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FIRE HAZARDS BEING ELIMINATED

recommendations was discussed Travel Business at the meeting of the Harrington Special School District Board Could Double of Education Thursday evening, Oct. 15.

The superintendent, J. storage space will be procured Lions Club. the annex.

In other business the Board States. approved the superintendent's been standing over the sidewalk. to pay us a visit." Procedure of treatment of sick

Harrington, a telephone installed economy. in the field house, incinerators Mr. Bissell said that President Joint Observance built at both schools, and leaks Eisenhower has issued a special

nings of Nov. 7 and Nov. 21. area. At the November meeting of

to school children during the day and the evening will be reserved for adults. This move was necessary because of limited seating space in the auditorium.

43 Road Bids

one group of six in the north- Travel Council." central section of Sussex Coun-Roach & Sons, of Georgetown, Avon Club to submitted the low bid of \$105,- Entertain Felton 195 on this project. The other dirt road project involved two School Faculty irt roas, totaling 2.6 miles, in

and Walls Avenue in Stony Crest, planned by the educational chair- hospitalized veterans throughout also had 80 accidents, likewise Denial at Asbury Methodist north of Wilmington.

Paul Scotton, of Dover, with committee. and Sussex County.

Of Local Interest

H. G. Farrow Sr. spent the weekend in the Poconos.

its he made to St. Johnstown at 2:30 p. m.

In First State to open from the inside, metal bers of the Wilmington Manor

shop, a fire-proof door encloses ator said that the First State's members of the Rexall Family, the supply room, a fire-proof potential has not been scratched, who through John Bowles, Rexroom has been completed for and he looks forward to increas- all President, demonstrated the waxes and paints, etc., and new ed activity in 1960, which is the community service representawiring has been completed in year when many Europeans are tive of all Rexall Drug Stores.

recommendation to place a new Travel Council, Mr. Bissell said can system of free and competistep to the west entrance of the its principal job is "to sell Dela- tive enterprise," colored school, to pave a portion ware . . . its attractions . . . its by the building, and to cover historical places . . . its recrea- Rexall's service in Poznan, the the sidewalk, which is below tion areas . . . and alert more Department of Commerce inlevel, with blacktop. Water had people by every means possible vited Rexall to move their en-

He pointed to the successful Salonica, Greece. So the Rexall school children was discussed ventures of similar organizations Drug Store—which was the first with Mrs. Lagatha Farrow, school in neighboring states, where by American drug store shown beunited effort and a pool of re- hind the Iron Curtain-is pre-Other things completed includ- sources, thousands of new pat- sently being exhibited at the ed the cleaning of the ditch at rons have been attracted and in- 24th International Fair now in Newark Tank Plant the colored school by the City of come has benefited the entire progress in Salonica.

The group made a motion to from other nations to visit the The group made a motion to from other nations to visit the give the cheerleading sponsor, United States in 1960. The State Sunday, Nov. 8 Doris Fry, \$100 for her services. Development Department ex-The installation of shower par- pects to sponsor a promotion, titions in the girls' shower room "The First State First in '60" was authorized as well as the which the speaker commended. use of the building was permitted He urged that all other groups to the Boy Scouts for their interested in attracting visitors meetings, and to the Harrington join to broadcast the Delaware Square Dance group for the eve- message over the widest possible

Singling out Winterthur and the board the group will formu- Hagley Museums as outstanding late a schedule regarding rates New Castle County attractions, for the use of school buildings Mr. Bissell also stated that Fort The board decided there would its place among the nation's forebe no admission charge for the most historical sites. He said the Jersey City, N.J., attorney who bat vehicles for fiscal 1960 and start negotiated the distance in 1 Christmas program this year. fort will be a particular drawing was recently elected national the ultimate composition of the start negotiated the distance in was recently elected national the ultimate composition of the start negotiated the distance in was recently elected national the ultimate composition of the start negotiated the distance in was recently elected national the ultimate composition of the start negotiated the distance in the presented of the start negotiated the distance in the presented of the start negotiated the distance in the presented of the start negotiated the distance in the presented of the start negotiated the distance in the presented of the start negotiated the distance in the presented of the start negotiated the distance in the presented of the start negotiated the distance in the presented of the start negotiated the distance in the presented of the start negotiated the distance in the presented of the start negotiated the distance in the start negotiated the distance in the start negotiated the distance in the start negotiated the start negotiated the distance in the start negotiated the sta card during the 100th anniversary of the Civil War which be- Veterans. gins in 1961 for a four year

A total of 43 bids from 22 tions and many others we will Plans are underway to have a tion in making the announce- and Bill Pike all posted their contracting concerns was received be able to reflect an increase in dinner following the ceremony at ment Sen. Frear indicated that fastest clockings of the autumn by the State Highway Depart- the general economy of the state. a hotel or restaurant not far he would continue to urge the on Friday. ment recently when they opened It would mean more employ- distant from the bridge. Details authorities to keep the Chrysler With Dwight Hackett lost for bids on six projects. It was the ment . . . more gasoline tax for of the dinner will be announced plant in operation and to retain the season, Coach McDonald Marriage Licenses first bid opening by the depart- Delaware and more sales of next week the state chairman it as a major component of any must develop a good No. 5 man many commodities.

Two of the projects provided "Let's face it" Mr. Bissell con- Mr. Alpern urged units from for resurfacing existing highways, cluded, "Delaware Memorial all over the state to turn out for Auto Accident one from Scott's Corner to Bridge in eight years has poured the tribute which he said not Greenwood, 3.5 miles, for which the equivalent of the entire only is to honor the living and Up In September Standard Bitulithic Co., of Mt. population of the United States dead veterans of all wars, but the improvements of dirt roads, the primary goal of the Delaware few years.

concern also submitted the low be the guests of the Avon Club ed to be platform guests. bid of \$37,484.90 on this project. of Felton at a tea Wednesday, Samuel A. Lynch, department Wilmington and New Castle And Self-Denial

661.27 for the reconstruction and bers went on a tour of the Dover chairman of a committee to se- had 80 of the accidents, an inimprovement of Rothwell Road Air Force Base. This tour was lect a gift for distribution to crease of 7 while Sussex County man, Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler and the state on Veterans Day . .

a price of \$36,470 was the low The club will have a bake and the past several years. bidder on providing surface food sale at the Fire Hall Sat- It was also noted that Frank September, 199 were from other Sr., spiritual life secretary of the pee, Mass., and Anna Golon, 61, treatment materials for the Kent urday morning, Oct. 31, at 10 J. Horty, general manager of states and 154 had no insurance. Woman's Society of Christian Dover. o'clock. Mrs. George Harrington Delaware Memorial Bridge has There were a total of 226 per- Service, has made plans for the and Mrs. Ida Hughes are in again extended every courtesy of sons injured in these acidents. observation of the week.

India will increase taxes of vil-

Sunday marks the celebration | Church to preach and to gain of the 180th anniversary of St. new converts for the church. Johnstown Methodist Church, lo- The Rev. Thomas J. Turkingcated near Greenwood. The church came into being from a The Rev. Thomas J. Turking-ton, pastor of Grace Methodist new officers as following. series of meetings held at the Church, Denton, for 29 years, President, Sarah Moore; vice- Game and Fish Commissioners Quiet Hour is The Secret of His | Funeral services, Thursday at globe. home of William Laws under the will deliver the address of the president, Marilyn Jarrell; sec- announced today the formation Presence. "We ask no richer 11 a.m., will be held from the UNICEF Halloween will be Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell, and Mrs. inspiring preaching of Francis afternoon. Assisting the speaker retary, Ann Hoffman; treasurer, of a Pension Trust by which in- blessing from This Quiet Day, Moore Funeral Home, Denton. held this year Fri., Oct. 30 at Fulton Downing, tags; Mrs. Wil-The first church building dates church, the Rev. Muriel Smith, All the 4-H members are invit- years of age or under have elect- sciousness of thy entering every the Princess Anne Methodist tury Club. Each child will be Rapp, publicity; Mrs. Millard

will be the minister of the Alice Hearn. In Asbury's journal are quota- by the speaker and the church ney School. tions that tell of the several vis- choir. This special service begins The next meeting will be held on separation or retirement from presence, through Jesus Christ Argnetina will have a super- in the town that evening.

Local Pharmacy Cited by Veep

Thomas E. Clendening, Rexall druggist in Harrington was today awarded a citation from Viceof Commerce.

Messner, reported Harrington Delaware's tourist and travel Fairs, having awarded a citation 22) by rain. Otherwise, the meet Lumber and Supply Co. were in business could be doubled if a to the Rexall Drug Company for will end Saturday night, weather the process of completing fire pool of resources were estab- outstanding service to the United permitting. doors in the annex building, lished for promotion, Harry B. States Government, further exwindow grates in the basement Bissell, Jr., president of the Del- tends this recognition of parti- Dem. Women's rooms of the annex will be made aware Travel Council, told mem- cipation in the United States Exhibit in the 1959 International Club to Hold Trade Fair, Poznan, Poland, to for inflammables in the school The motel and restaurant oper- Clendening Pharmacy, and all Dance Tomorrow expected to visit the United You contributed significally to world understanding of peace Explaining the purpose of the and prosperity under the Ameri-

In further commendation of

proclamation, inviting tourists Of Veterans Day

of Veterans Day on Sun., Nov. 8, According to Sen. Frear the fer hard for the No. 3 spot.

Plaza were initiated this week. cation of a record turn-out of duction. societies for the occasion.

commander of the Jewish War so-called production base.

said.

speaker, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs of same month of last year.

that facility to cooperate in mak-(Continued on back page)

4-H Club Notes

man.

Sharon and Marilyn Walls.

In the old business we talked about our project book. Under new business we elected

at the home of Marilyn Jarrell.

RACES MAY END

The 30-day fall harness meet President Richard M. Nixon on of the Kent & Sussex Racing Asbehalf of the U.S. Department sociation is scheduled to end here this week.

The award reads, in part, "The

Sale of tickets is going good for the annual Harvest Dance, to be held tomorrow evening in

The dance, with music by the Star Lighters, will be cabaret style. Tables will be reserved. A feature will be spotlight danc-

Tickets may be purchased at tire operation from Poland to the door or from club members. Mrs. Hattie Tarburton is general chairman of the dance, while Mrs. Ruth Rusby is chairman of the ticket commmittee.

May Remain

Plans for the annual joint which would have adversely af- ready won the No. 4 berth on a varsity monogram winner in Delaware-New Jersey observance fected the Newark tank plant. the squad and is pressing Pfeif- 1958.

recommended an entirely new fifth followed by Buck Bradley Julius J. Alpern, state chair- concept for the production of in sixth. Seventh position was man, who represents the Jewish track laying vehicles which won by Don Rothermel. Rother-War Veterans, said that from would have eliminated the mel, the most improved runner early reports there is every indi- Chrysler plant from future pro- on the team, is threatening to

sion will be Bernard Abrams, a should be taken to procure com- figure in the scoring.

"It is especially appropriate plained that of immediate con- pounds, of him, continues to imthat Mr. Abrams be our speaker cern is a pending contract for prove as does Charles Moore, "If we really put our shoulder since he comes from the neigh- 720 M-60 tanks which will be the only eighth grader in the 16 to the wheel and secure the in- boring state which has cooper- apparently be let during fiscal group. terest of hotel, motel, restaurant ated in making the Veterans Day 1960. In addition to the long owners, museums, the boating observance an outstanding one range problem of maintaining Rothermel, Lekites, David Hitchand commercial fishing attrac- in the country," Mr. Alpern said. Delaware's role in tank produc- ens, Wix, Martin Bard, Moore 2 new production program.

Pleasant, submitted the low bid into this area. Our job is to en- also stresses the citizenship re- There was an increase in Septcourage people to travel to . . . sponsibilities which veterans ember of accidents involving Two other projects involved not through Delaware. This is have developed over the past damage in excess of \$100 along the streets and highways in this Along with the principal state in comparison with the

Delaware and Gov. Robert B. The Financial Responsibility Meyner of New Jersey have Division of the Motor Vehicle been invited to talk briefly. The Department reports that during Delaware congressional delega- September they had a total of tion and top officials of organ- 632 of these accidents reported izations who deal with veterans and that this was an increase of Slaughter Neck and the Roach The Felton School faculty will and their dependents are expect- 59 over last year and an increase Week of Prayer of 43 of September of 1957.

judge advocate of the Veterans County had 472 of the accidents, submitted the low bid of \$28,- This Wednesday the club mem- of Foreign Wars was named an increase of 45, Kent County At Asbury Church Louis Wilson Draper, 18, Far-

an increase of 7. Damages resulting from these On Sunday evening, Oct. 25,

ing the past three years.

During the month of Septem- On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. ter. cial responsibility laws.

Fish & Game News

Employees of the Board of The theme for this year's Mrs. Anna Roe Porter.

(continued on back page) our Lord. Amen."

Suits to Be Instituted by School District And Levy Court to Collect Taxes

The competition figures to end Harrington High School Wins U. S. Department of Commerce, Office of International Trade Celed this evening (Thurs., Oct. Two Meets In Cross-Country

By Keith S. Burgess rington High cross-country team 12. Wix starts from a greatly improved 14. Bard Greenwood High team. Coach 15, McDonald Jim Hawpe of the Sussex County 16. Moore school has several good prospects 17. Thompson and probably will have a better 18. Chalmers .. Greenwood . record in their second season of 19. Pike

distance running. Friday's meet was contested Dover Armory, of the Kent over the local's 2.4 miles Killen's Wednesday afternoon the Lions County Democratic Women's Pond course. Harry Knotts and journeyed to South Dorchester Club, Blanche Cahall, the pre- Buddy Bonniwell were 1-2 for High in Maryland and picked up the 500 mark Saturday afternon the third straight time. Knott's their third victory in four starts as they entertain North Dorchestime of 12 minutes and 49 sec- by a score of 22-36. The losers ter High of Shiloh, Md. onds comes on the heels of his are defending Class C champions. course record effort of 12:44 Harry Knotts added another made last week against North course record to his collection lied from a two touchdown half-Caroline High of near Denton. when he negotiated a flat 1.9 The Lion duo will meet their miles course in a very good 9 only serious peninsula challenge minutes and 38 seconds. John Wednesday when they travel to Murphy of S.D.H.S., who held South Dorchester High to meet the standard of 10 minutes even, the Maryland Class C team also bettered that time. Bob

state individual king. striding picture runner who ex- | best performance of the 1959 erts himself only when he feels season as did David Hitchens and like it, was in the mood for this Bill Pike. Martin Bard, a fresh-U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear test as he was third in 14:23 for man who heretofore would walk was advised today by the Secre- his best clocking this fall. Clar- a while and run a while, fintary of Defense has disapproved ence Hackett, a freshman in his ally ran the whole distance and race. a proposed re-alignment of the first year of cross-country, was surprised by logging 11:30 only a proposed re-alignment of the littst year of cross-country, was surprised by logging 11:30 only army combat mobilization base fourth in 14.27. Hackett has alone second behind Walt Lekites, Blue Cross Rates

at Delaware Memorial Bridge Department of the Army had Vincent of Greenwood was shove one of last year's letterveteran, auxiliary and patriotic Mr. Frear noted, however, men into a reserve status. Hynthat the department indicates son of Greenwood nabbed eight Mr. Alpern announced that the that it is still studying the situ- place and Walt Lekites was Delaware is beginning to take principal speaker for the occa- ation to determine what steps ninth to become the last Lion to 8

The Delaware lawmaker ex- Wix, all 4 ft. 10 inches and 75

Bonniwell, Pfeiffer, Bradley, 1

in order to have the team balance Kent County necessary to place high in the two big meets in November. At ner will be Bradley, Rothermel timore.

or Lekites.			
RESULTS			
2 .Bonniwe	ell	13:39	
3. Pfeiffer	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	14.23	
4. C. Hacke	ett "	14:27	
5 Vincent .	Greenwood	14:49	
6. Bradley	Hgton	14:52	
7. Rotherm	el Hgton	14:55	
8. Hynson	Greenwood	14:59	
9. Lekites	Hgton	15:02	

The week of Prayer and Self-Church in Harrington will be da, Md., and Ruby A. Brant, 57, a custom that has been followed Of the operators involved in held during the week of October Leonardstown, Md. the accidents reported during 25 to 31st. Mrs. Fred B. Greenly Frank Mielnikowski, 67, Chico-

and the choir will sing.

the Rev. Richard Gibson, pastor ics. of Asbury Church.

ward a fund payable to them up- to each of us the secret of thy

10. Hitchens Coach Harold McDonald's Har- 11. Lord Greenwood .. 15:05 won it's second meet in three 13. Williamson .. Greenw'd 15:43 Hgton. 16:30 20. Smith At South Dorchester

champions led by John Murphy "Buddy Bonniwell was third followed by George "Butch" Pfeif-George Pfeiffer, a smooth-fer in fourth. Pfeiffer gave his

The locals next travel to Mil-

on to meet	the warrion	s, w	
vere beaten h	ere two wee	eks ag	
RESULTS			
Knotts	Hgton	9:38	
. Murphy	S. D	9:	
Bonniwell	Hgton	10:	
Pfeiffer	"	-10:	
Kay	S. D	10:	
Hackett	Hgton.	10:	
Mills	S. D	10:	
Bradley	Hgton.	11:	
Hitchens	>,	11:	
). Lewis	S. D	11:	
l. Lekites	Hgton	11:	
2. Bard	"	11:	
B. Rothermel	"	11:	
1: Wix	"	11:4	
Gootee	S. D	11:	
6. Thompson	Hgton	11:	
7. Pike	,,,	12:0	
3. McDonald 9. Moore	***	_ 12:0	
. Robinson	S. D	_ 12:	
Jones		12:	

Applications for

Lester A. Draper, 20, Green- ver, Birmingham, and Chicago. present it appears that this run- wood, and Ethel Marck, 20, Bal- The Blue Cross charge report-

Dickert, 20, Bethlehem, Pa.

ley M. Boyer, 22, both of Dover. ware rate will go on December moved to Felton in 1929 from thews, Va., and Carolyn Jane the \$8.00 charge in Birmingham. son, John J. Pitlick, Harrington, Pratt, 18, Wyoming.

Lois Jane Biddle, 17, both of

Ralph D. Jennings, 61, Bethes-

ley, 17, Greenwood.

On Oct. 19 the meeting was ber 141 motorists had their 28, from 2 o'clock until 3 there He owned and operated a gen- UNICEF stands for the United committees are Mrs. Charles held at the home of Ann Hoff- registration and operation priv- will be a Quiet Hour in the eral store for 36 years before re- Nations International Children's Peck Jr. and Mrs. Harold Mcileges suspended in Delaware for Sanctuary of the church. All per- tiring 15 years ago. Most of his Emergency Fund, and is the lar- Donald, transportation; Mrs. The presiding officer was Jean failure to comply with the finan-sons are invited to attend and life he was a member of Union gest international organization Francis Winkler and Mrs. Harry bring their Bibles to observe a Methodist Church. He was also concerned exclusively with chil- Adkins, refreshments; Mrs. Guy period of meditation and prayer. a former member of the Harring-dren. More than 7500 communi-Winebrenner and Mrs. Arnold The hour will be climaxed by ton Rotary Club and the Junior, ties took part in the UNICEF Gilstad, drivers; Mrs. Francis the serving of Communion by Order United American Mechan- Halloween last year using their Winkler and Robert Winkler,

dividuals in the Commission 55 alone with thee, than the con- The Rev. Omro Todd, pastor of 6:30 p.m. at the Harrington Cen- liam Minner and Mrs. Charles from 1786. The present church and other ministers of the area. ed to the achievement banquet ed to contribute up to 10 per trembling heart—that thy dwell- Church will officiate. Interment given a tag to designate that he Cooper and Mrs. William Outten, building was rededicated in 1873. Special music will be provided Nov. 5, Thursday at Caesar Rod- cent of their annual salaries to- ing-place may be in us. Reveal will be in the Denton Cemetery. or she is collecting for UNICEF. cashiers; Mrs. Melvin Wyatt,

market chain.

The Harrington Special School District and the Kent County Levy Court have joined hands to collect school and county taxes, with suits scheduled to begin next week. Taxpayers to be affected are those who are in arrears a year or more.

The collection agency will be the office of the Kent 15:29 County Receiver of Taxes.

15:54 H.H.S. Eleven at of Education, said the Levy 16:11 Home Saturday With N. Dorchester

Coach Bill Smith's Harrington High Football team, currently sporting a log of two wins and two losses attempts to get over

Last year the locals won over the Marylanders when they raltime deficit to tally four times in the second half.

Little is known of the visitor's record this year.

H.H.S. is 1-2 in the Henlopen Conference play and 1-0 in independent play.

Two conference championship team trophies are at present on view in the H.H.S library. One is the emblem of loop track sutying for first in the baseball

Low in Delaware

A survey of Blue Cross rates and hospital charges in neighboring cities and in other parts of 49 Blue Cross rates are the lowest years in capitation taxes. Some and that hospital room rates are taxes were paid and the tax list anong the higher reported by brought up to date. As mention-

The results were announced by as well, and will hit delinquents 17 Robert C. Denzler, assistant man- of one year and more. 25 aging director of Group Hospital Last year 97 per cent of the 26 Service, who said it is possible property taxes and 88 per cent of 29 for Delaware to have low Blue the capitation taxes were col-30 Cross rates and high hospital lected in the school district. 39 rates at the same time because 40 Delaware Blue Cross members Democrats to Rally 49 are "more conservative in their 57 use of hospital service." If hos- Here Thurs., Oct. 29 04 pital usage here were to rise, 09 Delaware would soon lose its Club will hold a covered dish position as the state with the luncheon here Thursday evening,

quarters cites of that many plan areas. The close ones are Phila- entertainment; Mrs. Laurabelle delphia, Baltimore, Trenton, Wilson is chairman of the dinner Washington, Harrisburg, and committee, with Mrs. Jack Clos-Richmond. The others, in various ser and Mrs. Hyland Webb as parts of the country chosen for the other members. comparison are Pittsburgh, Dened for each is the monthly rate

Earl Jackson Spiers, 23, Edge- for a family, in the semi-private field, S. C., and Fay Lorraine plan. The current Delaware group Pa., and Judith Ann Tobasco, among the other plan areas is Nursing Home, Felton.

Other group family rates are: and three grandchildren. Harold R. Pleasanton, 20, and Denver, \$9.00; and Chicago, ment was in Holy Cross Ceme-(Continued on back page) tery.

A report from Luther Hatfieldfield, chairman of the Board Court has agreed to the request of H. C. Brown, attorney for the school board, to bring suit against delinquent taxpayers for

and county taxes. Continuing, the report added the Levy Court would pay half the cost of collection, with the school district paying the remainder. If the suit is successful, the taxpayer will pay the costs, \$2, and the penalties, which are per cent per month after Sept.

the collection of school district

30 in the year the taxes were It has not been learned how much taxes are delinquent for

the school district. The county and school taxes

nere are as follows: Capitation ... \$7,00 Property . \$.55 per \$100 County

Capitation \$1.25 \$.50 per \$100 There is also a posisbility that some ditch taxes will be collected, since they are collected at the same time as school and county taxes.

The local school district has been viewing the problem of collecting delinquent taxes for some time. In February, letters were sent out by the district to the country shows that Delaware the delinquents of two or more 40 the American Hospital Associa- ed previously, the approaching suits will cover property taxes

The Ninth District Democratic lowest Blue Cross rates, he said. Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m., at the Am-Rates were studied in 11 head- erican Legion Home on U. S. 13. Bailey Minner is in charge of

donation. Children free.

Bring covered dish and 50c

Mrs. John A. Pitlick Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Pitlick, famliy rate for the hospital plan 80, wife of John A. Pitlick, Fel-Jack R. Maurer, 22, Harrisburg, is \$5.68 a month. Closest to that ton, died Saturday in the Jarvis

Washington, D.C. with \$6.72. This Mrs. Pitlick was a native of J. Stuart Moore, 26, and Shir- is the figure to which the Dela- Hungary. She and her husband Sonny Zed Postles, 23, Mat- 1, 1959. The next lowest rate is Pittsburgh. Also surviving are a

Ammon J. Yoder, 21, Dover, Philadelphia, \$8.40; Baltimore, Requiem mass was offered and Lizzie D. Yoder (no relation) \$8.20; Harrisburgh, \$8.70; Pitts- Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Holy Cross burgh, \$10.10; Richmond, \$9.40; Catholic Church, Dover. Inter-

CHURCHES TO SPONSOR UNICEF,

With the approach of Hallo- made the children will return to ween, thoughts of the children the Harrington New Century turn to trick or treat. Once Club to turn over their money Harry Anderson Porter again members of Asbury and and to stay for refreshments and accidents totaled \$268,585, which at 7:30 a special service will be Harry Anderson Porter, 82, all the churches in Harrington R. Welch Jr. will serve as maswas the largest amount of dam- observed. Members of the WSCS died Tuesday at his home in will be sponsoring the UNICEF ter of ceremonies for the party age recorded for September dur- will take part in the program Burrsville. He was the son of program, a trick or treat for and will lead the children in Wesley and Laura Anderson Por- children of the world who are group singing.

unable to do it for themselves. Others who are serving on the gifts of coins to help provide cartoons; Miss Oda Baker, Mrs. He is survived by his wife, milk and medicine for millions Earl Sylvester and Mrs. James of needy children around the Carroll, registering; Mrs. Marvin

After the collections have been Norman Hopkins, grouping.

Trinity Methodist Churches and enjoy a cartoon movie. Harold

Richardson, Mrs. Richard Shultie They will ring every door bell Mrs. Lyle McKenzie and Mrs. Elbert Hackett, clean-up, and Mrs.



Pvt. Samuel E. Powell

Armed Forces Notes

cently was graduated from the and leadership development. liquid lindane in 100 gallons of 101st Airborne Division Jump School at Ft. Campbell, Ky. five parachute jumps. He enter- leaders." ed the Army last January and

WAC Specialist Four Mary M. bers. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Smith, Greenwood, recently arrived in Germany and is now a clerk-typist at the 75th Station Hospital in Stuttgart.

Specialist Smith entered the Women's Army Corps in November 1957 and was last stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

receiving eight weeks of advanc- University.

Ft, Jackson, S. C.

Apples: A Versatile Fruit

What can you do with apples? Epsilon Sigma Phi. Just about anything according to In congratulating Miss Fehr on extension nutrition specialist her recognition by the Maryland Mrs. Marjorie Whittaker, Univ- and National Home Demonstraersity of Delaware.

home from school.

with raisins or chopped dates has been keenly interested in or mince meat. Or you can make professional improvement and apple crisp. This is a layer of the excellent program in Home namon, brown sugar and butter County has continued to develop and then baked in the oven.

Then there's applesauce with pork, and grandmother's old Farm Census Crew standby, apple pie.

colorful and tasty. They add lots of color if the skin is left on, . Appointment of George V.

ples in muffin mix, along with regional office at Philadelphia. cinnamon and nutmeg.

in butter and sugar. Try some. all farms in part of Kent and three or four sliced apples and assuming his post, he will go to sprinkle with half a cup of sugar New Brunswick, N. J., where he and one teaspoon cinnamon. Cov- will receive five days of trainer and cook over medium heat, ing by a member of the Census stirring often, until the apples Bureau's staff. Topics to be covare glazed and tended.

Need Hay?

to make another cut from your of census takers to insure a comalfalfa, wait until we have had plete and accurate count. a killing frost, Extension agronomist William Mitchell, Univer- key people in the field operasity of Delaware, says.

reserves in regrowth afterwards. conduct difficult interviews.

After frost there will be very little growth and the food stores Mr. Warren will return to his will help the plants stand the district them in preparation for winter and help rapid growth in the start of the field canvass on the spring, Mitchell said.

Older stands can stand late harvesting better than new seedings so harvest them first, Mitchell suggested.

Miss Fehr Receives Stop Household Service Award

The Maryland nominee for the Their Source Distinguished Service Award is demonstration agents to receive migrate into houses.

tional Home Demonstration Ag- from and prevent the migration in New Orleans, Oct. 18-24.

effective home demonstration they migrate. ed the lives of the persons with such as clordane, DDT and lin-Army Pvt. Samuel E. Powell, study into the county program of 45 per cent chlordane, two 21, son of Mr and Mrs. John and it has developed into an quarts of 25 to 30 per cent liquid Powell, Route 2, Greenwood, re- estabilished phase for emphasis DDT, or 1 quart of 20 per cent

flected by her avaluation of her bugs on tree trunks or on the Powell received his paratrooper job opportuity, "My greatest re- outside of buildings. wings after completing three ward is working with people, be- Clover mites, tiny organisms weeks of intensive ground and ing close to them and seeing shy smaller than a pin head, spend aerial training which included individuals develop into able their summers feeding mainly

While her efforts are concen- to the house is prevented by completed basic training at Ft. trated on the adult program, she spraying lawns, shrubs, fruit Jackson, S. C. Powell is a 1956 works across the board, advises trees and the foundation of the graduate of Greenwood Conso- with assistants and likes to keep house with Aramite or mala- Use Cover Crops in at least reach our peak offering shoulder of the road facing trafin close contact with 4-H mem- thion. For each 100 square feet

bies. She places value on her thion.

She is a 1957 graduate of Wilof Nebraska and lived on a farm, er next to the house is kept clear

Agricultural Extension hortiliam C. Jason High School, in She received her B. S. degree of grass. from Cornell University and an Millipedes, or thousand legged the University of Delaware, has Army Pvt. Frederick L. Satter- M.A. in Organization and Admin- worms, feed and multiply on de- a suggestion that will keep the field, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. istration of Adult Education caying organic matter. They of- weeds down considerably in your Homer T. Hopkins, Frederica, is from Teacher's College, Columbia ten hide beneath boards, tools gardens. He says to work up your

ing is scheduled to terminate Courtland Counties, New York so sunlight can reach the soil. leave the soil bare.

He entered the Army last June r'rederick County's home demon- treatments outside the house re- ing to seed, but it will also turn and received basic training at stration agent. She won the duce the nuisance. Instructions up the underground parts of Grace Frysinger Fellowship that on how to combat migrations are perennial weeds. A cover crop The 18-year-old soldier is a entitled her to study farm and available from the University of will also hold the soil against 1959 graduate of Felton High home development in Kentucky Maryland Entomology Depart- the fall and spring rains, Stevens and North Carolina.

She is immediate past-president of Zonta Club of Frederick and holds membership in American and Maryland Home Economics Associations, Grange and

tion Agents Associations, Miss A raw apple is a fine low- Margaret Oliver, state home decalorie snack for all members of monstration agent leader says, the family and won't hurt ap- "We are happy for Miss Fehr to petites as much as sweets. They have this recognition. She has are fine for hungry youngsters vision and imagination and patience in addition to a wealth of You can bake apples stuffed good humor and friendliness. She through her leadership.

Fresh apples in salad are both Leader Announced

Mrs. Whittaker said. The skin Warren, Front St., Frederica, as is high in food value too. Grated a crew leader for the 1959 Cenapples make ordinary coleslaw sus of Agriculture was announcsomething a little special too. ed by Field Director John G. Another twist is chopped ap- Gibson of the Census Bureau's

Mr. Warren will direct a force Another idea is fried apples of census takers who will canvass Melt butter in the skillet, add part of Sussex Counties. Before ered include procedures for recruiting of census takers, census taker training, canvassing methods, preparation and submission If you're short of hay and want of reports, and the supervision

The crew leader is one of the tions of the Census of Agricul-After frost you can harvest by ture. It is his responsibility to cutting or by pasturing alfalfa; recruit and train the census takeither way you stretch the hay ers and supervise their work; plan and allocate work assign-The reason for waiting until ments; review the work of the after frost is to keep the plant census takers and take remedial from using too much of its food action where necessary, and to

> After completing his training, agriculture census.

> > SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Pests at

Every fall, boxelder bugs,

C. M. Ferguson, federal exten- appear in such large numbers sion administrator will present that householders report "they ware. the annual meeting of the Na- is to know where the pests come next spring ents' Association held this year from starting. He says all three should be fed about every three Louise Perdue by the family. have favorite or restricted breed- years. Young trees need annual Miss Fehr has developed an ing and feeding places before feeding if you want them to will be organized at a special

club program during her 10 Boxelder bugs breed only on years of service in Frederick the female, or pod-bearing, boxof family life, program and lead- the fall bug problem is to cut ership development have enrich- down the host trees. Insecticides whom she works. She introduc- dane will also kill the bugs. Re-Her effective leadership is re- water. These may be used on

> on clover or grass. Migration inof ground surface use 25 gallons

Miss Fehr contributes a weekly of spray containing either two column to her daily paper and pounds of Aramite of one and counts writing as one of her hob- a half pints of 55% liquid mala-

it's been a means of making new ped short of the house by an 18contacts for me and enabling inch band of bare earth. Bissell institution when it supplies fresh other people to become acquaint- thinks this method can be used vegetables to the table, but like Miss Beatrice Fehr is a native the landscaping if a small bord- of some kind upon you.

ed individual artillery training Before coming to Maryland, leaves and dead grass away from plants stop producing with the at the Artillery and Missile she served as home demonstra- the house, and remove tools and frost. Turn it over to a depth Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. The traintion agent in Delaware and other objects from the ground of three inches or so. But don't

Feed Shade Trees Now

If garden chores pile up on you in the spring maybe you can Miss Beatrice Fehr, home demon- clover mites and millipedes be- get some of them out of the way stration agent in Frederick Councome a nuisance to householders. now. Shade trees can be fed in ty. Miss Fehr was elected from Just before cold weather starts the fall just as well as in the among eligible Maryland home these insects get the urge to spring. October is a good itme for it, according to Professor The pests sometimes suddenly Charles W. Dunham, horticulture department, University of Dela-

distinguished service awards to just keep coming, no matter what He said some of the fertilizer nominees from all states at a we do." The answer according to applied now will be used before Recognition Brunch on Oct. 24. University of Maryland Exten- the ground freezes and some will The presentation is made during sion entomologist T. L. Bissell, be available when growth starts

grow rapidly.

A high nitrogen fertilizer, such ning at 8. shovel. They should be 8 to 12 nior Choir members at this time. alert and ready for action. inches deep and two to three feet!

one pound per inch of the dia-

Soak the area down after feeding to avoid injury to the

The Garden

Did you spend a lot of good TV time weeding your vegeta- bility to liquidate our mortgage and darkness fall. ble garden this year? More than personal column with, "I think Clover mites can also be stop- you would have liked, no doubt.

in some cases without harming all good things it makes demands

and stones. It will help to rake vegetable beds right now, as the

State. She also worked for five If swarms of these pests take Plant a dense cover crop of Satterfield is being trained in years as nutrition field represent the householder by surprise, betryegrass or rye on next year's the duties of a cannoneer in a tative with American Red Cross. fore he can destroy them at their garden bed. Not only will this 105 millimeter howitzer section. This is not the first honor for source, insecticides and other keep the annual weeds from go-

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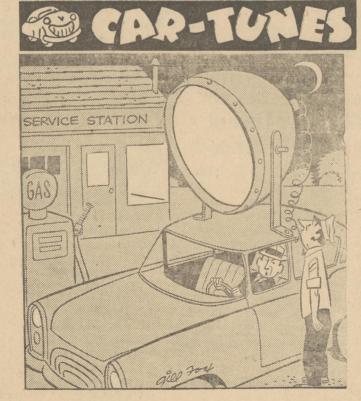
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Pilgrim Holiness Church Notes

Sunday School 10 a.m. An excellent attendance re sulted from our profitable rally

Message by the Pastor.

Morning worship 11 a.m. Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. be "Who's Responsible?" Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

The beautiful flowers in the anctuary this past Sunday were Mature lawn and street trees placed there in memory of Mrs. A laymen's visitation program

meeting called for Thursday eve-

as 10-6-4, is used for most shade Junior Choir rehearsals have for decreased visibility with in-County. Her interests in areas elder trees, ne way to eliminate trees. Apply the fertilizer in a started again for the year with creased caution, series of holes which extend the group meeting at the church from the drip line of the branch- Monday evenings at 7:30 until tions rather than posted condies to the trunk. The holes may 8:30. All interested boys and girls tions alone. Often you are called ings there. Miss Joan Welch is after this week is risky, Springbe made with a crowbar or between the ages of 7 and 12 upon to make quick stops, so ed family life as an area of commended mixtures are 1 quart electric soil auger or with a are invited to meet with the Ju-

Plans have been announced

the month of October amounted as well. to \$316. The month of Novem- If you are walking at night ber will be designated as a time cross at intersections. If you to give a Thank Offering for must walk where there are no the building fund. We hope to sidewalks, walk on the left November which amounted to light or reflectorized clothing. we would be able in all proba- set of habits in traffic when dusk entirely during the quarter that will end in March, 1960.

Dark Hour Driving Asbury M.Y.F. Increases Traffic Accidents

More traffic accidents occur day service. Several new schol- in semi-darkness between 5 and ars were enrolled in our class- 8 p.m. than at any other time of day, according to Joanne Reitz, at the piano. Our program "As-Promotion day will be held extension home management spe-bury Church and Its Growth,

From October through March The topic for this service will daylight hours are fewer than Sunday evening. At our first you avoid trouble.

> traffic of homeward bound commuters. Remember that late afthan when the hours were sun-

Govern your speed by condi-

and preparations are now being dimming them when oncoming Two to four pounds of fertiliz- made for a Halloween social to cars approach or when overtaker for each inch of trunk dia- be held on Fri. ,Oct. 30. This ing another car. Be sure to have meter is used for the large social is for the benefit of our lights on before pulling into a shade trees. Smaller trees take young people and young married thoroughfare at night. Don't use couples Sunday School Classes. | tinted glasses at night. They may Building Fund offerings for reduce glare but reduce vision

of last year during the month of fic. Carry a flashlight or wear \$1871. If that amount is reached Adopt this new, more cautious

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Notes

Twenty young people attended last Sunday night's intermediate gathering. The evening started with

group singing with Mrs. Gibson

was then presented. We found this very interesting and will continue with the discussion this Get, Cover Crop In darker ones, and you need to be meeting we learned that the Epextra cautious when you drive. worth League was one of the crop in as soon as you can get A few precautions will help groups uniting to form the pre- the soybeans or corn off, Frank sent M.Y.F. We were surprised B .Springer, University of Dela-Be prepared for the heavy to find Rev. Green had asked ware agronomist says. permission in 1938 to furnish the ternoon journeys will require service of the Epworth League. ting through the winter. The more time when taken in twilight The Christ Chapel was dedicated Hessian fly-free date is past for Sunday morning, Dec. 17, 1939. all Delaware so there's no reany. Allow extra time to make up The Epworth League held its son to delay plantings of winter first meeting in the chapel that wheat or rye. evening with Melvin Brobst as Some farmers plant rye into their speaker. The senior M.Y.F. November, provided the early has continued to hold their meet- winter is mild, but any planting their president and they meet er said every Sunday evening at 6:30.

friends to make this room pos- forage or grain in the spring.

bringing our total to 21. Refreshments were served by the winter, Springer said.

Linda Richardson and David Masten.

After school Tuesday afternoon we met with our counselor and made cookies to be served at open house held at Riddle Me morial Deaconess Home in Wilmington Wednesday. We also collected magazines and Girl Scout uniforms for them. Join us Sunday evening at

o'clock in the Collins Building.

present chapel for the worship means less chance of a stand get-

The crop won't stand up

Sunday evening, in continuing against wind and water erosion our study, we will visit the cha- unless it can get an early start, pel and see many articles do- nor will it come through with nated by our relatives and strength enough to make good

For late plantings of wheat We will help with UNICEF col- use at least two bushels an acre lection Friday, Oct. 30. Our mem- and 300 to 500 pounds of 5-10-10 pership service will be held fertilizer, if you plan on har-Sun., Nov. 1. We welcomed three vesting it for grain. This will more to our group this week help your wheat get started and prevent winter killing later in

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St. Stephen's Episcopai Church News

At the vestry meeting held last Sunday afternnon, the resignation of George Johnson, from ter her operation. that body, was accepted with profound regret and deep appreciation for the hard and faithful rendered service to our church. Mr. Johnson, reluctantly, but of necessity, resigned because of health reasons.

Mr. Thomas E. Clendening was unanimously elected to fill the term vacated by Mr. Johnsonsaid term expiring in January of

The Vestry was happy to endorse the hiring of Willie Sharp David S. Grant Monday in the ning at 10 a.m. Oct. 29, and closof Harrington for the position of Milford Memorial Hospital. part-time sexton. We are most pleased to have a person of Mr. of Cranberry, Pa. spent the spent the weekend in Point Plea-Sharp's caliber to assist us in this

The flowers on the altar were given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Ernest F. Killen by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E.

Acolytes assisting at the services last Sunday were: Ronald loading soybeans. Porter, Roy Porter, William Frank Welch and Robert Greer. Hospital.

The congregation was pleased to have the Vicar's mother and sister, Mrs. Victor A. Russell of Hollywood, Calif., in attendance at the 11 a.m. service. Mr. Russell and two Russell children were also present. Other guests at this service were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. L. T. March of Milford and James L. Hignutt of

by Lay Leaders in the absence Kenton. service of the new Council of over the weekend. Churches for the States of Delaware. The Rt. Rev. Arthur R. Hickman McKinstry, Bishop of Delaware (retired), will give the main ad-

Mr. Symonds will leave Monday morning for Williamsburg, Va., where he will serve as a delegate the Provincial Synod of Washington. This Synod which includes several Dioceses along the eastern seaboard, meets in those years when the general convention of the Episcopal Parker. Church does not. Traveling with David Mulford of Georgetown; of Harrington were recent Sun- Mrs. George Goldnera of Wilthe Rev. Harry Mayfield of Wilmington; Mrs. Eldridge Prettyman of Milford and Mrs. Richard Gundry of Seaford.

Junior Lamb Show Nov. 7

Twenty-eight 4-H and FFA members will bring their 56 Mrs. Laura Towers and Master E. Speicher attended the home attended the First Methodist lambs to the Harrington Fair- Dale Long of Bethlehem, Mrs. coming service at Trinity Metho- Church at Monongahela, Pa. grounds Nov. 7 for the Delaware William Tull and Bobby and Deb-Junior Lamb Show and Sale.

John H. Shropshire, extension Sunday evening with Mr. and livestock specialist with the Mrs. Clarence Breeding. University of Delaware, says the youngsters will bring their lambs in about 9:30 Saturday morning. The lambs will be weighed and assigned pens.

The showing will begin at 1

and the sale at 3. Professor Donald Kniffen, Rutgers University, N. J., will be the judge and Harry Rudnick and Sons will provide the auc-

tioneer. The Delaware Sheep and Wool Producers Association and the Agricultural Extension Service are sponsoring the event. The 4-H and FFA members bought their lambs from the members of the association at below market price and the Kent County Links organization sponsored 14 of the youngsters.

All the lambs are grain fed and this is an "excellent opportunity for people to buy a freezer lamb" Shropshire said. The Sheep and Wool Producers Association will arrange for processing for anyone who wishes it. The owner of the grand champion lamb will be an honored guest at the association lamb banquet in Dover Nov. 17.

The lambs were placed in the hands of the youngsters in early August and will run about 100 pounds on the hoof or 40-50 pounds dressed, Shropshire said.

Four-H and FFA members from New Castle County who will participate in the show are: Beverly Butler, Bud Butler, Bob Cahall, Eddie Foster, Ruth Gilbert, Helen McQuail, Phillip Pat-

terson and Leo Tammi. From Kent County: Buddy Allen, Danny Anstine, Susan Benson, Karen Brown, Mary Grampp, Cal Hollis, Mary Hollis, Brenda Hood, Jimmy Lyon, Gretchel Marvel, Kenny Marvel, Harry Morris, Bonnie Scott, Billy Simpson, Lewis Starkey, Ray Starkey and Linda Stayton From Sussex County: Phyllis Dempsey, Charles Pepper and

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sick list.

North East, Md. visited his bro- of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker. Keene. ther, David S. Grant, Tuesday morial Hospital doing nicely af-

and daughter, Ruth Ann Ham- Breeding. stead, and daughter of Greenwood were in Wilmington. Mrs. Thomas Biddle is on the

son are spending a few days Commerce St. on Tuesday evewith her parents,, Mr. and Mrs. ning at 7:30. Roland Weaver, of Cranberry, The 80th annual convention of

Doris Von Goerres visited Mrs. Asbury Methodist Church begin-

weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. sant, N. J. visiting with Mr. and William H. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langford friends.

Easton Tuesday on business.

Thompson, Charles McNally, have a little daughter born Tues- Park is spending this week with ice at Wesley Church this Sun-William Porter, William Carter, day morning at Milford Memorial his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. day at 7:30.

> Mrs. Frank Rust in Harrington. of Delaware spent the weekend ing another stroke Sunday eve-Linwood, Pa. spent the weekend Elwood Holson, Philip is a freshvisiting her brother and family, man at the University. Mr. and Mrs. William Gray.

Fleischauer, near town.

cese of Delaware at the organiza- Szalo of New York City visited Smith is the outgoing president. line, Monday. tional meeting and dedication Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Biddle Mrs. William McCabe has re- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert ter, Mrs. Roland Melvin Sr. of Wilmington spent the week-

Frank Breeding, Sunday.

William Ward of Washington, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Mr. Symonds will be: the Rev. D. C., and Mrs. Arthur Krouse Downing. day visitors of Mrs. Margare Breeding.

went surgery at the Kent Gener- Massey, Friday.

al Hospital, Dover, last Friday. Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiser Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter is on the sick list. of Denton spent one evening last Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel

week with their son and family, and family visited relatives in attended the Penn State-Boston Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Towers,

bie of rural Greenwood, spent

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Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale Mr and Mrs. Elbert Stevens and called to see Mrs. David S. of Federalsburg and her house of Wilmington were guests of Mr. Grant, who is in the Milford Me- guests, Mrs. Jennings Bryant and and Mrs. W. R. Massey Sunday. Chennine and Charlene of Boothwyn, Pa., spent last Thursday af- Mrs. H. C. Austin and Mr. H. E.

Of Local Interest

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the Mrs. William H. Smith and home of Mrs. Baynard Smith on

the Delaware Women's Temper-Mrs. Allen Callaway and Miss ance Union will be held in the ing at 3 p.m. Oct. 30.

Mrs. Sue Miller and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver Surrsville Mrs. C. H. Oliver and other

were in Wilmington Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh are spending a few days in Pitts-Mrs. William Messick was in burgh, Pa., and Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. John Walls will Walls and Andrews are busy entertain their 500 club this Sa-

turday Steven Pardee of Sherwood Hewitt Smith.

Mrs. Nora Hill is residing with Philip Holson of the University ill at this writing after suffer-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cain, Mr. Miss Eileen Fleischauer and and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and brother, Gregory, are spending son, Chuck, and Dicky Minner is spending a few days with his some time with their grandpar- are attending the Southern States parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William annual conevention in Richmond, Howard Hopkins and Pauline.

Mrs. Marion Warner and Mrs. Hewitt Smith attended on spent the day Sunday with The evening prayer service, daughter spent Saturday evening the meeting of the annual State her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Sunday next, will be conducted with her sister, Mrs. Preston Women's Auxiliary to the Medi- ford Baker. cal Society of Delaware held at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willoughby of the Rev. John R. Symonds Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vogt the Brandywine Country Club on spent the evening with Mr. and who will be representing the Dio- and daughter and Mrs. Victoria Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Mrs. Howard Hopkins and Pau-

turned home from the Milford Eloise Butler visited their fath- son, Carl, Monday. Hospital after a minor operation. er, Charles Butler, in Easton Hoston spent Saturday with her sis- dition is improving some.

end with her father, Charlie home from the Wilmington Gen- end with her parents, and sister, eral Hospital. Mrs. Douglas Algiers and sons Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright of and Carol.

son Melvin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Joyce Downing, Onslea Gesell er spending the week with their and Joyce spent Tuesday eve- and Rachel Eppenhimer of Wes- son and family in Haddonfield ning with Mr. and Mrs. Carl ley Junior College spent the N. J. weekend with Miss Downing's

of San Antonio, Tex., were din-

Berlin, Md., Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and dist Church north of Bridgeville Andrewville Kenney and Rita Ann were Sunday . The speaker for the ser-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant of Thursday evening supper guests vice was the Rev. Milton H.

Mrs. William R. Wechtenhiser, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield ternoon with Mrs. Margaret Speicher atended the general service of Odd Fellows and Rebekah's held at the Camden

> Lodge Ivy on Saturday night. The W.B.A. officers club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Austin Monday and all members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Catherine Griffith, Mrs. P. H. Rawlins, Mrs. Helen Carrigan of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunn of Laurel were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stubbs, Sunday.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Norman Outten, supt. Worship service 11 a.m. sermon by the minister, the Rev. Donald Hurst. Union worship service 10 a.m.

sermon by the minister, the Rev. Donald Hurst. Sunday School 10 a.m. Russell Stevens, supt. Prospect Sunday School 10 a.

m. Arthur Taylor, supt. There will be an evening serv-

Harry Porter is very seriously Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mrs. Grace Willis are slowly improv-

Harold Hopkins of Claymont Mrs. Alfred Hopkins and Shar-

Mrs. Lemuel Fox of Wilming- pital Sunday afternoon, his con-Sylvia Willis, a student at neth Prettyman and Cheryl, of Arthur Mintz has returned Goldey Beacom spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester visited Mr. and Mrs. Nel- Mrs. Theo. P. Warren Sr. returned to her home Sunday aft-

Cub Scout News

The monthly pack meeting of nington and Dr. H. V. Walker the Harrington Cub Scouts, Pack Mrs. Russell Breeding under- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. 30 at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Den 2.

Of Local Interest

Miss Louisa Howard and friend University football game Satur-Mrs. H. C. Austin and Mr. H. day at Pittsburgh. Sunday they

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis of Fed-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and son, Chris, of Odgen, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and day evening. Mrs. Norman Butler and Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Butler. Mrs. Blanche Dimes of Bridgeville spent Monday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauls-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morris of Greensboro, visited her sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt spent Saturday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Arley Bradley.

John Mitchell is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Etta Clough called to see Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Anderson were dinner guests of their Church Notes daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, and girls

Mrs. Irene Parker of Salisbury spent Sunday with her uncle and tor. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman But-

were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls,

and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Laura Griffith attended the evening services at Epworth Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and sons moved into their new home at Vernon Saturday. Mrs. Emma Ryan visited her

sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Friday Mrs. Lawrence Clifton and son. Thomas, of Blackstone, Va.,

visited Mrs. Alice Thompson and Mrs. Lawrence Clifton and son, Thomas, of Blackstone, Va., How-

ard Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Simpson and son, David, of Har- again visited the Sunday School. past decade and are well qualirington, were dinner guests of This has boosted our attendance. fied to lead this conference. The Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Goby and Hopkins of Harrington, visited daughters, Howard Clifton of meeting of the Synod of the evenings. The great doctrinal Blackstone, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterian Church of Collings-

Church Sunday morning at 9:30 which will be a conference on a.m. Maurice Wright, supt.

ed Miss Addie Collison at the founder of the Bob Jones Uniware City, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins gelist and have been so for the visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salisbury over the weekend. Arley and Samuel Bradley

visited Mr. and Mrs. William Conoway and family of Houston

Bible Presbyterian

Meets in the New Century Club, Church Avenue, Milford The Rev. Frank R. Mood, pas-

Attendance at Sunday School | EREFERENCE EREFERENCE EREFERENCE EREFERENCE | and morning worship was en-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls couraging this week. We rejoiced with the visit of Mr. and Mrs Earl Watson and family of Ce dar Neck. The Adkins children



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This past week, the Rev. Mood Rev. Mood will continue the has been attending the annual Bible teaching ministry Sunday Seaford entertained Mrs. Law- Bible Presbyterian Church. Meet- Book of Romans is the basis of rence Clifton and son, Thomas, of ings are being held in the Bible Edwin Prettyman at dinner Sun- wood, N. J., Oct. 21-26. Members of the church are planning to Sunday School at Bethel attend the Saturday meeting, evangelism conducted by the Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Mrs. Rev. Dr. John R. Rice, editor of Charley Cannon, Mrs. Orville "The Sword of the Lord," and Wilson, and George Collison visit- the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., Bacon Health Center at Dela- versity in Greenville, S. C. Both of these men are active evan-

these teaching.

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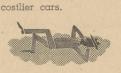
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races in Virginia on Sunday.

Felton

Sunday, Oct. 18, was Layman's Sunday. The morning worship was in charge of two laymen of and son, Gene, visited their our church, Thomas Lawrence granddaughter, Wanda Palmer, John Kates, president; James Kates and Richard Adams. Mr. Kates was in charge of the worship service and Mr. Adams gave the sermon, "You Have Been Called." Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's message this Sunday will be, "Patching Old Clothes." Sunday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a Week of Prayer service in the church, in charge of Mrs. Robert Hodgson. The Kenton Church will be guests.

A training school for leaders and teachers will be held in Camden October 20, 27 and 29.

There will be an anniversary service at Barratt's Chapel Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 o'clock.

The Official Board will meet Oct. 30 at 8 p. m.

Keep in mind the turkey sup-

The Fall Conference of the have moved to Collins Housing, cent. Methodist Youth Fellowship will near Capitol Green, Dover. be held in Cambridge, Md., Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Attending the conference from the Felton MYF ship Church Sunday afternoon at Oct. 26, at 8 p. m. Teachers will it had been a long time since he ed to Camp Lejeune, N. C., Sunwill be Arlene Delong, Johnnie 2 o'clock. Kates, president of the MYF, Marlene Hughes, Joyce Mc- at the Felton Fire Hall Thurs- garding pupil progress and in- the gospel. Dowell, Evelyn Walters and day, Oct. 29. For appointment dividual problems. These par- Our departments are becoming ternoon.

will meet in the Educational M.Y.F. attended the Barratt end of the marking period, and beginners, juniors, and adults visit with their son, Fred Lord, Building Wednesday evening, Chapel Sub-District meeting at the issuing of the report cards. God's word in an orderly man- and family, of Baltimore. Oct. 28, at 6:30. The hostesses Wesley Church, Dover, Monday Felton pupils will receive their ner. for the covered dish supper are evening. Mrs. Lester Blades, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Clifford Marker ing period the Monday afternoon be Prof. John Melhuish, biology guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Pay-Kelley and Mrs. Paul Woikoski of Rising Sun, Md., were Sun- Parents are urged to come to the teacher, in the North Caroline ton Thompson of Bethlehem. Jr. The president, Mrs. Gladys day afternoon visitors of the P.T.A. meeting and meet their High School, Denton. Mack, will preside at the meet- former's sister, Mrs. Pearl De- childrens' teachers. The object ing following the supper. long, and family.

from 7:30 to 8 o'clock for the Bush, Wilmington. new president, William Paskey, Oct. 14: President, Mrs. Harry tion to be held in Dover on be served by the hospitality com- bert Harrington Jr.; recording will be devoted to a discussion mittee of which Mrs. William secretary, Mrs. Charles Bostick of the current problems facing

Mrs. Anna Brinton of Port Mrs. W. A. Wilson; treasurer, Penn was a recent visitor of Miss Mrs. Everett Warrington Jr.; fi-Nellie Hughes.

spent a few days last week with secretary, Mrs. Arthur Minner. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. | Approximately 1700 people be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, in Lewis Taylor.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding and Miss munity Firemen's supper Satur-Elizabeth Gruwell of Wilming- day evening. ton visited Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell at the Fletcher Nursing Home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hughes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Theodore Jr. Mr. Hughes, who is with the DuPont Company, has been transferred to Madison, Wis., where Mrs. Hughes and son will join them at a later dater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester and Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow attended a birthday celebration Saturday evening for Mrs. Jester's mother, Mrs. Ethel Case, Reho-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson and daughters, Joan and Pam, of Wyoming.

Miss Nellie Hughes spent last Thursday in Seaford with Miss Clara Jones.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Helen Harrington were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Pierce of Princeton,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhoads, in Towson,

Mrs. Paul Hughes and son, Bob, were visitors last week of Rev. and Mrs. William Hitchens and children, Jenny Beth, Chris, and Julie, of Roselle, and Rev. and Mrs. Larry Renner of Town-

Mrs. Lanah Hilbourn has had as her guest her brother, Walter Muncey, of New Jersey. Mrs. Milbourn and Mr. Muncey have been visiting Mrs. Milbourn's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Warren, and Mr. Warren in Richmond,

Debbie Theil celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party for a few of her little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman of Newark are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mr. Warren and family, Patty and Downes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East of Seaford were Sunday visitors of the former's father, B. T. East. They also visited Mrs. East's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mr. Dill has been on the sick MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Campaign ended successfully. The urday, Oct. 24 at the University total sales amounted to \$2962.98, of Delaware. which was well above the quota Kern's 7B class. The 7A class shall College. Five bands from Sundays for him. was highest in total salesman. the state will form a U. N. in list. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons by all students for extra curri- and My Land" and the Univer- J. E. Lister. cular activities. itors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council officers: of Newark on Sunday at the Reed, treasurer; Joe Sherwood. Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, president of the Student Court; Susan Roland, secretary, attend- whipped potatoes, milk, prunes. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp Jr. ed the first meeting of the Kent and daughters, Cora, Joyce and County Student Council, which meat sauce, chopped kale, milk, Denise, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris was held the 19th in Dover High bananas, bread and butter. Wooters attended the midget School.

YEARBOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing The senior yearbook editorial Jr. attended a family dinner on staff has begun work on the green string beans, milk. fruit Sunday at the home of the for- ECHO. Business manager Ruth mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards has begun her drive Spencer Failing Sr., Kent Acres, for advertisers. First returns from this drive have proved Baptist Church Miss Mary Cook of Milford satisfactory. The entire staff are was the weekend guest of Mrs. considering a possible theme for Notes the yearbook Jimmy Tisdale, son of Sgt. and

ATTENDANCE

Mrs. James Tisdale, is a patient Felton School won the attend- Baptists in the Seventh Day Ad- family, Denton. in the Dover Air Force Base ance banner in September; a ventist Church Building at 57 per sponsored by the WSCS for at the Air Force Base, Dover, Kent area. The attendance aver- at 11 a.m. the building fund Thursday eve- Mrs. Ishida and daughter, Karen, age of the school was exceptionning, Nov. 5. There will also be who have been living in the ally high, 98.1 per cent. Bridge- Sunday with a substantial in- and Mrs. Curtis Andrew, were aprons and fancy work for sale. Adams Apartment the past year, ville was second with 97.6 per crease in our attendance and in Dover one day last week.

The Manship Rally Day program will be held in the Man- ton P.T.A. will be held Monday, of our visitors remarked that family last Saturday. He returnbe in their class rooms after had witnessed such a spirit of day. The cancer mobile unit will be 7:30 to consult with parents, refellowship and presentation of Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called ents-teachers conferences are well organized and we are in a Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lord re-Twenty members of the Felton scheduled to coincide with the position to teach our primaries, turned home from a several days Sweeney. report cards for this first markof these conferences is to main-The first P.T.A. meeting of this | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tain a mutual understanding of school year will be held at the Russell Torbert and son, Jim, home condition and pupil be-Felton School Monday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Livy Rogers havior and scholastic progress. Oct. 26. The rooms will be open and daughter, Kay, of Windy Members of the Felton Correspondence Trustees and the school parents to inspect and meet the The following officers were in- administrators will attend the teachers. The business meeting stalled at he Felton Community first meeting of the year of the will start at 8 o'clock with the Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary, Delaware School Board Associa-Jr., presiding. Refreshments will Clark; vice president, Mrs. El- Thursday, Oct. 29. The meeting

Joe Sherwood was elected to nancial secretary, Mrs. William represent our chapter at the Nancy Porter of Greensboro Green and assistant financial Delaware State White House Conference. This conference will were served at the Felton Com- the Dover High School.

MAJORETTES

Carole Wright and Barbara Hoffner, Felton High School majorettes, are teaching girls from the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades, the skills of twirling. These girls are advancing rapidly and you can look for leadership in them for the high school band in the Hobbs

A rally day program will be The Felton High School will The Student Council Magazine attend the football game on Sat- Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

kington, having enjoyed a vaca- Lord and family. They will participate in a tion, expects to fill his pulpit of \$2500. Highest salesman was band show on the field between next Sunday morning at 9:30. and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Porter Elizabeth Yocum from Mr. halves of the game with Mar- The Rev. Lathan supplied two visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Charles Lister, Charlotte and day evening The profit from that sales go to honor of United Nations Day and Johnny, Camden, were recent the Student Council to be used will combine to play "Your Land Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were

Mrs. Frank Fountain spent last len. weekend with New Jersey rela-Monday - Vienna sausage, baked beans, milk, pineapple, Mr. T. C. Roe, Wilmington,

visited his daughters, Mrs. Daw-Tuesday-Hot veal sandwich, son Fountain, and Mrs. Marvin Butler, last Friday. Wednesday - Spaghetti with

Ricky Mueller spent Saturday Notes with Jimmy Willoughby.

Thursdy-Barbecue hamburg on roll, baked beans, milk, fruit or

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney Dr. Phillips is an optometrit, Wesley Stafford and family.

offering. We welcomed our visit- Miss Doris Perry and brother. ors from Harrington, Philadel- Cpl. Franklin Perry, visited their The first meeting of the Fel- phia, and Alexandria, Va. One aunt, Mrs. Wesley Stafford and

on Mrs. B. B. Allen Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Our speaker next Sunday will were last Sunday afternoon Linda Stafford spent last week

Mrs. Redmond Long.

Last Saturday dinner guests of There will be a free Halloweer presented at the church next Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney, were dance at the Harrington Moose her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em- Lodge Sat., Oct. 31. Prizes will Our pastor, the Rev. T. J. Tur- mett Lord, and brother, Fred be given for the funniest, most

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Edward Porter and family Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Towers and Sunday guests of Mrs. B. B. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long last Sunday afternoon.

Century Club

Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, having Dr. Elizabeth Phillips, spent five weeks with her sis- Georgetown, will speak Tuesday ter, Mrs. T. H. Towers and other afternoon at the Harrington New relatives here about left for her Century Club. Mrs. Robert Crea-South Haven, Mich., home last dick, chairman for the afternoon, Phone EX 8-8014 Friday, flying from Washington, announced that the topic will be International Affairs.

and Charlie were last Thursday and has been practicing for 16 evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. years, since graduating from the Pennsylvania State College of Linda Stafford recently visited Optometry in Philadelphia. Dur-Sunday services held by the her uncle, Jack Stafford and ing the past several years she has been very active in the or-Mrs. B. B. Allen was a last ganization of the Business and mong the highest schools in the Clark Street are Sunday School Friday overnight guest of her Professional Women's Clubs. She Kenneth M. Ishida, stationed Western-Sussex and Southern at 10 a.m. and morning worship sister, Mrs. J. R. Ricards, Denton. is a past state president and the Mrs. Redmond Long and immediate past chairman of the God richly blessed us last daughters, Mrs. Paul Stafford Northeast Region of B.P.W., consisting of 11 states. While holding these high positions she has done extensive traveling. On Tuesday she will show slides of these travels and give a commentary on "International Un-

> Members of the committee with Mrs. Creadick are Mrs. Harry D. Adkins, Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Joseph A. Cotter, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, Mrs. James

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veniences. 5 miles from Harrington. Phone EX 8-3392. 2t b 10-30 exp. For rent—Furnished second floor apt. 3 rooms and bath, heat and electric. 117 Fleming St. No chilliren. Phone EX 8-3679. Agatha Noble. 2t b 10-30 exp.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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EDWARD LEROY WOLFORD Defendant.

The State of Delaware. To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendants so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon James B. Messick, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

WILLIAM M. PASKEY Prothonotary

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Dated September 15, 1959

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, with n 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice!

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By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, for sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, at he front door of the Wilmington rust Company Bank, Milford, Kent county, State of Delaware, on

Tuesday, November 3, 1959

ALL that certain lot, without improvements, situated on the West Side of Truitt Avenue, in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining lands of Harry Orkin, lands of Christopher C. Dunning and the Draper farm, and having a front on said Truitt Avenue of Thirty-five (35) feet, and running back therefrom, between parallel lines, One Hundred and four and one-half (104½) feet, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may.

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Thursday, November 5, 1959

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

BEING the same lands and premises which Collins Gardens, Inc. by Indenture bearing date the 8th day of June A. D. 1956, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for the Kent County, State of Delaware, in Deed Record G, Volume 21, Page 239, did grant and conveyed unto Charles Wesley Schiele and Anna Schiele, his wife, the mortgagors herein in fee.

Correct—Attest:

H. HAYWARD QUILLEN JONATHAN L, HOPKINS SET OF COUNTY OF COMPANY SET OF COUNTY O may, House No. 443 Collins Drive.

in fee.

SUBJECT, however, to certain restrictive covenants, conditions, casements, reservations and agreements as contained and more fully set forth in a Declaration of Restrictions of Collins Gardens, Inc., dated Oct. 20, 1955, and of record in the office for the Recording of C. Volume 21, Page 485, as modified by a Declaration of Collins Gardens, Inc., dated Jan. 3, 1956 and of record by a Declaration of Collins Gardens, Inc., dated Jan. 3, 1956 and of record in the office aforesaid in Deed Record E, Volume 21, Page 485, as modified by a Declaration of E, Volume 21, Page 487, as modified by a Declaration of E, Volume 21, Page 487, as modified by a Declaration of Collins Gardens, Inc., dated Jan. 3, 1956 and of record in the office aforesaid in Deed Record E, Volume 21, Page 487, as modified by a Declaration of E, Volume 21, Page 487, as modified by a Decl

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles Wesley Schiele and Anna Schiele, his wife, and will be sold by,

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Sheriff

Dover, Delaware

3t b 10-30 exp. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF LOLA METCALF TUE Civil Action No. A. D. 1959 PETITION FOR CHANGE

The Petitioner, Lola Metcalf Tue, of near Wyoming, Kent County and State of Delaware and above the age of twenty-one (21) years, respectively represents as follows:

1.That her legal name at the present time is Lola Metcalf Tue. 2. That your Petitioner desires to change her name so that her name will be Lola Metcalf.

3. That the said Lola Metcalf Tue is above the age of twenty-one (21) years.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that an Order of this Court be made changing the name of Lola Metcalf Tue to Lola Metcalf.

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me the day and year aforesaid. RUTH D. SEMANS Notary Public

3t 10-23 exp.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON" of Harrington in the State of Delaware at the close of business on Oct. 6, 1959.

Of Valuable

Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at Other bonds, notes,

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection ____\$ 266,618.43 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed _____ 878,542.01 Obligations of States and political subdivisions ______ 148,000.00 Other bonds, notes, sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County, State of Delaware, on

Thursday, November 5, 1959

at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

visions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks
Loans and discounts
Bank premises owned
\$45,000.00, furniture
and fixtures
\$9,000.00 10,000.00

54,000.00 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions

political subdivisions Other deposits (certi-fied and officers' TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,695,492.05

Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES _ \$2,770,492.05 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 375,504.38

TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS \$3,145,996.43 *This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of ___ \$ 100,000.00

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$

I, HOWARD S. WAGNER, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 14th A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of J. Frank Graham on the 14th day of October A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said J. Frank Graham are required to exhibit the same to such Execu-

HATTIE M. SMITH ANGIE M. POTTER Executrices of J. Frank Graham, deceased

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

The court flouse, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Friday, November 6, 1959 at 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the City of Dover, Kent County, and State of Delaware, in that section known as South Dover Heights, lying on the southerly side of Lotus Street, with a frontage head on the north by said Lotus Street, on the east by lands now and on the west by lands now and on the west by lands now and on the west by lands formerly of William A. Hoff and wife, containing seventy-five hundred (7,500) square feet of land be the same more or less;

AND BEING the same lands are the first of the first cannot be the same lands are the first cannot be first cannot be the same lands are the first cannot be first cannot be the same lands are the first cannot be formed and premises first new formers and the same holler, mirrows, quilts and bedding, 200 glass jars, books, cannot be first open premises from ports, bureaus, spinning from antique and the premises of the first new for promises of the first new for prom

the property of Warren H. Madden and Gloria Frances Madden, his wife, and will be sold by

Sheriff's Office

3t b 10-30 exp.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK HOUSTON THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HARRINGTON, OF HARRINGTON IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 6th, 1959, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL
MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE
CURRENCY, UND ER SECTION
5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including re-serve balance, and cash items in process of collection collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States
and political subdi-

visions _____ Other bonds, notes, and other bonds, notes, and debentures debentures corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) coans and discounts (including \$1.35 overdrafts)

Jank Premises owned \$14,050.00, furniture and fixtures \$11,643.53 Other assets _____ Total Assets __

viduals, partnerships. and corporations ----Deposits of States and TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,954,015.66

Other liabilities ... TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$75,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3

Assets pledged or assigned to secure lia-bilities and for other I, THEO H. HARRINGTON, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MEMORANDA

THEO. H. HARRINGTON, Correct—Attest: LOREN B. HARRINGTON ARNOLD B. GILSTAD WILLIAM W. SHAW

UNTS State of Delaware, \$ 100,000.00 County of Kent, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of October, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. LOUISE R. BURGESS, Notary Public My commission expires July 1961. Sunday.

1t b 10-23 exp.

Public Auction

Saturday, October 24th, 1959

at the site: Building consists of: HOWARD S. WAGNER story dwelling.

Above building is situated in line of construction of Freeway F. A. I. - 1 and is located on South side of Christiana to Newark Road, Route No. 273, approximately one and 2/10 miles from stop light at Christiana in direction of Newark. The buildings must be moved from the site or demolished on or before November 24th., 1959.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids. DELAWARE STATE

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

Administrator's — Sale —

AUCTIONEER: J. F. Toner, Jr.

Real Estate Furniture & Machinery

SAT., OCT. 31, 1959

7 room house and out buildings on lot containing 1 1/4 acres..

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Warren H. Madden et ux by deed of Alfred Batzdorff et ux bearing date the 30th day of September, A. D. 1955, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, at Dover in Deed Book C, Vol. 21, Page 268. Mortgage Record Book G, Volume 10 Page 294, etc.

Improvements thereon being a one-story frame dwelling house. Seized and taken in execution as REAL ESTATE

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Terms on real estate 20% of purchase price will be required day of sale. Balance of purchase price to be paid on or before the 17th day of Nov. 1959 at the office of them. Findingly, Attorney, On the Green. If terms are not complied with the percentage paid day of sale will be forfeited for non-compliance and used as liquidated damages.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE Real Estate sold at 1 P. M.

Administrators

RALPH E. BRADLEY CLARENCE O. BRADLEY J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. C. H. PHILLIPS, Auct.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general superintendent; Alvin Brown, supt. of the funniest, most original, and

at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the as a boy and the best dressed organ assisted by John Clark at boy as a girl. the piano. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. Thursday and Friday during the

will have special numbers. The MYF will meet at 6:45

Methodist Church, Millsboro. He Sun., Oct. 25, Church School chose power as his topic. nolds, and the special guest tie, supt. of Primary Department. Rev. George C. Godfrey, direc- sery is available. Vesper service, tor of camp and youth activities 7:30 p.m. The Woman's Society

Fellowship Hall. ton spent the greater part of denial service. \$2,954,109.56 Williamsburg, Jamestown, Mon- board will meet at the church at ticello and other interesting plac- 7:30 p.m. es in Virginia and spent the The Woman's Society of Chris-75,000.00 weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Her- tian Service will observe a quiet

bert Thompson in Wilmington. day on Wed., Oct. 28 from two mon Sr. and sister of Wilming- the church. The program will Mrs. John P. Lemmon Jr. and spiritual life secretary. daughter, Gayle.

Pa., and sightseeing in other in- 7:30 p.m. in the parsonage.

Pringle Saturday night.

been a recent visitor of Mrs. ty. Edith Dawson. Mrs. Mary Sockrider recently Wednesday afternoon, the midobserved her birthday anniver- week prayer service will not be sary, so her daughter (Mrs. Edith held Wednesday morning. Dawson, and granddaughter, Mrs. Pauline Reed, entertained her at dinner at the Dinner Bell Inn on Armed Forces

Charlie Webb's condition has not improved at this writing. Mrs. Schwartz of Magnolia spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Laura Minner. Miss Janice Sharp, Nancy

spent the weekend with their respective families. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Manlove and children, David and Linda, of Falls Church, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ev

Harrington School News

erett Manlove over the weekend.

be back with us. Billy Dodenhoff is absent to-

pretty feathers to school. Wilbur Bradley brought us a pretty bouquet of red and green Mrs. Brobst—GRADE 5 We have had all of our six weeks tests and have started the second marking period for this school year. Next week we will be planning our Halloween party

Bill Glavin brought some

and after that is over we will plan for our assembly that comes Will sell at the home of the late on the tenth of November. Eliza A. Bradley, corner of Nile and Jefferson St. in Felton, Delaware on Mrs. Donovan—GRADE Mrs. Donovan—GRADE 5 Joanne Lane moved to Mil-

have a Halloween party and also receive our report cards.

Miss Morris—GRADE 8 There will be prizes given for the junior department, and Mrs. the prettiest costumes at the eighth grade party on October The service of worship begins 30. There will also be special

OFFICE NEWS School will be closed on convention of the DSEA held in Wilmington.

Last Sunday was Laymen's Trinity Methodist Day and we had Frank S. Parker as our speaker, from Carey's Church Notes

begins at 9:45 a.m. William Jes-The M.Y.F. leader Bobby Rey- ter, general supt., Virginia Shul-

speaker of the evening was the Divine worship, 11 a.m. Nurin the Peninsula Conference gave of Christian Service will have an inspiring talk at the meeting. charge of the program for this A social hour followed in the evening. All members and friends are urged to be present Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herring- at this week of prayer and self-

last week on a vacation trip to Mon., Oct. 26, The official

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lem- to three in the afternoon at ton spent Sunday with Mr. and be led by Mrs. John Walls,

The third session of the study Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan | course "The Role of the United and daughter, Connie, spent a Nations in World Affairs" will part of last week in Hershey, be held Wednesday, Oct. 28 at

teresting places they also visited The O.U.R. Class will sponsor Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom a covered dish supper to be held in Wilmington over the week- in the church Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. No. Charges. Just Miss Helena Yerkes was the bring yourself and a coverd dish. overnight guests of Miss Joann All members and friends of the church are invited. Supper will Mrs. Ethel Camper Bull has be followed by a Halloween par-

Due to our quiet day program

Notes Howard W. Donovan, who is on the attack carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has completed a

refresher course on fire control radar. He and his wife, Betty, Thistlewood and Walter Studte reside in Jacksonville, Fla.



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Prominent Delawareans Head White House Conference Study Groups

(Editor's Note: This is the last al services. Chairman, Edgar of three articles about Delaware's Hare, Jr.; cochairman, Dr. Floyd once - every - ten - years White I. Hudson. House Conference on Children The area covered by this group and Youth. Recommendations ranges a wide field of servicescoming from this statewide meet- both public and private— and ing in Dover High School on reaches into concerns of nearly Nov. 7 will serve as a blueprint all the other five study areas. for thought and action during Topics for discussion may the 1960's in behalf of the state's range from physical fitness prosomewhere in between.)

wareans that they are quick to program to foster home needs; year-old Bob cried. recognize their problems and and from vocational guidance to There was such urgency in his is, if the frost hasn't already thermore they do. If this is true, work transition. people in these parts are going Are there new approaches to away. to have ample opportunity to solving the problems in this "Did it snow?" I asked when toxaphene or chlordane to kill day dinner guest of Miss Grace Oct. 28. prove it-now and in the years field? ahead.

Cutting across the concerns of Legal Aspects of Situations Af- running wild. this problem: How can we pro- Chairman, Donald G. Blackburn; "Look at the clouds. Aren't they (built so that only they can get mote opportunities for our cochairman, James J. La Uenta beeyootiful?" younger citizens to realize their Jr. in a changing world?

dozen categories.

Finding the Answers Conference on Children and serious thought here.

low. This is not an all-inclusive portunities. topic guide and some overlap

names of the well-known Dela- to solve it now? And what can To control them, kill the bugs this newspaper, lists a bonanza wareans who head them, and be done in the future? notes about each area indicating In framing answers to these the house with a spray drench The newest Mario Lanza pro-

others, this is probably it. This conference will be reflected in into compost. It's a valuable ad-should not miss it. "The Rebel hood and community.

Family values and ideals (and the influence of TV and the Mogroup. Also on the agenda: the time or patience for mere busy decompose to be real compost. and a great cast. The managepressing problem of public hous- work. And for most, "you meet

Chairman, the Rev. Donzel Wil- the state's children and youth, You garden clean-up will go dey; cochairman, Miss Virginia they know, is important.

In their own world, or in the Personal Notes world at large, children may be a survey of constructive youth Norristown, Pa., were the week- to help build in organic matter. ert F. Stevens, extension hortiactivities (versus gang activities) end visitors of Mrs. Kohel's toward fostering a sense of be- mother, Mrs. Ralph Harding.

Group III

Children and Youth. Chairman, latives from Baltimore, Md., over Dr. M .A. Tarumianz; cochair- the weekend. man, Mrs. Frank Hall Davis.

growth—is the major concern in Md. this area. In these discussion, the Mrs. R. O. Dean of Federalsnormal and gifted child will pro- bury, was a guest of Mr. and bably be considered; likewise the Mrs. Ernest Dean Sunday. retarded and physically handicapped.

and groups (and because such Monday evening. tional handicaps.

Group IV

in Delaware. Chairman, Dr. Milton. George R. Miller, Jr.; cochairman, James M. Rosbrow.

bably run through discussions in Raymond Wilson of Wilmington. this field: (1) building and staff | Clarence Rash and Lawrence needs brought on by a rapidly- Price have returned home after expanding populations, and (2) a ten day trip down through the funds required to meet these southern states, among which, in

Curriculum changes may be Florida, and Louisana. given attention; also the educa- Mrs. Roland Smith of Baltitional needs of exceptional chil- more, spent the weekend with dren and special groups (min- her husband at the home of Mr. orities and rural youth, for in- and Mrs. Clarence Rash.

school and home relations might Graham's uncle in New York figure in these discussions also. City.

young people—whether they grams to sanitation needs resultlive in Delmar or Claymont or ing from rapid community and shaving the kids came tumbling the compost pile. industrial growth; from the into the bathroom. It is sometimes said of Dela- state's aid to dependent children

Group VI

At Delaware's White House linquency—will come up for ing sky.

Youth, the "How can we-?" Another point for considera- and the rain, and the blue sky theme question will be approachion, one which may or may not showing through. I looked at the "Room at the Top" be related to juvenile delinquentrees, that were turning from To help conference partici- cy, is child employment. On this summer's greenery to fall's bril- At Reese Oct. 25-27 pants choose which group they score, there are two major con- liant hues ,and I replied, "Yes. will join at the Dover parley, cerns: Children must be protect- They're beautiful. Thanks for some of the probable discussion ed by labor laws; but for some, showing them to me." topics in the six study areas are provisions must be made also for sketched in paragraphs that fol- vocational training and work op- Little gray-and-red bugs breed cially the policy of 'all children

And Now the Answers

conference "homework"— either area, conference participants will houses. for individual study or as a basis for group study.

wants to ask themselves three questions:: What is the problem all winter long. They come out The special

questions, Delawareans will na- containing household detergent. duction "For the First Time", turally turn first thoughts to Or, if you're looking for a per- and his last, tops the extradin-Social, Cultural, and Economic solving youth problems within manent cure, replace your box- ary bill this Thursday, Friday Factors Affecting Children and their own borders. But residents elder trees with a substitute and Saturday, Oct. 22, 23, and 24. Youth. Chairman, Wilmot R. of the first state, being what shade tree. Jones; cochairman, Dr. Hilda A. they are, will also have an eye Clean-up and Compost for the National White House You can make an objection- every effort to create a picture If any of the areas can be Conference in Washington in able job pay off by making gar-that appeals to the masses. In termed "more basic" than the the spring. A successful Dover den refuse, old plants and leaves Cinemascope and Color one one spread-eagles a wide and the completed state reports—a dition to the soil in the spring. Set", a story of the beatnics important field of environmental model of planning for the 1960's Or compost can be used as a holds down the second spot, concerns—the family, neighbor. which delegates can carry with summer mulch. It's a good way along with many added treats.

Promising Project to solve problems of magnificent Status of Youth in Society, is important. And the future of or so.

longing— and a sense of respon- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell you know how our plan worked The use of endrin for ground sibility for individual actions and and children, Terry and Cindy, out for having the kids help rake sprays will do a good job. Too an understanding of personal re- were pleasantly surprised with a up leaves from the lawn. sources for self-development. house warming Friday evening. Dad bought himself a lawn job as one that can be done most Recreation, religious education, Hostess were Mrs. Ralph Butler sweeper to do the job. youth service clubs—these are and Mrs. Robert Faulkner. The Lawn sweepers are built like get the orchard sprayed, Stevens among apropriate topics in this Jarrels are at home on Reese a reel-type lawnmower, with a said.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Characteristics and Needs of Sr. entertained friends and re-

Mrs. Klein Moore and children The well-developed and well- Carol Ann and Rickie, were Sunadjusted child-his physical, day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. mental, emotional ,and spiritual William Skinner of Centreville,

Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Mark Willey, Mrs. George Graham, But because of the severe emo- Mrs. Howard Wagner, and Mrs. tional instability among many of Enos Laugrell were guests of the state's children of all ages Mrs. William Davis of Houston

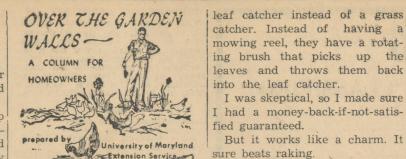
disturbances often carry over in- Miss Mary Ann Lyons of Golto adult life), discussion in this dey Beacom School of Business group may find itself centered in Wilmington, spent the weekon children who suffer from emo- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites Education and School Services spent Monday in Georgetown and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopes and Mrs. O. C .Passmore were Wed-Two problems which will pro- nesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. part, were Kentucky, Tennessee,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham Parent education for better spent the weekend with Mrs.

Health, welfare, and vocation- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads



The other morning when I was

"Look out the window!" 5-

how to solve them and that fur- help in making the school-to- voice that I lifted the plastic nipped them. curtain and peered out right

I could see nothing unusual, millipedes. thinking their imagination was all Delawareans for the 1960's is fecting Children and Youth. "No!" was the digusted reply, house. Set bait boxes for rodents

The clouds in the eastern sky from the bait) using an anticoafull potential for a creative life This topic is subtitled "juve- were scudding low over the hor- gulant bait. nile justice in Delaware." As izen, blown northward by the Start checking the lawn for To a broad question like that, one would expect, the problem of same wind that the night before signs of that winter weed, chick-

I thought about the clouds, er

I'm Emulsified!

during the summer. But soon as ents'. More and more Delaware these previews may be useful in contribution in a chosen problem down the trunk and into the taking advantage of the wonder-

These are the study areas, in this area? What is being done of hiding places on warm days. weekly program, to be found in on the tree or on the outside of of superlative coming attractions.

pride to the nation's capital. to cut down on bugs and weed "The Best picture of the year"; pests, too.

piling up leaves and letting about sideration for participants in this proportions. Few of them have them go. The material has to the Top" with Lawrence Harvey

ing, slum clearance, and urban such nice people" is insufficient zer (rich in nitrogen) to the ma- "Room at the Top" is adult enrenewal. Other probable items: reason to indulge in community terial as it is stacked. You will tertainment and is not for chilthe effect on children of un- work. But Delawareans are un- need to sprinkle on lime, and dren Listed for showing Sunday, employment and low incomes— boundingly generous with their topsoil, too to help decomposi- Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25, and perhaps of high incomes, too. time — and money, too — when topson, too to the pile moist and 26, and 27, it is the most daring they are certain-sure that a cause fork it over every three weeks adult film in a decade.

a long way toward cutting down Mice Like Trees the weed and insect population next year. But to kill the insect | Delaware fruit growers should against society or "with it". A Dr. and Mrs. John Kohel and up the soil. While you've got it program as soon as harvesting major concern of this group is family of King of Prussia near stirred up, put in a cover crop is completed, according to Rob-

Oh yes, we promised to let Delaware.

leaf catcher instead of a grass Greenwood

mowing reel, they have a rotat- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, ing brush that picks up the Sr. spent the weekend in Carlisle leaves and throws them back Pa., attending parent's weekend I was skeptical, so I made sure their son, Sammie, is a senior I had a money-back-if-not-satis- this year.

But it works like a charm. It And the best part of it, the

Horney Woodruff. kids love to push it! Best \$21 I've spent for a long time! All

Miss Sandra Fisher and Miss lesville, Pa., Sunday. Velma Yoder have exchanged The Ladies Auxiliary of the Rake leaf mold away from the recent overnight visits.

the answers are vast and varied non-law-abiding children — in- had blown in the first good rain weed. The earlier you treat it, but they probably fall into a half cluding adequacy and inade in weeks. Here and there among the easier it is to kill. Use silvex quacy of measures for prevention their dense blackness you could (2, 4, 5-TP) anytime until March and treatment of juvenile de- see the fair blue of the morn- the earlier the better. Carefully follow directions on the contain-

Garden Notes

Destroy rat or mouse dens in,

under or around the garage and

it, keeping kids and pets away

The popularity of 'prices to fit the purse' certainly must be in evidence at Movie Center, espeon boxelder or ash-leaf maples under 12 yrs, FREE if with parbetween areas is natural, but In thinking toward ideas for seedpods mature, the bugs swarm and Maryland theatre fans are ful entertainment offered by this

Said to be his finest picture. Leo

Delawareans have the ability But there's more to it than just the critics and press are saying one you must see, that is what So, you need to apply fertili- ment wants it to be known that

larvae and pupae, you'd best dig' start an orchard mouse control All's Well that Ends Well | culturist at the University of

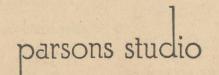
many fruit growers look on this any time and consequently never



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at Dickinson College, where

bard spent the weekend in Dover as the guests of Mrs. Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter.

side, better take them in. That Mrs. Lawrence Meredith.

ATTENTIVENESS

Quiet attention to the requirements of

visiting friends assures the dignity and

refinement so much to be desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and with the extension service of the Then apply the type of finish Mrs. Byron Wise and Lora Susanne, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey University of Delaware. I need do is dump the leaves into were Sunday evening callers at Dickerson and Gary Lee, Mr. and Hatfield. Saturday evening call- Mrs. John Blackiston, of Dover, careful not to scratch the sur- off the glaze. If you've got houseplants out- ers at the Hatfields were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Lambden rounding area. of Georgetown, motored to Shart-

V.F.W. Greenwood Post No. 7478 house foundations and spray with Mrs. S. S. Wroten was a Sun- will meet Wednesday evening, charred spot gently. Brush the

Porter and her sister, Mrs. Edna Kent Home Doings

orange stick or a pencil with the guilty smoker. point removed. Then rub the spot to remove the charred dust.

If the spot is shallow, color and fill it with color-in-oil or Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stewart of It's a day when a homemaker a ready mixed oil stain added to Allentown, Pa., were Sautrday discovers a cigarette burn on a sealer or varilish. Use a sinali-water color brush to apply the guests of Mrs. S. S. Wroten. cherished piece of wood furni- material on the spot. Allow this The Rev. and Mrs. E.C. Thom- ture. Don't blow your top and to dry slightly and feather out as and children of Queen Anne, start placing the blame while the edges. Apply several layers Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hub- Md., were Sunday callers at the loading your husband's shot gun, or more as needed to fill the dehome of Mrs. S. S. Wroten and however. Just go ahead and fix pression. If the depression is it, says Florence Y. Smith, coundeep, fill with stick shellac, the ty home demonstration agent same color at the wood.

that was originally used. After First, scrape the charred spot the new finish has "cured" rub the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Ralph Hynson, Mrs. and with a rounded, dull knife, being with pumice and water to take

It's easy and you'll be proud Next, wrap 3/0 steel wool of results, Mrs. Smith says. It's tightly around the end of an much better than shooting the

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Marketing Day For 4-H. FFA Cattle Feeder Project

Net return from cattle feeding is the most important consideration in judging entries in the Maryland 4-H and FFA Cattle Feeding Project, according to Boyd T. Whittle, Extension livestock specialist with the University of Maryland.

Results of the Marketing Day at Baltimore Union Stockyards Oct. 7, showed an increase in were represented with 45 head Club. of fat cattle exhibited by 11 con- The feature event of the day discount on dirty beans. testants—a gain of 24 head.

ter, third; L. C. Jones, Powell-

Murra yshowed three Angus the day. steers that scored 186 points from There was a few mix-ups in a possible 200. The steers made the feature and Reds Hallowell, an average daily gain of 1.61 of Wilmington, did a lot of dampounds at a cost of 151/2 cents age to his Mustang X. per pound of gain. This record

well made the most money.

ed choice.

Participants in the project are encouraged to purchase cattle of the type fed by commercial feeders and utilize home grown feeds, including forages. Young feeders are encouraged to make arrangements for financing their project through parents, local banks, production credit associations or other lending agen-

relation of how the animal looks Lanco car 3. on foot and the meat it produces," explained Whittle.

value of the project lies in a thews Jr. driving 88. club member's early experience 5th Race-Micro-15 laps-1- pork liver and some sausage are phy is on the sick list. in buying, feeding and marketing Spanky Vincent driving 13; 2- a penny or so higher this week, Senior officers will be in cattle that will help him when Gene Ninzeheltzer driving 10; however. he later becomes a farm operator 3-Spearing driving 111.

Footwear Is An Important Item For Wardrobe

shoes when they shop for school 9-Gene Ninzeheltzer driving 10; apparel, according to Lavonia 10-Reds Hallowell driving X. Hilbert, extension specialist with the University of Maryland.

py dress from our schools and Oct. 29 campus by weeding out shoe wardrobes and advising on suitable purchases.

Footwear that was suitable for beach and tennis court this summer are out of place at school and endanger foot health.

Sagging loafers, crumbing sandals and threadbare sneakers should be discarded together cramp and curl growing feet.

comfort are neat, casual flats and bright saddle oxfords on slim, Temple, Pa., will be the speaker. flexible leather soles. High-rid- He is known as "The Country

Experience has taught school administrators that sloppily are aiming for is \$800, Lloyd said. dressed students in skin-tight jeans, uncreased shirts and beat- is Carlton Lowe, turkey producup shoes generally make poor er from Laurel. The menu is scholars.

"Dress up" is the word to students from high school principals through members of the promoand deans across America.

Harry Tatman

Services for Harry Tatman, 73, who died at his home on the promote the industry, Lloyd said. Harrington-Milford Road, Thurs., Oct. 15, were held from the Boy- Girl Scout News er Funeral Home, Harrington, Sunday afternoon.

pastor of Asbury Methodist for the purpose of forming a new Church, Harrington, officiated. Brownie Troop. Burial was in Hollywood Ceme-

a son of Benjamin F. and Sallie James Carroll will be their lead-E. Lord Tatman.

his life and lived near Farming- day about 2:45 p.m. The girls ton until 1930 when he purchas- who were unable to attend Moned a farm from Miss Elva Reese day's meeting, should go to the and moved near Harrington scout building after school next where he died. He never married. Monday for the first meeting.

neth and Alton both of Harring- rectly after school. ton, and Merrick Tatman of Mil- Troops meeting later in the Harrington, Del.



participation and number of en- visitors. Four cars from the Lan- that gathering all the beans is forecast for this fall. These little acres, has more conws and greattries over the first years show, co Micro Midget Club and Bud- not the only problem. Sorting red berries are now on local mar- er output o fmilk per cow and held last year. Seven counties dy Spearing of the Choptank dirt and trash from the beans is kets in fairly good quantity and yield per acre—all with less help!

was sure a tight race all the way. John Porter and driven by Smo- about 80 per cent of the beans bine, first; Donald Hoff, Mancheskey. But Clarence Billings with left in the field never actually ter, second; Dale Hoff, Manches-his car 3B could never let this get in the machine. go on, so in the 18th lap he passed car 7 to win the trophy of adjust the machine according to

Our president, Bob Murray, was due to low cost of steers and was back with us Sunday as a low feeding cost because he used spectator but we hope very soon

cents per pound of grain for one The members of the Blue Hen cylinder speed and cylinder has surprisingly joined the rank group of steers was due to high Speedway are getting ready for clearance, chaffer adjustment of "expensive" vegetables, as feed cost and high purchase cost the big 100 lap race for Thanks- and the air blast which blows supplies are far below normal. put per farm brings consideraof cattle. According to records giving Day but until then there leaves, stems and dirt away Lettuce also is short in supply ble more money, the result of those members who bought steers will be racing every Sunday at 2 p.m. (weather permitting) at beans are elevated to the tank. Most of the marketed steers the Blue Hen Speedway, South of the marketed steers the Blue Hen Speedway, South of the marketed steers to the one Cianger refers to the one to the weighed 1000 pounds and grad- the Harrington Traffic Light on ment, Gienger refers to the op-U.S. Route 13.

> Harry Porter driving car 8; 2- land Fact Sheet 31, "Combine Clyde Perry. Howard Brown driving car 88; Adjustment 3-Smokey driving car 7; 4-Spanky driving car 13; 5- Jack Sapp Delaware Food driving car 14.

2nd Race—1/4 Midgets—8 laps Market Report 1-Buddy Matthews Jr. driving 88; 2-Billy Dill driving 1; 3-Bobby Reed driving 22.

Betty Cain, Reporter

Parents can co-operate with Turkey Banquet

The third annual Turkey Promotion Banquet will be held in the Centenary Methodist Church, Laurel, Oct. 29 at 6:45 ,according to an announcement from Sussex) County associate county agent, Raymond W. Lloyd.

The banquet is a fund-raising obviously outgrown shoes that Poultry Improvement Association The latest in style and foot key" campaign.

Reverend Clarence R. Rahn, ing boot shoes are newest in Preacher" and has served four fashion and a limitless choice of rural churches in Lehigh and low and medium heeled pumps Berks counties in Pennsylvania for formal and semi-formal oc- since 1923 and is a widely known

> The goal the turkey growers The chairman of the program roast turkey.

> A few tickets are still available tion committee or your county agricultural agent.

> This is just one of several events sponsored by the DPIA to

A meeting was held at the Girl The Rev. Richard S. Gibson, Scout building Monday evening,

Thirteen second grade girls were present to voice their in-He was born near Greenwood terest. Mrs. Olin Davis and Mrs. ers. The first meeting will be Mr. Tatman was a farmer all held at the Scout building Mon-

Survivors include a sister-in- Troop No .157, 5th and 6th law, Mrs. Margaret R. Tatman, grade girls will meet at the Harrington, three nephews, Ken- scout building Mon., Oct. 26, di-

week will be notified.

Combine Job May Decide Soybean Profits

soybean loss from combining is hens are a bit cheaper too.

Again Sunday we had more. The engineer also points out A record crop of cranberries is Maryland is now farming more

So far as the loss of beans in

The answer to lost beans is to the condition of the crop, and slow down in difficult harvesting conditions. "Speed only aggrevates harvesting problems," Gienger says.

The highest cost of about 30 Bob ready to go with his car 11. Some of the things to check are Cabbage, another fall standby from the beans so that only clean and prices are high.

erator's manual or the farm ma-

3rd Race—Micro—15 laps—1- to lower in price this week. Pork will again furnish the music from Next year the 4-H and FFA Dickie Sapp driving 22; 2-Clar- prices have been steadily mov- 8 to 11 p.m. Cattle Feeding project will be ence Billings driving 3B; 3-Lan- ing down for the past several Everyone will be interested in expanded to include carcass co car 95; 4-Gene Ninzeheltzer weeks, and retail prices are far knowing that your officers are study. "This will show the cordriving 10; 5-Lanco car 510; 6- lower than they were at this time planning for a special dance for 4th Race-1/4 Midgets-8 laps have dropped a penny or two an old clothes dance. This ar-1-Bobby Reed driving 22; 2-Billy again this week. Look for good ticle will carry the details next He further stated that the real Dill driving 1; 3-Buddy Mat- buys on fresh picnics, roast and week. smoked hams. Rib chops, bacon, Our Jr. secretary, Joanne Mur-

> 6th Feature Race-Micro-25 and this meat is generally cheap- Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Arlaps—1-Clarence Billings driving er this week. Loin chops have thur Hoffman. 3B; 2-Smokey driving 7; 3-Span- dropped two to three cents a The meeting was adjourned to ky Vincent driving 13; 4-Harry pound, but they are still luxury meet next Monday evening at Porter driving 8; 5-Dickie Sapp items, selling at an average of the home of Junior president, driving 22; 6-Pat Fry driving 101; \$1:39 a pound. Leg-of-lamb is a Dawn Hopkins, on Clark Street. 7-Buddy Spearing driving 111; special again this week at 59 to Anyone twixt 12 and 19 are in-

buys also on shoulder roast, stew meat and shoulder chops.

Other meats that are lower in Changes in 30 price, yet high in quality, this weekend are: chuck roast, rib Years of Dairying roast, some steaks, veal roast, A first-rate job of combining and of course chickens, both can increase your profits from broilers and fryers, as well as and operation of Maryland dairy the soybean crop. The average roasters. Turkeys and Cornish farms during the past 25 years

estimated at about four bushels | Eggs remain a "true bargain" per acre, and University of Mary- again this week since supplies land extension agricultural en- are heavy. Grade A large eggs losses up to 8 or 10 bushels are and Grade A medium are down of Agriculture. to 45 cents a dozen

important, because there is a big prices are reasonable. Remember, than his father or grandfather ing could be simpler.

grapefruit and avacodos are all in good supply and prices reasonable. Filberts are also in good below average.

chinery dealer. Directions are al- day evening meeting held at the made it possible to keep one 1st Race—Micro —15 laps—1- so given in University of Mary- home of their director, Mrs. cow for each 2.8 acres in con-

Leroy Betts has returned home their total output of feed stuffs tal. We are all saddened by the death of Mrs. Howard Perdue.

We hope attendance will be Meat, which takes the biggest better at Saturday night's dance Farmers part of the food dollar, is steady when Russ Argo and the Jems

last year. Many fresh pork cuts Oct. 31. Not a masked dance, but

charge of Saturday night's dance.

Teenagers tend to neglect 8-Lanco Club member driving 95; 65 cents a pound. Look for good vited to sit in on these meetings.

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Survey Shows

Changes in the organization summarized survey by Dr. John W. Wysong of the Agricultural Economics Department of the

if you want to keep a supply on Dairymen in the Piedmont area Judging points include net re- Car 88 owned by Frank Kotmair the field is concerned, Gienger hand, be sure to freeze a few of Maryland use an average of turn, rate of gain, cost per pound and driven by Howard Brown says a satisfactory figure to extra boxes for later use. They two full-time men per year to of gain, management practices led the field for eight laps, then shoot at is to leave no more than are easy to freeze. Simply wash. operate their businesses. Crop Harry Porter driver of car 8 two bushels per acre in the Simply wash, (make sure all acreage on these farms has intook over for three laps only to field. To minimize loss, he says, the stems are off) put in freez-creased from 84 to 106 acres, loose the lead to car 7 owned by farmers have to recognize that ing containers, then freeze. Noth-since the early 1930's. One man now handles 54 crop acres in-Apples, almonds, oranges, stead of the former 42.

> The average number of cows per farm has more than doubled. supply—in contrast however, the handles 20 head of cows comparwalnut and pecan crops are re- ed to eight only 30 years ago. ported to be below last year and Milk production has taken a big jump from 43,000 pounds to The vegetable picture is much 140,000 pounds per worker. The as it was last week, with con- dairy cow gives more milk- 7, Machine adjustment is also the tinued good supplies of snap- 241 pounds—while her grand solution to dirt and trash com- beans, spinach, cauliflower, broc- dam's record shows only 5,136 to look over in the pits and see ing into the tank with beans. coli, sweet potatoes and onions. coli, sweet potatoes and onions. increased from 85,000 to 255,000

> > prices which more than doubled

trast to five acres. Maryland We are glad to report that dairy farmers have increased after having been in the hospi- per farm through the use of

GA 2-8455

bean-sorghum silage.

Mechanical power and equip- ed must be in multiples of \$500. tinued after she passes her 21st ment have enabled the dairythe pointed up in a recently men to obtain larger amounts of crop and livestock output per cently ,and I now plan to apply gineer, Guy W. Gienger says are averaging 55 cents a dozen University of Maryland College not only in the larger outputs must I include income before I per farm and worker, but shows The modern dairyman of even more clearly when comparing the more efficient farms with

Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-I get compensation for a 50-per cent service-connected disability and may now be entitled to more money because my only living parent, my father, is no longer able to work. How much more would I get if VA allows him as a dependent pa-

A-The extra compensation for one dependent parent is \$4.75

Q-I have a \$10,000 World War II GI term insurance policy and would like to convert it. Do I have to convert it all to the same kind of permanent plan?

A-No. You may convert to more than one permanent plan if you wish. For example, \$5,000

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more acres; obtaining higher to ordinary life, \$3,000 to 30-pay- will still be in school. Will it yields per acre by using better- ment life, and \$2,000 to an en- be possible for the VA payments varieties and more fertilizer, and dowment plan. But whether you to continue? switching the use of cropland choose one or several permanent A-No. Under the law, comtoward more alfalfa hay, corn plans you may not convert less pensation payments made to a silage, hay-crop silage and soy-than \$1,000 of your GI term in-child of a deceased veteran while surance, and the amount convert- she is in school may not be con-

Q-I was totally and perman- birthday. ently disabled in an accident reworker. This fact stands out to VA for a pension. In giving clearly in the survey summary, VA figures on my annual income, was disabled

> A-No. Income received prior to the date you became permanently and totally disabled is disregarded. Only income received from the date of your disability is counted for VA pension pur-

Q-I am the widow of a World War I veteran, and I have a daughter in college who is receiving death compensation payments from VA. She will soon reach her 21st birthday, but she



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RESULTS Fri., Oct. 16

1ST—\$600, D Pace, 1 m;
My Ginny Forbes
(Cowger) — \$8.50 \$5.30 \$2.90
Aubrey York (Greth) — 5.30 3.00
Homestretch Moris (Walters) — 2.70
Time—2:15. Scratched—Donny Ab-2ND-\$600, D Trot, 1 m:

| Bingo Boy | \$30.60 \$14.00 \$12.20 | Amity Hanover (Hubbard) 8.20 6.20 | Gay Wanda (Weller) | 8.20 | 8.20 | Time—2:12 3-5. No scratches

DAILY DOUBLE - (1-8) PAID

Afton Frank (McNutt) \$18.70 \$10.60 \$6.50 Al Abete's Direct

7TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

Miss Hamilton
(Robinson) \$28.30 \$10.40 \$4.80
Grand H. H. (Hubbard) \$9.80 4.90
Tribe=2:13. No scratches.

STH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Banner's Brother
Burton) \$4.70 \$4.90 \$4.10
Sumter Pro (Ridgeway) 5.70 4.50
Tibs Son (Myer) 4.50

Handle-\$113,725. Attendance-3,134.

Sat., Oct. 17

1ST—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Dream Up (Webb) \$8.70 \$5.20 \$5.10
Shot McClenny (Long) ... 7.60 5.60
Dean Kent (Albertson) ... 4.00
Time—2:13.3. Prissy Direct, Gay
Ann Scott, Spotty Fingo, Alexander's
Boy, Lucky Noon (dnf), also started

2ND-\$600, D Trot, 1 m: 2ND—\$600, D Trot, 1 m:

Starmite
(Hubbard)... \$43.70 \$13.90 \$6.10
Strong Boy (Lyons)... 6:40 3.30
Proof Positive (Looney)... 2.70
Time—2:13.2. Calumet's Hazel,
Birthday Special, Bonner Hi Le,
Mondean, Pal June also started.

DAILY DOUBLE — (4-5) PAID

\$226.10.

3RD-\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Lone Elm Dale

(Lewis) \$6.30 \$4.80 \$3.00
Adam Brewer (Quinn) \$15.90 5.60
Cardinal E. Direct (Walters) 2.70
Time—2:11. Townsend Girl, Kathy Fingo, Gracie S., Lorraine Dee, Camden Nibble, also started.

9TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Nancy Ruth (Webb) 10.70 5.70 3.70
Bonnie Truax (Parker) 5.70 3.70
Mighty Jet (Legum) 3.00
Time—2:09.1. Fort Apache, Abberair, Lepal, Oleta Wyndblough, True Wilma also started.

Handle—\$123,246. Attendance 3.988. Lone Elm Dale (Lewis)

Mon., Oct. 19

18T—\$600, D Pace, 1 m: laxey Dream (Quinn) \$5.80 \$2.80 2ND-\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Libby Dream (Stokley) \$11,00 \$5.30 \$3.10 Machipongo (Evans) 4.20 3.30 Linda Oaks (Kelley) 3.80 Time—2:10 4-5. Cannon Fire, Belly Acres, Mickey Biery, Licorice, Mary Lybrook also started.

DAILY DOUBLE — (1-4) PAID president's and secretaries constants.

4TH-\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

77H—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

Dennis Brewer
(Evans) \$14.20 \$6.70 \$3.40
Majolica Byrd (Webb) 5.20 3.80
Donegal Bay (Savage) 5.80
Time—2:10. Seacoast, Peggy Ann
Abbe, Streak, Jean Woollen, Blanche
Brewer also started.
STH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Worthy Streak
(Buffino) \$48.20 \$21.90 \$12.90

A donation for the Harrington
Fire Company of \$5 was approved.

Mrs. Tucker was elected to attend the Delaware State White
House Conference Nov. 7 from 9

Scratched—Drafton Eloise. Handle—\$100,646. Attendance—2,735.

Tues., Oct. 20

1ST_\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Scott) \$18.00 \$9.40 \$5.10 tendance of the local members tendance of the local members is desired.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

DAILY DOUBLE - (2-2) PAID Magnolia 3RD_\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Store Hanover (Floyd) — 6.00 5.00 Merrie Angie (White) — 4.80 Time—2:09 2-5. Miss Birthday, Allan Gallon, Counsel Eden, Gold Banner, Annie West also started.

Store Hanover (Floyd) — 6.00 5.00 Merrie Angie (White) — 4.80 Of Welch, W. Va., are spending a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keller and family.

Store Hanover (Floyd) — 8.70 \$4.50 Radcliffe Hal (Ridgeway) 5.40 3.70 Cap A Win (Myer) — 4.00 Time—2:12. Wicomico Dream, E. D. Hawk, Follow Her, Rich Reward, Wilmingtide also started.

Store The Store County of the Floyd — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Myer) — \$7.30 \$6.20 \$5.20 Scotch Bomb (Looney) — 9.50 6:30 Mister Gallon (Mye

ed.

9TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Evergreen Star
(Myer) \$14.00 \$5.2 Evergreen Star
(Myer) \$14.00 \$5.20 \$3.70
Albert Astra (Bull) 5.00 5.00
Brooke Scot (Savage) 6.10
Time—2:07 4-5. Wanda Jane, Wicomico Tom, Eddie's Mr. York,
Trixy Tass, Wishican also started.
Handle—\$78,437. Attendance—1,926.

Wed., Oct. 21

service in observance of the first part of prayer and self-denia Brooke Chief (Crook) 3.70 2.60 Dutch Candoit (Kachel) 3.70 Time—2:11 3-5. Sweet Georgette, Dusty Sue, Cecil Cinco, Wynaway, Ohio Boy also started.

2ND—\$600, D Trot, 1 m:

Swing Parade (Batson) \$8.40 \$4.30 \$3.30 American Lou

Gemette Bunter (Robinson) 2.80
Time—2:14 1-5. Calmut's Hazel,
Gay Wanda, Pal June, Heeza Dandy, Lady Frost also started.

DAILY DOUBLE — (7-2) PAID

3RD-\$600, D Trot, 1 m: ingo Boy (Quinn) \$24.70 \$11.20 \$5.40 Vee Willy Wynwood

(Gummerson)

osola's Gal (Myer)

Time—2:10 1-5. My Lady's Way,

rystal Shirley, Amity Hanover,

Genny's Frank, Little Phonie also

Georgetown. 4TH-\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

C.K.R.T. News

Mrs. Frank Quillen and Mrs. Earl Nelson, officers of the Harrington Kindergarten Association spoke at the regular meeting of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Auxiliary Unit 7 Tuesday evening. They had been invited by Mrs. Dale Roth, pre-Flaxey Dream (Quinn) \$5.80 \$3.80 \$3.70 Kernel Don (Hubbard) __5.00 4.30 Morris Volomite (Ridgeway) __5.40 Time—2:10 4-5. Mighty Surprise, Night and Day, Fingo Fame, Merry's Golden Girl, Miss Ethel also started to define some of the needs of the organization. The members of the unit voted to present the

\$34.50.
\$3RD_\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Sentinel Sue (Long) \$6.30 \$3.40 \$2.90 Ernie Joe (Evans) \$3.70 \$2.80 Alden Byrd (Burton) \$4.90 Time—2:11. Shadyville Direct, Harry's Joe, Clayton Stevens, Little Quickey, Sweetheart Direct also second to attain their memberference which she attended with second to attain their membership quota for 1959 - 60. At the Volo Del (Ridgeway) \$19.90 \$7.50 \$5.20 Maxey Direct (Hubbard) 4.10 2.90 Lakeview (Carter) 5.10 Time—2:08 1-5. Ray Creed, Flash Dolmont, Fargo Wells, Hasty Dean, Majesty Hanover also started.

5TH—\$800, C-2 Trot, 1 m:

Cleary Hanover (Crockett) \$3.70 \$3.70 Majesty (Hubbard) 4.30 3.70 American study this year. She also announced that for the first Cleary Hanover
(Crockett) \$6.00 \$3.70 \$3.10
Harry Gallon (Hubbard) 4.30 3.70
Gary H. (Robinson) 5.90
Time—2:10 1-5. Vixen Hanover,
Lucky D, Nibble Scot, Toni Darnley, Darn Trusty aslo started.

6TH—\$1000, B Pace, 1 m;
Lone Elm Joe
(Hubbard) \$24.70 \$11.10 \$7.70
Adios Lady (Crockett) 9.60 5.10
Time—2:08 4-5. Grace D. Congress, Brook Axe, Lone Elm Forbes, Burrsville, Ruth Lybrook also started.

American study this year. She also announced that for the first time there will be an initiation for new members. There will be a ceremony of initiation in each county for all members who have joined the American Legion Auxiliary in the last five years. The time and place will be announced that for the first time there will be an initiation for new members. There will be a ceremony of initiation in each county for all members who have joined the American Legion Auxiliary in the last five years. The time and place will be announced that for the first time there will be an initiation for new members. There will be a ceremony of initiation in each county for all members who have joined the American Legion Auxiliary in the last five years.

ed at a later date. A donation for the Harrington

to 3:30 at the Dover High School.

The junior membership held its first meeting and worked on learning a song to sing at the state of the freshment committee for November for the juniors will be Brenda Hurd, Karen Minner and Pam-

ela Trepasso.

All members of the auxiliary are invited to attend the Novem-Bear Hubbard) \$4.10 \$2.80 \$2.40 ber meeting. Committee the state committee chairmen of their topics. Since a large number of the state officers are expected to be present, a good at-

ness, the meeting was adjourned.

of Welch, W. Va., are spending \$10.36.

tended the Homecoming festivi- the plan. also started.

STH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

J. M. (Stokley) — \$11.30 \$4.60 \$2.70
Pepper's Princess (Pepper) 5.00 4.50
Faith Dee (Hubbard) — 3.40
Time—2:09. Kerry Mitewyn, Selector, Betty Quinton, Stewart's Dream, Kirkwood Pattie also started.

MYE Saturday including the football game and the dance. Following the game they attended open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hurm, given in honor of their son, Mark, who is ball team.

ards of Milford were dinner tal charges. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards.

everyone that helped in any way with \$19.03. Wilmington was New Schedule with the rummage sale. They fourth with \$18.25 a day.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Oct. 14 Milford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kennedy, city. Mr. and Mrs. Aldan Murry Georgetown, girl

Oct. 15 Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Lincoln, girl

Milton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arm strong, Milford, boy

Oct. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Challman, Millsboro, boy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rattay

Milton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Millsboro, boy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson,

Greenwood, boy Mr. and Mrs. James F. Neal

Seaford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldstadt Lincoln, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilkerson, Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hicks,

3.10 2.90 Mr. and M. 3.10 4.60 Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willey

Bridgeville, girl Oct. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Marshall,

Houston, boy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Bridgeville, boy Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch Harrington, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sockriter Georgetown, boy Mr .and Mrs. Norman Davis,

Milford, boy BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Oct. 17- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Button, of Ocean View, a girl,

Allison Kay. Oct. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Frazier of Rehoboth, a girl, Laurette Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Melson of Harbeson, a girl, Holly Brooks.



15 - CARTOONS - 15

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WED. THURS., OCT. 28-29 James Cagney - Dana Wynters

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DODGE CITY"

"GUNFIGHT AT

BLUE CROSS (Continued from Page One)

fer different benefits, and that ance and a part in securities. the comparison in rates is not tertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack all the same but are generally Delaware. John J. Pearce of Wil-

These rates are for Blue Cross, of an agency. the survey because those are the visor. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rich- rates directly affected by hospi-

Next Sunday the W.S.C.S. will rooms were used. For two-bed of prayer and self-denial. Mrs. those compared with \$19.80 a personnel. day; Chicago was a close second The M.Y.A.F. wishes to thank with \$19.77, and Trenton third

> Other rates were: Philadelphia, \$16.48; Harrisburg, \$15.20; Pittsburg, \$16.85; Baltimore, \$16.94; Richmond, \$15.09; Denver, \$15.-66; and Birmingham, \$14.25.

In each case, the figure is the weighted average charge for two-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunting, bed semi-private hospital rooms in the various hospitals of the

The rates for three-and-fourbed semi-private rooms was found to be higher in Wilmington than any of the other cities. Wilmington's average rate was in other courts or in other pract-\$16.39. The range was from a ice. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Coleman, low of \$12.68 in Richmond to a high — outside Wilmington — of \$16.23 in Washington, D. C. Philadelphia's rate was \$15.20 and Baltimore's was \$16.16. Trenton's was \$14.63.

The hospital rates were taken from a rate survey conducted by the American Hospital Associa-

VETERANS DAY

(Continued from page one) ing the affair a success. Mr. Alpern expressed the hope that all sections of the state and every organization would be well represented in the annual tribute. He invited units to come in uniform and participate in the procession to the foot of the

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the Commission employ. Part of calendar, especially as it con-Mr. Denzler said the plans of- the trust is invested in life insur- tinues to grow.

The trust is administered by intended to imply the plans are the Farmers Bank of the State of comparable. Delawareans have mington, consultant on insurance needs of the community by pro- Landsdowne, Pa., consultants in

the hospital plan, alone. 280,000 The trust is completely apart Delawareans have Blue Cross. from the pension program of the lowing the game they attended Of that number, 96 per cent of state and is administered by trust them, have both Blue Cross, the officer Leonard S. Hole of the and Mrs. D. C. Hurm, given in hospital plan, and Blue Shield, Farmers Bank with the director honor of their son, Mark, who is the surgical-medical plan. The of the Game and Fish Commiscaptain of the University Foot-Blue Cross rates were used in sion, Norman G. Wilder, as ad-

Speaking for the 24 members of the trust, Mr. Wilder stated In the comparison of hospital that this plan should go a long rooms, the rates for semi-private way to establish economic security for its members and make take part in the morning worship semi-private rooms, Washington, it possible for the Commission service in observance of the week D.C., was the highest among to secure and retain high quality

For Kent Court

nounced in Court of Common tered a nolle prosequi. Pleas Wednesday that, beginning Nov. 4, the court will convene at 9:30 a. m. on all Wednesdays and continue until the day's calendar of arrangements and trials

are completed. He said that the plan will not only expedite the work of the court but will be a convenience to attorneys with committments

Approximately 40 cases are



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FISH & GAME NEWS | now on trial and the new plan Goblin Parade is expected to contribute much toward getting to the end of the Entries Heavy

A number of defendants arraigned Wednesday entered pleas of innocent, their trial dates to be scheduled as follows:

John Hubert Greenly, cnarged indicated the Delaware Blue and employee benefit plans, and with drunken driving; Paul Mar-Cross Plan generally meets the James Singly and Associates of vin Allen, charged with speeding; William Francis Mcluney, chargviding more than a reasonable deferred compensation plans, as- ed with operating an automobile amount of hospital care—since 2 sisted in the formation of the with a loud muffler; Jean Van out of 3 Delawareans belong to plan, one of the first of its kind Dyke, charged with assault and to be instigated by employees battery; John Lewis Green and Abel Gibbs, charged with liquor law violations; Lister Virdon Hall, reckless driving and Anna May Kibler, charge with

making improper term. Edward McKay, an Air Force and will move promptly at 7:30. sergeant, guilty of a charge of Military units will form on Hall failing to remain stopped at a Place; decorated autos on the stop sign until it was safe to south side of Kent Place; club proceeds as an aftermath of an and fraternal, north side of Kent automobile accident in Capitol Place; farm and agriculture, on the imposed a fine of south side of School Place, school Chief Herman Kohland. 2t 10-30 exp. \$10 and costs but suspended pay- entries, north side of School ment of the fine.

concluded in the case of Norma plements division on Sussex Av-Jean Collins, charged with oper- enue, and fire companies on ating an automobile while under King's Highway, all facing Lakethe influence of liquor, and de- view Avenue. cision was reserved. In the case of William Earl Cohee, charged which is subject to change with a like offense, Deputy Atty. should the parade length make Judge Ernest V. Keith an- General George R. Wright en- it necessary will be Lakeview

Harrington Ave.

Judging from the participation entries already in the hands of the committee the Jaycees' Delmarva Halloween Parade, to be held in Milford Saturday evening, Oct. 31, wil surpass anything presented in the past.

All ten divisions of the parade, mummers, commercial, military, decorated autos, schools, club and fraternal, arm and agricultural, auto dealers, fire companies and bands, have already entry listings far exceeding the committee's expectations.

The marshalls division of the parade will form on Lakeview Judge Keith found Charles Avenue starting at 6:30 p. m. Place; commercial on Clark Av-Hearing of testimony was enue; auto dealers and farm im-

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