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SATURDAY; 154 IN NINTH DISTRICT

A total of 1615 persons registered in Kent County Saturday 2 Milford Persons on the final registration day prior to the elections of Novem-Killed in Crash ber 4. In the Ninth Representative District, 154 persons registered, and in the Sixth, 54.

The registrations bring the total number of eligible voters in Kent County up to 24,173.

day were 747 Democrats, 453 mother was instantly killed. Republicans, and 420 who de-

In the Ninth District Saturday, registrations were as follows: 1st of Ninth-66 Democrats, 7 Recans, 7 decliners.

In the Sixth Representative, the registration was as follows: 1st of Sixth-14 Democrats, 6 Republicans, 5 decliners; 2nd of can, 4 declines.

licans, 10 declines.

this and in previous years, are Philadelphia. as follows: Ninth District-1525 declines. Sixth District-717 Democrats, 254 Republicans, and uninjured. 149 declines.

H.H.S. Junior Varsity Football Team Loses to Lewes 9-0

By Keith S. Burgess

The Harrington High School Junior Varsity lost a hardfought game to the Lewes Junfor Varsity eleven 9-0 at Lewes Monday afternoon.

The home team blocked a kick, to gain a 2-0 lead in the opening quarter. The battle then was waged on even terms until late in the game when Lewes finally launched a scoring drive. The extra point was counted to on the Lewes 12-yard line.

caught 3 passes from Collison. On defense Jack and Tom

Bill Porter were outstanding.

will seek to break a three game the whole track from any seat in in the program will be the two when they journey into Mary- you like and be safe. land for a 2 o'clock battle with | Every event is run same as two spiritual life secretaries, North Dorchester High.

Chosen Friends Lodge I. O. O. F. Notes

District Deputy Grand Master Harry M. Cloud installed the following officers into office of Chosen Friends Lodge, Wednesday evening., Oct. 15.

N.G., Wayne Rawding; Vice Grand, Milton R. Welch; financial secretary, W. W. Lyons; recording secretary, Sam Short; treasurer, Robert Price; chaplain, Joe Penny; Warden, George Tatman; conductor, Preston Moore; R.S.S. to V.G., Harry Speaker; L.S.S. to V.G., Harold Ellwanger; R.S. to N.G., John Shaffer, L.S. to N. G., Maurice Skinner; L.S. guardian, Lester Moore; O.S. guardian, R.

George Swain. After the installations the all the fixings were served by 7; 3- Paul Legates in car 49. the refreshment committee.

Wednesday evening now at 8 in car 8; 3-Chet Parsons in car o'clock until spring.

Wheelers Visit Tombstone, Ariz.

week received a card from Mr. took Fox in Car 7 with him, but and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler from Fox did a little maneuvering and Tombstone, Ariz., showing a pic- came back to take second place. ture of the Tombstone Epitaph, Murray, in car 11 had the mis- Charles Wilkerson; trombone, founded during the roaring days fortune to slide sideways in the Lucille Green; trumpets, Bill

The Wheelers also sent the crash! Murray was shook up Ellwanger; drums, Russ Argo. Journal a copy of the Arizona plenty and at this writing his The director is Paul Teare. newspaper. The Wheelers have side is very sore. This all leads been visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. up to the finish. William Coeyman at nearby Ft. former Mildred Wheeler.

Near Bridgeville

A 12-year-old Milford boy died acceptable manner. Monday morning after he was

Dead are: Allen Knight clined to state their party affi- Schwartz, 12, who received a liation. That brings registered compound fracture of the left leg, Kent Countians into groups as internal injuries and abrasions follows: Democrats, 11,707; Re- when the car driven by his fa- to do now and in the immediate future. publicans, 7026, and decliners, ther, Joseph B. Schwartz, 34, hit a tractor-trailer.

Street, Milford, passenger in the \$401,275.47. Ninth—50 Democrats, 7 Republicar driven by her son-in-law Route 13 and State Route 404 northeast of Bridgeville.

-wide highway between Bridge-Total registration, on three ville and Redden, drove across days this year, were as follows: the northbound section of Route Ninth District-146 Democrats, 13, onto the southbound section, to the left side of a tractor-trail- amount to \$84,039.52. Total of voters, registered in er operated by Joshua Miles, 34,

The front end of Schwartz's Democrats, 546 Republicans, 356 car was demolished. The trailer was damaged slightly. Miles was

Mrs. Lynch was pronounced this amount. dead on arrival at Naticoke Hosneck and skull. Her body was released to the Rogers Funeral Home, Milford.

Schwartz, 9, were injured.

Club had a very nice day Sun
The women of Trinity and As- is asked to attend one prayer born near Harrington on Oct.

back at the Blue Hen Speedway, thodist Church. Jones, Lyman Rash, Pfeiffer, after beaching it all summer. We The women from both churches Edgar Wheeler, Doug Beene and have made a lot of improvements join in presenting the service, for your comfort. Grandstand entitled, "To Tell All The World The Harrington High varsity seats for everyone. You can see That God is Light." Taking part losing streak Saturday afternoon, the grandstand, so sit anywhere presidents, Mrs. Mark Willey and

Indianapolis, fast and thrilling. Mrs. Nasser and Mrs. C. E. Wil-Sunday was a day to keep every- cox. body sitting on the edge of their A round table discussion will seats. The track was hard and be led by Mrs. W. W. Sharp, asslick, and the drivers really had sisted by Mrs. Charles Greento work hard at their driving. haugh, Mrs. -Ernest Raughley,

race. Ask Pat Fry, who won the evening will be Mrs. Oscar Gilmain event Sunday. It was a lette, Mrs. William A. Taylor, long tough battle as Pat can tell Mrs. Leonard Taylor, and Mrs. you. He finally came out front Norman Brown. A special offerto take the feature. We did take ing will be taken for the mishis picture, to place on the front sionary work of the Woman's Sopage but he was so dirty with ciety of Christian Service in the all the dust the picture came out foreign field and at home.

negative. Better luck next time. Speedway, one mile south of Har- meetings have been arranged. rington and watch your local These are small meeting where boys put on some of the best four or five or more women racing you've seen lately.

afternoon.

1st Race—15 lap—1-Ralph Wil-W. Massey, and R.S. to V.G., son car 3A; 2-Gene Jarrell in

2nd Race—15 laps—1-Spanky Lodge closed and Turkey with Vincent in car 71; 2-Fox in car 3rd Race "Consulation"—1-Bob The lodge will meet every Murray in car 77;2-Harry Porter

"Feature Race." This was the race to be seen. Spanky Vincent in his car 71 with a new motor had to pull out The Harrington Journal this when it quit on him. He almost

-Pat Fry in car 101; 2-Fox 25. Tickets are on sale from the Huachuca. Mrs. Coeyman is the in car 7; 3-Ralph Wilson in car officers of the Teen Timers. See 3A; 4-Howard Krouse in car 1. you there.

EDITORIAL

THE ACCOUNTING OF BOND ISSUE POSSIBILITIES OF HARRINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL

By J. C. Messner, Superintendent of Schools

We have presented our needs and the possible solution in terms of building and equipment. All these are necessary. A good teaching force comes first, however, as we have said facilities and equipment help make a good teacher better and enable him to present his subject matter in a more

We must face the fact that a school program costs Registering in the 24 election | hurt in an accident near Bridge- money. Our expenditures in the past have apparently been districts in Kent County Satur- ville Sunday in which his grand- such that our patrons are pleased and proud of their investment and enjoy our present building.

> For the sake of reviewing and renewing our information as presented in our annual report, let us consider our assets and liabilities. It will help us determine our ability

Bonding power of the district is \$697,675. This is 10% of the assessed valuation or 10% of \$6,976,754.68. His grandmother, Mrs. Georgia There are 2947 polls. We have outstanding bonds amount-Lynch, 56, of 421½ Washington ing to \$296,000. Therefore our immediate bonding power is

If we should agree to float \$400,000 in bonds to be retired in 20 years our annual additional costs would be as follows: Assuming that we pay .031/4 interest, the interest State police at Bridgeville said charge on the total issue would be \$12,000. Retiring one-Schwartz, going east on Route twentieth or \$20,000, we would owe \$32,100 at the end of Sixth—24 Democrats, 1 Republi- 404, the recently improved 24-foot the first year over and above our present costs.

The expenditures on our outstanding issue for 1958-1959 will be as follows: Retiring bonds \$20,000, interest \$6,849 or \$26,849. Our outlay for salaries and supplies of 18 Republicans, 31 declines. Sixth and passed two stop signs with- 1957-58 was \$25,090.52, which added to the possible outlay District—88 Democrats, 9 Repub- out stopping. His car smashed in- of the old plus the proposed bond issue total \$58,949 would Nimrod Minner of 236 Delaware Avenue, Harrington, cele-

Our possible income for 1958-1959 at the current tax and she observed her 88th birthday Sunday. rate of 55 cents and a poll tax of \$7.00 is \$58,101.96.

To carry a total outlay of \$84,039.52 would require a HARRINGTON tax of \$1.22 if carried by real property alone. To continue with a \$7.00 poll tax would require a tax of .92 to carry

It appears that the most practical approach would be to pital, Seaford, at 4:05 p.m. by Dr. raise the poll tax to \$10 so that only 78¢ would fall on On Oct. 21, 1888 a wedding John Rawlins. She had a broken real property. In short this would mean that your taxes was performed in the parsonage Cars Torn Up in would increase 23¢ on real property and \$3.00 per poll.

This is the picture. Are we going to improve our Church, Harrington. The bride- Head-on Crash The boy died at 8:30 a.m. at situation and prepare for our future or are we going to groom was 26 and his bride had the Seaford Hospital. His father, let good enough alone and possibly increase classes to where turned 18 two days earlier. his mother, Mrs. Agnes Schwartz, the teacher becomes a policeman without any time to in- The church has since changed to require hospital treatment and and a brother, John Marshall struct because of the demand of number or the size of its name—it's Trinity Methodist two cars badly damaged in a ment of about 82,000 by 1960 and the class? A session for one half the school population in Church now—and the state and head-on collision Sunday night about 100,000 by 1965." The father has a possible skull fracture; abrasions of the face, the morning and the other one half in the afternoon would in the 70 years that have elapsed Ronald Wooters hands, and legs, a severe cut of put our present buildings to more use. Come out and vote. the head, and shock; his wife, Referendum date Nov. 8, 1958, 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. E.S.T. 1st. Nimrod Minner still live in Harhead and chest injuries. He was percent over a 25-year period. At this meeting the new offishock, and John Schwartz, shock precinct voters vote at Dorman and Center Street, 2nd. prezone, for an automatic safety, and brush burns of the lower einct voters vote at Pierre S. duPont on Milby St.

Micro Midget News Methodist Women To Observe

Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr., and the

They all had a good work out. Mrs. John Walls, and Mrs. Guy Winners! We have one every Winebrenner. Ushers for the

During the Week of Prayer See you all at the Blue Hen and Self-Denial, cottage prayer of the churches gather to pray Now for the results of Sunday for those missionaries and deaconesses who have dedicated their lives to religious work. Each member of the societies

Teen Timers News

On October 18, the Teen Timers previewed a new dance Tuesday night in the Milford Meband, "The Melody Makers," from Milford. This dance band will be featured at the Hallo- vania Railroad. ween Dance Oct. 25th at the Century Club from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale and prizes for dance contests

The dance band members are as follows: Alto saxophone, John D. Roberts: tenor saxophone. path of Harry Porter in car 8, and Mayhew, Bob Williams, Tommy

will be given.

Don't miss the special Halloween Dance this Saturday, Oct.

The Blue Hen Micro Midget Week of Prayer and Self-Denial

rington counter-drive petered out day, Oct. 19. to get them started bury Methodist Churches, are ob- meeting a day for the six days 19, 1870. back to day time racing. Every serving the annual Week of Pray- beginning tomorrow and ending H.H.S. standouts on offense Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. there er and Self-Denial, Oct. 25-31, next Friday. Mrs. Floyd Nas- and first worked in the basket were Collison, Balderson, Hoff- will be racing weather permitting with special services. The main ser of Asbury Methodist Church, factory of Franklin Brothers on man and Geo. Pfeiffer, who and we will be glad to see all program meeting will be held and Mrs. Chester Wilcox of the present site of the Harringour old friends and spectators Sunday evening in Trinity Me- Trinity Methodist Church, have ton Lumber & Supply Company

arranged the program. Schedule of Prayer Meetings Saturday, Section 1, 10 a.m. Home of Mrs. Raymond Smith merce St. E. Wilcox. Leader:

n 2, 2 p.m. ne of Mrs. Ernest W. Dean, enter St. Leader: Mrs. Amelia uett .
ection 3, 2 p.m.
Home of Mrs. Earl Sylvester, 238
elaware Avenue. Leader: Mrs.

Walls.

10 2, 2 p.m.

11 me of Mrs. William T. Sneath,
Weiner Avenue. Leader: Mrs.
11 lyde Miller.

11 on 3, 10 a.m.

12 me of Mrs. Fred Bailey, Center
13 eader: Mrs. Floyd N. Nasser.
14 day-Dover District Fall Con15 ence-Calvary Church, Milford.
16 nesday, Section 1-7:30 p.m.
16 me of the Misses Oda and
17 Baker, Milby St. Leader: Mrs.
17 John Dill Jr.
18 day-Dover District Fall Con18 enceday, Section 1-7:30 p.m.

18 me of the Misses Oda and
19 Baker, Milby St. Leader: Mrs.
19 John Dill Jr.
10 Republication of the period. At the serenade the young bloods of the town beat on pots, pans, and old saws and fired shotguns at night at the home of the newly-wedded couple, and kept the din up until a treat

on 2, 2 p.m.
me of Mrs. Fred C. Powell,
er Ave. Leader: Mrs. Chester

Section 1-7:30 p.m.

f Mrs. Harry D. Adkins, ton; William T. Sharp, a retired druggist and a bank director.

:30 p.m. Mrs. William W. Sharp. s. William W. Sharp. riday, 2 p.m. Home of Mrs. Mark Willey, 81 lark Street. Leader: Mrs. Mark

Henry E. Frasher

Henry E. Frashez, 34, died meorial Hospital. He was a retired employe of the Pennsyl-

that church. The deceased also John Caldwell, of Hartly. Canterbury.

dist clergyman and the Rev. Lar- in-law and sister of the bride- ther holds an off the farm job. To "This Congress was faced with ry Renner, pastor of the Viola groom. terment will be in Barratt's their home in Burrsville. Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

of the Methodist Protestant

STATE'S LONGEST-MARRIED COUPLE?-Mr. and Mrs.

YEARS AGO

He then went to work for the

tired 25 years ago as a baggage

of service, all at Harrington.

master after more than 46 years

When he first went to work

of their birth.

since then, but Mr. and Mrs. car, suffered lacerations of the increased by about 10,000 or 25 P.-T.A. fire company ambulance and re- has increased by 23,191, repre- year were installed by the Rev. Minner, son of Nimrod Min- lease Monday.

was born near Harrington on other car, was badly shaken. March 16, 1862. His wife, Annie, Harrington police estimated da- Parres, "that while both elemenis the daughter of James T. and mage of \$575 to the Neeman car, tary and secondary school enrol- othy Johnson; secretary, Roland Wilmina Sylvester, and was and \$675 to the Wooters car.

Juvenile Court on charges of secondary schools was almost Leah Coleman. Minner attended Powell School driving at a speed greater than twice as great as the percentage prudent and driving on the of increase in the elementary Local Hamilton wrong side of the road.

Caesar Rodney School News Pennsylvania Railroad, and re-

C. R. F.F.A. Member Wins High Award at National Convention Edward R. Moore, 17-year-old for the railroad the main line member of the Caesar Rodney locomotive burned coal and on Chapter of Future Farmers of the branch line, wood was burn- America has returned home from Program meeting inity Church, 7:30 p.m.—

ded. Passengers to Rehoboth and the National F.F.A. Convention the National F.F.A. Convention Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Ministers and laymen from the more than tives of the above company, Creadick being the district manager of the Delmarva District.

Church. Leader: Mrs.

Methodist Church, Harrington, W. Rash; local area representatives of the above company, Creadick being the district manager of the Delmarva District.

Discussion groups, led by the The more than 500 sales representatives of the above company, Creadick being the district manager of the Delmarva District.

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When they were married, Mr. Electrification Contest. Farmers of America Foundation. To win the award, he had to church.

all overhead wires on the farm

and placing them in an under-

ground conduit, a job that was

later passed by a licensed electri-

can. He also built and electric

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Among those who serenaded excel in his farm electrical pro-10 a.m. of Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Leader: Mrs. Fulton J. Harrington, president of the the Minners were L. Booker gram over thousands of F.F.A. members from the other states First National Bank of Harringin the region. After assuming much of the druggist and a bank director,

and the late L. C. Jones, a forhome farm after joining the mer railroad agent. F.F.A. in 1955, Edward became Wishing the Minners well on their anniversary are their very interested in farm electrical daughter, Mrs. George Melson of work, particularly in the ways he Delmar; their two grandchildren, could use electricity to make for noon to play North Dorchester. a better farming program. and three great-grandchildren. Among the electrical projects and everybody in the Harrington completed was the removal of area ,plus many others through-

Collison-Caldwell

Announcement is made of the chick brooder which he has used marriage of Miss Rita Jane Colli- for three years to raise chicks A life long resident of Viola son, daughter of Mrs. Mary Col- in the Delaware Junior Broiler Haskell Cites and member of the Viola Melison and the late Clarence Colli- Contest in which he has won a His Achievements thodist Church, he was for many son, of Burrsville, to Carroll D. state award each year. As a layears, until his death, a trustee of Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. bor saving device he also helped

Church, Goldsboro, by the pastor, home dairy herd. Charlie Atkins, a retired Metho- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore, brother- herd of 16 cows while his fa- date for Congress.

Harrington Journal Photo

One person was injured enough

Ronald Wooters, driver of one school enrollments in Delaware second monthly meeting of the

ner, Sr., and Margaret Minner, Paul Neeman, driver of the over a 6-year period.

Missionary School To Be Held At **Asbury Methodist**

Rev. W. O. Hackett, pastor of St. sentatives and their wives in at-The young Delaware farm boy John's Methodist Church, Sea- tendance heard from A. R. Tywas selected as the top winner ford; the Rev. William Hemphill, rone, executive vice president the serenade the young bloods from the North Atlantic Region, Conference Missionary secretary, and director of sales of Hamilton of the town beat on pots, pans, which is made up of 12 states, and Elias Tingle, associate lay Management Corporation, that and was awarded \$200 plus his leader of Dover District, will exexpenses to the National Con-plore the avenues of missionary value surpassed \$96,000,000 as of vention from the National Future endeavor and attempt to strength- September 30, up \$40,000,000 from en this program in the local the corresponding date one year

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Local Gridders at responsibility for operating the Hurlock Saturday

The Harrington High School football team will journey to Hurlock, Md., tomorrow after- ing investment companies in the Game time is 1:30 o'clock.

A suggested best route is to 392 to Hurlock.

build an electrically powered 1957 and 1958 has just completed and women. was a member of the Junior Or- The double ring ceremony was farm elevator. He uses electric its work and I would like to Hamilton Funds were incorporder United American Mechanics, performed in Trinity Methodist fences to rotate pastures for the give you a brief report on my ated in Delaware in 1946. Congressional activities in the Service will be held Friday at the Rev. Omro Todd, in the midst In addition to electrical work two years I have been your 2 p.m. in the Berry Funeral of a few relatives and friends. on the farm, the young farmer representative," writes Harry G. Home, Felton, with the Rev. The couple was attended by and student cares for the dairy Haskell, Jr., Repullican candi- a \$1,500,000 middle-income hous-

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IMPROVEMENTS TO TRACK, GRANDSTAND, AND PARKING LOT VOTED BY

The Kent & Sussex County

Fair, at a directors meeting Fri-

day night at the Firehouse, voted

for improvements of racetrack,

grandstand, and parking spece.

It decided to rebuild the main

racetrack at present width. The

T. B. Holloway, secretary and

The steel company, when it

lished a record for the 13 years

of the Kent & Sussex Racing

meeting, also voted to sell the

The directors also voted to

On Tuesday the P. S. duPont

President, Mrs. Chelesta Col-

Association.

Delaware School Enrolment Reaches Record Proportions

The public school enrolment in oval will be elevated, to facili-Delaware for 1958 has skyrocket- tate draining, and will be rebuilt ed to the record breaking figure can be had, to permit all-weather of 73,551, according to figures racing. released by Dr. John G. Parres, state director of research and general manager of the Fair aspublications. This represent an sociation and the Kent & Sussex increase of 4209, or a 6.1 percent Racing Association, said that the growth since the fall of 1957, Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel when the total public school Company, builders of the grandenrolment in the State was 69,342. stand, had been asked to submit

The elementary school enrol- plans and costs for a mezzanine ment is 43,897, or 4.6 percent floor in the structure, at a meetgreater than in 1957; and the ing of Fair officials Nov. 7. secondary school enrolment is 29,654, or 8.4 percent more than built the grandstand several years ago, had inserted girders last fall.

The greatest gain in enrol- which could be used in the event ment was made by the special a mezzanine floor was built. Inschool districts. The enrolment sertion of a floor, which would contain mutuel windows during in these districts is 32,700; last the annual race meet, is expectyears it was 30,261. This is an ed to increase the handle which, increase of 2,439, or 8.1 percent in the meet recently ended, estab-

The enrolment in the State brated their 70th wedding anniversary Tuesday. He's 96 Board Units schools for 958 is 27,605, or 1,597 more than last year, representing a growth of the Fair officials, at the Friday

The Wilmington School District Deputy house between the west enrolment for 1958 is 13,246 as gate and the railroad. The house compared to 13,073 in 1957, indi- must be razed or moved. cating a gain of 173 students, or an increase of 1.3 percent. hold a banquet with the annual

"For the past six years public stockholders meeting Mon., Jan. school enrolments in Delaware 5th. have been increasing at the rate of about 4,000 each year," according to Dr. Parres. "If the growth P. S. duPont in enrollment continues at about P.-T.A. Elects "Delaware can expect an enrol- Officers

From 1927 to 1952, public School of Harrington held its senting a 46 per cent increase Elworth Coleman. The officers

"It is to be noted," states Dr. lins, vice president, Mrs. Dorments are continuing to increase, Coleman; assistant secretary, Wil-Wooters will be tried Oct. 31 in the percentage of growth in the liam Dixon, and treasurer, Mrs. schools."

Fund Representatives Visit Washington

Attending the sixth annual Regional Sales Conference of Hamilton Management Corporation at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C. last weekend A missionary Institute for the were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dover District of the Methodist Creadick, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Church will be held in Asbury Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. James Methodist Church, Harrington, W. Rash; local area representa-

Discussion groups, led by the The more than 500 sales repreearlier, and a \$26,600,000 increase in net assets since April 30.

Mr. Tyrone pointed out that today Hamilton Funds (a mutual investment company registered with and regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission of the United States Government) is one of the fastest growcountry, citing the fact that for the first nine months of 1958, Hamilton sales approximated 12 Seaford, thence by Route 20 to percent of the total accumulation Reliance, Md., thence by Route plans sold by all mutual funds, and further, that during the same The local squad is asking that period, while total sales of the a good crowd from Harrington mutual fund industry were down give it support by attending the percentage wise from last year, Hamilton's sales were up more than 35 percent over figures of one year ago. Hamilton Funds' District Offices now total 112, located in 43 of the 49 states, 11 foreign countries. Total repre-"The 85th Congress covering sentatives now exceed 4500 men

Jamaica's first big privatelyfianced home-building project is ing development near Kingston. Adulteration of food, especially complete his farming program, more important problems than butter, tea, spices and mustard Methodist Church, officiating. In- The couple are now making Edward has carried out numerous any previous Congress. The oil, is alarmingly on the increase crop projects successfully and launching of a satellite last fall in Calcutta, city health officials

Felton

men's Day with Thomas L. Kates, A. C. Dill. The senior choir anthem was "In man Jackson and Norman Jr. the Beauty of Holiness." The Spoke a Pleasant Word." The and Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpsacrament of Baptism will be administered this Sunday morning, wes Beach, Sunday. Oct. 26, during the worship service. Those interested, see Mrs. and daughters, Marie and Patsy the church this Sunday evening ton.

attending the M.Y.F. convention ween party at the girl's home in Newark the past weekend Sunday afternon, Nov. 2 from 2 were Joyce Wyatt, Marlene to 4 p.m. Hughes, Johnny Kates, Carol the state M.Y.F.

Mrs. Helen Harrington attended open house at the Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home, in Wilmington, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzadili and children, Johnny, Jimmy and Sharon, have as their guests Mrs. Pizzadili's parents, Mr. and

Visitors at the home of Mr. family, near Seaford. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler Saturline Krouse. Sunday visitors Seaford. were the latter's sister and famiand daughter Gale, of Rising Dover. Sun. Monday evening visitors Mrs. Virginia Morrow attend-Rae, of Harrington.

wood, Fla., for the winter.

turned home, last Thursday after both Beach. spending the past three weeks in Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rash row and son, Tommy.

Mrs. Samuel Carrow, in Greens- sister, Miss Mary Haas and Mr.

spending the past several weeks day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ausin Goldsboro with Mr. and Mrs. tin Swann, Harrington. Howard Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades Mae Gruwell.

Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Wilmington.

Weekend guests of Mr. and turday evening. Mrs. Harold Schabinger were Saturday evening guests of Mr. side, Md. and Miss Betty Merrick of Wilmington. of Denton, Md.

more, at University or Delaware, Mrs. Wade Shaub. Newark, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and her sister and brother, Nancy and Sammy Lud-

of Wilmington, spent the week- Norman Butler last week. end with Mrs. Crockett's brother, William Killen

Miss Hazel Tinley, Wilmington sey, last week. was the weekend guest of her son, Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Norman Butler. Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and son visited Mrs. Gallo's mother at Mrs. Spencer Failing Sr., of near Dover Sunday.

Landsdowne, Pa., were the week- sightseeing in the moutains Sunend guests of Mrs. Detwiler's day, Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and sister, Mrs. William Cooper and granddaughter, Cheryl, accom-Mr. Cooper.

visited on Sunday their son, Har- Mrs. Paul Clifton and daughters, ry Jr., who has returned to the Ann and Dorothy, Sunday. Veterans Hospital, near Wilm- Elizabeth Ann Trotta visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Felton School News Seaford were Sunday evening The past Sunday was Lay- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

charge lay leader and Richard Miss Mary Ann Jackson, a stu-Adams in charge of the worship dent nurse at Memorial Hospiservice. Both Mr. Kates and Mr. tal, Wilmington, was home for Adams had for the subject of the weekend with her parents their sermons "Seek Ye First." and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren junior choir sang "Someone and family, Patty and Downes! ler were at their cottages at Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Lawrence J. Kates. A week of prayer service will be held in the church this Sunday evening ton.

Were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Grade 3—Wilma Wood Honors—Robert Dill, Margaret French, Thomas Goerger, Sharon Johnson, Jack McGee, Linda Rog-

Mrs. Roland Neeman and Mrs. Grade 4-Ina L. Hughes The U.N.I.C.E.F. party and Charles Neeman will entertain Craig Eliason.

High Honors—Patricia Carlisle, ton High School. Wallace's father drive will be sponsored by the the Sunday school classes of the W.S.C.S. Friday evening, Oct. 31. former's daughters, Debbie, Faye V.S.C.S. Friday evening, Oct. 31.

Delegates of the Felton M.Y.F.

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ween party at the girl's home

tending the M.V.F. convention

Tornier's daughters, John Price, Wayne Sauisbury.

Grade 4B—Ann Chambers

High Honors—Gary Warren and Sharon Wisk.

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Honors—Sandra Fletcher Barbara

48 states and 2 possessions were

Mr .and Mrs. Harold Schab-Wright, and Dale Hammond. Dale inger were Sunday dinner guests Hammond is president of the Fel- of Mrs. Schabinger's brother and ton M.Y.F. and also president of Wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merrick Jr. of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and sons, Donald and Wayne were Sunday visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Wilcoxon and Mr. Wilcoxon in Wilming-

Mr .and Mrs. Richard Adams and children, Cathy and Keith, Mrs. John Motter, of Elizabeth, Mrs. Adam's sister, Mrs. James were Sunday evening visitors of Grade 7A-Mrs. Joan M. Leonard Rowlinson, Mr. Rowlinson and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith spent day were Mrs. Pauline Fry and Sunday afternoon with Mr. and daughter Sharon, and Mrs. Pau- Mrs. Harry Catts and family,

Mrs. Hoover Jarrell is a patient ly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel in the Kent General Hospital,

were Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. ed the wedding of her niece's Schanding and daughter, Donna daughter, Miss Jean Hayes and Mr. William Doughty, both of Recent overnight guests of Mr. Houston, in the Houston Meand Mrs. Russell Torbert and thodist Church, Saturday afterfamily was Mrs. Torbert's broth- noon. Saturday evening, Mrs. er, Spencer Young of Ocean City, Morrow with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. N. J., who was enroute to Holly- Jester, attended a family birthday party for Mrs. Jester's mo-Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East re- ther, Mrs. Ethel T. Case, Reho-

Yeadon, Pa., with their daughter, attended a family gathering, Sun-Mrs. Edward Morrow, Mr. Mor- day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierson in Mrs. Lewis Taylor spent Fri- Marydel, in honor of the comday with her parents, Mr. and ing marriage of Mrs. Pierson's

and Mrs. Rash's son, Russel Rash. Mrs. Sadie Berry who has been Mrs. Anne Sharp was a Sun-

Mrs. Charles Phillips has return- had as their Sunday guests, Mr. d to the home of Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and son Bobby, of Wilmington.

The Felton Community Fire Cliff Chambers spent Saturday in Company served approximately 1600 people at their supper, Sa-

Mrs. Schabinger's mother and and Mrs. Wade Shaub were Mrs. niece, Mrs. C. P. Merrick of Ingle- Helen Scrade and H. P. Ryan,

Mrs. Sadie Berry was a Tues-Miss Charlott Ludlow, a sopho- day luncheon guest of Mr. and

Andrewville

Mr. and Rev. Mrs. Carlton Gibbons of Pennsville, N. J., were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deem entertained Mrs. Deem's broth-Cathy Adams spent Saturday er and sister-in-law, Mr. and and Sunday with Ellen Mack. Mrs. Aron Calvert, of New Jer-

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of aunt and family, Mrs. Pearl De- Denton, Mr. and Mrs. William long, and daughter, Arlene, and Wright, of rural Harrington, were callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gallo and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Detwiler, of man, Edwin Prettyman, went panied them to Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple where she visited her mother.

Beverly Cannon Saturday.

Pupils who qualify for honors

in the first marking period. Grade 2-Helen M. Wallace

Wheeler, J. Christian White.

Grade 2—Dolores Swain

High Honors—Wanda Dill.

Honors—Robert Cole, Michael

Price, Charles Sipple, Ronald Voshell, Faye Markowitz, Jane Roland,

Grade 3-Dorothy H. Donaway High Honors-Karen Haldeman, etty Louise Meyers, Cheryl Vosh-

Grade 5-Louise Spicher High Honors—William Degnats, Rodney letcher, Scott Handy, Larry Vestock, Cathy Adams, Joyce Fay Hays, egina Pheiffer, Joanne Sullivan, Van Vestock, Van Ness

Grade 6-Robert H. Erne Patricia Warren, Carol Kashner, Lois Holden. Honors—Danny Price, Jimmy Blades, Victor Bak, Charlene Rupe, Georgia Lomicky, Peggy Kates,

Grade SA—M. G. Lawson

High Honors—Ruth Weinberg.

Honors—Bob Steele, Kenny Pennington, Zane Markowitz, Irene
Somy, Susan Roland, Margaret

Moore.

Grade 9A—Miss Gow
High Honors—Sylvia Knox, James
Reed, Mary Ellen Sharpneck.
Honors—Kathleen Anderson, Barbara Biddle, Robert Donaway, Ruth
Donophan, Albert Gerardi, Virginia
Green, Susan Hamilton, Ann Holliday, Josephine McCloskey, William
O'Day, Curtis Webb, Carl VanNess.

Grade 9B

father ,celebrating
30th anniversary.

The big event the convention was tainment by the loin Club, which is show and a barb

Grade 9B Honors — Dorothy Cohee and by the club.

Honors — Dorothy Cohee and James Jones.

Grade 10A—

High Honors—Carole Wright, Robert Edwards, James Goerger, Ellen Price, Dawson Richards.

Honors—Jean Clendaniel, Wayne Minner, John Keager, Jeffrey Robbins, Ralph Bell, Phyllis Baker, Marsha Betts, Joyce Cohee, Barbara Hoffner, George Nabb, Ernestine Tribbitt, James Woodland, Gerald Mack, Joyce Kemp, Margaret Mack, Joyce Kemp, Margaret

Kenneth Jones and Hollis Chris-

Grade 11-A—Mrs. Phelps
High Honors—Gerry Barr, Ruth
Ann Edwards, Nancy Ludlow, Edith
Postles. Honors—Marie Carlisle, Carol Cleary, Lois Dill, Alan Haldeman, Dorothy Knox, Bessie Peterson, Jovee Ann Walls. Grade 11-B-Mrs. Wells

Honors—Clarence Dill.

Grade 12—Robert A. Herbert
High Honors—Bonnie Betts, Judy
Weinberg, Mary Ellen Hughes, Virginia Zec, Katherine Cubbage, Dale Ammond. Honors—Ronald Jester, Elizabeth ence, Doris Gruwell, Jean Hub-ard, Lorraine Muncey, Richard teele, Marlene Hughes, Mary Lou

F.F.A. National Convention Wallace Caulk, a senior at Fel-Honors-Joanne Pfeiffer, Linda ton High School, attended the National F.F.A. Convention held in Kansas City, Mo. He was accompanied by Melvin Luff, vocational agriculture teacher, at Fel--Hazel Farrow, Mitchell also attended this convention.

There were over 10,000 people included.

Monday the highlight was the Grade 5—Grace E. Hastings
High Honors—William Dill
Honors—Norma Farrow, Jo Ann
Green, Marian Markowitz, Martha
Tribbett, Robert French, David Hof-Stuart Lamb from Hamilton N.

ceedings that happened the next few days were: Conferring hon-High Honors—Jimmy MacFarland, atricia Warren, Carol Kashner, orary American farmer degrees, National band and chorus, greetings from the Mayor of Kansas City, a speech given by Secre-High Honors—Arthur French, Joyce Tatman, Carolyn Hoff, Linda Buffkin, Dianne Killen.
Honors—Ruth Ann Gefardi, Robert Thompson, John VanNess, Charlotte Wyatt, Michael Stethem, James Sheets, William Myers, Samuel Ludelow. ch, tary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft entertainment by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, F. F. A. talent show, and also a pageant, which included Wallace and his father ,celebrating the F.F.A.'s

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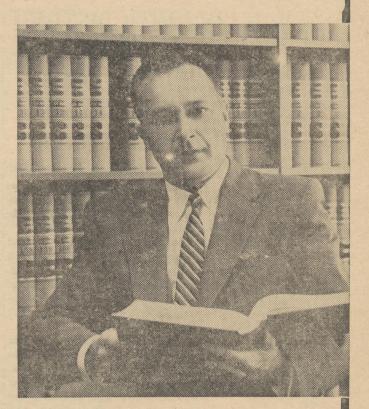
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- 3 Coordination of police agency activities to provide greater protection and security for all law-abiding citizens
- 4 Enactment of legislation to give the police more effective means of curbing professional gambling and other crimes

5 Establishment of State Police as a sep-

arate department, including Delaware

- Memorial Bridge and County Police 6 Enactment of legislation to coordinate law enforcement agencies; attempts
- 7 Efforts to prevent and treat juvenile delinquency must be greatly intensified

to secure uniform law enforcement



- 8 Rendering legal advice to all agencies of state government should be equally as important as criminal prosecution
- 9 A Public Defender should be made available to citizens who require help
- 10 The structure of state government should be improved to include Departments of Justice, Finance, and Labor; cities should be given the right to govern themselves through a Home Rule Constitutional Amendment

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Magnolia

Mrs. Florence Letty has closed

in Wilmington. Mrs. Harry Frese Sunday. Next weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Wise are her sister, Lorna, who is attending Madison College.

Arlie Jackson and Mrs. Ethel will be in their places also. Collins attended the weedding of Miss Patricia Ann Windsor to Vance Covey. The wedding took sponsored by the W.S.C.S. This place at the home of the groom's is to be in keeping with the father, A. H. Covey, in Federalsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourley and by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill spent the day Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Wilbur Piet has informed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed at 6:45 p.m. Richards, of the recent honor bestowed upon her. She has been elected first vice president of the Milford Memorial Hospital. NCO Wives Club, Scott Air Force T/Sgt. Piet, is stationed.

Mrs. Albert Griffith spent last and sons. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Washington on business for the Dover Chamber of Commerce. She returned home Tuesday night Wilson, and family. and left Wednesday for Pennsovernight with her parents. had been visiting his grandpar- Coulbourne. ents for a while, went on to New brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

the dinner, John Rogers, of Mil- Daugherty has been visiting her ford, spoke to them of the aims and purposes of the organization ties. and presented them with their charter. Of the 31 present, 20 lized from the O.U.R. class bake became members at that time. Of- held Saturday morning. ficers were then elected for the coming year. They are: President, will be election day when they Jack Stubbs; vice president, Mar- will serve lunch. shall Hart; secretary, Clyde Luton, and treasurer, James Sharp.

remembered as the former Viola Houston.

day morning will be in charge of ing Home, Felton. the W.S.C.S. Mrs. John Farrow, Dover as the speaker.

Alexandria, Va., spent the week- ing some time with friends in end with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Houston. Collins.

Trailer Court.

Colo., Harle Wright, of Bridge- Charles Trice of Milford. man, Mich., and her brother, Irving Wright, of Dover, at dinner Wednesday evening. Thurs- Benson in Wilmington. day evening, they were invited for dinner to the Village Inn at Miss Connie Parvis, and Richard Little Creek where they were Simpson attended the five state joined by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright. They left Friday for son Mills, W. Va. They left early Derry, Pa., where they expect to Friday morning and returned visit Mrs. Cora Wright for a few days before returning to their respective homes.

Saturday morning, Miss Frances Wright went to Philadelphia to visit her uncle, J. L. McGor- trip through his judging ability. man and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon over the weekend. Homer Wright included Miss and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, of Honora Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsville, Md.

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., in Chickweed in her home near Magnolia for the the new Sunday School building, winter and is visiting relatives with Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general superintendent, presiding.

The worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude. planning to go to Virginia to visit | Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, and the junior choir will have a spe-Sun., Oct. 12, Mr. and Mrs. cial selection. The senior choir

A special service will be held in the church Sunday evening, week of prayer and self denial.

The M.Y.F. is sponsoring a benefit Skating Party at the Diafamily of Frederica accompanied mond Roller Ring, near Felton, Thursday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided and will leave the church

Mrs. Ida Williams and Mrs. Walter Studte are patients in

Mrs. Mary Gay of Wyoming, Base, Ill., where her husband, Pa., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Kintz

Mrs. Bertha Stubbert of Oakland, Calif., has come east for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Eva

Mrs. Della Kelso, widow of the ville, N. J., where she stayed Rev. John M. Kelso, a former pastor of our church has been Thursday, she and Wayne, who visiting Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Marie Beeching and Mrs. York City sightseeing. While in Lillie Williams of Plainfield, N. Wayne stayed with her sister and the home of Mrs. G. A. Morgan. than 55 degrees. Miss Sylvianne Daugherty, the seph Martinez. The returned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty, after com-Last Wednesday night, a group pleting her 10 weeks assignment effects. of 31 men were present at the as nurse at Pioneer Boy's Camp, dinner meeting for the purpose Port Sydney, Ontario, Canada, of discussing and organizing the has accepted a position as Staff Methodist Men. The W.S.C.S. Nurse at Columbia Presbyterian served the turkey dinner. After Medical Center, New York. Miss

The amount of \$47.91 was rea-

parents before going to her du-

The next project of this class

Mr. and Mrs. William Manlove of Falls Church, Va., were among Mr. and Mrs. John Feldman of those attending the Mary Wat-Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. son dinner Sunday. They with J. Ralph McIlvaine Sunday aftheir children, David and Linda, ternoon. Mrs. Feldman will be spent the weekend in Laurel and

Mrs. Minnie Armour is progres-This coming Sunday will begin sing nicely after suffering a fracthe week of prayer and self de- tured hip five weeks ago. She nial. The worship service Sun- is a patient at the Fletcher Nurs-

Mrs. G. A. Morgan and her president of the W.S.C.S. and house guests, Mrs. Beeching and program chairman has been able Mrs. Williams of Plainfield, N. to secure Mrs. W. W. Mack of J., were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. In observance of Laymen's Sun- Carl Smith of Milford. They alday, the service this past Sunday so called on Mrs. Walter Sharp was in charge of the men, with of 303 Lovers Lane, Milford. Mrs. Harry Frese, lay leader, as chair- Sharp will be remembered as the man. The men furnished their former Miss Mary Jane Cannon, own choir and organist. Mr. of Houston. Wednesday evening Frese gave a talk and delivered they spent with Mr. and Mrs. it at the Bowers service in the Smack and were served refreshments. Mrs. Beeching and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Col- Williams left Thursday for their lins and daughter, Karen, of home in Plainfield, after spend-

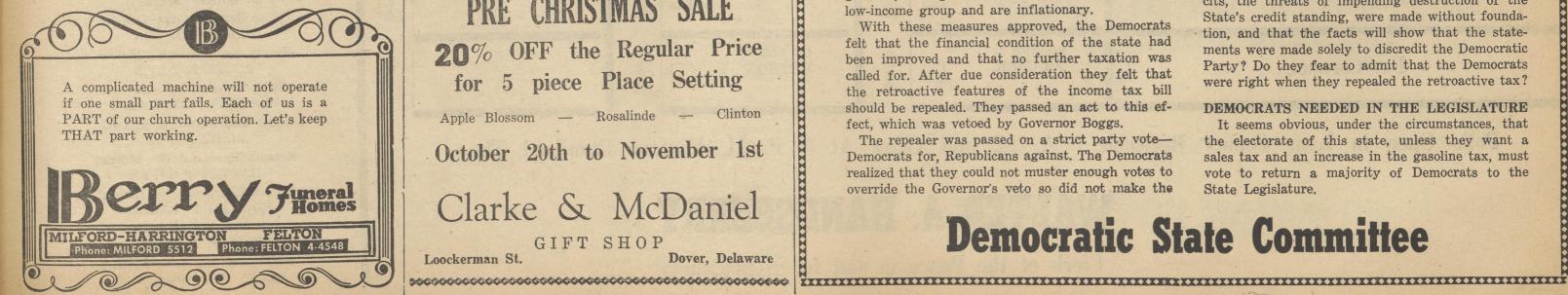
A surprise dinner was given Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bowyer Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edof Christiansburg, Va., spent the na Sapp by her children, it beweekend with their son, Mr. and ing in honor of her birthday an-Mrs. John Bowyer, of Magnolia niversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Miss Frances Wright entertain- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ed her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice and children, Mr. and Floyd Wright of Fort Collins, Mrs. Maurice Blessing and

> Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins spent the weekend with Mrs. Hannah

> Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark, conference of the Y.M.W. at Jackearly Monday morning.

Francis Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, was in Kansas City, last week attending the F.F.A. convention. He won the

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bullock of Dover, and Mr.



Chickweed (Stellaria media),

growth in the early fall, some- part of the project. times as late at November, and seed throughout the winter.

tablished alfalfa stands.

and chloro IPC.

ro IPC will kill grasses if applied Ditch. at high rates. Exeprience has significantly in comparison to the of Greenwood, Thurmond Adams excellent chickweed control resulting from this treatment.

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Sprays Will Control Watershed **Planning Moves** Ahead

The interest of landowners for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wise of Alvin Brown in charge of the a winter annual, is a major weed improved drainage of the Upper Iron Hill Trailer Court near New- junior department and Mrs. in Delaware alfalfa fields, says Nanticoke River Watershed is beark visited her parents, Mr. and Charles Pearson of the cradle George Vapaa county agricultural ing investigated by a development committee. More specifically, five committees are study-Chickweed grows from seed ing the project for five major which germinates and starts areas or sections which can be a

> Oscar Draper of Greenwood, makes its most vigorous growth chairman of the group looking druing cool weather. In mild win- into area 1, known as the Northters it blossoms and produces west Fork and extending from Seaford to Farmington, announces Mr. Vapaa says chickweed seri- that the other five members and ously reduces alfalfa stands and he will deal with probably nine yeilds. In new seedings, stands separate subsections. Two of may be crowded out completely. these are already established tax The loss is much less on old es- ditches: the Bridgeville Branch and the Cart Branch. Other por-Two materials effective for tions at one time had functioned chickweed control are dinitros as community drainage systems, and are known as Polk Branches Chloro IPC is effective but A & B, Muggins or Polk Branch care must be taken if the field C, Whitemarsh, Kent-Sussex, is a grass-alfalfa mixture. Chlo- Hoey Branches, and the Main

> shown that chloro IPC used at te with Mr. Draper include John one to one-and-a-half quarts per Thatcher of Farmington, Carl acre will not injure the grasses Tucker and Timothy Slaybaugh and Lester Lichtenburger of Bridgeville.

The purpose of the project is to chickweed is small and less than and to provide good land draincorrect minor flood conditions two-and-a-half inches tall. If it age for the area. Considerable is more than five inches tall, dini- federal financial help will be available for the actual construction work

The committee plans to meet New York, Mrs. Griffith and J., have been recent guests at used when the temperature is less P. Cannon Company offices at degrees. Chloro IPC should be again Monday, Oct. 27 at the H. Bridgeville, starting at 8 p.m.

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Delaware Farmers Established Two Records This Year

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averaged 72 bushels an acre, the million for same period last year, highest yield, per acre basis, notes the Development Departfrom non-irrigated land in the ment. history of the United States. This yield exceeded that of Iowa and Ivins Injured other "corn belt" states and was In Auto Accident second only to Washington, whose well irigated land yielded an

points out that since the 72 bush- Ivins, 18, of Harrington, at about age for the state, it is quite pro- treatment in the Milford Memoribable that some farmers harvest-'al Hospital for a fractured jaw, ed more than 80 bushels an acre. his teeth knocked out, and chest

The 1958 Delaware corn yield injuries.

exceeds the 68 bushel per acre Cornstalk Pasture? system without being broken estimate made earlier this summer. The average U.S. corn yield Nope! this year was 50.4 pushels per acre, the first time it has been

above 50 bushels. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, Delaware's 1958 soybean yield was a record 3,888,000 bushels, an averment Department from Washing- age of 24 bushels per acre. This ton sources. The state's 1958 corn compares most favorably with the harvest, on a per acre yield ba- 10 year average of 1,345,000

Delaware also made impressive a per acre basis, was realized in increases in hay production, producing 77,000 tons as compared According to the final October with 65,000 tons in 1957, and in crop report of the crop reporting egg production, with 90 million board, U. S. Department of Ag- eggs produced from January to riculture, Delaware's corn harvest | September as compared with 86

A car that failed to negotiate average of 78 bushels per acre. | a turn near Harrington , resulted The Development Department | in injuries to its driver, Harvey el per acre figure was the aver- 1 a.m. Sunday. Ivins is under

Milking herds in corn stalk fields do not produce at top levels says George Vapaa, Kent county Stalk fields will do for dry agricultural agent.

pass through the cow's digestive said.

down. The rest of the corn plant is also difficult to digest and is not very tasty to the cow either. Oat straw has about the same feed value as stalks, he says.

cows and heifers if they have Even when plenty of waste some hay or silage to supplement corn is still on the ground or on them. For short-time maintenthe stalks, dairy cows cannot get ance you can use your harvested enough feed to keep their pro- cornfield for dry cows and young duction up. Many Kernels will stock successfully, Mr. Vapaa

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What are the Facts?

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Since early this year the people of Delaware have been told time and time again that their State was on the verge of bankruptcy. Newspaper editorials, statements of the Governor and Republican spokesmen, have joined in a chorus of pessimism designed to convince the people that the state was facing a

Only recently the newly-formed Non-Partisan Committee for Good Government, in a letter addressed to thousands, said the situation is "alarming," the State's financial situation has "degenerated over the past ten years," and urged the enactment of "corrective legislation" to bring about "sadly needed reform."

The story has been repeated so many times that the people are fearing any day that New York bankers will foreclose and force us all to move.

INFORMED PEOPLE NOT ALARMED

Skeptical citizens, realizing the sources of the information and its political character, were not alarmed, as they sensed that behind the barrage of obvious propaganda lay something that was sinister and suspicious.

SOUGHT A SALES TAX

There was. The Republican Party and its spokesmen wanted and still want a Sales Tax-an increase in the Gasoline Tax—so as to reduce the wealthy's obligation to the State.

This became obvious when the Chamber of Commerce—an organization overwhelmingly Republican, endorsed the Sales Tax and urged its enactment. It was obvious also when Republican candidates and the daily papers kept demanding that the Democrats return and "finish the job."

DEMOCRATS WERE CAUTIOUS

The Democrats refused to return. They felt, and events have justified their convictions, that the job had been finished, that there were ample funds coming into the treasury to meet all justifiable expenses and that the State's credit had been re-

It is true that the State found itself in an unenviable position. Due to its rapid growth, which necessitated the building of new schools and highways, the paying of higher salaries to teachers and others on the public payrolls, expenses had risen and new taxation measures were needed. When it was learned how serious the situation was, the Democrats, through their chairman, Garrett E. Lyons, urged the Governor to form a bi-partisan committee to study the situation and devise corrective measures.

PASSED NEEDED LEGISLATION

This committee suggested an increase in the income tax; the enactment of a corporation tax, increasing the pari-mutuel take, and suggested that the new income taxes be made retroactive. It also approved the cancellation of appropriations which it was felt might not be justified under the circumstances. The Democrats refused to consider the enactment of a Sales Tax or increasing the tax on gasoline, feeling that such taxes are unfair to the low-income group and are inflationary.

With these measures approved, the Democrats felt that the financial condition of the state had been improved and that no further taxation was called for. After due consideration they felt that the retroactive features of the income tax bill should be repealed. They passed an act to this effect, which was vetoed by Governor Boggs.

The repealer was passed on a strict party vote— Democrats for, Republicans against. The Democrats realized that they could not muster enough votes to override the Governor's veto so did not make the

attempt. So the onus of the retroactive feature of the new tax bill must rest upon the Republicans.

As a result, we feel that the people have been taxed more than necessary. The Governor's veto placed too heavy a burden upon them.

ENDED YEAR WITH CREDIT BALANCE

Reports show that the state ended its fiscal year with a credit balance rather than the huge deficit predicted. The Governor has reported that revenues coming in since March 15 have enabled him to pay off all the funds borrowed from the banks earlier in the year. The State Auditor has reported greater receipts than in any year in our history, although the papers are still crying "wolf," and predicting

LEAGUE PREDICTS CREDIT BALANCE

The Non-Partisan League in its letter showed the income received during the past years and estimated receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959.

It showed that during the year 1958 the Inheritance tax produced only \$1,020,000, the lowest in

It estimates that this tax will produce only \$1,-000,000 in 1959; the average over the past ten

years has been \$2,955,000. It estimates that the motor fuel tax will bring in about \$8,700,000. Records month by month over this year indicate that the tax will bring in around

\$10,000,000. It estimates that total receipts for the year will be around \$66,819,335, and predicts a credit balance of \$671,053. The fact is that every index shows receipts breaking all records, and indicate a credit balance of several million dollars.

GOVERNOR'S FIGURES WERE WRONG

On May 31, Governor Boggs advised the Legislature that the state faced a deficit of \$9,286,859 at the year's end. Six weeks later, the auditor reported that instead of a deficit, there was a credit balance of \$208,000. The Governor advised that the deficit for 1959 would be \$10,223,638, but the Non-Partisan Committee for Good Government admits, ultra-conservatively, that the State will have a credit balance of \$671,053.

Why doesn't Governor Boggs report the facts? Why, if the state's financial condition is so desperate, doesn't he tell us how much the state is receiving every month from such sources as the income tax, the corporation tax, pari-mutuel receipts, automobile licenses, fines, and receipts from other

How much of our income tax is outstanding unpaid for years, as the tax commissioner reported only a few weeks ago. How much is being paid in installments? How much is due to be paid over the rest of the year?

His refusal to publish these figures, although urged to do so on numerous occasions, leads many to believe that the Republicans have something to

Do they fear that the predictions of huge deficits, the threats of impending destruction of the State's credit standing, were made without foundation, and that the facts will show that the statements were made solely to discredit the Democratic Party? Do they fear to admit that the Democrats were right when they repealed the retroactive tax?

DEMOCRATS NEEDED IN THE LEGISLATURE It seems obvious, under the circumstances, that the electorate of this state, unless they want a sales tax and an increase in the gasoline tax, must vote to return a majority of Democrats to the

Democratic State Committee

State Legislature.

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KENT COUNTY, DELAWARE

General Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1958

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For Representative in Congress	HARRIS B. McDOWELL, JR.	HARRY G. HASKELL, JR.	0	NO 🗆		0
For Attorney General	MICHAEL A. POPPITI	JANUAR D. BOVE, JR.				
For Insurance Commissioner	HARRY S. SMITH	ARTHUR R. HUDSON				
For State Treasurer	MRS. BELLE EVERETT	MRS. VERA G. DAVIS				
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For Levy Court Commissioner comprising the Third, Fourth, Sixth, and Ninth Districts JOHN HARDY

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Leslie C. Greenly Outstanding Farmer of Year

Leslie C. Greenly of near Milford, has been named as the Outstanding Soil Conservation Farmer of the Year for Kent County.

the Soil Conservation District of Kent County, was selected by where he has established a comthe farmer supervisors of the district. He will receive the annual Goodyear Soil and Water Conservation Award for his efforts and which he hopes to establish as progress in developing and establishing a complete soil and water conservation plan on his farm. He was one of the first farmers in his drainage systems have paid Kent County to become a co- for themselves, he will say "I operator, and so had an early can grow better paying crops start in improving his soils. He after draining my low lands and has had experience working am able to harvest my crops. with all the major soils in Kent The ditches more than pay for County-well drained, imperfect- themselves in the first year." ly drained, and poorly drained

MANNER OF VOTING

the purpose of voting, the election of-

ficer shall ascertain whether his name

is upon the register of voters, and if his name appears thereon and is not

challenged or a challenge be decided

in his favor, one of the election officers

to be stationed at the entrance of the

voting machine shall announce the

name of the voter and permit him to

pass through the entrance to the booth

of the voting machine for the purpose

of casting his vote. Each judge shall

then stamp or write the word

"VOTED" in the column opposite the

name of the voter in the Books of

Registered Voters in his possession.

No voter shall remain in the voting

machine booth longer than three min-

utes, unless for good and sufficient

reason he be granted a longer period

of time by the election officers in

charge. When the voter has cast his

vote the voter shall at once leave the

room. If he refuses to leave after a

reasonable period he shall be removed

by the election officers. No voter after

having entered and emerged from the

voting machine booth shall be permit-

ted to re-enter the same on any pre-

text whatever. Only one voter at a

time shall be permitted to enter the

voting machine booth. Added 49 Del.

INSTRUCTING VOTERS ON

ELECTION DAY

Any voter requesting instruction shall be given such instruction by an

election officer with reference to the

sample ballots posted in the polling

In case any voter, after entering the voting machine booth, shall ask for

further instructions concerning the

manner of voting, two election officers

of opposite political parties shall give

such instructions to him; but no per-

son assisting a voter shall in any man-ner seek to influence his vote. After

giving instructions and before such

voter shall have registered his vote, the persons assisting him shall retire

and such voter shall then register his vote in secret. Added 49 Del. Laws, Ch. 18 § 1. eff. Mar. 20, 1953.

DETERMINATION OF RESIDENCE

OF VOTER

ing under the provisions of Article V

of the Constitution of this state, if

any person, having resided within this

State, actually removes to another

place out of this State, with an inten-

tion of remaining there for an indefin-

ite time, as a place of present domicile, he shall lose his qualifications of resi-

dence within this State, notwithstanding he may entertain a floating inten-

tion to return at some future period.

The same principle shall be applied to

removals from one place to another

ASSISTANCE TO BLIND OR

Any person who shall be physically

In all questions of residence aris-

Laws, Ch. 18, § 1. eff. Mar. 20, 1953.

When a voter presents himself for

OF

ricts

period of years with on the farm in crop stubble prior to seeding Kent HDC moving equipment of the Soil possible. He also finds ssedMR Conservation District.

Les can be very pleased with the drainage system he has developed to date. Although he did suffer some crop loss by drowning earlier this summer, Les says Les, an earnest co-operator of says he did not have one square foot of drowning in the fields plans call for more drainage soon as his improved farming system will pay for it.

If you should ask Les whether Les has found his drainage in-

vestment well worth protecting. Drainage of the wetter land He maintains his system with his meeting of Alumni Association en place in the ways homemakers Allen Derrickson, Thomas Moore, areas was his first step in estab- mower and tractor blade, using and luncheon. lishing the complete conservation heavy equipment every five years plan. Today Les has just about to re-clean the larger ditches.

tem of smaller field ditches. His endeavors to protect his soil from company them on a trip to the drainage was established over a depletion and erosion. He discs Great Smoky Mountains.

Instructions to Voters

help of Soil Conservation Service cover crops, and seeds a grasstechnicians and the heavy earth legume winter cover wherever possible. He also finds seeding Day, Nov. 6 cover crops by airplane very sat-

bors feel he is a good conservaof any land he might rent.

Les is passing on his apreciation of the soil to his son, Leonabnormally heavy rainfall. His soil conservation plan under way on his own farm.

The success of the farmer is not necessarily due to how good a soil he has, but how well he manages and cares for that which he has. This is what distinguishes this outstanding Soil Conservation District farmer co-opera-

Of Local Interest

tended Homecoming Day at Wesley College Saturday and also a

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown Smith the years. and Miss Elva Reese left Monday

NUMBER OF PERSONS

PERMITTED IN BOOTH AND

VOTING ROOM; CONVERSATION

IN ELECTION ROOM

permitted to occupy any voting booth

at one time. No person shall remain

in or occupy a voting booth longer than

may be necessary to prepare his ballot

and in no event longer than three min-

utes. No more than one person for each

booth in the room, other than the elec-

tion officers, shall be permitted to en-

ter or be in the election room at any

one time, except as in this chapter pro-

vided. No voter or person offering to

vote shall hold any conversation or

communicate with any other person

than an election officer while in the

election room, except as in this chapter

any other person within the polling

place, during the election or counting

of ballots, shall electioneer or engage

CHALLENGERS: APPOINTMENT

AND POWERS

ing through their respective county

committees, may appoint and accredit

some suitable person as a challenger to

stand without the door or entrance of

the room in which the election is to

be held, and by the side of the passage.

If any political party fails to appoint

a challenger, the Inspector and Judges

shall make such appointment. The

challengers may be changed and their places filled in like manner during the

day. .. The challengers shall be protect-

ed in the discharge of their duty by the election officers. The challengers,

chosen for any general or special elec-tion, shall be peace officers of this

State and shall have the same powers

for preserving the peace as election of-

PERSONS PERMITTED TO STAND

WITHIN 30 FEET OF ENTRANCE

at the side of the passage and near the

entrance to the room. No other person

shall remain within 30 feet of the entrance except as provided in this chap-

REMOVAL OR DESTRUCTION OF

ELECTION SUPPLIES OR

EQUIPMENT OR

VOTING MACHINE

tion—(1) removes or destroys any of

the supplies or other conveniences

placed in the booths or delivered to the

voter for the purpose of enabling him

to prepare his ballot; or (2) removes,

tears down or defaces the cards print-

ed for the instruction of the voters;

or (3) destroys or removes any booth,

railing or other conveniences provided

for such election; or (4) tampers with,

disarranges, defaces or impairs in any

manner the use of or destroys any vot-

ing machine or the ballots on the face

of a voting machine, shall be imprison-

ed not less than six months nor more

INDUCING ELECTION OFFICERS

TO VIOLATE ELECTION LAWS

induce any election officers to violate

any of the provisions of this title,

whether or not such election officers

violate or attempt to violate any of

such provisions, shall be imprisoned

not more than 5 years.

Whoever induces orattempts to

than one year.

Whoever, during the general elec-

One challenger designated by each political party shall be entitled to stand

ficers have.

Each of the political parties, act-

in any political discussion.

No election officer, challenger or

Not more than one person shall be

Achievement

The high point in entertainment at the Kent County Home Dean, Thomas Derrickson, Robert Demonstration Club Achievement Ellers, John Fyvie, Roger Hicks, Greenly, Jack Hopkins, Howard Paige Quillen, Lois Redden, lars, Patsy Bradley, Penny Ca-Day to be held Nov. 6 in the Daniel Humphries, David Krouse, Krouse, Billy Newnom, Jimmy Cheryl Satterfield, Marilyn Walls. Dover Capital Grange Hall, will Robert Messick, Alton Reed Jr., Simpler, Danny Skinner, Billy Mrs. Mann-Grade Six be a talk illustrated with an- Deborah Schepp, Kirsteen Mur- Smith, Gary Smith, Garold Sher- John Abbott, Wayne Beautiques, called, "I remember Ma- phy, Deborah King, Gloria Dean, wood, Burton Vincent, Billy champ, Robert Callaway, Rey- Mr. Cutris—Grade Nine ma or Life with Father", by Deborah Chaffinch, Warren Reed, Billy Webb, Debby Callo- nolds French, Russell Jack, Hen-Charles H. Rutledge, manager of Stoltzfus, Douglas Wilson. product information with the du- First Grade

national relations, health, safety, Bobby Rash, Jimmy Redden, Edcommunity work, family life, die Rust, JoAnn Callaway, Juanpublicity and reading.

He will use his antiques to Mrs. Brown-Grade Two show the changes that have tak-

lection of old flat irons.

Rutledge has a 20-year back- Mrs. Jerread-Grade Two ground business before joining

Pittsburgh Press, Cleveland Press | Simpson ,Gene Tipsword, Kerry and the Philadelphia Ledger Dale, James Webb. among others and in between at? Mrs. West-Grade Two tended Johns Hopkins University and Carnegie Institute of Tech-

members should make their rety Extension Office by Nov. 1.

Dutch Elm Disease Research Grant to U. D. **Entomology Department**

Department of Entomology has Miss Baker-Grade Three of Dutch Elm Disease.

be carried out by James Touchey, ton, Cynthia Kohel, Brenda Min- William Harcum, Marshall Hat- san McDonald, Joann Murphy, Pat Yorklyn, a graduate student who ner Sharon Motter, Sharon Rae field, Leroy Layton ,Garfield Richardson, Jacquelyn Russum, degree in entomology.

Dr. Bray says that elms are not abundant in Delaware and may be exterminated if the bark beetle is not controlled. Because of the rapid spread of the disease during the last few years, this joint effort by the Atlantic State Tree Expert Company and the University has been initiated to try to save the elm trees in

The disease is caused by a fungus which secretes a toxic substance into the sap stream of the tree. This causes clogging of the cells and stops the flow of sap through the tree, Dr. Bray

Tests with various chemicals will be made to determine if anything can be applied to trees which repel the fungus carrying bark beetle.

Armed Forces Notes

Pvt. Kenneth C. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Gray, 204 North Street, Smyrna, is attending an eight-week automotive maintenance helpers course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Army Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. The course is scheduled to be completed Oct. 25.

Gray, 18, was graduated from John Bassit Moore High School

Army Pfc. Charles H. Mariner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mariner, Route 4, Milford, is scheduled to participate with the 101st Airborne Division in "Exercise White Cloud," a Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) maneuver involving parachute assaults on Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Ft. Bragg,

The exercise, which will take place between Oct. 23 and Nov. 6, is designed to test the effectiveness of STRAC troops in making swift and decisive assault move-

ments. Mariner is regularly stationed at Ft. Campbell as a rifleman in Company C of the 101st's 327th

Infantry, Before entering the Army in November 1956, he attended Greenwood High School and worked at the Mathews Machine

Harrington School

Mrs. Howard-First Grade

George Biddle, John Biddle, Dale

Jay Anthony, Wayne Anthony, The program will open at 10:15 David Brown, Randy Coleman, Greenhaugh, Patsy Hubbard, Ju-Donna Chew, Darlene Clark, Ann Margaret Teed. a.m. with exhibits set up for Dale Halloway, Gary Jerread, day Melvin, Candice Peck, Gail Louise Hoffman, Mary Ann Jones, visitors and this will be followed Perry King, Larry Larimore, Pippin, Nancy Redden, Nancy Betty Jane Masten, Sarah Moore, by talks and discussions by coun- Richard Larimore, Eugene Pete, Reed, Josephine Rust. ty committee chairmen on: inter- Richard Phillips, Gene Price, Mrs. Slaughter-Grade Four ita Garey, Jane Jarrell, Cheryl William Jester, John Lewis, Ray- Darwin W. Kates, Ralph E. Lari- Rapp, Sandra Tatman. Rutledge will present his pro- Lekites, Sharon Nichols, Betty mond Poore, Wayne Teed, Judy more, William W. Lord, Marshall Miss Moris—Grade Ten gram at 1:15 o'clock, following Jane Phillips, Paula Simpson, Michele Wilcutts, Judy Wyatt.

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unable to operate the voting machine

than one, such as a total disability to walk to the polling district for the purpose of rendering the necessary assistance to vote. No voter shall receive any other assistance in voting

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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, Edgar

Breeding, Wade Isner and Mr. Noble's grandchildren, Sue and

Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox-

well attended a wedding at Brooklyn, N. Y., last Saturday.

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Route 206 and 38
Mount Holly, N. J.
TELEPHONE - Amherst 7-1101
tf 6-6

Red Delicious, Rome Beauty Apples now ready at packing house Geo. B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville, Delaware.

4 tb 10-31 exp. RABBIT DOGS For Sale. Call Bill Morris, Denton 516-W-1.
3t 10-31 exp.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SUPPER

There will be a Turkey - Chicken and Oyster Supper given at the home of Mrs. Mary Lake Friday, Oct. 24, 1958. Time 4:30 p.m. Price \$1.00. 2t 10-24 exp.

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NOTICE

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In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County ,Delaware, dated October 3rd A.D. 1958 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Adminstration on the estate of Mary C. Hall on the Third day of October A.D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said Mary C. Hall are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Everett W. Hall
Administrator of Mary C. Hall, deceased.

Clarence E. Dixon
Register of Wills

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E, Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 14th A.D. 1958 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nora W. Sheatz on the 14th day of October A. D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said Nora W. Sheatz are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. In pursuance of an order of Clar-

Sarah Emma Tee Executrix of Nora W. Sheatz

3t 11-7 exp.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

FOR RENT

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For rent—Bungalow 106 Center Street, Harrington. Available November 1. Call Harrington 8550.

It 10-24

House for Rent—Call Harrington 1t 10-24 exp.

Apartment for rent—3 rooms and bath; oil heat. Adults or business couple; garage. Phone Harrington 2314.

To rent—Apartment 4 rooms and bath. Phone Harrington 8662.

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The polls of said election will be held on Saturday, November 8, 1958, in Harrington Secial School District, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a Resolution duly adopted on September 11, 1958, by the Board of Education of said School District, and in accordance with Chapter 21 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code of 1953 and the provisions of Chapter 283, Volume 51, Laws of Delaware, of the School Building Program Act of 1957, as approved July 22, 1957, to provide for enlargement and improvement of Free Public Schools of Delaware, and in order to permit the voters of said School District to vote for or against an issue of bonds of said School District of the aggregate principal amount of \$400,000.

The polls of said election will as special selection will appear and in accordance with Chapter 21 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code of 1953 and the provisions of Chapter 283, Volume 51, Laws of Delaware, of the School Building Program Act of 1957, as approved July 22, 1957, to provide for enlargement and improvement of Free Public Schools of Delaware, of the School Building Program Act of 1957, as approved July 22, 1957, to provide for enlargement and improvement of Free Public Schools of Delaware, of the School Building Program Act of 1957, as approved July 22, 1957, to provide for enlargement and improvement of Free Public Schools of Delaware, of the School Building Program Act of 1957, as approved July 22, 1957, to provide for enlar NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

The polls of said election will open at one o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Harrington School on Dorman and Center Streets, and the Pierre S. DuPont School on Mispillion Street in said District being the places where school elections are usually held in said School District.

said School District.

The School District has been divided into two polling precincts for the purpose of said special election. Voters residing in polling precinct No. 1 shall vote at the Harrington School, and voters residing in polling precinct No. 2 shall vote at the Pierre S. DuPont School. Polling precinct No. 1 shall include all of the territory in the School District other than that included in polling precinct No. 2, which is bounded as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of which is bounded as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of
West St. and Delaware Route #14,
thence running along and with the
westerly right of way line of West
St. in a northerly direction and
continuing along and with West St.
extended in a northwesterly direction through Hopkin's Corner to a
point where said Street or Road
intersects the northerly boundary
line of the Harrington Special
School District thence turning and
running in a westerly direction
along and with the said northerly
boundary line of the said School
District to the Delaware-Maryland
line; thence turning and running
along and with the said DelawareMaryland line to its intersection
with Delaware Route #14; thence
in an easterly direction along and
with the said Delaware Route #14
to the place of beginning.

The bonds are to be issued to

The bonds are to be issued to inance the following school construction program:

ILEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL

JACKSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General
Corporation Law, notice is hereby
given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from
\$79,611.32 to \$74,748.50 by the transfer of \$1,962.82 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus and by the redemption for retirement of 29 shares of Class A Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 6, 1958 and on the same date a certified copy there of was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of Said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

JACKSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.
By Leland Jackson, President
3t 3-24 exp.

NOTICE

finance the following school construction program:

Construction program classschool building consisting of approximately 16 regular classadministrative, guidance, and health offices, auditorium, all of which are to be properly and adequately equipped in accordance with a plan or program approved by the State Board of Education of Delaware.

All are necessary in order that the School District may provide adequate school facilities.

To finance the following school approximately 16 regular classrooms, band room, choral room, library, shops, laboratories, administrative, guidance, and health offices, auditorium, all of which are to be properly and adequately equipped in accordance with a plan or program approved by the State Board of Education of Delaware, All are necessary in order that the School District may provide adequate school facilities.

To finance the following sc

\$400,000.

At said election voters will be provided with ballots upon which are printed the words "FOR THE BOND ISSUE", and also the words "AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE", SUPPER

Supper—Union Church of Burrsville, Md., will serve an oyster, ham, chicken salad, and dumpling supper Wed., Nov. 5 in Burrsville Community House. Serving to start at 4 pm. Adults \$1.50—children \$.75. Benefit of Sunday School building fund. Home made cake for sale. Suppers to be taken out 4:00 to 5:30.

REMEMBER! Millie's Beauty Shophone number has been changed. The new number is 3412 Hgton, located on the Milford Hgwy. Call, let me know your need.

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St b 10-31 exp.

We cut our future in every hair cut. Stop in today, we need your head in our business 8 AM—5:45 PM. (R. Shultie) Smittles Barber Shop. (O. V. Smith)

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Farm Implements Massey-Harris 44 special tractor, 4-row Massey-Harris cultivator, 4-bottom plow with 3-point hitch, A.V. Farmali tractor, A.V. cultivator and fertilizer attachment, A.V. cropsprayer, John Deere 9-ft. disc, I.H.C. 10-ft. soil pulverizer, I.H.C. 3-section spike harrow, John Deere 4-row rotary hoe, I.H.C. 15-spout grain drill on rubber, Oliver 2-row potato digger, Champion 1-row potato digger, New Idea 2-row transplanter, I.H.C. 2-row planter, I.951 G.M.C. 10-wheel truck with20-ft. body, 1951 G.M.C. 1½-ton truck with grain body, 1948 G.M.C. 1½-ton truck with grain body; 50 hot bed sashes, asparagus bunchers, lot of new and used climax baskets, % baskets, lot of 55-gal. drums, bags, water tanks, pipe, radiators, packing table.

LABOR CAMP CONTENTS

Bunk beds, single beds and mattresses, blankets, 2 gas cook stoves, 20-gal. gas hot water heater, G.E. refrigerator, tables, cabinets, cooking utensils, electric water pump with tank, lot of shovels, forks, hoes, and other crib house tools.

LAND FOR RENT 118 acres of tillable land will be offered for rent on a cash or share

JOHN MUTH, Owner J. C. Walker, Auctioneer Robert Schreiner, Inside Clerk

Francis Downs, Outside Clerk For rent—furnished 4 room house with bath. Phone Milford 4094.
2t b 10-31 exp

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL MUSCATINE BUICK, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-on 244 of the Delaware Genera-orporation Law, notice is hereby ven that the capital stock of the given that the capital stock of the above corporation has been reduced from \$70,000.00 to \$55,145.95 by the transfer of \$6,354.05 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and the redemption for retirement of \$5 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 20, 1958 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

MUSCATINE BUICK INC. By Sherrod D. Banks, President 3t 11-7 exp

PUBLIC SALE

arm where I now live located miles west of Kenton, Delaware, o lefthand side of Kenton-Sudlersville Road (Route 300) going west or

Saturday, October 25, 1958 Beginning at 10 A.M., Sharp Rain or Shine

Cows & Dairy Equipment 30 head Heifers and Cows, aged 1-9 years. Holstein Bull, 2 years old. 2 Surge milker units, 2 4-can Wilson milk coolers, hot water heater, 15-gallon; wash tub, 2 strainers and buckets, 16 milk cans, milk stools.

Farm Implements

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Ford tractor and cultivator, Ford crape, W-30 International tractor, smoker elevator, Oliver 2-row corn picker, 4 16-bottom Minneapolis Moline plows, power controlled; 2 16-bottom Oliver plows, 2 14-bottom Oliver plows, New Holland hay baler, John Deere drill, 13-spout; John Deere tractor spring-tooth, John Deere 2-row rotary hoe; John Deere cultivators, New Idea manure spreader, riding cultivator, David Bradley manure loader, 2 grain bodies and wagons, disc, John Deere side-delivery rake, David Bradley hammermill, saw bench, grindstone, grain fan, corn sheller, New Idea mower, platform scales, pile of wood. Many other items too numerous to mention.

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Oats and Hay.

Bedroom suite, maple living room suite, 9x12 Axminster rug, 2 9x12 Gold Seal rugs, 6x9 Gold Seal rug, 21-inch console television set, radiophonograph combination, G.E. stove, cook stove, sink, 2 cabinets, 7-piece breakfast suite, 2 coffee tables, several bureaus and beds, 24 cu. ft. freezer, 2 oil burners, in excellent condition; Chaise lounge. Many other small items too numerous to mention.

Miscellaneous

Registered American Mare, three-cate, 7 years old. Bridle and saddle 1952 Studebaker Car. CARLTON BILBROUGH, SR.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness during the death of my Aunt, Nora W. Sheatz—also Dr. Chipman, Rev. Gibson and Rev. J. Sigmond. Sarah Emo Tee 1t 10-24 exp.

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Gray and children and Willis Butler were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and family.

ing attended the baptismal services at Wesley Church last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fountain of Philadelphia were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain.

Mrs. Wade Isner has been in

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Breeding of Henderson were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding.

son, Billy, were last Wednesday evening visitors of Mrs. Donald McDonald and family.

Isaac Noble was admitted in If you live in a house needing floor covering

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Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding ships in the quickest time, Inand Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breed- dia's Government has decided. day. Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond and Miss Ruth Drummond. The guest speaker was the district superintendent, the Rev. Leis

John Hopkins Hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and

Mrs. Ella Breeding is visiting with Mrs. Albert Anderson.

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Mrs. Benjamin Draper observation. His room number is

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll en- Thursday, Oct. 16, was held at Magnolia, Mrs. Frank Hollis of afternoon. Milford, Mrs. Paul Lindell of Sea-

The widow of Benjamin Draper, she was a daughter of Wil-Friends and relatives who visit- liam and Mary Butler Quillen ed Isaac Noble recently were Mr. and lived her entire life in this and Mrs. Marshall Andrews of area. She was a member of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Law- Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Wil-Funeral for Mrs. Annie Quillen liam Sipple, Chester, Pa.; Elmer Draper who died at her home Draper, Philadelphia; Jesse Draper,, Harrington; four grandchiltertained Miss Nettie Haymen of the Boyer Funeral Home Sunday dren, eight great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Vincent,

> A set of 26 stamps signalized the opening of a new hotel in Venezuela, Caracas reports .

PUBLIC SALE

REGISTERED GUERNSEYS

LOUIS M. PLANSOEN, Of Easton, Md., Owner

Thursday, October 30, 1958 THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDER'S

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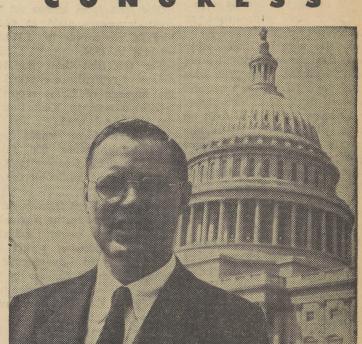
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Breeding's Life Sentence to Be Fought

Clayton E. Breeding, 27, conthe conviction.

pointed counsel for Breeding, an-

at 5:15 p.m. It required less than recent farm census, taken in 1954, two hours for the three presiding recorded 1612 horses and mules school from Accomac, Virginia. verdict. Sitting with Judge Carlanimals are 1,409 trucks, 2855 school from Dover. ter were James E. D. E .Rollins tractors, and 1695 automobiles Mrs. O'Neal-Grade 3 and Thomas J. Keating.

Breeding was convicted in the farms in 1954. brutal slaying of 19-year-old A changing factor in Kent

ing nor his wife, Eileen, sitting age had expanded to 3,394.

movements and actions of the ty from 130 acres to 137 acres.

posite whole of the testimony amounted to \$3,805,016.

How to Keep The Rabbits Away

A common item on the winter diet of friend rabbit is the bark that is now on your ornamental trees and shrubs says George Vapaa, county agricultural agent.

If you would rather the rabbitate something else, there are a wheat, 328,670 bushels. couple things you can do to protect your trees and shrubs, he

Chicken wire or some other wire of rather small rabbit-proof size will do the trick. The wire should be out from the trees and at least three feet high-higher television sets. In Kent County if the snow is likely to drift up the numbered 1,145. on the wire enabling sly rabbits

Another good bet, especially if you have many shrubs and trees, reported in 1950. is to apply a repellent to the plants. This is a rather dirty will be covered in the November loween party. We picked some trick but it is effective.

of seven pounds of powdered procedures and questionnaires rosin in one gallon of denatured being considered for use in the ethyl alcohol will make your nation-wide census of agriculture shrubs rabbit-proof if it is paint- next year. Census Bureau offied on the trees and shrubs.

The mixture should stand a day or two before application, he that all confidential features of says. If you have a spayer, an- regular census-taking operations other gallon of alcohol will make will apply to the test and that the mixture sprayable. About information furnished to the cenone gallon of this mixture will sus bureau cannot be used for cover 100 small trees and will purpose of taxation, investigation, protect the trees all winter. If or regulation. you have just a few plants, wire mesh is probably best, he added.

NEPPCO Elects Smith, Other 1959 Officers

has been elected president of the N. Y., were re-elected as directors Northeastern Poultry Producers at large. Klahold will serve on Council (NEPPCO) at the organithe executive committee during zation's annual meeting in con- 1959. junction with its 21st exposition | Klahold was recipient at NEP-

hold, Preston, Md., NEPPCO pre- and received also a gold, engravsident for the past two years. ed wristwatch from the organzi-The new persident is former vice ation. president of the 14 state producers organization.

"Doc" Smith is a graduate of the University of Delaware who started in the poultry business a quarter of a century ago in Kenton. He still maintains his original 50-acre farm, where he produces hatching eggs from some 6000 breeder hens for the boiler industry. Smith is a past president of the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association, and a director of NEPPCO since 1950.

Warren W. Hawley, III, of Batavia, N. Y. is new first vice president of NEPPCO. Russell Phone 8051

Kent County Has **Interesting Farm** Census History

prisonment in the Maryland of November 10, has an inter- together. State Penitentiary, will appeal esting farm census history dating Mrs. Parker—Grade 3 back to 1840, a study of U .S.

nounced plans for the appeal was taken in Kent County in loween stories. within an hour after trial ended. 1840. The number of horses and Chief Judge J. DeWeese Carter in that first county. The most to sing them. judges to reach their unanimous in Kent County. Replacing these reported to be on Kent County

Mrs. Ruth Ellen Cannon, Burrs- County over the past few years room. Her name is Linda Rogville, Md., an expectant mother, is the rapid increase of irrigated ers. She attended Felton school land in farms. In 1950 acreage but is originally from Maine. As the verdict and sentence of irrigated land in the county Mrs. Quillen-Grade 4 were announced, neither Breed- stood at 390. By 1954 such acre-

decreased. In 1950 Kent County Nancy Taylor; vice president, san McDonald, 7-2; Stuart Green-Speaking for the court, Judge reported 2.169 farms. By 1954 the Ricky Jester; secretary Donna berg, Jack Reed, 7-S. Carter said, "We do not believe number of farms in the county Callaway; treasurer, Marsha Har- ART NEWS it necessary to review all the had dwindled to 1,938. During rington. facts and circumstances which this period total acreage in farm Mrs. Tatman-Grade 5 the court has found to be beyond land decreased. It stood at 281,doubt. It is sufficient to state 798 acres in 1950 and 264,924 class this week. His name is the construction of Coulee Dam. we have given full and serious acres in 1954. At the same time, Bruce Dolbow and came to us One may view the scene in Mr. consideration to all the testimony, however, the average size of from Greenwood. We hope he Forcey's room direct and circumstantial, of the farms increased in Kent Coun- will enjoy working with us.

"It is our conclusion beyond tion in 1954, poultry and poultry pictures. any reasonable doubt as a com- products sold in the county

that Clayton E. Breeding did kill Cattle numbered 17,477 in 1840 the first time this school term. The J. V. Team lost to Milford and murder one Ruth Ellen and 26,309 in 1954. Value of Cannon on or about June 28." dairy products inu 1840 was set last Thursday. She attended the a very good game of hockey al-States Attorney James A. Wise at \$32,360. In 1954 Kent County funeral of her uncle in Bridge- though they lost. had asked for the death penalty. dairy products sold totaled \$2,- ville.

The first farm census recorded the numebr of swine at 27,080 in lived in Pennsylvania. the county. In the 1954 count

As for grain in Kent Coutny, teachers have a meeting in Wil-Indian corn was the big crop mington. Many of us are planback in 1840 totaling 626,835 ning shopping trips or other bushels. The last farm census things. shows Kent County corn harvested for grain totaling 1,673,856 population in your neighborhood bushels; oats, 192,037 bushels; and Mr. Donovan—Grade 5

> The first farm census set the county's potato yield at 68,357 came from Greenwood. bushels, compared to 1,174,881 Miss Long-Grade 5 bushels in 1954.

census of agriculture checked on ing. the number of farms reporting | We got our report cards Mon-

The last farm census also out of popsicle sticks and glued to walk over your rabbit fence showed there were 880 farms them together. reporting home freezers in Kent County, more than double the 417

About 500 Kent County farms Last week we planned our Hal-Mr. Vapaa advocates a mixture for the purpose of trying out cials urge that local farmers cooperate in the test ,pointing out

> Sturtevant, Halifax, Mass., was re-elected secretary and James C. Weisel, Rosemont, N. J., was reelected treasurer.

A new director-at-large to the board is Robert E. Thurrell, of East Wolfeboro, N. H. Klahold Ernest F. Smith, Jr., Kenton, and Andrew E. Danish, Troy,

PCO'S annual banquet of a spe-Smith replaces Harold P. Kla- cial citation for devoted service,

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Harrington School Notes

Mrs. Brown-Grade 2

We have a new girl in our Kent County, which will be room, she is Dorothy Dolbow. victed Friday of first-degree mur- the site of a 1959 census of agri- There is now 12 boys and 13 Benny French and Henry Minner der and sentenced to life im- culture field test during the week girls, which makes 25 of us al-

We have decorated our room

David Chandler came to our

Franklin Tucker came to our We got our report cads today.

Some of us must try harder. We have a new girl in our 8-D.

next to him, show any visible The number of farms has also ficers chosen were: president, Harrington, Marilyn Jarrell, Su-

accused from the time of the Back in 1840 the first farm cen- in our room. In our collection exhibited her beautiful baskets. killing to his arrest and the de- sus recorded the estimated value we have colored corn, leaves, HOCKEY meanor of the witnesses in this of poultry on Kent County farms cattails and many other things. Tues., Oct. 14, Harrington playat \$16,582. At the last enumera- We also have many Halloween ed Milford in a hockey game at

ting our report cards today for ton by Mary Ann Messick.

passed away last week. She

We have two days vacation this week, Thursday and Friday. The

Josephine B. Cubbage Wednesday we got a new boy.

His name is Billy Dolbow and he

We have Thursday and Friday For the first time, the 1954 off because of the teacher's meet-

In art we made jewelry boxes

Reporters: Vickie Hill and Doris Spicer Mrs. Mann-Grade 6

committees to take care of the was on the home field. Har- with here mother, Mrs. Butler. Sant; decoration and tables, Mrs. | Vera G. Davis, Dale E. Wheatley

Reporters: Mr. Forcey-Grade 7

Mr. Forcey, Junior Science Department, believes Marvin H. Smith, state-ap- Census Bureau records reveals. with Halloween pictures. This awarded only to those who can The first agricultural census week we want to read some Hal- do the maximum and supermaximum in adition to the mini-Mrs. Gibson has taught us mum. On that basis, he is allow-Breeding was sentenced by mules in the county totaled 4745 some Halloween songs. We like ing the following pupils to work on special projects and to be given special library privileges: 8th Grades:

Susan Gilstad, Garen Ingenthrom, Claudia Neeman, Jean Thomas, 8-M; Edgar Wheeler, Carol McNally, Carol Smith, 8-N; Kay McDaniel, and Carol Stubbs,

Mrs. Quillen's fourth grade had June Thompson, 7-1; Randall make last Saturday's supper a an election of officers. The of- Knox Jr., Douglas Moore, Nancy success,

After studying electrical energy by falling water, Charles to Dover last Friday. We have a new pupil in our Moore painted a mural showing

Great enthusiasm is shown for grandmother, Mrs. Lewis But- Harvest Dinner Signs of fall are being shown reed basketry, since Alice Hearn ler.

Margaret Holden was absent with a score of 1-0. They played

Thurs., Oct. 16, the Varsity Pamela Trepasso's grandmother team played Delmar. This game



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We are making maps of the fairly well, but during the se- Washington, D. C., visited rela-Near East. When we are finish- cond half we started off with a tives here about last weekend. ed with the maps we will put great many fouls which set us Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Harrington should have won afternoon,

tionally good game. They won with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. that "B's" and "A's" should be with a score of 1-0. The goal C. E. Porter, Hickman, returned prizes which will be awarded New State Armory, Dover. Muswas scored by Jeanne Thomas, to their home here last Saturday. an eight grader who plays cen- They are enjoying the addition

> Patricia Ann Jack ward Porter. OFFICE NEWS

The local schools will be closed Thursday and Friday during the tal, returned to her home. D.S.E.A. Convention in Wilming-

Hobbs

Our W.S.C.S. will meet with 7th Grades: David Brobst, Har- day afternoon. A full attendold Ellwanger, Fred Greenley, ance is desired. The ladies ex-Willi maaitrnMintol,M anH ;K tend their appreciation to every- Thomas. William Martin, Milton Szmajda, one who helped in any way to

J. A. Willoughby was a patient two days in Easton Hospital, last

Mrs. Hilda Maloney and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Trice, motored

Elma Jean Stafford spent Thursday with Linda Stafford. Miss Ann Butler was a last Monday overnight guest of her

Matthew Lawless, Oxford, Pa. called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Saturday.

Mrs. Redmond Long was a last home. The score was a tie 1-1. Saturday evening guest of Mr. 6:30 p.m. at Caesar Rodney High We are looking forward to get- The goal was made for Harring- and Mrs. Paul Stafford and fami- School cafeteria.

> Butler family, Tuckahoe Neck, an attendance of more than 400. Mrs. Lewis Butler. Mr. and Mrs. tinguished guests, Mrs. Hazel Ramsburg remained overnight Hancock; hostess, Mrs. Ada Van

rington's first half was played Ronald Blazejack and wife, Alice Holmes; publicity, Mrs. Betback quite a bit and that's when attended the homecoming service W. Deane Johnston and Ralph ed. Delmar scored its winning goal. at Bloomery Church last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, The J. V. played an excep- Jr., having spent three weeks

al days' patient in Easton Hospi-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Ann, were: Miss Ellen Butler, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Laurel, Del.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. Mrs. F. E. Adams next Wednes- were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jr., Clarence Porter, and sister, Mrs. Brooks Wheatley and

daughter, rural Bridgeville, visitdaughter, rural Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, Federalsburg, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

land Towers and family.

Senator Williams to

The Kent County Republican KELLER. organization is planning a harvest dinner and meet your candidate night Thursday, Oct. 30, at

Mrs. Ruth Hall Concilio of near Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- Dover is general chairman of the burg, Boonsboro, and the Marvin dinner, which is expected to draw were Saturday evening guests of Other aires are, tickets for dis- Magnolia, Del.

ty Lou Wooleyhan; door itckets, Wine; Lieutenant Gov. David P. Buckson will be master of cere-

there will be plenty of door the dance will be held at the during the evening.

to the family, a son, Wayne Ed- who is running to succeed him- of Wilmington, which is one of Mrs. Luther J. Pippin, a sever- other candidates including Con- musical combines in the coungressman Hal Haskell, Jan Bove, try. Tickets for the dance are \$1.

and Arthur R. Hudson will also Mrs. Marjorie Lane; door prizes, trict candidates will be introduc-

Following the dinner an opportunity will be afforded to all to attend a dance sponsored by According to Mrs. Concilio Fourth District Republican Club, ic for the gala affair will be fur-U. S. Senator John J. Williams, nished by Fran-Joes orchestra self, will be the main speaker, the outstanding Polish-American

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Delaware Food Market Report

Meat prices are like a ball | The first heat of the day was bouncing up and down. This off with four cars entered. Car week they are up. Even fresh No. 19 driven by Bill Tribbett of pork which should be a good Greensboro took the lead in the buy because it's in season in- first few laps until the 9th lap, creased in price this week. when hard pressed by Car No. 9 Weekend specials offer the best driven by Brown of Harrington chance to save money on all and Car No. 12 (dozen) driven cuts of meat and most certain- by Bill Marvel of Greensboro ly on the most wanted cuts began moving up for a thrilling such as steak, rib roasts, chuck finish but not enough. It was ribs and pork chops. Look for checkered flag. bacon, both first and second The second heat race, five grades, to be on sale—these cars entered, was the highest sale prices offer worthwhile point cars. Car No. 9 driven

Poultry remains the best buy, Car No. 111 driven by Buddy on radio and TV. however, broilers-fryers have in- Spiering of Greensboro took the LIBRARY CLUB NEWS creased in price and are now leads in the first lap and held selling around 39c to 45c a lb. them until the finish when Car Some stores are featuring these No. 9 driven by Brown crossed delicious chickens during the the finish line first. weekend for 33c a lb. Turkeys The third heat race with six are steady in price as well as cars entered, ended up a surprise race for all the fans,

Egg prices are following the when Car No. 181 (the dark patern set by up and down pric- horse) driven by Arthur Dean es of meat. This week prices of Greensboro took the checkerare going both ways-Grade A ed flag. large eggs are up in price, but The consulation or 4th race of small and medium eggs are the day was also won by Car Remember No. 181 driven by Bob Miedl, when buying eggs to buy those his first win at the Choptank that are refrigerated. Keeping Speedway. This was surely eggs cool makes the difference big day for Car No. 181. between a truly fresh egg or an The feature race or the main old egg. The ups and downs in event of the day had 7 cars entemperature causes the whites tered. This race brought the to become thin, thus the egg is fans to their feet and kept no longer a grade A and you them on their feet until a very should not pay the prices for a close finish. Car No. 9 driven top quality egg when it is no by Brown took the lead in the 9:50.

For those of us caught some- No. 181 driven by Dean and where between our desire for Car No. 12 driven by Marvel product with only about half of the third curve and moved collected our dues. the calorie content of most up for a thrilling finish of the types of cheese.

tastes like a cheddar spread, yet ond place and Car No. 12 third could do our housekeeping duties. tee, Mrs. Virginia Morrow, Mrs. few calories to the daily place. Most cheeses average Another big event of the day around one hundred calories per was the powder puffs . (lady ounce—this one offers a mere drivers). There were five pow-55 calories per ounce. It comes der puffs entered being Betty Brobst, Fred Greenly, Milton in 2 lb. loaves that go easily Shulties in Car. No. 38, Elsie Szmajda, Joe Taylor, June on the budget as well as on the Marvel in Car No. 12, Ruth Dean Thompson.

(newcomer to the Speedway) in An oatmeal bread mix is al- Car No. 181, Shirley Tribbett so new on the grocery shelves. in Car No. 19, and Doris Lane It is easily made and a foil in Car No. 72. The race was pan just the right size for the off to a good start with Car No. loaf comes with the package. 12 in the lead until the 6th lap dates, raisins, or nuts may be when Car No. 181 moved up and bread. It may be served warm for the lead. This was another or cold and the children might great day for Car No. 12 winning like it as a change-off from another powder puff.

A new family size in canned day, the officials derby. These tuna is being introducted. Both all new drivers on the track chunk light meat and chunk were the flagmen, the trackmen white meat tuna are now avail- the announcers and pit men. able in family-size cans. driven by George Neal, flag-

The extra special race of the

man, in Car No. 38; Irvin Morris, announcer, in Car No. 19;

Howard Shulties, pit man, in Car No. 72; Pop Farrell, trackman,

in Car No. 12; Herman Kohland, pitman, in Car No. 181. The

officials got off to a good start

received at this race will be

County recorder of deeds in No-

If elected, he said he would

like to give old deed records spe-

Social Security News

By Eward F. Sullivan Manager of the Dover, Delaware with Neal in Car No. 38 hold-Social Security District Office ing the lead until the 10th lap

Social security benefits are in- when Car No. 19 spun out and tended to replace in part loss of the race was restarted. In the income brought about by the 12th lap Neal took "dozens" death, disability, or old-age re- place up-rooting the tires and tirement of the worker. For this Pop Farrell in Car No. 12 took reason, they are related to the the lead and held it until the average earnings of a worker in finish. employment or self-employment This Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 covered by the social security p.m. the Micro Midgets will hold law. Obviously, social security the annual Greensboro Lions benefits are affected by changes Club benefit race. All donations in the national economy.

The Congress voted an across-turned over to the Greensboro the-board increase in benefits ef- Lions Club to be used fective at the beginning of 1959, for sight conservation and the increase will be included (for needy children's glassin all benefit checks for January es) and the needy at Christmas which will reach beneficiaries in February which at the present time are badly needed. This is for a good February.

The benefit increases for re- cause so come out and support tired workers amount to about Lions Club. If possible members 7 per cent over the levels provided in the old law, with a minimum increase of \$3.00 in minimum increas the benefits payable to a retired free admission and an afternoon worker who came on the rolls of thrills. There will also be a at or after age 65. Slightly smal-powder puff derby. ler increases will be shown on the benefit checks of retired women workers who elected to Honey Cites His retire at age 62 or any age thereafter before reaching age 65. Proportionate increases will be For County Post made in benefits paid to beneficiaries who are the dependents Roy Honey, Democratic canor survivors of retired or de- didate for re-election as Kent ceased workers.

For retired male workers now vember elections, this week put getting benefit payments, the his record and platform before monthly payments will range the electorate. from \$33 to \$116, as compared The county official said the folwith \$30 to \$108.50 under the old lowing improvements had been law. For women workers now made in his office during his getting retirement benefits the term of office: increased checks will range from Put corporation records in a \$26.40 to \$116 per month. This separate room, accessibility of slightly lower minimum benefit which is granted only a key from is due to the fact that some the recorder of deeds. Installed women chose to retire before age modern equipment, including

electric typewriters and electric Our ofice, at 230 W. Locker- adding machines. Put deeds deman St., Dover, has available partment in one unit. Put mortfree pamphlets that explain these gages in one unit. and other changes in the social Honey says everyone receives security law. If you telephone equally fair treatment, when reus at 6-1426 we shall be glad to questing service in his office, regardless of politics, creeds, or mail you a pamphlet.

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Greensboro Harrington School Micro-Midget News Notes

ANTRIM PROGRAM

Grades 5 thru 8 inclusive, were entertained on Oct. 16 with an entrim program "Marimba Echoes," featuring the Orems. Fleming Orem has been play-

ing the marimba since he was in high school, having had his own show on the Columbia Broadcastroasts, fresh pork hams, spare- still Car No. 19 that took the ing System. He was assisted by his wife, Viola, who in addition to being an artist at the marimba, is also a concert singer, formerly with the Pacific Opera Faith Gustafson, Beatrice Lyons, Company. They have also been by Brown of Harrington and

The meeting was called to or-

business.

der by our president. The secretary read the minutes. ces Wilcox. They stood approved as read. There wasn't any old or new

her trip to Mexico during the summer. She brought some things Notes in to show us that she bought in Mexico. She brought back blankets, earrings, bracelet, pocket books, Aztec Indian masks, a ring, a pin, and Mexican basthe life in Mexico.

We enjoyed having Mrs. Dolby with us for this meeting. The meeting was adjourned at

Reporter: Shirley Ellers p.m. 6th lap hard pressed by Car LIBRARY NEWS

The meeting was called to orthe slim silhouette and a love who both moved up in the 16th der by our president. The secreof good food, there's welcome lap until the 24th lap when tary read the minutes. The min- er, at this meeting. news in an entirely new cheese Car No. 181 moved to the inside utes were approved as read. We

afternoon only half a car length on Nov. 5 and 6, and the help tion. The program was in charge This processed cheese spread ahead. Car No. 181 taking the we can give. The meeting was of the Education chairman, Mrs. looks like a cheddar spread checkered flag, Car No. 9 sec- adjourned at 10:20 so that we Barratt Simpler and her commit-

HONOR ROLL

1st Six Weeks

7th grade, Mr. Jeffers—David 7th Grade, Mr. Forcey—Susan

McDonald. 7th Grade, Miss Schreiner -Stuart Greenberg.

8th Grade, Miss Morris-Karen

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Tuesday, November 4

Ingerthron, Jean Thomas. 8th Grade, Mr. Nasser-Carol

McNally, Carol Smith. 8th Grade, wirs. Dolby-Patsy Bradley, Carol Stubs.

9th Grade, Mr. Cotter-Connie Biddle, Sandra Tatman. 10th Grade, Mrs. Pollitt-Sharon Breeding, Beatrice Collins. Bonnie Dickerson, Mary A. Fair,

George Pfeiffer, Wiliam Thomp-11th Grade, Mr. Fox-Ronnie Swain, Sandra Kates.

1th Grade, Mr. Rutledge -Thelma Collins, Patsy Jack, Kitty Lou Smith.

12th Grade, Miss Paskey -Mary Ann Lyons.

12th Grade, Miss Dickrager -Emily Ann Brown, Joan Collins, Jeanne Coulbourn, Linda Humes. James Schiff, John Taylor, Fran-

Mrs. Dolby talked to us about Felton Avon Club

Wednesday, Oct. 29, the club some Mexican money and passed program will be on conservait around for us all to see. She tion, presented by Mrs. Nelson had a Hexican ashtry, Mexican Hammond, conservation chairman and her committee, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. J. A. Jester, Mrs. B. T. East and Mrs. kets. Mrs. Dolby told us about Mary Layfield. The topic for the afternoon will be "Refinishing Furniture" and any one interested in this subject is invited to attend this meeting which is at the Felton Fire Hall at 2

> Club members are asked to bring their donations of food,

At the October 15 meeting Miss Anne Cheavans, Dover, was the We talked about the Book Fair guest speaker on "Adult Educa-Reporter, Betty Dobraski C. M. Simpler, Mrs. Albert Warren, and Mrs. W. W. Wood.

Attending the State Board meeting of the D.F.W.C. in Dover last Thursday were Mrs. Richard Hardy, Mrs. Harold Schabinger, Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

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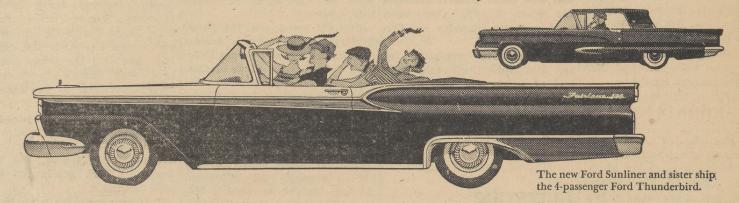
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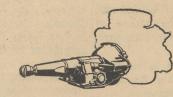
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DRINKERS BEWARE-Col. John P. Ferguson (left), Superintendent of the Delaware State Police, and Capt. John F. Herbert, director of the Education and Information Division, display one of three posters that are to be used by the State Police in a concerted drive aimed at educating the motoring public on the hazzards involved in drinking She also spoke of activities that while driving. Designed by Capt. Herbert, these posters will be displayed in special exhi- will be held in the near future bits set up by the State Police in various localities throughout the state.

of Philadelphia visited with Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richand Mrs. Leon Kukulka Sunday. ardson.

Vanville in Massey. Hank Couchman of Dewey Beach spent the weekend with Robert Quillen.

Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker of Milford and Mr. and sils and adenoids. Mrs. W. R. Massey, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee of Sudlersville Sunday.

The officers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Oscar Gillette attended work for October in furnishing Smith, president; Susan Brown, be the hostess.

Mrs. George Porter is spending Leon Porter and family.

are touring the Southwest.

The Mother's Auxiliary of the Cherub Choir of the Asbury Church, met at the home of Mrs. Burrsville Charles Peck Jr. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jonathan Hopkins was co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin are visiting relatives in New York State this week.

Barstow in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Peggy Malek visited with relatives in Washington, D. C. tient in Milford Memorial Hosover the weekend.

The Pathfinders Class of the Asbury Church will meet at the hurt in his power mower. home of Mrs. J. Edward Taylor Harry Porter suffered a para-Oct. 29. The members will come lytic stroke Wednesday. masked.

Rickie, spent a few days with re- room. latives in Corry, Pa.

Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Jerread, Mrs. Le-

representatives of Harrington Ida Harmoning. D.S.E.A. meeting in Wilmington. weekend with her parents, Mr. Farmington Mrs. Lewis Slaughter spent and Mrs. Houston Thawley. last weekend visiting relatives in

Philadelphia. Saturday in Salisbury.

Archie Faegan was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst Sunday.

receiving congraulations on the Church Notes Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackett weekend in Salem, N. J.

Dakota hunting pheasant.

boy, Ill.

Virginia Clarkson.

Mrs. Patosi Moore spent Sun- er. day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and Miss Plummer.

M.r and Mrs. Clinton Connel-Mr. and Mrs. George Price and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and daughter, Jean Louise, and cake were served.

daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wilson lude "Grand Offertory in G" of Wilmington last week.

last Wednesday in Wilmington. tury composition). The Junior in Amsterdam - and lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Levand Rehoboth spent Sunday evening plied by Mrs. Orrie Hobbs.

weekend with her cousin, Joey Corner was a dinner guest of Mr. 7:30 at Georgetown Presbyterian

Clay Jester, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jester entered Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker of the Milford Memorial Hospital use for adults, youth, and chil- President's Parley Month. Tuesday for the removal of ton-

Mrs. Margaret Saunders, Miss spent Saturday in Salisbury.

Wechtenhiser Monday evening, the State W.C.T.U. Convention this service. Oct. 27. Mrs. Wechtenhiser will held in Lewes Thursday and Fri- The fall meeting of the Dover day of last week.

some time with Mr. and Mrs. the Peninsula Conference W.S. day, Oct. 28. The place is Cal-C.S. of which Mrs. Earl Sylves- vary Methodist Church in Mil-Mrs. Katie Austin who has ter is president, met at Asbury ford. Registrations by Oct. 24. been on the sick list is much im- Church yesterday. The Ruth Circle of the local society, Mrs. A. usual. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler B. Parsons, leader, served a

Union Sunday School 10 a.m., Robert Collins, superintendent. Worship service 11 a.m., sermon Clara Watts visited Mrs. Mary superintendent. The baptismal a time to help, not hurt. service was well attended at which there were seven children

Roland Draper Sr. is a papital after having a very bad accident when he got his hand

Mrs. Elma Blades is very Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and son, poorly and is confined to her plans a "Religion in American"

Miss Sally Pitlick was the din- Coatsville, Pa., spent the day among its members and friends. ner guest of Miss Joan Smith Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Layton and wis Slaughter, Mrs. Preston Mrs. Bailey of Dover, spent the remember, "November for Brown and Leon Donovan were day recently with his sister, Mrs. church attendance."

School Wednesday evening at the | Sarah Thawley spent th Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell

and family and mother, Mrs. My-Mrs. Grace Howerd spent last rtle Mitchell of Chester, Pa. home of the home of Mr. and the Farmington School. Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter are Trinity Methodist

The attention of all the wo-

men of Trinity church is called Tuesday. and family are spending the to the "Week of Prayer and Self-Denial" program, which in- is home on a 15-day leave from J. Edward Taylor is in South cludes cottage or neighborhood the Navy. prayer meetings (designed for Oscar Gillette is spending a small groups of half a dozen or Hook, Pa., spent the weekend few days visiting with his cou- a few more) on Saturday, Oct. visiting his sister-in-law and sin, Miss Julia Barclay in Am- 25, Monday, Oct. 27, Tuesday, family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trib-Oct. 28, Wednesday, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer and Friday the 31st. There will and granddaughter, and Mr. and be no prayer meetings on Tues- ton visited her sister, Mrs. E. G. Mrs. Clarence Barlow and chil- day the 28th, because of the Langford Saturday. dren visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dover District Missionary In-William L. Cain at their home stitute scheduled for Tuesday in Big Stone Beach Sunday eve- evening at 7:30, and because of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. the W.S.C.S. district meeting in William Gray. Mr and Mrs. Jack Holland and Milford in Asbury Methodist children and Walter Moore of Church, Harrington. Asbury is Milford spent Sunday with Mrs. joining with Trinity in all the gatherings of the Week of Pray-

This week of prayer also includes a joint meeting at Trinity Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26. ley gave a party Sunday in honor There will be a round table disof their daughter, Kay's, fourth cussion in addition to a fully birthday. Those present were planned program. Mrs. Nasser of Asbury and Mrs. Wilcox of S.M.D. Marshall of Milford visit-Trinity have arranged the weeks ed Miss Jessie Harrington of Dovprogram.

Sunday morning we have Sun-, prelude is "Reformation Chor- the turkey dinner on Oct. 25. Mrs. O. C. Passmore visited her ale" by Mendelsjohn, the postby Lefebre-Wely, and the an-lands played checkers the other tions in other countries to get Mrs. Phyllis Callahan spent them "Ye Watchers" (17th cen- day against an electronic brain ideas about starting TV in the concession stand during games.

Of Local Interest | Miss Anna Lewis, Mrs. nerbert of the flowers on the altar are supplying the flowers of the flowers on the altar are supplying the flowers of the flower Miss Anna Lewis, Mrs. Herbert Choir is also scheduled to sing.

We might call the attendtion of interested persons to the Au-Gale McReynolds spent the Mrs. Euranie Carrie of Argo's dio-Visual Institute Sunday 2:30and Mrs. E. A. Richardson Mon- Church, conducted by the Council of Churches of Maryland-Delaware, Inc. It includes the "Why" of audio-visuals in S.S. and church, and materials and dren. Bring your own lunch for supper (dessert free).

Nellee Hopkins and Mrs. Mild- Myrtle Anderson are to welcome Junior chairmen in their offices B. Parsons, prize photographs; red Wyatt and son, Tommy, visitors at the church door at and told them of the program Mrs. Helen McNally, decorated morning worship. This con- they should follow this year. Easter eggs, and oil paintings; The Rev. Lorraine Ottinger cludes the Loyal Workers Class Chairmen installed were: Linda Miss Carole McNally, oil paint-

District of the Woman's Society The executive committee of of Christian Service occurs Tues-Thursday - choir rehearsals as |

> Friday the Intermediate MYF meets from 7 to 8 p.m.

Saturday-older adults (60 and meeting for you at Avenue, Mil- fense Stamps. ford. This is conference wide, There will be a UNICEF party dolph Trepasso.

at the Century Club for all chil-

Last week Trinity church received the ministrations of the landscape artists in setting out new shrubbery and preparing the front for new lawn seeding, and the steeplejacks were at work repairing and painting the steeple. During November Trinity Life" (RIAL) campaign to en-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nuss of courage church attendance

You will receive cards as reminders. Please give these cards your deepest consideration, and

The W.S.C.S. of Salem M. E Church will hold a turkey din-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins one day last week. Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Sam-

Louis Hamilton of Norfolk, Va.

James Kennerly of Marcus

bitt. Mrs. Homer Brown of Harring-

Mrs. Mae Sweegan of Seaford spent Wednesday and Thursday

parents.

mington M. E. Church. Mrs. David S .Grant and Mrs

sonage Sunday.

er Tuesday.

Susan Hackett, Terry and Diane day School at 10 and morning William Messick entertained the town, early Tuesday evening. Carroll and Lawrence Wood and worship at 11 when the pastor W.S.C.S. of the Salem M.E. Early Wednesday morning the family of Centreville. Kay re- talks on "A New World Order" Church Thursday evening of last alarm went off twice because ceived many nice gifts. Ice cream (Reformation Day). The organ week. Plans were discussed for of a short circuit.

Prince Bernhard of the Nether- Committee abroad to study sta-

AL MIKULICH PONTIAC, INC. The annual visitation of state department officers of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Tuesday evening at the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Unit No. 7, at the Post Home. Mrs. Dale Roth, unit president, welcomed the guests who were Mrs. Charles Allen, Dept. president; Mrs. Elwood Short, executive secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Grant Garis, state chairman of Junior Auxiliaries; Mrs. George Scout, national executive committee woman, and immediate past state president; and Mrs. Wm. J. B. Regan, national security chair-

Mrs. Allen congratulated Mrs. Roth on the fine work the local unit is doing, making special mention of the fact that Unit No. Harrington 7 is a quota unit, having secured 100% membership for this year. Century Club the Veteran's Day celebration at Delaware Memorial Bridge on Nov. 9, and the radio and television conference to be held in Smyrna on October 28.

man.

C.K.R.T. Auxiliary

News

Mrs. Short announced that ship in the department of 679. were present.

Mrs. Scout told of her trip to It was quite inspiring to note

Mrs. Georgia Jacobs and Miss held at 7 p.m. She installed the and water color paintings; A. secretary; Bonnie Tucker, treasurer; Diane Smith, Sgt.-at-arms; and Jeanne Lee Anderson, chaplain. She told the senior members that there are several afghan; Mrs. Gilstad and Miss of being a member of the first awards available to the Juniors Anne Gilstad, paintings; Mrs. place Dairy Judging Team in

ment national security chairman, Carole Smith, painting; Mrs. High School, Edward is freguenturged the unit to support the Howard Cooper, oil paintings and ly on the honor roll, serves as Crusade for Freedom, and the hooked rugs; Mrs. Frank O'Neal president of his F.F.A. chapter up) remember all afternoon buying of U.S. Bonds and De- Sr., hooked rugs, and Mrs. Allen

and the speaker is the Rev. Dr. ent and introduced. They were selections ,accompanied by Mrs. Leo Rippy, and the date Nov. 1. Mrs. Alfred Crisson and Mrs. Ru- Earl Sylvester, and directed by

tate this week.

Ald Liddicoat. Wesley Sunday Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. School 10 a.m., Norman Outten, a time to help not Girl's State at Dover in June ton Downing, Mrs. Albert Got-The November-December issue were also guests. They told of leib, Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, Mrs. of "Upper Room" is available their experiences serving as Ernesh Raughley and Mrs. Wil-director of the advance departlegislators at the week-long pro- liam S. Smith. gram.

> Five dollars was donated to the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company.

Mrs. William Humes was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of remodeling the post kitchen lor and Mrs. Gooden Callaway will serve on the committee. Refreshments were served fol-

lowing adjournment.

Reese Theatre Has Twin Bill For Weekend

ner with all the trimmings Sat., the management of the Reese Clubs and the American Field were weekend guests at the Oct. 25 beginning at 4 o'clock at Theatre. The reason— "Special Service. Mrs. Shaw explained Mrs. Emma Harper of Seaford sentation," The effort to please the cub voted to support the provisited her cousin and husband, every member of the family. ject with a monetary donation.

presentation this Friday and Sa- pointed as local chairman. She turday, Oct. 24 and 25. John will be working with J. C. Mesuel Andrew, and Mrs. William Drew Barrymore and Lita Miles sner in presenting the require-Messick were in Wilmington are the stars in the sensation- ments to students in the junior al "Never Love A Stranger," class at the Harrington High with Steve Brodie in 'Spy in School, who would be eligible the Sky," the cofeature. A hula The award will be a half year of hoop contest is scheduled for study in a foreign country, durthe Saturday afternoon matinee ing the first half of their senior with a sepcial presentation of year. A committee of five from "Zorro's Fighting Legion."

latest sensation hit, "The Night the city of Wilmington will be Heaven Fell," at the Reese selected as winners. Theatre ,Sunday, Monday, and presents as the cofeature, Stew- Tues., Nov. 4, with Mrs. J. C. art Grainger in "Harry Black Messner presenting the program and the Tiger," one of the out- on Education. Tuesday, Oct. 26-27-28. MGM Larry Rash of Norfolk Va., standing adventure hits of the School Board spent the weekend visiting his season. It's three hours of excit- Has Short Meeting ing entertainment. Producer Several attended the open Control prices prevail on this house at the M. E. Church par- show only: 25c-50c-75c. The management of the Reese Thea-Frank Smith conducted morn- tre does not recommend "The ing services Sunday at the Far- | Night Heaven Fell," for children.

WOODSFIRE

Firemen extinguished a woods fire on the Smith property on Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. Delaware 14, two miles west of

> Eire has sent a Television Irish Republic.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

elaware General Corporation Law

AL MIKULICH PONTIAC, INC. By W. J. Brown, President 3t 11-7 exp.

News Notes

her committee presented the fine arts program at the Harrington New Century Club Tuesday afternoon. A wonderful display of there are six quota units in the arts and crafts by local persons state, now with a total member- delighted the members who has won many honors by exhib-

Indianapolis to attend the Na- the variety of the displays, tional Civil Defense conefrence. which ranged from needlework She also announced that Novem- to hand decorated Easter eggs, ber has been designated as Past and included a number of oil and water color paintings. Those Mrs. Garis was a guest at the who contributed their art work meeting of the Junior members were: Miss Loretta Paskey, oil ing; Miss Frances Wilcox, watercolors; Mrs. Brinton Holloway, sampler; Mrs. Floyd Nasser, charcoal drawings; Mrs. Fulton Down- and dairy products judging coning and Miss Frances Downing, tests which were held in Waterpaintings; Mrs. Luster Rogers, loo, Io. This trip was the result Charles Peck Jr., chair caning Delaware earlier in the year. Mrs. Regan, who is depart- and hand-cut lamp shades; Miss Parsons, decorated gourds.

Two new members were pres- The club chorus sang three Mrs. Oscar Nemesh.

Miss Sylvia Willis and Miss A social hour followed. Mem

Mrs. William Shaw presided at the business meeting. The re- Dr. Browning has a wealth of gular order of business was fol- experience in the mission field. 1 p.m. It is to be called "Lunch- ble. eon is Served." 125 tickets at as a project this year. Mrs. Tom \$1 each will be offered for sale Clendening, Mrs. Leonard Tay- and it promises to be a most unusual and different luncheon. Door prizes will be offered. Contact Mrs. Charles Peck Sr., for tickets.

The club members voted to donate \$5 to the Boy Scouts of America. A new project in the club pro-

gram this year is the Delaware High School International Award a joint project of the Delaware "Always a good show," says State Federation of Women's effort is made to balance a pre- breifly about the program and Such a show is one listed for Mrs. William Minner was apthe community will serve as a It's the big news-in fact it's committee of selection. Four an explosion of a bombshell-as students from the state, one Bridgette Bardot appears in her from each county and one from

The next meeting will be held

The Board of Education held a meeting Thursday night, Oct. 17, which was rather unusualit lasted only an hour and a half. However, it was the board's second meeting this month. The board's meetings usually

last three to three and a half hours, despite a passed motion to restrict them to two hours. In Thursday's meeting, the following business was done:

Superintendent of schools empowered to finish building a concrete base, and to attach steps, David Brian in to a tower on the athletic field. The bottom of the tower, form-REGULAR PRICES erly the judges stand at Kent & YOU'LL MEET YOUR Sussex Fairgrounds, is used as a

The board accepted an invita-

tion to appear at a meeting of requested to send its minister, it with the President and he the Lions Club Monday evening lay leader, chairman of the Com- agreed to support it. to explain the contemplated building of a high school.

lettering on school vehicles: "Harrington Public School, Harrington, Del."

Voted to buy four street directional signs for the high school, and two for Pierre S. du-Pont School. These will be the same size and style as signs soon to be erected by the city. Sites of the signs are to be determined.

Births

IN BEEBE HOSPITAL, Lewes October 16 — Mr. and Mrs. a boy, Charles Leonard, Jr.

October 18 — Mr. and Mrs. a girl, Donna Lyn. Mr. and Mrs. trying to meet this challenge. I Andrew Howard Imhof, of Reho- can report to you that I voted both, a boy, Jesse Stephen.

ford, a girl, Carole Lee.

Caesar Rodney (Continued from page one)

iting his products in the state crop show and at the Kent and Sussex Fair.

Previously, he had won \$100 from the National F.F.A. Foundation for winning the Delaware Farm Electrification contest. Last spring he was also elected one of Delaware's outstanding F.F.A. members and was persented one of the coveted State Farmer Degree Awards.

Recently, he represented Delaware along with two others from the Caesar Rodney F.F.A. Chapter in the National F.F.A. dairy Asenior at Caesar Rodney

and is a varsity athlete. Upon graduation the youth

ming program into a full time MISSIONARY SCHOOL

plans to expand his present far-

(Continued from page one) The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Dallas L. Browning, ment of the division of World

lowed. The Ways and Means Much free literature and aids Committee announced that a spc- for those responsible in the local cial luncheon will be served at church for the promotion of the the club house Tues., Nov. 11 at cause of missions will be availa-

Each church in the district is



GET MORE OUT OF LIFE VISIT MOVIE CENTER OFTEN

GIANT HALLOWEEN SHOW 7:15 & 9 P. M. - Boris Karlof in "FRANKENSTEIN 1970"

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 24-25 1. John Drew Barrymore - Lita Milan jir NEVER LOVE A STRANGER

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WED.-THURS., OCT. 29-30 Audie Murphy in "RIDE A CROOKED MILE" **GHOST OF THE CHINA SEAS**

FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

mission on Missions, and the president of the Woman's Society Congress, will enable qualified Voted to have the following of Christian Service, and as many

other persons as possible. The institute is under the direction of the Rev. Ira E. Doyle, the Dover District Missionary Beach.

HASKELL CITES

(Continued from page one) by a considerable margin. This ual self-reliance. brought about a thorough reevaluation of our defense organ- as minority members, we were Charles Leonard Jr., of Delaware, ization, our educational system, unsuccessful in getting a sound and the strength of our economy. labor reform bill up for discus-October 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Many human problems confront- sion in our Committee. We tried Elmer Franklin Hall, of Franking each family, both farm and to hold hearing three times durcity, had to be acted on.

"To the second session of the down on a party line vote. Harry Leslie Blades, of Dagsboro, 85th Congress fell the job of in every instance to strengthen October 20 - Mr. and Mrs. our national security because Mrs. Arnold B. Gilstad and Joseph Luther Lynch, of Frank- felt that, in doing so, I best served the interests of the people of our state and country. "The House Education and La-

> bor Committee, of which I am a member, considered proposals for new education legislation including a plan to provide for more highly trained scientific minds. "This year one of the most urgent education requirements was

> to help provide the means for more young persons to obtain a better college education and to offer an incentive for more of these people to go into teaching. There were many plans put forward to accomplish this, including huge Federal grant programs, but I felt that a Student Loan Program was the soundest way to tackle the problem. "Therefore, with the assistance

of many people, I developed a program of providing money to accredited colleges and universities which could be borrowed by qualified students to help pay for their tuition and other costs. After writing and introducing this new legislation, I discussed

TUES.

"This bill ,as passed by the students to borrow up to \$1000.00 a year. The loan must be repaid within 11 years after graduation and the costs of borrowing the money is 3% after graduation unsecretary and pastor of Epworth til the loan is repaid. This is not Methodist Church, Rehoboth a free educational program, but one which permits students to finance their own college education if they are willing to assume the financial responsibility. This by the Soviet Union increased is in line with our traditional the threat to the United States fundamental concept of individ-

> "Despite our continuing efforts ing the year and were voted



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