high record of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler Walter Moore, Mrs. Elijah Har-

> The November meeting will be chairman of the hostesses.

Odd Facts

A 1957 rough rice crop of 371, Looking for new wool, butter

Reed was maid of honor for her sees Japan as its best immediate A portrait of William Harvey, William Wooters of Greensboro, discoverer of the circulation of

Mrs. Elma Bradley and son, Wheatley of Bridgeville and Mrs. bridegroom, a graduate of Caesar Florence Wright of Federalsburg, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury on Sunday.

> Mrs. Wallace Ryan is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan. Mr. Ryan is attending school in New Jersey.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink and Mrs. Leah Thomas of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettymar and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-

man and daughter, Cheryl Lynn visited Cheryl Lynn's greatgrandmother, Mrs. Paul Clifton, of Wilmington on Sunday. The choirs of the four churches of the Farmington Charge, Epworth, Todd, Bethel and Farm

ington went to New York, They

mission church founded by the

Rev. Bailey Grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler went to Riverdale on Sunday. James Cannon left Saturday for a trip to Kansas City, Mo., to at tend the F.F.A. National Choir.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Asbury Methodist

Herbert Nichols of Newark was and Wagner, supt. "The Christian contribution to that of many other towns throughout the Uni-Mrs. Lee Harrington was in ment. The work and problems of for hungry children throughout speaker. The deadline of reser- of Federalsburg, Md., were en-Mrs. Lynn Torbert was over- same today as in Paul's day. The children who need it but cannight guest last Tuesday of Mrs. present-day minister has many not provide it. Also it is to Woman's Society of Christian Dinner guests on Sunday of Paul. Many of the jobs done by is more blessed to give than to Methodist Church, Milford, Wed. Mrs. Maude Reynolds were Mrs. the minister might well be done receive. Reynold's sister, Mrs. Mary Mor- by laymen, thus giving the min-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kemp of fact once each year we give the mon by the minister, the Rev. 13 in the fire hall. The proceeds Mrs. Lola Hurd was a dinner ams, of Felton. Three of our Rev. Roy Phillips of Townsend, for the church. guest of Miss Elma Eaton on laymen, Fulton Downing, Guy as the guest speaker. There will

Kates, Jr., of Felton. The ser- ity House on Wed., Oct. 23rd. Russell Torbert returned home vice will feature the singing of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch His many friends trust that his Newark , were weekend guests of from the Delaware Hospital, Wil- a duet, "Thou Liftest (Crucifix- attended the homecoming service recovery will be rapid. Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and mington, on Sunday after being ion)" by Melvin Brobst and Philat Goldsboro Church on Suna patient there for the past week. lip Holson. The chancel choir day afternoon. Mrs. Francis Connelley.

Mrs. Torbert was the guest of will sing "Praise Be Thine" as Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott vissomewhat improved, and with

in sub-district will meet at nital on Sunday afternoon. Calvary Methodist Church Moncharge of the devotions.

The Annual Laymen's Dinner Georgetown on Wednesday even- all will be well soon. ing at 6:30. The speaker will Howard Moore and Bill Dickin-Mrs. Larry Renner was worship Board of Evangelism in Nash- weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Win-

The junior choir will not rehearse Thursday due to the fact vice president, was guest speak- that there is no school. But the er and spoke on the purpose and chancel choir will rehearse at ing transportation, are being sold 6:30 and the cathedral choir at

The altar flowers this week will

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will come masked to the club out and join ours; we feel sure guest speaker. house where they will be reg- you will find it interesting. There istered and given proper cre- were 126 present last Sunday dentials. Automobiles with com- morning. There are classes for petent drivers will be ready to all ages and a cordial welcome take the children to various parts awaits you.

went sightseeing and also sang at

we'en, for each one will be given at 7:30 p. m. purpose of this Hallowe'en colchurch School 10 o'clock, HowChurch School 10 o'clock, Howlection is that we may add our
town. Dr. Harry Denman, genin charge of Mrs. Reynolds Mc
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Town. Dr. Harry Denman, genin charge of Mrs. Reynolds Mcthe lesson in the adult depart- ted States to be used for food lism, Nashville, Tenn., will be the

Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Church services for Sunday, ember 2nd. and in order to point out this worship service, 11 o'clock, ser- supper on Wed. evening, Nov. lay speaker will be Richard Ad- will be a homecoming service with Methodist men are engaged in Winebrenner and Iven Downing be special singing; everyone is 10 o'clock, Robert Collins, supt.

ited his brother, Lee Scott who is the treatment she is undergo-The Methodist Youth Fellow- seriously ill in Chestertown Hos- ing, it is hoped she will soon be

day evening at 7:30 with the Jacob Camper, Mrs. Mattie Smith, had for their Sunday guests, their will be the subject of the Felton youth of Calvary Church in and Miss Laura Smith, all of Harrington, called on Mr. and The study course on the Book Mrs. Charley Welch on Sunday of Llangollen Estates, New Castle. will discuss some childhood di- of Mark will meet Tuesday even- and Mrs. Manuel Buarque spent Mrs. Lynn Torbert was an seases. Following the showing of ing at 8 o'clock in the Junior Dethe day on Monday with the Welchs.

Several families in our village program is in charge of the school will be held at Grace Church have severe colds, and we hope

be the Dr. Harry Denman of the son, of Philadelphia, spent the

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of the town; but each child may Laymen's Sunday will be ob- Porter road, Bear. select the street he would prefer served Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11:00 to visit if there is any choice.

At 7:30 they are asked to relay leader will be in charge of turn to the club house to check the service, assisted by several Counselman at Lewes, and Mr. in their boxes so the money can be counted. Then each one will laymen of the church. The speakbe given a bountiful "treat" and appropriate games will be played Camden, a prominent layman of until all have returned when our conference. Plans are being they will be entertained by the made to have a choir of men showing of several cartoon mov- for that Sunday; let's hope the plans materialize. All are wel-Householders are urgently re- come. There will be a meeting quested to give MONEY to each of the sub-district M. Y. F. in child with proper UNICEF badge Calvary Methodist Church, Miland box instead of the candy or ford, on Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 apple they once had ready when p. m. Those planning to attend will be greatly appreciated. "the goblins" called on Hallo- are requested to be at the church

No. 6, convening promptly at 10 a. m. Reservations for luncheon are to be sent to Mrs. Roma Mariner, Milford, not later than Nov-

eW are very sorry to report S. Edgar Sapp of near Dover, son will be speaking at various welcome; Union, Sunday School, Golan Armour was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital Sunday Evening Service, 7:30. The The Ladies of Union Church are morning. He has been ill for pital after suffering a heart at- guest speaker will be Lawrence having a supper in the Communis quite serious at this writing

been suffering with arthritis is

and daughter, Wendy, of San Farmington Francisco, were recent dinner

Mrs. W. J. Dufendach, Mrs. party for ALL children of Har- erai superintendent, Alvin Brown John Forest and Mrs. Oley F. rington and vicinity will be held of the junior department, and Sapp attended a covered dish at the Harrington Century Club Mrs. Charles Pearson of the luncheon and business meeting Lillian Messick were in Devon, House on Dorman Street on cradle roll. If there is anyone of the Jonathan Caldwell chapter, Pa., and Wilmington on busi-Thurs., Oct. 3, Hallowe'en start- who is not attending church D. A. R., at Millwood on Sating at 6:00 p. m. The children school at this time, please come urday. Mrs. James H. Scott was last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb, to her home with the flu. daughter, Eileen, and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent Sunday after- home and is adding a bathroom. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenwood, their farm home on old daughter, Mrs. Jesse Strange, in Philadelphia, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp spent Sunday afternoon and ev- Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs ening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon David S. Grant Sunday. and Mrs. Burton Hendircks at Rehoboth. This country of ours is most

beautiful at this time with a riot of lovely shades and tints. The trees are a wonderful sight

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Gray, Mrs. Marian Andrews and Mrs. ness and shopping on Monday of

Mrs. Lottie Collins is confined Fred Liffett has shingled his Frank Vincent visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, of

Washington, D. C., visited his

cousin, Mrs. W. C. Gray, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Collins and Mrs. Lester Hatfield were in

Wilmington last week. Mrs. Jessie Smith returned home Saturday after visiting her

daughter, Anna. Mrs. Woodrow Draper was in Wilmington Friday.

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The Race Meet Is Successful

The 12th annual harness meet of the Kent & Sus- ing the Empire State Building, sex Racing Association was a successful one, thus giving the Mayflower and many other rise to the belief that perhaps, once and for all, the matter points of interest. of dates has been settled.

True, the attendance was off 20 per cent, but the handle is the thing. A decrease of only 8 per cent, over the record es, Mrs. Grace Tates of Oak Or-1956, is pleasing when one considers that last year's meet chard to a rally in the Roosevelt began in August when the weather was warm and the sea- Hotel in Washington, D. C., on shore was operating.

Heretofore, we have had trouble over dates. When Brandywine opened up, it took our preferred warm-weather dates, with the Delaware Harness Racing Commission and Mrs. Allison Davis recently. stating we should race in May, an unfavorable season. That thorn was removed and the patient recovered to race in ter, Mrs. Glenn Empt, of Dover, the fall.

Then Brandywine became interested in racing all of the Harrington dates, but the Legislature did not introduce daughter, Karen spent the weekthe necessary legislation.

This year, Ocean Downs was given dates coinciding with area, having Saturday night dinthose of Harrington, scheduled to start at the end of July. ner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton That was not good.

We had ten days we were not using. We gave them Hatfields and having Sunday to Brandywine in an exchange of racing dates. That en-dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur abled us to race in the fall without competition from other Laughery. Mr. and Mrs. Robert tracks. Of course, it took legislation, but, for once, every- Vincent and children, Debbie and one was in favor of it.

We now have the latest dates on the Delaware-Maryland ner. circuiut. Ocean Downs, which was scheduled to race against Mrs. S. S. Wroten has reus this summer, will not want fall dates when the seashore turned home from Cleveland, crowd is away.

The cooler weather might take some of our cake, but with relatives there. not all of it. Our track is in good condition; the racing plant is paid for, and there are no stockholders to pay. It appears as though little old Kent & Sussex will be in busi- Cook, Mrs. Lawrence Meredith, man of the Draper Canning fact- day evening, the junior choir ness indefinitely.

State Police at the Bridgeville

The collision caused a light

Of Israel's immigrants, more

erected by the afternoon.

New Castle County Agent Injured in Receives National Award Crash Monday

Edward H. Schabinger, New Castle County agricultural agent, has received a distinguished ser- ployee of the International Latex vice award from the National As- Corporation of Dover, was insociation of County Agricultural jured Monday at 7:30 a.m., while Agents.

today (Oct. 17) at the association's annual meeting in Boston, barracks said the youth's car col-Mass. Schabinger will receive his lided with a truck driven by award at a banquet this evening Chauncey Messick, at the interat the Sheraton Plaza Hotel there. sections of Routes 13 and 14, just

Several county agricultural ag- east of the Harrington city limits. ricultural agents from different Admitted to the Milford Memparts of the United States are orial Hospital, Lowe's condition chosen annually for the service is not critical. He suffered mulhonor. The award is based on tiple lacerations of the face and the excellence and effectiveness was admitted for X-rays. of programs developed by agents. Police are continuing the in

Schabinger became New Castle vestigation. County Agricultural agent in 19-48, after serving as assistant agent standard to be knocked down. in New Castle and Kent Counties State Highway workers had it

Born and raised on a dairy farm near Felton in Kent County, Schabinger graduated from the University of Delaware in 1939 with a beachelor of science degree in agriculture. Before than 50 per cent now come from Oriental communities rather than from Europe, Tel Aviv reports.

British textile machinery makmajoring in animal industry at ers claimed to have sold \$2,280,000 the university, the agent gradu- worth of equipment in Poland at ated from Felton High School in the recent trade fair in Poznan. 1935.

For a time after college graduTromso, Norway, to be up two

ation, Schabinger served as 4-H degrees Centigrade this year, or Club agent in Orange and Cul- warmer than ever recorded Club agent in Orange and Cul- warmer than ever recorded. pepper Counties in Virginia. He worked there until entering the army in 1941.

The New Castle County agent initiated a pasture improvement program in 1952 that earned him an award from the National Fertilizer Association. This program, adopted by other Delaware counties, now functions as the Delaware Greener Pastures Pro-

Programs started in the county since Schabinger became agricultural agent include: 15-ton tomato yield, 40-bushel soybean yield, 100-bushel corn yield, laying flock management, and the grow better broilers program.

Schabinger works closely with the Soil Conservation Service, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, and the County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

He has been president, vicepresident and secretary-treasurer, of the Delaware Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Schabinger is a member of the Sigma Nu and Epsilon Sigma Phi fraternities, Smyrna Grange, Delaware Farm Bureau, and the Middletown Lions' Club.

Mrs. Margaret Mawhinney of Holywood, Northern Ireland, now 95, does her own washing and ironing and never wears glasses. Guatemala expects to make \$90,000,000 from its current coffee crop, compared with \$76,000,000 derived from last season's produc-

Joe, a police dog serving with the British in Cyprus, has won the Black Knight Trophy awarded yearly to the best London po-

Approximately forty members of the Farmington, Todd, Epresenting their respective churches, motored to New York City program of song at a Mission there. This building, which is now a Mission, was a former charge served by the father of county agricultural agent. our own Rev. Edward Bailey

Mrs. Allison Davis accompanied Mrs. Lyn Kehn, of Ellendale, Mrs. Dorothy Brockway, of Lew-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., and sons were dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Medford Calhoun and sisare visiting another sister, Mrs. Lulu Bryant in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and end visiting relatives in this Case at Harrington, spending Saturday evening with the Jacob Linda, of Farmington, joined the Laughery family for Sunday din-

Ohio, after enjoying some time

Mrs. Byron Wise entertained at Inncheon on Wednesday, Mrs. Allison Davis, Mrs. William S. the past ten years. He was fore- ses at 3:45. At 7 till 8 Thurs-Miss Cynthia Draper.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a dent of the Frederica area. luncheon guest of Mrs. Lawrence Meredith on Thursday.

Armed Forces

enroute to his work from his son of Howard A. Dubois, Bridge- great-grandchildren. ville, recently was assigned to the 79th Engineer Group at Fort Tuesday at the Rogers Funeral Congress in Copenhagen.

A 1957 graduate of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., the lieutenant is a member of Kappa terdam shipyard the first vessel Sigma fraternity.

His wife, Nancy, lives in Alex-

Irrigation Brings Need For High Fertilizer Rates

Before a farmer invests in be willing to use a lot of fer-

in the evening and during the age is closely tied in with soil participating are Bailey Minner the funeral chapel Monday night. day they went sightseeing, visitpractice, by itself, will insure

> All such parctices—including irrigation—must be made a part of the farming system for maxi-

Proper fertilization can greatly increase the water-use efficiency ment researchers added: Since given by Mrs. Mary Williamson. of crops, Vapaa said. Departthe water supply often limits practical use of irrigation on farms, the possibility of stretching the available water by use

can be obtained by increasing by Charles Wesley irrigation - fertilizer levels, resoil acidity.

Potassium is sometimes reamounts when this type of farm- dent, Miss Jean Walls; sponsor, ing is used to produce hay gras- Mrs. Evelyn McKenzie,

Andrew Jensen

after a long illness.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and little ory in Frederica for about 20 mothers meet at the church. At years. He was a life-long resi- 8 the senior choir.

daughters, Mrs. Hensel Moore, Gibson. Mrs. Clara Sheers, Mrs. Harry Turkey supper tomorrow, at Yingling, all of Dover, and Mrs. 4:30. The O. U. R. Class is put-Reynolds Hill of Milford, and ting this on. Mrs. Benjamin Vansant of Fred-Army 2d Lt. Donald A. Dubois, erica; 14 granchildren and six

Home. Interment was in Bar-Lt. Dubois, executive officer in ratt's Chapel Cemetery, with the the group's 178th Engineer Com- Rev. John Scherch, pastor of the pany, entered the Army in July Lutheran Church, Milford, offic-

> Iran has ordered from a Rotfor the Persian merchant marine -a 33,000-ton turbine tanker, 685 feet long.

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Trinity Methodist Church Notes

irrigation equipment, he should take over the program and leave Home, Dover, at 2 p. m., Tueschurch lay leader, Randall Knox, Chapel. tilizer, reminds George Vapaa, Jr., is in charge. Melvin Brobst The officers of Union Lodge Research indicates that crop "My Father's Business." Others ducted the Masonic service at search service emphasize that no Homewood, "Adore and Be Still," head Bay Lodge 1061, A. and F. one soil and water management by C. Guonod. The Senior Choir M., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nur Temple, high crop yields, the agent recompanied by Mrs. C. Tharp Square Club, New York City, and Harrington, will also perform. the Bowers Fire Company. The organ prelude, by Melvin

Flowers for last Sunday were hurst, N. J. Sunday, they will be furnished by Mrs. Orie Hobbs and Mrs. Man-

of fertilizers is extremely im- hour, 10 a.m. evening service at on one side and green on the oth-Although outstanding results ject, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," type.

searshers cautioned farmers that ship meets at 6:30 p. m. in the this can cause higher rates of annex. They are to view a filmstrip, "Young People and the Church." All young people, 12moved from the soil in large 23, are invited to attend. Presi-

> Monday, the subdistrict MYF rally takes place at Calvary, Mil-

The annual Laymen's Dinner Andrew Jensen, 79, a retired occurs Wednesday at 7 p. m., in canning factory foreman, died Wesley Church, Georgetown. All at his home at Frederica, Sunday, laymen invited, but reservations must be made today.

Mr. Jensen has been retired for Thursday, junior choir rehear-

Tuesday evening the W.S.C.S. Besides his wife Margaret, he continues. Trinity and Asbury is survived by two sons, Neal women are cooperating in this, and Robert, of Milford; five and it is taught by Rev. Richard

keting" was the theme of Den-Funeral services were held mark's 1957 Sales and Marketing





Walter G. Weber

Funeral services for Walter G. Weber, 55, a member of the Bowers Town Council and oper-Sunday is Laymen's Day, which ator of a restaurant and fishmeans that at the morning ser- ing boat business there, were vice, beginning at 11, Laymen held from the Torbert Funeral the pastor in the pews. Our day, with interment at Barratt's

be a soprano solo by Miss Jeanne He was a member of Sheeps has for its anthem, "Creation" by Mystic Shrine, Wilmington; Eved by Mrs. Wm. Shaw and ac- Lebanon, Milford; the Marine

Brobst, organist, is "Andante Poe- Mrs. Veronica Weber; a daughtique" by Sergisson; and the post- ter, Mrs. Paul Lissy, Bowers, and lude, "Recessional" by Nordman. a sister, Mrs. Anna Benham, Elm-

Odd Facts

Jack Horn, of Germiston, South Sunday School at the usual Africa, has bred a budgerigar blue 7:30 p. m. with the pastor's sub- er, described as an extremely rare

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Mrs. Margaret Breeding.

tie Smith, in Baltimore.

and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pass-

waters and daughter, Beverly,

spent Sunday evening with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drum-

Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald en-

in honor of William Hubbard, who was leaving for Alaska on

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel

Sue and Dale and Delores Ger-

ardi of Federalsburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDon-

ald were Sunday dinner guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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| Wm. Dunbar Administrator of Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

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DEPARTMENT OF ELECTIONS FOR KENT COUNTY

Supper—Union Church of Burrs-ville, Md., will serve an oyster, ham, chicken salad, and dumpling supper on Wed., Oct. 23 in Burrsville Community 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.

BAKE — The ladies of St. Bernadette's Church will hold a bake on Sat., Oct. 19, at 10 a. m. in front of Trotta's Appliance Store.

1t exp. 10-18 I wish to extend my appreciation and thanks to friends and relatives for the lovely flowers and cards, also to the doctors and the ministers, while I was in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George Cain

cellaneous hardware.
Lot of household goods, consisting of tables, chairs, stoves, and other things too numerous to men-

The City of Harrington invites bids for the electrical work necessary for the connection of the new 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 tendays after the awarding of the Contract.

TERMS: CASH day of sale.

Lunch will be served by Cowgill's Homemaker's Club.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PROPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON,

City Manager. ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and Triangle Conduit & Cable Co., Inc.

Triangle Conduit & Cable Co., cash items in process of collection ______United States Govern-Loans and discounts
Bank premises owned
\$20,500.00, furniture
and fixtures

LIABILIITIES
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3t 10-18 exp. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Governmen (including postal savpolitical subdivisions

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo kitchen range, good condition, coal or wood. William Ruze, Grant Street, Harrington. 2t 10-25 exp.

FOR SALE — Philco 17" console TV set. Phone Harrington 3782.

1t 10-18 exp.

FOR RENT

Apartment for Rent—3 rooms and bath.—Wm. H. Wright, phone 3578.

1t., 10-18b

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ROTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October A.D. 1957 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Joseph B. Vinyard 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 no so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Wm. Dunbar Gould
Administrator of Joseph B. Vinyard, deceased.

Clarence E. Dixon
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**TOTAL LIABILITIES*
AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS
\$2,873,475.65

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AND CAPITAL
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**ACCOUNTS
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Sealed bids for two (2) curtain case steel cabinets, within period of fifteen (15) days from date of this advertisement. Bids will be opened on November 5, 1957 at 10 A. M. in office of The Department of Elections for Kent County, 311 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware.

Specifications may be obtained at the above address.

We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

HAROLD J. CARROW, SR. SECRETARY 2t exp. 10-18b

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE I, Samuel E. Miller, intend to make application to the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic beverage off the premises in a building located 4 miles south of Dover on U. S. 113. 3t 10-18 exp.

Public Auction

Discontinuing farming, I will sell where I live on Salisbury Road, 3 miles north of Dover, near duPont THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1957

At 12:00 O'clock Noon, Sharp Rain or Shine 32 HEAD MILCH COWS, HEIFERS Two Registered Guernsey cows, 3 years old; 2 registered Holstein cows, 3 years old; 2 registered Holstein cows, 4 years old; 1 registered Holstein bull-1½ years old, T. B. tested and blood tested, and an accredited herd, within 30 days of sale.

A number of these cows are close pringers, several will be fresh by

Wanted—Black Wilson Soybeans— any quantity. We pay top prices for quality beans. Call us for trucking service. Welch's Seed Service, Phone 3635, day of sale.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

3-unit Surge milking outfit, complete, less than one year old; Wilson 8-can milk cooler, hot water heater, wash tub, lot of cans, buckets and strainers, etc.

ONE PONY, 8 years old, gentle, bridle and saddle. Welch's Seed Schrift Harrington, Del. 13 t b 12-27 exp.

e and saddle.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Rotary hoe, 8-ft. double disc harrow, seed sower, 2-wheel rubber-tire trailer, 2-rubber-tire wagons, feeder wagon, Ford Jubilee tractor, in good condition, with equipment, consisting of hydraulic lift carry-all, rear-end grass mower, spring harrow, set 14-in. bottom plows, grader blade; wood saw and bench, set cultivators with fertilizer attachment, hay baler, Case manure spreader, set Howe scales. Lot of chicken house equipment, feeders, water fountains, etc.

Fordomatic, 8-cylinder, ½ ton pickup truck, in good condition.

Lot of workshop tools and miscellaneous hardware.

The Rev. Latham filled the pulpit at the church here last Sunday morning in the absence of our pastor, Rev. T. J. Turkington, who is on vacation. Rev. Latham will be here next Sunday morning. Preaching 9:30, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sapp of day morning. Preaching 9:30, Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Sapp of Dover, Misses Margaret Ann Todd and Carol Laramore of near Concord were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald and family.

PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON, of Harrington in the State of Dela-ware at the close of business on September 30, 1957.

Other deposits (certified and officers'

TOTAL LIABILITIES ___\$2,522,344.93

243,914.33 ment account for pre-ferred capital) ______ TOTAL CAPITAL 7,216.39

State of Delaware, County of Kent, ss:

RED HOLMAN PONTIAC CO. By J. M. Quinlan, President 3t 10-25 exp. ceedings against tax dodgers and swindlers, Paris reports.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property Having been called into the ministry, I shall sell the following personal property at my farm, seven miles west of Harrington, near Province of the control of the control

Brownsville, on what is known as the McKnatt farm, on THURS., OCT. 17, 1957

at 1 P.M., D.S.T. Rain or Shine The following property to-wit:

LIVESTOCK 10 Holstein cows, 7 milking; 4 Guernsey cows, 3 milking; 4 Holstein heifers, 4 Guernsey heifers, 4 Holstein heifer calves, 1 Guernsey heifer calf. Heifers and calves are sired by Curtis Candy bulls. Three Holstein cows 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 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.

250 bales of soybean and millet hay, steel fence posts for electric fence, rear-end manure loader for Ford, silage fork, seed sower.

Mrs.

Mrs.

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TERMS: Cash on day of sale.

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CARROLL BROTHERS

Hobbs

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis children, Wayne, Bobby, and and Kay, of Federalsburg; Mar- Debbie, spent one evening last cia Bailey of Harmony and Earl week with her parents, Mr. and Bailey of Pennsylvania, were Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and Mrs Mrs. Roland Towers and family. Margaret Breeding have been

E. W. Smith, Philadelphia, call- confined to their homes with the ed on friends here one day last virus. Their friends join in wish-Mrs. Redmond Long spent a Several from here attended the

few days with her daughter, Mrs. 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams Friday evening Paul Stafford and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas held at the Concord Community \$ 305,979.78 visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Rey- Church House. nolds, of St. Michaels, last Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright of Harrington, Mrs. Laura Tolbert

748,500.00 day afternoon. Mrs. Clara Stafford has been a and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin 164,000.00 nurse in the Hollbrook home dur-spent Sunday afternoon visiting 12,000.00 ing Mrs. Holbrook's illness.

Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Miss Ellen Butler, Washington, Mrs. Laura Talbort spent Sat-1,604,735.87 D. C., spent last weekend with urday afternoon with Mrs. Marher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer garet Breeding.

Mrs. Paul Maloney was a pa- mond of Milford spent Sunday tient in Easton Hospital for a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond.

few days last week. Miss Carolee Hastings, Laurel, was a last weekend guest of Fire Company Has Misses Ellen and Ann Butler.

Mrs. J. A. Willoughby was a Two Alarms recent overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Towers, and The Harrington Fire Company 67,518.87 other relatives here about, left extinguished a tractor fire Wedfor her home in Michigan last nesday afternoon. 'The vehicle

was owned by Jack Moore and Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, Miss the blaze took place on the How-Lydia Dandy and brother, J. H. ard Cooper farm. Damage was Dandy, were recent Sunday estimated at \$150. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. A chicken house, belonging to Jesse Draper, Vernon, was dam-Willoughby and family.

Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, Long Is- aged by fire early Friday eveland, N. Y., spent a couple days ning. Loss was estimated at \$250. with her father, Manning Mer- Cause of fire was unknown. The riken. Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long, blaze.

\$2,873,475.65 Willoughby called on Mr. and mines.

Correct—Attest:
JEHU F. CAMPER
H. HAYWARD QUILLEN
T. BRINTON HOLLOWAY
Directors

wood, spent a few days with
mother, Mrs. Ida Snowberger, and
aunt, Mrs. F. E. Adams.
On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Croll, Federalsburg, enter-

Cars Collide

Near Felton

A heavy, early morning fog was blamed for the collison Homecoming will be held in of two vehicles on Rt. 3 near Hickman Methodist Church Sun-Felton, at 7:50 a. m., Tuesday, day, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. The guest resulting in extensive damages to speaker will be Rev. Dale Pruett both cars. of Harbeson. There will be music

State police said the collision occurred when Harvey Miller, 56, of Felton RD 1, left county route 33 before it was safe to do so Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten, and moved onto US 13 where his Mrs. Sallie Wroten were recent car was struck in the rear by Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and a vehicle operated by Everett Bryant Warrington, 21, of Fel-Mrs. Evah O'Day, Mrs. Mar- ton.

shall Andrews and son, Wayne, No one was injured. Charged with pulling out from near Wayne Smith of Greenwood, Mrs. a stop sign marked road before Manila Dukes and Fred Coulbourne of Federalsburg were it was safe to do so, Miller Sunday guests of their mother, pleaded guilty beofre Magistrate Elmer Poynter, of Felton, and was fined \$10 and costs. Mrs. Wade Isner has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Net-

Australia's pearling fleet based at Darwin is having its best postwar season. In eight weeks, the eight luggers brought in 64 tons of shell worth \$78,050.

mond and daughter, Ruth, and **44** Mrs. Frank Beauchamp were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond of Mil-

tertained at dinner last Saturday, We Have the Following Signs For Sale:

Sunday. The following guests were present: Misses Pat Miekle **Gunning Notices** and Peggy Clark of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald.

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CHRISTMAS DECORATING PLAN IS DISCUSSED BY C. OF C.

The Chamber of Commerce business Monday noon when it had its October dinner meeting at The Wonder R.

appoint his assistants.

as follows: Thomas Clendening, ture 50 laps. Samuel A. Short Jr., Madelyn Tharp and J. Edward Taylor. One of the duties of the committee will be to sponsor community-wide sales, with one being considered for Christmas.

The Chamber voted to see the Second Race Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and inquire if it could use its ambulance room from which to distribute toys to the children, as it did last year.

Fulton J. Downing was apponted a committee of one to see about decorating the municipal water tower.

Robert Creadick was a guest.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page one) BACKS—Taylor, Kilment, Collison, Schiff, Wilson, Smith, Dobraski, D. to the checkered flag. Schiff, Wilson, Smith, Dobraski, D. Garey, Jones, Temple, Porter.
Bridgeville JVs — 13 0 6 13—32
Harrington — 0 0 0 0—0
Bridgeville scoring: Touchdowns—Hopkins (47, pass-run from Collins); Borden 3 (15, run; 32, pass-run from Collins); Russell (2, pass interception). Point after touchdown—Concept (run). Parker (run) way (run); Parker (run).

MUNICIPAL AID (Continued from page one)

Department. He said, "In future years expanded surveys may be made by the municipality, or the Highway Department, to determine changes in population or the street mileage of any municipal-

ity in the state." Mr. Haber added in his letter that details of the plan of distribution was worked out with a committee of the Delaware Association of Mayors, appointed spectators. for that purpose.

(Continued from page one) TELEPHONE RATES

C., who will testify on fair rate | See you there! Martin Toscan Bennett, evalu- Drowned Man's

as to valuation and service lives of company plant;

sultant will testify as to account- sort, Sunday. ing methods followed.

will be represented by Chief County, Pa., came upon the body ties, not even the most necessary Counsel H. James Conaway, Jr., shortly after 3 p. m., Sunday. duties; they live absorbed in their ial counsel being Richard W. clothing and a rubber boot, state ly diversions; they are Christians Case, of the Baltimore law firm police at Dover said. Positive in name only. Without sanctifying of Clark, Smith and Prender- identification was established grace we cannot enter the king-

George E. Ford

night at the home of his niece, River at Bowers. Mrs. Anna Mae Kemp, Willow Grove, after a long illness.

He had lived in the vicinity all his life. In addition to his niece,

Services will be held today at from New York. 2 p. m. at the Berry Funeral In addition to her husband, she Home, Felton, with the Rev. G. is survived by two daughters, Leonard Taylor of Dover offici- Mrs. Maria Alexanders, Crasating. Interment will be in Odd kill, N. J.; Mrs. Jennie Gates, Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Boggs Will Dedicate New College Building

by dedicating Memorial Hall, a en's Episcopal Church.

address by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Christian Cemetery at Cassville, who will solemnize the new edifice in the memory of State College's war veterans.

The "Useful Atom", a display Church Notes of atomic energy will be exhibited in the College Library along with an exhibit in Delaware Hall on "Atomic Energy the World served this week.

bought 30 refrigerated cars for livered by Rev. J. D. Abbott, of Junior Activities, reported that sea and land transport of fruits District Supt. of the Eastern Disand vegetables to the United trict of the Pilgrim Holiness licers at their meeting, also at the ten on Sundays as on weekdays, States, Havana learns.

Paraguay expects to build a trans-Chaco pipeline from the Bolivian border to the Paraguan charge of the service this week. junior secretary, Miss Sharon victim, they said. River where an oil refinery will be located.

riched loaf of bread, and white pastor.

toria learns.

William W. Shaw was re- so far for the newly formed of Virginia. appointed chairman of the Christ- Racing Club and the many specmas Committee, with liberty to tators that came to the track 1-4 mile south of Harrington. There Clarence Collins was appointed were 8 races ready to compete in chairman of the Retail Merchants the 4 races held. The first 3 Committee, with other members races were 15 laps and the fea-

The final line-up to meet the flag was as follows:

1st., Paul Legates; 2nd., Joe Gray; 3rd., Howard Brown; 4th, Ralph Wilson.

1st., Walter Schiff; 2nd., Clarence Billings; 3rd., Joe Lane; 4th, Wm. Outten. Third Race

1st., Paul Legates; 2nd., Ralph Wilson; 3rd., Joe Lane; 4th, Wm. Outten.

1st., Paul Legates; 2nd., Howard Brown; 3rd., Joe Lane; 4th, Ralph Wilson.

Joe Gray broke a wheel on the 48th lap as he was very close

building their racers formed a club and held their first meetling last week at "Joe's Nite Shop." They discussed and set up rules and specifications for St. Bernadette's the meets and the races. Also, they elected officers as follows: Church Notes Joe Gray, President; Howard Brown, vice-president; and Walt-

er Schiff, secretary-treasurer. The track is showing signs of heard before Mass. nightly labor in preparing it for A bake is scheduled for Satur- hostess. Mrs. Martin presided being modernized. permanence.

Every Sunday at 2 p. m., the weather permits.

Everyone is welcome. There is plenty of parking "Family Unity." David A. Kosh, of David A. space in the rear of the track Kosh Associates, Washington, D. and the race is free!

ation engineer, who will testify Body Recovered

The body of Mark Stevenson,

George E. Ford, 68, a veteran son was assisting Mr. Heidek to if we "ever" cleave to His comof World War I, died Tuesday float a boat in the Murderkill mandments.

Mrs. Ahafia Sitnik

Mrs. Ahafia Sitnik, 66, wife of he is survived by two brothers, William Sitnik, died at her home

Long Island, N. Y.; five grand-

children and a great-grandchild. Services were held from the 110 East Center Street, Monday, affair. Delaware State College will at 8 p. m. in charge of the Rev. celebrate its annual Parents' Day John Symonds, vicar of St. Steph-

recently constructed multi-pur- Further services will be held

Pilgrim Holiness

Sunday School 10 a. m. Promotional Sunday will be ob-

Morning Worship 11 a. m. Special singing by the choir. A Cuban rail ferry has The morning sermon will be de-

Evening Service 7:45 p. m.

bread, now sell better in South Rally Day was observed in our also voted to serve refreshments were scarce and many fishermen Africa, than brown bread, once Sunday School department last at their monthly meeting and the had to journey homeward by way in top consumer position, Pre- Sunday and resulted in a record refreshment committee for Nov. of a nearby fish store, Auckland breaking attendance of 292. A will be Nancy Callaway, Jeanne reports.

A mother's milk bank may be splendid building offering of \$161 Lee Anderson and Sylvia Outten. started in Johannesburg, South was received. We deeply appre- Members of this junior group near Thirsk, England, is white ciated the faithful efforts of will also help the senior unit in again—thanks to 50 tons of lime-

Day a success.

Sunday provided the best day Maryland, and the Eastern Shore have someone call for the yarn. to all ocean shipments destined examined all the fish brought to

Births

AT BEEBE HOSPITAL October 7

Mr. and Mrs. John Alton Warrington of Lewes, a boy, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Pleasanton of Rehoboth, a boy, David

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hazzard, Sr., of Lewes ,a boy, Stephen Douglas.

III of Georgetown, a girl, Nancy October 9

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. boy, Bruce Allen.

Buchanan.

October 11

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rathy Mrs. Norris Jarrell, treasurer. Michael Kenneth.

October 12

day morning at 10 o'clock in over the meeting in the absence A loud speaker added organi- front of Trotta's store. Proceeds of the club president, Mrs. Har- Norway, wil exploit atomic enzation for the flagman and will be used to buy new candle old Fry. identified the drivers for the sticks for the altar. Everyone is asked to partake of this affair. The monthly parish meeting

Club will race as long as the will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the parish house. The topic for discussion will be Philadelphia. They visited Vic-

tion classes will be held Sunday Ice Capades. evening at 7 o'clock at the parish house. Catechism classes for grade school children will be held and Michael Kohl attended the on Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. Ice Capades Sunday. Samples of Christmas cards are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner en-

countant for the PSC; and E. at Bowers Beach, was found half Edward McLean, accounting con- a mile south of the fishing reday after Pentecost. There are needed. The Tschenfinger family that will test for the PSC; and E. at Bowers Beach, was found half day after Pentecost. There are George Washington, of Darby, those who practice it; others who The Public Service Commission Pa., a deputy sheriff of Delaware do not fulfill their religious du-The body was identified by occupation or attracted by world-Sunday night at the Howard C. dom of heaven. To die in the Stevenson Funeral Home at Dov- state of grace is a special gift for er, by Harry Heidek, Smyrna. which we must pray and which at raising grain sorghum this 2. At the time he drowned, Steven- God will certainly not deny us year and was more than pleased

C.K.R.T. Auxiliary

Harry, Dover, and Herman, Cam- near Harrington, Saturday, after at the regularly scheduled month- heads were heavy and did well den, and several nieces and a brief illness. She came to this ly meeting of the Callaway- during the drouth. vicinity about four years ago Kemp - Raughley - Tee Auxiliary Unit No. 7 on Tuesday evening Oct. 15.

Mrs. Gooden Callaway reported on the chicken and dumpling flu. supper which the unit served re cently. Mrs. Callaway was chairman and expressed her appreciation at this time to all who help-J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, ed make it such s successful

The Child Welfare chairman, Mrs. Leonard Taylor, told the were out last week with the disunit that dates were available to ease, as compared with 45 out take parties to Stockley and the this week. pose building Sunday afternoon. in St. Vladimir Chapel, Cassville, Dover U.S.O. Members voted to The commemoration at 2:30 N. J., followed by interment in take parties to both places and cent were out last week, as comp. m. will be highlighted by an St. Vladimir Russian Orthodox tentative dates were set. More pared with 15 per cent this week. 2. notification will be given later. Enrollment in grade school is State officers of the American 493. Legion Auxiliary, Department of Delaware will be invited to attend the regular meeting in November. Mrs. Clyde Tucker is chairman of arrangements. The introduced into the East London four girls who attended Girls' South Africa, post office. The State last June under C.K.R.T. main hall now serves only Euro-Auxiliary sponsorship will also peans and a non-European sectbe guests.

Mrs. William Outten, chairman in the building. Hopkins; sgt.-at-arms, Miss Nan-

everyone who made our Rally collecting wool yarn scraps. These stone waste. The horse is 100 A 17-year-old student nurse of scraps will be knitted or crochet | years old, carved out of the turf | Leamington, England, who has | business in India dropped short | border section, last impassable Our church will be host to the ed into afghans to be given to in 1857. The 315-foot-long, 228- then hiccupping for several ly last year after the Govern- stretch of highway between the District Ministerial Convention to hospitalized veterans or veterans foot-high giant had become dis- months, said recently that she ment nationalized it, New Delhi United States and the Canal be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Ser-confined to their homes. Anyone vices are open to the public and having any yarn scraps or who colored. will be held at 10 a.m., 2 p. m., would be willing to make squares placed its sights on Christmas Micro Midget News and 7 p. m. Our district includes for the afghans is asked to call business Monday noon when it freight surcharge is being applied Ex the Pilgrim churches in Delaware, Mrs. William Outten and she will freight surcharge is being applied

> At next month's meeting there there. of a historian to fill the unex- export annually 10 tons of ebo- tuna caught in the Indian Ocean. who has moved out of town.

Of great importance in the rubber combs. next two months will be the collection of gifts for the veterans rachi, Dacca and Lahore, on a got 101 gold sovereigns hidden in get electricity to a nuclear re- in Iraq, to Riyadh, Arabia. Christmas gift shops at Brack- recent dawn, ushered in the 11th a mattress when she gave it to Ex and Perry Point. All mem- year of independence for Pakis- a mender to repair. The matbers are asked to bring two gifts tan. mately \$1.00 each to the next ployees—were killed near Mad- After sequestering Marconi They were in a deposit of giant meeting. The gifts may be for ras, India, where firecrackers en Telegraph Co., of Egypt, and children, or men or women.

Don't forget the November ploded in a car. meeting—Tues., Nov. 19.

MERRYMAKERS ELECT

OFFICERS Mrs. William Outten was elec-Parkhurst, Jr., of Bridgeville, a ted president of the Merrymak- pic Games in Rome wil be supers Home Demonstration Club at plied by an atomic reactor. Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Wells II its meeting Saturday at the home of Rehoboth, a girl, Dianne Laura. of Mrs. Edgar Dill. Other offic less steel coaches for rail systems Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Wade cers elected follow: Mrs. Oscar in Portuguese Africa. of Rehoboth, a girl, Cindy Ann. Dickerson, vice-president; Mrs. James Neeman, secretary, and weekly between La Paz, Bolivia,

of Lewes, a boy, Edward Scott. A leader training meeting on

the group plan to attend. Hostesses for the USO Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cald- day will be Mrs. Lester Smith, well of Lewes, a girl, Darlene Mrs. Neeman, Mrs. Clyde Perry and Mrs. Charles Rapp. Achievement Day is November

> Mrs. Fred Martin gave a talk ploited, Oslo learns. on "What Does Your Money

Buy." Mass on Sunday morning will The club will meet in Novem- 100,000 ton tankers. Mrs. Francis Winkler was co- of Dar es Saalam, Tanganyika, is

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter spent Sunday in tor Ray and Leonard Katz. In UI High school student instruct the afternoon they attended the

Mr. and Mrs. William Simp son and children and Sidney

on display in the rear of the tertained their daughter and fam-Harold E. Remley, chief ac- 32, who drowned last Monday, church. Orders are being taken. ily, Mr. and Mrs. William Tscher- MOVIES WEEKENDS ONLY in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrington, of Petersburg, Va., have been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin K.

Killen Has Grain Sorghum

Clutch Killen tried his hand with the results.

He does not know the name of the grain, but the seed came from Texas, and six pounds seeded three acres adjacent to the bed of Tharp Millpond.

Killen says he got better than Mrs. William Humes presided 3000 pounds of the grain. The

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Ada Coulbourne has the 1.

Number of Flu Cases In Pupils Falls Off

The number of cases of flu in Harrington has begun to taper. In the high school, 63 pupils

In the grade school, 20 per

Odd Facts

Complete segregation has been ion has been opened elsewhere

Doctors in Britian are called Legion Home on Tuesday eve- 42 doctors reported to the Brit-Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. ning. Those officers are: Junior ish Medical World. Many calls Carlton Goodhand will have chairman, Miss Sylvia Outten; require only assurance to the

So many New Zealand anglers Inspirational singing and a cy Callaway; chaplain, Miss Lyn _30,500_lined the banks of the The government-sponsored en- message from the Bible by the Layton and treasurer, Miss Peg- Tangariro River to bid goodbye gy O'Neal. The junior members to the fishing season that trout

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been found, Melbourne reports.

marsupial fossils found in a lime

A new power plant will serve

Due to bad labor conditions in cures but none had done any were blamed.

A Shanghai firm wants to fishing trawler that arrived with pired term of Mrs. Ralph Smith nite—a hard rubber powder res- The fish were found free from idue from the manufacture of atomic taint. A 31-gun salute, fired in Ka- Fetouri told police that she for-

tress was returned without the (not wrapped) costing approxi- Six people—all railway em- money. route to a religious festival ex- Eastern Telegraph Co., as British- quarry. owned assets, the Egyptian Gov-

Fear of time bombs and gren-ernment finally terminated their 33 of Thailand's 71 provinces, ades has sharply cut buying in concessions, Cairo learns. Havana department stores during the current period of tension in Cuba.

Electricity for the 1960 Olym-A Lisbon firm is making stain-

A Bolivian airline now flies and Corumba, Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. War- cake decorations will be held vate enterprise. The Phillippine rington, Sr. of Nassau, a boy, Tuesday. Several members of Government has sold the Bacnotan cement plant to a private syndicate.

> In an "away with steam" program, Norway is switching to diesel locomotives.

Copper mines on the Repparfjord in Finnmark are to be ex-Kuwait will have a \$22,000,000

second oil jetty to accomodate be at 9:30. Confessions will be ber with Mrs. Robert McNally. In a \$1,000,000 project the port

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ergy for industry.



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had been sent 1,327 "certain" learns. Organizational delays Zone, is being built, Panama re-Norway estimates that it will Two policemen left ttheir car take 20 years before atomic energy-produced electricity will outside a house in London to incompete with power from its vestigate a burglary. They found

> abundant water power sources, no intruders but when they returned their car was gone. A helicopter, hovering near Iraq and Saudi Arabia will danger from high-voltage wire, jointly lay a \$28,000,000 465-mile carried a rope across a 400-foot water pipeline from the Euphragorge near Sydney, Australia, to tes River near Suq al-Shuyukh

> A new oil pipeline has been Fossilized bones of an Austral- completed between Monterey and ian lion as big as a bull have Tampico, Mexico.

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