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H.H.S. Harriers Are Fourth In 12-Team State Meet

By Keith S. Burgess

strong Harrington High Crosscountry team finished fourth Improved for among 12 teams in the State among 12 teams in the State
High School championship meet Stroke Patients held Wednesday afternoon at Rockford Park in Wilmington. the smallest school entered. Last for stroke patients has "mark-

Harry Knotts, the proud possessor of a goodly collection of trophies, added another to his collection as he finished fourth published by the American Mein a huge field of 84 runners. Harry's time for the tough 2.3 mile course was a sparkling 11 minutes and 26 seconds. Buddy Bonniwell ran a good race as expected but the real pleasant surprises of the local unit were the just too bad but the stroke pa- with the dirtiest uniform on the performances of freshman Clarence Hackett and George Pfeiffer. Hackett was only 1 second behind Bonniwell, who was 18th. Pfeiffer was 25th and Dennis "Buck" Bradley also did much better than last year as he finished 44th.

Defending champion, Howard, successfully defended its title, followed by Mt. Pleasant and De La Warr. The other 11 teams are familiar with the course as all their meets and many of their practice sessions are held at Rockford Park. Harrington may be a title threat next year as the entire local squad is composed of juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Many of the other schools will suffer heavy losses by graduation.

Wednesday afternoon the Lion harriers will host seven or more schools at the Harrington Rotary Invitational meet to be held at the Killen's Pond course at 3:45. In addition to Millsboro, Milton, Greenwood and Harrington, four Maryland schools will compete. These are Centreville, North Caroline, Easton and South Dorchester. Some late en-become clogged ,usually with a won the race to the goal from dist Men. tries may be received. Trophies blood clot. Innumerable comfour defenders. The play covvidual winners. These are do-damage can occur. Depending Masten furnishing the key nated by the local Rotary Club upon which area of the brain is blocks.

UNICEF Goblins Collect \$156.05

proud of the efforts of the "Anticoagulants will be much Temple went for 10 yards. Af-Halloween with the children of disease," predicted Dr. Wright. ball rested on the visitors 15other lands. A total of \$156.05 "I think it can be said that the yard line. Leonard Masten then Find to be converted by that against Lord Baltimore. Temple against Lord Baltimore. Temple was due either to an embolism went through center for the month of November and health-giving milk and vitamins. This money will go a long mins. This money will go a long mins. This money will go a long mins against Lord Baltimore. Temple was due either to an embolism or girl from three to 16 will be easer groups, and all others wishing to exhibit should apply, loss Larimore. Dawn Hopkins on the was already remainded with the original stroke against Lord Baltimore. Temple or girl from three to 16 will be easer groups, and all others wishing to exhibit should apply, loss Larimore. Dawn Hopkins or girl from three to 16 will be easer groups, and all others wishing to exhibit should apply, loss Larimore. Dawn Hopkins or girl from three to 16 will be easer groups, and all others wishing to exhibit should apply, loss Larimore. Dawn Hopkins or girl from three to 16 will be easer groups, and all others wishing to exhibit should apply, loss Larimore. Dawn Hopkins or girl from three to 16 will be easer groups, and all others wishing to exhibit should apply, loss Larimore. Temple or girl from three to 16 will be easer groups, and all others wishing to exhibit should apply, loss Larimore. Temple or girl from three to 16 will be easer groups, and all others wishing to exhibit should apply, loss Larimore. Temple or girl from three to 16 will be easer groups, and all others wishing to exhibit should apply the loss of the month of November and the provided that the original stroke was due either to an embolism or girl from three to 16 will be easer groups. way toward improving the health to a clot forming within the ran out of momentum. and welfare of some of the brain." world's 600 million underpriviledged children.

The coordinating committee, headed by members of Asbury and Trinity Methodist Churches, expressed their appreciation to everyone responsible for the big success of the UNICEF Halloween for 1959.

The more than 117 children participating in the program represented the following churches: Asbury, Trinity, St. Stephen's, Baptist, Holiness, Nazarene, Metropolitan, and St. Paul's.

Miss Rae Smith Sigma Mu Sigma Representative

Miss Rae Smith, daughter of merce Street, Harrington, was elected inter-club council representative for Sigma Mu Sigma, social club and secretary-treasurer of Cap and Gown, women's

honor society, Hiram College. Rae is a senior majoring in English and a 1956 graduate of Harrington High School.

Girl Scout News

was the principal speaker of the has to be well controlled." Neighborhood Association meeting held in the Girl Scout building last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Hurd, Neighborhood chairman, emphasized the ing for this year's program.

Leaders and troops are being house, \$5000. organized under the guidance of Frank Rothermel, Cedar Field Mace F. Welch, both of Baltiki, Mrs. Adelia Hughes, Mrs. Mrs. Norman Hopkins.

Ecuador will ask bids on a port Milford road, house, \$10,000. improvement project for Esmer-

Coach Harold McDonald's Outlook Markedly

An estimated two million perist reported.

In an interview reported in the November Today's Health, equal to the occasion. dical Association, Dr. Irving S. days as he scored two touch-Wright, Cornell University Me- downs, passed to Leonard Masten dical Association, New York, for another and ran over an exsaid that even in 1954, "the ap- tra point. Collison, with his proach of the medical profession line-smashing, blocking and many was one of hopelessness. It was ferocious tackles, wound up tient was stuck with what he field as an indication of how

Now, he added, "a great catalytic movement is taking place." Hundreds of researchers are and both knowledge and treat-sweeps, eating up most of the ment of stroke conditions have advanced a great deal.

there's an improvement of about

The figures, he added, are almost the same as those from a study of the treatment of coronary thrombosis with anticoagulants made under the auspices of the American Heart Association.

Anticoagulants activate blood enzymes which tend to disintegrate blood clots. For long-term treatment, they can be taken first half. orally, Dr. Wright said.

Tracing the development of strokes, Dr. Wright pointed out that they are caused when a there, he veered back to the binations of brain and body ered 72 yards with Collison and and may be seen in Cahall and affected, a person may have a Almost immediately John M.

earlier than women, he added. time count 13-12.

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ization. I doubt this. The evi- a record of 2-3-1 thus far.

Diet: "I don't think we're yet terol intake down.

within reason is good for peo- hoboth. In Henlopen Con- AT NOVEMBER MEETING ple. The evidence suggests that ference play the local Lions are thos does them no harm and may 1-1-1. Miss Betty Gamber, represen- even help to protect them against tative, of the Peninsula Girl heart attacks and strokes. After Scout Council, Inc., Salisbury, such attacks, of course, activity

Building Permits Kent County

Noah D. Mast, Dover RD 2,

Road, Milford, house, \$5000. J. W. Mitchell, Harrington-Drive, Dover, house, \$17,000.

H.H.S. Rallies In Tie With John M. Clayton

Coach Bill Smith's thinly manned Harrington High football forces roared back from a 0-13 deficit to deadlock John M. Clayton High 19-19 on the home field Saturday afternoon. Three H. H. S. starters were on the sidelines The locals were the only down- sons who have suffered strokes and in some instances players state representatives. H.H.S. was are alive today, and the outlook had to be used who had just joined the squad. In spite of year the Lions were fourth in a edly improved" in the past five this, the Lions, led by the pasyears, a New York heart special- sing and running of Jim Temple, and the blocking, tackling and running of Ron Collison, were

Temple had one of his better wholeheartedly he plays the pigskin sport.

The visiting Bears scored early in the game on a 65 yard drive working in the field of strokes, with passes, laterals and end from a 10-year study by Colum- year football tenure. Later J. to halt the threat.

At the start of the second quarter, another blocked kick Houston Church by the visitors rolled back to the To Celebrate 1-yard line where a Bear picked it up and fell across the wide 60th Anniversary stripe for a 12-0 lead. The extra point was kicked for a 13-0 score, and litle time left in the

After an exchange of fumbles,

If Coach McDonald's lads are blood from a clot leaks into the pasing from deep in their own stroke without knowing it. When Clayton made the mistake of Men, especially those with lead. Temple, who has very hardening of the arteries, seem quick reflexes, intercepted and speaker. to develop stroke symptoms ran 30 yards to make the hralf-

The sex difference tends to even In the third quarter the locals up to some degree after meno- appeared ready to take charge pause because women lose pro- as Collison hit the middle for 15 The citizens of Harrington are tection from their hormones., yards and again for 7 yards.

Miss Rae Smith, daughter of are many other factors, such as defensive and offensive stalwart, gift. hormones or diet, for which the returns to the lineup next week after a bout with pneumonia. of this interest which was motivative to prepare for the show

> should keep their fat and choles- season and should bring the H. H. S. record to 3-3-1 before the FELTON WSCS TO SEE Exercise: "Physical exercise season's finale with powerful Re- PICTURES OF ALASKA

Mrs. J. Fred Welch

home of her daughter, Mrs. Geor- program leader of the day. gia Machin, Baltimore.

Marion Harvey, Lynch Heights, several years ago. Other surviv- are Mrs. Leland Price, chairman, Kent County ors are two sons, Glen R. and assisted by Mrs. Herman Woikosmore.

Services were held yesterday and Miss Nellie Hughes. afternoon in the J. Millard Coop-Lawrence Finnegan, Lynhaven er Funeral Home. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.



yardage. This type of offense SHE FLOURISHES STILL AFTER HALF A CENTURY has been hardest for the Lions HAS PASSED - Mrs. Isabella Diack Horton, mother of station at State Road and the light at U. S. 13. As he reached 2 a.m. by Harrington police on Dr. Wright said that figures to defend against in their three Movie Star Edward Everett Horton, who was honored by Dover, Georgetown and Bridge the southbound lane he was a routine call. bia and Cornell Universities and M. C. blocked an attempted punt her son in Encino, Calif., on her hundredth birthday, on Bellevue Hospital on treatment on the Harrington 10-yard line Oct. 27. An invitation was received here by Mrs. Marion before sunrise to one hour after Force Base. In the collision, a car, Last week Harrington Hardof the acute phase of first strokes of the acute phase of first strokes to threaten again. On a running L. Brown, a cousin of the cinema star. Mrs. Horton also sunset and shotguns, 20 gauge or driven by Edward R. Rash, 22, ware was entered and a shotplay, center Jim McDonald has two other sons and a daughter. She was born in larger, the only legal weapons. Felton, was struck. The Rash car gun stolen while, the previous snatched the ball from the grasp Brooklyn, N. Y., and spent her early days in Baltimore. Legal ammunition consists of was on U. S. 12, heading east, week, Peck Brothers Farm Supone-third by using anticoagulants of an enemy back. H.H.S. rein treatment of thrombosis."

of an enemy back. H.H.S. recovered the resultant loose ball

The sixtieth anniversary and homecoming services will be held in the Houston Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 8, beginning with

Dr. Wright made these other famous by Gene "Big Daddy"

Dr. Maynard Mires of the State Mrs. Kelsey also announced was adjourned to Nov. 9. Any member who wishes meet next Monday night at the to attend may call Mrs. Down-

lize muscles and nerves which are intact. Further studies are underway. But the patient must still know he is wanted in order to have the will to get well."

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S taken the position that heart atMasten intercepted a pass to end report was so convincing the prizes for juniors only. tacks, like strokes, are largely one of the last bids by the Bears.

produced by—stress in our civil—The tie gives the home team gift toward the project In fact one of the first standard shows produced by—stress in our civil- The tie gives the home team Felton and a town in North to include such an extensive prodence for this is poor and there dence for this is poor and there are many other factors, such as the formula of the factors such as the factors and there are many other factors.

Selbyville's winless Rebels, vated by Miss Martha Godwin, and to obtain the full benefit in a position to advise a drastic playing their first season of health chairman, and her com- from the program. change in our national diet." football, will be met at Harring- mittee: Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Mrs. The show is sponsored each However, obese persons or those ton. The Sussex Countians have Charles Bostick Sr., Mrs. Clifford year by the Delaware Federation

Mrs. Minnie G. Welch, 82, a pictures of her recent trip to culture Department at the uni-Mrs. Minnie G. Welch, 82, a pictures of her recent trip to the resident of Burrsville most of Alaska. The program is in versity are among the advisors getting anxious as some of them would rather race than eat any Postponed Mrs. Mary Keller is the Wor- Applications For Mrs. Welch, widow of Jacob ship leader for the afternoon. need of additional leader train- house at Shaw's Corner, \$4000. Fred Welch, moved to Baltimore The hostesses for the afternoon Marriage Licenses

> Britain's 5th nuclear plant is building.

Del. Flower Show Scheduled For June 4 and 5

The Delaware Flower Show, scheduled for June 4 and 5 at the University of Delaware Agrimeeting some of the opposition fast at the Libby, McNeill & Lib- que educational program for and which we all should strive by cafeteria, from 7:30 a.m. to youth groups in Delaware. This to maintain. Look before you blood vessel supplying the brain center of the field and barely 9:30 a.m. served by the Metho-pioneering project, which is be-shoot! ing financed by the Sears Roe-The morning worship service, buck Foundation, was described Asbury M.Y.F. beginning at 11 a.m. will feature at a meeting of the flower show special singing by the Junior, committee by Mrs. L. P. Kelsey, Notes Chancel and Senior Choirs of the chairman of the junior division

District Superintendent of the Scouts, Boy Scouts and 4-H Building. Eleven were received ceived a neck injury at football who was ill. up to the form of their Wilmington outing they will be hard to

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Recreation was provided by night. That was not as many as recently at the Riddle Memorial we had hoped for, however, there Deaconess Home and the Mary feature special singing by the models of a picnic area as it is Donny Draper. The game "Keep were several new faces. The Todd Gambrill Neighborhood choir of the Bethel Methodist sometimes left and as it should Talking" was enjoyd by everyone. Club House was decorated for House in Wilmington. Members Church, Dagsboro. Dr. John A. be left; collection of growing A thank you note from Dea-Halloween and everyone had a of the Intermediate MYF under Trader, pastor of the Wesley things; and illustrations depict-coness Genevieve Poppe, for good time. UNICEF goblins to share their Halloween with the children of the Halloween with the children of the Halloween with the children of the westey things, and material the westey things, and material the direction of Mrs. Norman cookies we baked, was received. The officers voted to lower Hopkins made cookies for the discussed our skating the admission price for the rest open house. evening service open house will group exhibiting in one of these party. A committee was appoint- of the winter. Many of the boys Gifts to be sent to the above be held in the Fellowship Hall, categories will receive \$2.00 to ed to complete details. The group and girls have stated they could homes were asked for, to be

early in the hope that the boys The Avon Club is very proud and girls will have adequate

with high blood cholesterol tallied but one touchdown all Johnson and Mrs. Larry Legates. of Garden Clubs and the University of Delaware. Mrs. Edward Bloom of Wilmington is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alexander Ulin. also of Wil- There wasn't any races again at Harrington Moose Lodge No. anticipated since there will be At the WSCS meeting of the mington, as vice-chairman. Mrs. this past Sunday (track too wet), 534 at 2 p.m. Felton Methodist Church Mon., I. L. Haag, president of the but I am sure that the boys are Nov. 9, at 2 p.m., Mrs. Harmon Delaware Federation of Garden going to go to work this week Instruction Course, Mrs. Downing announced a Money will be a guest and show Clubs and members of the Agri- and get the track in shape for

Camden.

Bertha Jarrell, Mrs. Mary Keller Esther Jane Voss, 17, Harring- with his Micro No. 11.

George L. Hartnett, 18, Smyr- Midget racing. Free admission! Racing 2 p. m. Sundays.

Burglars Rob Hardware Store; Third Burglary Here in 3 Weeks

Deer Season To Be Nov. 13 & 14 Crash at Felton

point to a deer hunting season jured in a three-car collison Sacomparable to last year's when

The public hunting lands along Area, 11 miles south of Dover, Area in southeastern Sussex Hospital County along with all state forest lands in the state will fur- parted, Franklin B. Robinson, 27, nish good deer tunting for of Wyoming , decided he needed sportsmen looking for public treatment and was taken to Nan-

checking station within 12 hours ceration of the knee. after it is killed. It is permissible and proper to field dress (gut) a car, driven by William T. Rich-The checking stations are located Base, who was traveling west on office. at the old State Police weighing Delaware Route 12, ran a redville State Police stations. Legal struck by a car driven by Evans The store is undergoing re hunting hours are from one hour Dillard, 35, also of Dover Air modeling.

buckshot, pumpkinball or rifled waiting for the light to change. ply was entered and between slug. It is illegal to possess any shot smaller than buckshot while hunting deer. Hunters are reminded that it is unlawful to Richards, Dillard, and Rash were make use of a dog in the pursuit of deer.

Although there have been some close calls it is a tribute to Delaware's deer hunters that there have been no shooting accidents during any of the open

trict superintendent of the Dover Youth groups, such as Girl Sunday evening in the Collins attend the meeting as he re-

brain."

Anticoagulants should never be given to a patient with a hemorrhagic or "bleeding" stroke, he cautioned

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observations about strokes:

Our intermediate group now home of Junior Vice President ing concerning transportation. Rehabilitation. "Workers are On the quarterback option play, most enthusiastic about their the J.M.C. signal caller had the ability to get the patient to uti- choice of keeping the ball or made in Felton last summer. dividuals. There will be awards 6 p. m. Sunday's program topic



2 Injured in 3-Car

Two persons were slightly in 423 deer were killed by gunners. one car ran a red light.

Gertrude Lambert, 20, RD Felthe Chesapeake and Delaware ton, suffered lacerations of the stolen from the store but no Canal, the Petersburg Wildlife head and was taken in the ambulane of the Harrington Fire missing. and the Assawoman Wildlife Company to Milford Memorial

After the ambulance had 'deticoke Hospital, Seaford, in the Hunters are reminded that they car of the State Police of Bridge- gun rack, which was in the front must bring their deer to a ville Station and treated for la- of the store. J. Edward Taylor,

The accident took place when

Gertrude Lambert was a pas- \$150 and \$200 taken. senger in the Richards car and Robinson was in the Dillard car. Asbury W.S.C.S. not hurt but their cars were con- Notes siderably damaged.

Richards was fined \$10 and failing to stop for a stoplight.

of Bonnie Satterfield. Jr. secre-

lyreceived invitations from Mrs. former members. This was a About 70 attended the "Old meeting which followed. She re-Clothes Dance" last Saturday ported on the open house held

in pennies nickles and dimes has already been sent to UNICEF, reduced markedly by keeping tacklers and scored in a duplithe United Nations Children's the patient on anticoagulants, cate of his previous T. D. the Church ward Set Nov. 7 have discussed by that Fund to be converted by that against Lord Baltimore. Temple day School Class. A cordial in
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New committees were appoint
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mins. This money will go a long mink and vita mins. This money will go a long tent) coming from the heart or the van 19-13, the locals finally before Dec. 15, to Mrs. L. P. Kellor and Nancy Blades: recreation, door prize last week given by hon if she desires.

Enrolled into the Loyal Order of Moose were the following candidates. Daniel Fox of Key West, Fla.; Louis T. Collins, of working on the project to reno-Greensboro, Md.; Stanley Robin- vate the church lounge, an-

Moose Lodge Degree Staff.

Clarence Billings is ready with Milford-Harrington Flotilla No. bers of Trinity W.S.C.S. in a his Micro No. 3B. Jimbo Cain 16, of the United States Coast study course entitled "The has his Micro No. 101 in tip top Guard Auxiliary, announces that, Church's Mission in Town and shape, we hope. Also, I believe because of demand, the public Country". Any member desiring our president, Bob Murray, will instruction course, originally to take the course in January Walter Willey, 18, Dover, and be ready to race this Sunday scheduled for this fall, has been is urged to call Mrs. Gibson or postponed until the Thanksgiv- Mrs. Downing.

newspapers and on the radio. | meeting was adjourned.

weeks burglars visited Harrington business when they took a number of firearms from Taylor Hardware early Wednesday

Some 10 shotguns and several turday evening at Felton when rifles, totaling approximately \$800 in value, were taken. Some gloves, used by the robbers, were other merchandise has turned up

> The offenders, however, loaded up a box with knives but abandoned it inside the store. Tire tracks, in the rear of the store, indicated a car was used to transport the stolen merchandise.

> Some guns remained on the proprietor, said the thieves took only the best guns.

Entrance was secured thru a the deer as soon as it is shot. ards, 20, of Dover Air Force hitherto unused door to a rear

A playlet entitled "The Guilty costs by Magistrate Elmer Poyn-One" provided the main part of ter, of Felton, on a charge of the program at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at Asbury Methodist Church on Temple circled left end, and, a home-coming fellowship break-cultural Hall, will feature a uni-Monday evening's canteen gram "The Role of the UN in meeting was held at the home the play were Mrs. Richard Gibtary Joanne Murphy is home from the hospital, but was unable to attend the meeting. She has returned to school this week. Nasser gave the devotions in Kenny Hoffman was unable to the absence of Spiritual Life Sec-

Mrs. Fulton Downing, president, presided at the business the direction of Mrs. Norman

ton church at 2 o'clock on Mon., The meeting was adjourned to Nov. 9. Any member who wishes

Mrs. Charles Rapp, chairman of the UNICEF program for As-

Greensboro, Md.; Stanley Robinson, of Denton; Roy Peterman of Greenwood; John J. Lopez and Joseph D. Bruce, both of Dover.

The enrollment ceremony was performed by the Harrington performed by the Harrington ticles that they will donate to Moose Lodge Degree Staff.

After the enrollment ceremony or Mrs. Downing, if they need refreshments were served buffet help in transporting it to the sale. Members of the inter-Sunday afternoon Nov. 8 there mediate MYF will be present alwill be a meeting of the Seventh so to sell refreshments during District Moose Association held the afternoon. A large crowd is several articles of antique furniture for sale.

Zone 2 meeting to be held in Houston Methodist Church at 7:30 Nov. 19. The society voted to accept the invitation of Mrs. Earl Sylvester to join with mem-

Come on out and see Micro ing and Christmas holidays. Members of the Ruth Circle The January date, for starting with Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, leadpower na, and Betty Lou Bishop, 16, Free parking! Seats for everyone. instruction, will be announced in er, served refreshments after the

Hollow Belly Cows 62-Cent Wool Are Underfed

Most cows suffer from "holenough to eat. On the other wool in the national wool prohand, some cows are overfed. gram will continue next year at This may be true particularly 62 cents a pound, the same as for during the dry period when a the first five years of the prolot of grain is fed to get cows in gram, according to Delaware Ag- side of the county including the

dairy cow before calving may William N. Hopkins. The price is be very expensive, W. R. Hessel- for the 1960 marketing year, tine, extension dairy specialist, which begins next April 1.

body fat. There is a loss of en- wool up to 62 cents a pound. ergy when feed is converted to . The purpose of that method of B. Gruwell, R. D. 2, Felton. body fat.

energy costs money, Hesseltine ment under the program.

be put into milk, only one of them may be actually used for For the 1958 marketing year,

fact that too much money spent marketed. for grain prior to calving may be

There are a couple of ways to do this, the specialist said.

A cow—even in early lactation can't milk on air and water. ing sheep production. The energy must come from

Higher levels of grain feeding for milkers is a must under this feeding program. To make the best use of the feed dollar, don't spend it until the cows need it. Election Boards And she needs it most in these first months after calving. She Are Named will then convert this energy directly into milk.

to the next lactation.

milking well, she'll need more office manager at Dover. to feed the last six weeks is a two alternates in each communimatter of judgment.

three month before calving may and Dec. 1 by mail.

ter way to save \$8 per cow this of Kent County Pomona Grange

Now You Can Roast the Round

economical cuts just as tender programs at the local level. Comand flavorful when broiled or mitteemen are elected for one roasted as when braised, reports year terms beginning January 1, Mrs. Anne Holberton, specialist in consumer education and marketing, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Delaware.

The same beef study, conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, revealed that the best meat for broiling or roasting has the least amount of white connective tissue streaked through the lean, but that some fat (which is creamy in color)

is desirable for tenderness. Low to moderate cooking temperatures of 300 to 350 degrees F., recommended for all meat. are especially important for the less tender cuts when they are being cooked by dry heat.

The degree to which meat is cooked has more influence on juiciness than the amount of fat in the meat, Mrs. Holberton says. According to the studies, a roast cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees is juicer than if cooked at a higher temperature.

Incentive Price To Continue

low belly." They just don't get The Incentive price of shorn ricultural Stabilization and Con-Putting a lot of fat on the servation Committee chairman

University of Delaware says. Payments to growers will be figured in the same manner as! she is eating just what she needs producer will receive a shorn Kenneth T. Meredith, R.D.2, Do- offense in Dover the previous attendance last Sunday. each day. The energy in that wool payment which is equal to ver, chairman; Wm. H. Richard- Monday night. She was fined a The worship service will be at feed then goes directly into milk, a percentage of his return from growth, and body maintenance. wool sales. The percentage will Howard Papen, Wyoming. If you feed more than she be the amount necessary to raise needs, the cow will convert feed the national average price reenergy into fat and store it as ceived by all producers for shorn

And body fat doesn't just lie ers to do the best possible job side of the county including the place one mile north of Felton at 7:30 with a song service, led there; it's always being used and of marketing, since the grower 8th and 10th representative dis- on U. S. Route 13. replaced by other fat. This turnwho receives most for his wool tricts are Mrs. Gladys B. Mack, Alderman Dempsey fined Mrs. will be special singing by the over of fat takes energy too, and will also receive the highest pay- Felton, chairman; Lawrence E. Heitz \$30 and costs for failure to choir of the Bethel Methodist

In addition to the payment for well, Felton. Then after calving, the cow shorn wool, payments will be must convert these body reserves made to each producer who sells ing their names placed in the hicle so as to avoid a collision. Dr. John A. Trader, pastor of the into milk. Of course this con- lambs that have never been ballot should contact the Com- Arthur Sanders, 442 North Wesley Methodist Church in shorn. This payment will be at munity Election Board members State Street, reported to Dover Dover. Open House will be held Milford. Ethel Mae Messick, of So by the time those few ex- a rate per hundredweight of live in their respective community. police at 10:15 p.m. Monday that in the Fellowship Hall with retra bags of grain, fed two or animals which is comparable three months ago, are ready to with the incentive payment per

that purpose. Dairymen, and the payment rate for shorn wool some research men, suggest that was 70.3 per cent, of \$70.30 for cows with too much fat are more every \$100 received from the likely to have ketosis following sale of shorn wool. The payment school for nurses. Could I go to sale of shorn wool. The payment school for nurses could I go to sale of shorn wool. The payment school for nurses could I go to sale of shorn wool. All these things add up to the per hundredweight of live lambs under the War Orphans pro-

money down the drain. But how ed under the National Wool Act can we get high production with-as a means of bringing the counout all this condition at calving try's wool production up to 300 million pounds a year. The incentive price is set at a level designated to encourage this goal based on cost conditions affect-

somewhere. Cows in good flesh wool is moving toward the pro-Yearly production of shorn must be brought up to full grain gram's 300-million-pound goal. feeding more quickly after calv- Estimated 1959 production is 252 ing. A lot of dairymen have million pounds, the highest since establish pension eligibility, brought cows up to full feeding 1946, and compares to 234 mil- establish period to show within ten days to two weeks lion pounds in 1955, the first their husbands died of a serviceafter calving with no detrimen- year of the wool payment pro-

Appointment An economical plan is to feed election boards to conduct the Q-Is a veteran entitled to a cows all the roughages they'll annual election of farmers who GI loan while he is receiving eat all the time. A month before will direct the local farm pro- other benefits, such as an educadrying off time, note the condi- gram next year was announced tional allowance benefit. tion of the cow, looking ahead by Lister V. Hall, Jr., Kent A-Yes. Provided he qualifies County Agricultural Stabiliza- for the loan. The fact that he is If she's real thin and still tion and Conservation Committee receiving the one benefit would

grain. A couple of extra pounds This is the first step in the other. a day should do the job. She election procedure through which Q-I am thinking of convertmay need four to five pounds a farmers select a chairman, vice ing my Korean War term insurday the next month. The amount chairman, regular member and ty. The community elections

A cow even in fair condition will be held between Nov. 20 need little or no grain until three The selection of the communiweeks before calving. Four or ty election boards announced tofive pounds a day should be day was made by the Kent ASC election board composed of Three hundred pounds of grain George K. Vapaa, Kent County fed during early lactation may Extension service; Roland E. do just as much work as 500 Garrison, president of Kent pounds two or three months be- County Farm Bureau; Fred Rick-

fore calving, Hesseltine said. ards, Farmers Home Adminis-"Bet you can't think of a bet- tration; Harold McGrath, master and Fred T. Mott, Work Unity Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service.

The chairman of each commu-

nity committee elected will be the community delegate to the county convention that will elect Have you ever had the urge the county committee for the to put a "bargain" top round in- coming year. The Community to the oven but ended up stew- and County ASC Committees ing it because the experts say elected by the farmers in each you shouldn't "dry cook" a cheap community administer the Fedcut? Now you can roast your eral Governments price support, round without any feelings of wool incentive, soil bank, acreage allotment—marketing quota Food scientists have rated the and cost-sharing conservation



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1st. Community; north east proceeds be paid to me in month-1st and 2nd representative dis- is paid up? on, R.D. 4, Dover.

2nd Community: northwest 3rd and 4th representative dis- Woman Hit-Run tricts are Norman Shorts, R.D. 2, Smyrna, chairman: Clifford Motorist Fined Clark, Kenton and Gooden Darling, Wyoming.

son, Star Route, Magnolia, and total of \$50 and costs.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q—My town has a hospital

was estimated at \$200.

the Sanders' automobile.

When Dover police contacted

Mrs. Heitz had been arrested on

9:45 p.m., a half-hour before the

accident had been reported to

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rate on unshorn lambs was \$1.02 this school and receive training earlier. At the scene they found gram? I am eligible as a war or- from the car which had struck

A—Yes. You would be able to attend the hospital school, as state police with information on long as it is approved for War the accident and a description Orphans training. The War Or- of the piece of moulding from the phans Education program is not wanted car they learned that just a college program. It provides opportunities for training the drunken driving count at in a wide variety of schools below the college level.

Q—When the new pension act becomes effective next July, I understand widows of World mishap. War II and the Korean War may connected disability. What will volved in the hit-run accident on be needed?

A—They need only establish that the veterans was in active service 90 days or more and was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions. This is the same requirement which applies for widows of World War I ve-

not keep him from getting the

Houston

Sunday will be the 60th anni-R.D. 3, Dover, and Millard Dix- ments over a specified period, sausage breakfast at the Libby, George B. Thistlewood. ranging from three to 20 years. McNeill and Libby cafeteria from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes

Sunday school will be at 10 afternoon. a.m. Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., gen- Miss Charlene Wilson spent Mrs. Rita Heitz, Felton, pled eral superintendent; Alvin O. the weekend with Miss Carol 3rd Community: central part guilty Saturday night before Ald- Brown, supt. of the junior dept., Willis in Burrsville, Md. of the county including 5th and erman C.R. Dempsey, Dover, to and Mrs. Donald Clifton of the 7th representative districts are two charges involving a hit-run cradle roll. There were 163 in Simpson and Calvin Hollis from

She was also arrested by state rendered by the Junior, Chancel, Janice Sharp from Goldey Bea-4th Community: south west police about an hour after the and Senior Choirs. There will be com College and Walter Studte side of the county 6th and 9th hit-run incident on a charge of a violin solo by Clifford Bergdistricts are J. Wm. Webb, Golds- operating an automobile while strom, of Wilmington. The guest boro, Md., chairman; J. Hubert under the influence of liquor. preacher will be our district spective parents. Cannon, Harrington, and Ellwood She will appear before the Court superintendent, the Rev. Roy L. of Common Pleas on Nov. 18 on Tawes.

by Robert H. Yerkes Sr. There Cain, Felton, and Winfred Gru- remain at the scene of an acci- Church, Dagsboro, also Mr. Bergdent and \$20 and cost for failure strom will favor with a violin All farmers interested in hav- to control the speed of her ve- solo. The guest speaker will be he had returned home to find his freshments provided by the W. automobile, which was parked S.C.S. and the O.U.R. Sunday in front of his house, damaged School class.

by a hit-run motorist. Damage The regular monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held on Police determined the accident Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. Hos-

Mrs. William Coulbourne, Mrs Josiah Parvis and Mrs. Ethel Johnson.

side of the county including the ly installments, after the policy versary and home coming day at of Nassau, but former residents the Houston Methodist Church. of Houston, were in town for a tricts are: Ernest S. Mattiford, A—Yes. You may choose either The day will start with a home-short time Wednesday and lunch-Smyrna, chairman; Edward Haas, a lump-sum payment, or pay- coming fellowship pancake and eon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. under the Sr. daughters, Ruth Ann, Helena, sponsorship of the Methodist and Laura Jane, and son, Bill, were Salisbury visitors Sunday

Miss Connie Parvis, Richard the University of Delaware, Miss Nancy Thistlewood, from Memor-11 a.m. Special selections will be ial Hospital, Wilmington, Miss who has a position in Wilmington

Miss Connie Kenton, had the misfortune to fall out of the school Friday afternoon and cut hospital where it required 10

June Buarque, Cheryl Morris, of Lincoln; Anna Lee Thistlewood, Lois Trader and Sandra Callaway. All reported having had a most enjoyable time.

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At the first convocation of the Delaware Council of Churches, held at People's Church, Dover Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., the Rev. John R. Symonds Jr. of St. Stephen's Harrington, was one of the 21 persons elected to the new executive board. Mr. Symonds will serve for a term of three years along with these others: the Rev. H. T. Bessellieu, A.M.E., Milford; the Rev. Robert W. Duke, United ard King, Episcopal, Greenville; Georgetown. Fourteen other cler- mower because you couldn't get her lambs Lambiepie and Lam- Formula 1: One teaspoon of the luncheon session on the top- Miss Dell will live for a month will serve periods of one or two enough.

of a council of churches in Del- equipment when you want to. aware "an event of historic significance,' 'one that could have

Members of the council include winter. the Delaware Conference of the Here are some of the things your home freezer. African Methodist Episcopal you need to do: Church; the Protestant Episco- the winter. If you need repair Peninsula Hort. New Castle Presbytery of the now! United Presbyterian Church in

The Women of St. Stephen's

ard Comegys of St. Peter's, of all the gasoline, like we told you marketing of these crops. Smyrna, Kent County Diocesan for a 2-cycle engine. vice-president. She spoke to the

their own small area.

Mrs. Comegys also told some interesting facts about the plane it in gasoline, and replace the used by Bishop Gordon of Alas- oil in it. ka, purchased by means of the United Thank offering gifts of ment in a dry place. If it has inthe women of the church. The flated tires on it, block it up to plane is appropriately named take the weight off the tires. "The Blue Box"

Ushers for the 22nd Sunday afence Reed, and Walter Winkler. will cause tires to deteriorate.

was also the occasion of the fall on your equipment, give them ingathering of the United Thank a good lubrication before putting Offering by the women of the the cover on for the winter. church. Prayers were said for the women's organization and for manual, check it to be sure you this great missionary effort.

All the ladies who wished to take part in the semi-annual giving, beyond their regular pledging, placed their blue boxes on the large alms basin. In the Episcopal churches throughtout Delaware the United Thank Offering was presented on the same day, All Saints' Day.

Flowers on the altar last Sunday were given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Dr. John Yocum by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Yocum of Felton.

Many names of relatives who "having fought the good fight and kept the faith, now rest in the Lord" were submitted to the vicar during the week preceding All Saint's Day. Sunday these names were remembered in prayer at all services.

Robert Nelson conducted the service of evening prayer, 7 p.m., Oct. 25. It was necessary for a lay reader to substitute for the vicar, who attended an organizational meeting and dedication service of the Council of Churches of the State of Delaware.

The Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. was at Williamsburg, Va., four days last week attending the Synod meeting of the Province of Washington. The Provincial synod is composed of 13 dioceses around Washington, D. C., and this important body meets in the years when the general convention does not. Mr. Symonds was elected delegate from the Diocese of Delaware at the annual convention held last spring at St. Andrew's, Wilming-

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Mosley, Bishop of Delaware, will ories like this, you should be manship classes. John Shrop- juice stain, ice cream and milk study center, is responsible for home responsibilities and contriserve as a member for one year. ripe for properly winterizing shire, extension livestock special desserts, alcohol, coffee, tea, and conference arrangements. Lunch-butes to community life about The main address was deliver- your mower, or garden tractor 1st demonstrated before thirty soft drinks. ed by the Rt. Rev. Arthur R. or cultivator. It isn't hard. It members and parents. Preparing Formula 2: One teaspoon of calling the Reading-Study Center customs, traditions, and ways of McKinstry, Episcopal, Bishop of doesn't take long. And it pays for the show consists of washing, white vinegar and three tea-Delaware (retired). Bishop Mc- pays in cash saved, but most of currying, brushing and clipping. spoons of lukewarm water. This Kinstry called the organization all in being able to use your Winterizing Know-How

You don't need to be a master "far-reaching implications of a mechanic to properly put away fitting will begin at 1 p.m. and dry cleaning fluid. practical and spiritual nature." your gasoline powered tools for the auction at 3 p.m. This would Remember, Mrs. Smith warns, fully transplanted until about the

the Delaware Conference of the it needs paint, either paint it ons and Bill Simpson. Methodist Church; the Peninsula right now, before you forget it, Conference of the Methodist or make a note to do it during pal Diocese of Delaware; the parts, order and replace them

that uses gas and oil mixed to-The Delaware Council, United gether—drain all fuel from the Horticultural Society meeting Church Women, and the Council tank, carburetor and gas lines. will be held Dec. 8-9 in the Elk's of Churches, Wilmington and Get every drop, because fuel can Hall, Salisbury, Md. this year New Castle County are affiliat- gum up and clog your carbure- reminds county agricultural ag- Dr. Larrick to tor during winter.

If it's a 4-cycle engine—one He said this year's meeting of Speak at U. of D. met in the lounge of the new that uses oil in the crankcase— the Delmarva Peninsula's fruit educational building, RaughleyHill Bood Thom drain the organic the conference Hill Road, Tues., Oct. 20 at 8 Then drain the crankcase. Re- ture reports from specialists on place oil, and run the engine to the latest research developments Guest speaker was Mrs. Rich- circulate the new oil. Then drain concerned with production and

Harrington branch on the subject about 2 tablespoonfuls of light Vapaa said. of drawing up by-laws and gave motor oil in the cylinder. Before The meeting will begin at some helpful suggestions based you replace the spark plug, turn 9:30 and end at 3:30 each day, college instructor and workshop on experiences of other groups the engine over by hand to coat he said. Mrs. Comegys recommended with oil. Clean and check the the practice of tithing and of spark plug gap before you reawareness by the local units that place it. Be sure to use the right they have responsibilities outside kind of wrench to remove the spark plug so you don't break

the porcelain. Clean the air filter by washing

Store your motorized equip-Keep oil ,grease, and rust preter Trinity were Messrs. Robert if possible to keep them clean Creadick, Earl McColley, Clar- and out of the sunlight, which

Sun., Nov. 1, All Saint's Day, If there are grease or oil points

If you have your operator's

haven't forgotten anything.

If you've done all this careful ly, you should be able to fuel up next spring and start her right up! And you can feel sorry for at the repairman's, trying to get going for the season!

Lamb and 4-H'ers **Show and Auction**

Nov. 7, Saturday, at the Har-Short or long, chances are tion. These 4-H'ers have been the long line-up of lawnmowers August. Along with the fun they 15 minutes, and then blot. Dr. Howard Row, Lutheran, Dov- at the repairman's last spring. have been learning about the er; John Rogers, Methodist, Pe- If you were unlucky enough to feeding and care of sheep. Mary Cleaners recommends two home ninsula Conference, Milford; get caught like this, you might Grampp, daughter of Mr. and formulas for removing stains on versity personnel participating. Robert Tunnell, Presbyterian, even have had to buy a new Mrs. Chris Grampp has named rugs. gymen, bishops, and lay readers your old one repaired quickly bickin. Recently the members neutral soapless detergent mixed ic, "Growing Up with Books." in five different farm homes.

ting their lambs.

Church; the Delaware Baptist Clean up. Scrape off dirt, ac-area are: Bonnie Scott, Ken Mar-dry cleaning fluid may deterior-which have been flowering un-State Convention; the Middle At- cumulated grass, and rust. vel, Gretchel Marvel, Brenda ate the latex backing of many satisfactorily, George K. Vapaa, lantic Conference of Congrega- Brush of fthe engine, and if there Hood, Tom Anstine, Karen rugs. tional Christian Churches; the is junk you can't get off with Brown, Merry Carol Hollis, Har- Except when dry cleaning fluid Delaware District of the Evange- a brush, take it down to the ry Morris, Susan Benson, Linda is used, moisture will be left in lical Lutheran Ministerium of corner gas station and try to Stayton, Louis Starkey, Don the rug Dry the rug by absorb-Pennsylvania and adjacent states; blow it off with the air hose. If Starkey, Buddy Allen, Billy Ly- ing the moisture into several

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home demonstration agent Flor- The Reading Teacher and was al Youth Exchange—there are per curbs that often disastrous rington Fairgrounds 17 4-H'ers "pour it on" instinct—just a few -1958. from Kent County will partici- drops will do. Sponge from the pate in a Lamb Show and Auc- outer edge of the spot toward at 9:30 a.m. in Wolf Hall audi- this fall to Middle East, Far East, the center with a white, un- torium with Dr. Larrick as the South America, Australia and Churches of Christ, Dover; Rich- pretty good that you can recall raising two lambs each since starched cloth, leave for about pricipal speaker. Panels will followed by weeks training for their

learned how to prepare their with one cup of lukewarm water.

Each member is busy spend- one is a followup if any stain Transplanting Your ing their after school hours fit- remains after the first—as in the case of egg and gelatin spots. Peonies The Saturday showing and For butter and other fats, use

be a good opportunity to fill too much formula soaked into middle of November. This is a sorship of farm and civic groups the rug and backing may result Participating from the Houston in brown stains, and too much old, established peony plantings

thicknesses of paper towel, tis- sion. These should provide flowsue, or clothing held in place ering plants for the following with flat weights.

Never experiment on stains with other than recommended methods or you and Junior, will low the soil surface. Well-rooted be permanently reminded of wayward ice cream cones.

Dr. Nancy Larrick, well known author of books on children's reading, will be the featured speaker at the 10th annual reading conference for Parents, Sat., Nov .7, at the University of Del-

A former classroom teacher, director, Dr. Larrick is the author of the recent successful shop and Swap-In the Want Ads book, "A Parent's Guide to

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Degree from Columbia Univerdepends on which remover you N.Y.U. She has served as editor ard Wilson, state 4-H club agent. choose and how you put it on, of Young America Readers and

low devoted to elementary, jun- ceived a weeks training for their

years. The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Well, if you can call up mem- lambs for the fitting the show- Use this for fruits and fruit tor of the university's reading- of the family, shares farm and eon reservations may be made by her. Meantime, she will absorb

good time to divide or transplant

county agricultural agent says. Divide large clumps of roots into sections, so there are at clump of roots in the new divi-

Set the roots or toes so the eyes or buds are two inches bemanure and a handful of a complete fertilizer mixed thoroughly with the soil before planting, will give the plants a boost.

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Arnita Dell has arrived in Chile of the Maryland Extension countries, and in turn, 29 young to live with farm families until sity and an Ed. D. degree from April 17, according to W. Sher-

Under the IFYE—Internationence Y. Smith says. An eye drop- education director for Random 90 young persons being sent from House children's books from 1952 U.S. to live temporarily in other countries. Miss Dell is part of a The conference will convene 31 member delegation going out The National Institute of Dry or high and senior high levels assignments at the National 4-H with parents, teachers and uni- Center, Chevy Chase, Md. Other IFYE delegates will leave the Miss Larrick also will speak at U.S. in the spring.

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, direc- She becomes an adopted member living from her host families.

> Sharing experiences with others upon her return will broaden the effectiveness of the IFYE program. She will be available for programs and discussions before organized groups. Miss Dell is under the spon-

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viduals who have contributed to Caroline County. the financial support of the program. She was selected as an An ambassador of good will, IFYE upon the recommendation has sent 13 young people to other

> An outstanding 4-H member from Carroll County, Miss Dell attended the National 4-H Conference in 1957. She is assistant

business organizations and indi- home demonstration agent in

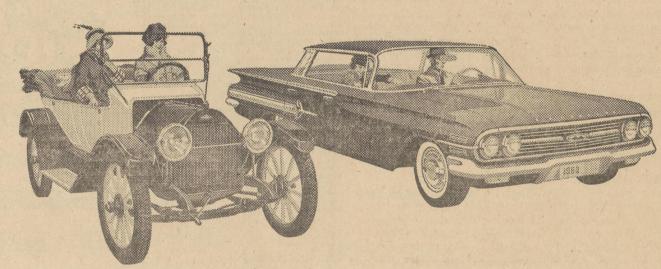
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Harrington School News

HONOR ROLL First Six Weeks

7th Grade-Mr. Forcey—Darlene Clark, Linda Richardson, Robert Smith, Jerry Trepasso, Doris Wechtenhiser

8th Grade-Miss Morris—Nancy Blades, Wayne Carson, Marilyn Jarrell, Lois Larimore, Randy Knox, William Martin, Douglas Moore, Patricia Richardson, June

8th Grade-Mr. Horst-David Brobst, Christy Coady, Stuart Greenberg, Michele Jack, Susan Mrs. Brobst-Grade 5 McDonald, Maureen Riley, Joseph Taylor.

Hopkins.

9th Grade-Mr. Curtis-Priscil-

Sandra Tatman.

10th Grade-Mr. McDonald_ scare anyone. Merritt Camper.

Kathy Holloway, Beverly Larimore, Mary Ann Messick.

12th Grade-Mr. Kramedas— Vivian Webb.

12th Grade-Miss Dickrager-Perry, Ronnie Swain, Ruth Walls. Mrs. Marvel—Grade 1

In our "Show and Tell Period" Cindy Lane told about the pretty red, yellow and orange maple leaves she found at her grand- Mrs. Mann-Grade 6 mothers Sunday. John Gray Last week we had a Halloween eral children told about going dunking for apples and chewing Perfect Attendance clamming during the summer.

John also had some red maple

We had

In our science collection be- for refreshments. sides leaves we have a turnip, The following prizes were givsome rocks, and nuts. We have en for costumes: and English walnuts. We took the Wells, who was TV set.

mothers, Mrs. Joseph Lane and Mrs. Miller for the lovely Halloween party they gave us Friloween party t ate the mothers who were here to help: Mrs. William Minner, Mrs. Kohland, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Vanderwende also Mrs. Betty Cain and Mrs. Hackett were here. We had fun in Mrs. Malek's art class with finger painting Friday morning.

We are going to work on things for Thanksgiving this month.

Mrs. Grant—Grade 1

Jimmie Russell, Sharon Pike, and Frank Hrupsa brought pretty bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Repee Quillen and Debbie Unitid it is Midnight!

They will rise from their tomb, And put you on the witches' broom, They will rise from their tomb, And put you on the witches' broom, Mrs. Hendloway, Randy Coleman, Robert Dill, Dale Holloway, Louis Kemp, Ernie Kohland, Edward Rust, Douglas Wilson, Vaughn Wilson, Deborah Clendaniel, Darleen Dobras-ki, Jane Jarrell, Coleen Lecates, Sharon Nichols, Lynn Stayton.

Mrs. Brown—Grade 2

Jay Anthony, Charles Brown, Nyle Callaway, Randy Coleman, Robert Dill, Dale Holloway, Parker Dill, P ate the mothers who were here prowl,

Renee Quillen and Debbie Unitl it is Midnight! Willy are absent today.

us after having been absent two on her Fire Prevention Essay.

We had art this morning. Mrs. Our class had a Halloween par-

Mrs. O'Neal—Third Grade

week. We saw a news reel. We they were very interesting. dressed up for our Halloween We played several games. The Layton, Andrea Walls, Jan Mrs. Slaughter—Grade 4 party and had fun. We have new winners were given prizes. Mrs. West—Grade 2

Fri., Oct. 30, we had a Hallo- then had refreshments. ween costume party. We had cake and punch and a pumpkin Mr. Forcey-Grade 7 cake and punch and a pumpkin full of candy. We marched around in other rooms. Our guests were Mrs. Winebrenner, Mrs. Creadick, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. via Linda Sue Richardson, one Keiser, and Mrs. Wilcutts, Mrs. Simpson Mr and Mrs. Ellwang.

Mr. Forcey—Grade 7

The homeroom agreed to pass up a Halloween party and donate several dolalrs to UNICEF via Linda Sue Richardson, one of the fund's colectors in town Homeroom 7 will also sponsor.

Mrs. Tatman—Grade 4

Bruce Beene, Howard Brown, Clay Jester, Nicholas Morris, William Newnom, John Porter, Phillip Redden, Garold Sherwood, James Simpler, Daniel Voss, Terry Yoder, Susan Greenhaugh, Patricia Jarrell, Matilda Kukulka, Sharon Motter, Linda Mullins, Candace Peck, Susan Ferry, Gail Pippin, Nancy Redden, Ruth Webb. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwang- Homeroom 7 will also sponsor Ruth Webb.

Mrs. Quillen—Grade 4

them develop into plants. They are planted in cans and bottles.

Miss Long —Grade 5 We had a Halloween party Friday. We did not dress-up but 7th Grade-Mr. Nasser— Sarah we had fun anyway. We saw party in our room Friday aftersome funny costumes. We had a program and refreshments. We all had fun playing games.

Reporters—Nancy Taylor Brenda Hurd Mr. Donovan-Grade 5

We had a Halloween party in our room. Mrs. Marvel had some rocks to show us from the Black Hills. We

enjoyed looking at them. Reporters—Donna Schreck the party. Raymond Poore

Friday we had our Halloween party. We gave a little play for 8th Grade-Mrs. Dolby-Dawn our parents who came. It was py was played by Sally Pitlick. Brenda Neeman played the part 9th Grade-Mr. Cotter—Patsy of Scary, Judy Burgess was Bradley, Kay McDaniel, Carol Frightful; Marianne Clarke was Bruce. McNally, Carol Smith, Jean Haunty; Ricky Jester was Bob-Monday and Tuesday of this by; Marlynn Cox was Betty; week because he was ill. 10th Grade-Mrs. Pollitt—Con- Wayne Melvin was Tommy; Donstance Biddle, Patricia Crisson, na Dean was Alice, and Joseph-Jane Phillips, Charlotte Rapp, ine Cubbage was Susan. It was the story of a ghost who couldn't

The parents and friends who came were: Mrs. John Pitlick, ron Breeding, Delores Brown, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. Milton Clendaniel, Mrs. Claude Neeman, Mrs. John Abbott Sr., Mrs. John Abbott Jr., Mrs. Robert Stauffer, Bonnie Chew, Kitty Lou Smith, Mrs. Alice Dill, Mrs. Winston Burgess, Mrs. Roland Melvin, the queen by the student body. Mrs. Clarence Barlow, Mrs. War-Jane Hughes, Sandra Kates, Ann

Mrs. Flywood Lector Mrs. Ray

Miss Francis Tharp and Miss

Cox and Mrs. Thomas Clarke. The parents brought refreshments. We said our Halloween to view the parade and then poems, and scared everyone in our spooky costumes.

brought in a clam shell and sev- party. We played games, such as

We had cider, ginger snaps, candy corn, caramels, and apples Mrs. Marvel—Grade 1

black walnuts, peanuts, pecans 1. The most original, Donald

outside hull from one black wal- 2. The pretiiest, Becky Good-

day afternoon. We also appreci- That's the night the ghost will lene Teed.

Mrs. Jerread—Grade 2

Too, we wish to congratulate Mickey Chaffinch is back with Kitty Lou for winning first prize Mrs. Purse—Grade 6

Malek showed us how to finger ty Friday afternoon. After we Miss Baker-Grade 3 were masked we visited the other sixth grades. Each of us had word, Kenneth Wright, George sixth grades. Each of us had We all had a very exciting made our own costumes, and

readers in two reading groups. Several mothers visited us and we were glad to have them. We

Cheryl Satterfield

Ridgely. Kristeen Murphy came back for the party. We have two new pupils, Margie Denman and Terry Rogers.

Earl Mancus has moved to Milford.

A civil defense program during the junior high school assembly a civil defense program during the junior high school assembly a civil defense program during the junior high school assembly a civil defense program during the junior high school assembly Jack Hopkins, Gary Smith, Bruce Szmajda, Bill Webb, Brett Wix, Betty Lee Cain, Debby Callaway, Jacklyn Creasy, Donna Gray, Bonnie Hopkins, Cynthia Kohel, Linda Rogers, Fran Sapp.

Mr. Donovan—Grade 5

Calvin Bonniwell Robert Donovan, Thomas Edwards, Allen Greenley, Jack Hopkins, Cary Smith, Bruce Szmajda, Bill Webb, Brett Wix, Betty Lee Cain, Debby Callaway, Jacklyn Creasy, Donna Gray, Bonnie Hopkins, Cynthia Kohel, Linda Rogers, Fran Sapp.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL in 1950 she lived in Pennsylvanie, Maryland, and Texas. In 1957 Publishers Bonnie moved to Arizona but returned to Delaware the next

Bonnie has played J. V. basketball and hockey and was secretary of the Varsity Club in the 11th grade. In the ninth grade she was a

member of the Press Club, in the 11th grade she was president of the Junior Class and is a Student Now we are watching some of Council representative this year. She is taking the Commercial

Course and her favorite subject is shorthand.

Mrs. Tatman—Grade 4 We had a very nice Halloween noon. We played games and had refreshments of cider, cookies, doughnuts and candy. Mrs. Tatman gave each one of us a large Halloween sucker. Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Motter, and Mrs. Yoder were at school to help with the

Billy Newnom visited in Char-

lottesville, Va., recently. He was called "Wispy." The part of Wisat Luray Caverns, the home of non, and other places of interest. We enjoyed hearing him tell

Bruce Beene was absent on Patty Jarrell was absent on

Tuesday due to illness. Reporter—Candace Peck

Homecoming Observed parade will take place in Harrington at 1 p.m. Participating in the parade will be the high school band, the homecoming queen, her attendants, and representatives from each grade. Miss Thelma Collins was elected Also elected were attendants, Mrs. Elwood Jester, Mrs. Ray Jane Hughes. There will be ample time betwwen the parade and the game to follow for everyone

> Selbyville will meet Harrington in this annual homecoming

hulls turn from green to brown.

We enjoyed our Halloween party last Friday. Several parents visited with us and watched our parade. We enjoyed seeing the children in other rooms parade through our brothers, sisters and friends.

Mrs. Howard—First Grade

Mrs. Howard—Spane Mrs. Joseph Lane and Mrs. Miller for the lovely Halloween party they gave us Friday.

Mrs. Howard—Spane Morris, David Newnom David Ryan. Lillian Brown, Robate Dean, David Ryan. Lillian Brown, Robate David Ryan. Lillian Brown, Robate Dean, David Ryan. Lillian Brown, Robate Grade 1

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Wilbur Bradley, Cyntna Lane

Helen Welch,
Mrs. O'Neal—Grade' 3
Frank Anthony, Ke.h Roger
champ, Harold Co'eman, Roger
Dean, Harold Jump Billy Keiser,
Terry Porter, Gary Simpson, Danny
Skinner, Norma Benjamin, Terry Carroll, Virginia Dean, Connie
Kates, Joanne Melvin, Linda Parag,
Nancy Reed, Jeanne Reese, Ethel
Simpler.

Earl Mancus has moved to Milford.

All of us have new reading books.

Mrs. Quillen—Grade 4

The children of Mrs. Quillen's fourth grade have enjoyed their collection of signs of fall. They are the following: acorns, chestnuts, leaves, corn, various seed pools, coonberries.

Time 9:50 a.m. The parents of junior high pupils are welcome to attend.

SENIOR PERSONALITY

Bonnie Sharon Chew
Bonnie Sharon Chew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Chew, was born April 9, 1942 in Cambools, coonberries.

Mr. Donovan—Grade 5

Calvin Bonniwell, Robert Dean, Donnie Fry, Harry Moore, Harold Mullins, Raymond Poore, Joe Stewart, Raymond Szmajda, Wayne Teed, Edward Wheatley, Donna Callaway, Denise Callaway, Thomasena Derrickson, Kathy Fallon, Marsha Harrington, Patty Jopp, Edna Mae Layton, Cathy Masten, Donna Schreek, Debbie Swain.

Mrs. Brobst—Grade 5

William Jester, Wayne Melvin, Mischard Jester, William Jester, Wayne Melvin, Mischael Stayton, Anthony Vogl, Jeanie Barlow, Judith Burgess, Donna Dean, Sandra Ferrelli, Marjorie

Hobbs, Margaret Holden, Matthews, Brenda Neeman, Porter, Nancy Richardson, Smith.

Hughes, Sandra Kates, Catherine Moore, Marion Lee Liska, Ann Perry, Frances Tharp, Rnth Walls, Joan Herbie Welch.

Miss Long-Grade 5 Raymond Dodenhoff, Daniel Hicks, Leon Kukulka, Albert Larimore, Gail McReynolds, Dennis Spicer, Larry Wirick, Pamela Creasy, Barbara Edgar, Susan Fair, Brenda Hurd, Brenda Ivins, Pamela Klapp, Carolyn Miller, Peggy O'Neal, Nancy Taylor, Susan Taylor.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Warren Drag wood.

William Kohel birthday, Monday.

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Or of her brother, Walter Moore,

Mrs. Paul Stewa

party. We all had a nice time and we thank these mothers for the party.

Gary Minner was ill Friday.

We were sorry he had to miss the party.

Sharon Motter celebrated her ninth birthday Friday.

Billy Newmon visited in Char
Roger Betts, Ralph Larimore, William Lord, Douglas Mills, Fred Parker, Albert Ratledge, James Reese, Marvin Smith, Robert Smith, Susan Brown, Darlene Clark, Frances Downing, Margaret Edgar, Nina Hitchens, Sharon Hopkins, Vera Petrow, Linda Sue Richardson, Marilyn Sherwood, Diane Webb, Doris Wechtenhiser.

Miss Morris—Grade 8

Wayne Carson, Fred Greenly, Randall Knox, Thomas Lord, Wil-

Wayne Carson, Fred Greenly, Randall Knox, Thomas Lord, William Marton, Ronald Melvin, Douglas Moore, Clyde Williams, Richard Schrieber, Nancy Blades, Pheobe Bullock, Sharon Goodhand, Marilynn Jarrell, Lois Larimore, Patricia Richardson, Linda Smith, June Thompson.

Mr. Horst—Grade 8
George Bonniwell, David Brobst,
Nathaniel Edgar, Alex Emory, Stuart Greenberg, Weldon Harcum,
Charles Larrimore, Charles Taylor,
Joseph Taylor, Edgar Wheeler,
Janet Cox, Shirley Cox, Christy
Coady, Diana Greer, Betty Fowler,
Naney Harrington, Michele Jack,
Maureen Riley, Jacqulyn Russum,
Carol Wirick.

Mrs. Myrtle Derrickson of Ocean
View, were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen last
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter of
Greenwood were dinner geusts
of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey,
Monday

Mrs. Dolby—Grade S Lamar Beene, Harold Ellwanger, Barry Fry, Donald Melvin, Roy Porter, Nelson Reed, Milton Szmaj-da Lant Avith August

Mrs. Pollitt-Grade 10



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Mrs. Pull Stewart of Philadelphia is spending this week with brating his 80th birthday. Those present for the dinner were Harry Nixon of Chester, William Martin of Wilmington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Sunday. Wilmington, James Godwin of day. Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hol- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin will and Jackie, of Milford and Mrs. day evening. Patosa Moore of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey en- Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and son, Rennie, were guests of and Mrs. George Goldner, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Emory, Sunand Mrs. Elbert Stevens of Wil- day. mington, Mrs. Edith Killen of Keith Burgess attended the

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc- nard Stadium, Wilmington, on Knatt spent last Wednesday in Wednesday.

Frances Quillen visited Mr. and High School Sunday. Mrs. Harry Ford in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Derrick-

son and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Myrtle Derrickson of Ocean

Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Outten had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Outten's mother and brothers, Mrs. Nettie Collins and Ward and Herb Collins, of Lau-

Mrs. Paul Stewart and daughter, Shelly of Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Emory, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Harrison of

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end with his sister and family,

William Kohel celebrated his

Mrs. Paul Stewart of Philadel-

land and children, Dale, Susie entertain their 500 club Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Renfrow and daugh-Anna Schoffield spent last Thurs- ter, Darlene, of Georgetown, Mrs. Charles Short of Millsboro, and

Dover and Mrs. H. C. Austin. State High School Cross-Country Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden Championship Meet held in Bay-

Mrs. Harry Quillen, Grace dette's Church attended the CCD A group from the St. Berna-Wanda Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. workshop held at the Salesianum



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and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins phy returned home from the Mil- spent the weekend in New York

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State of Delaware, on

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959

SUBJECT to the restrictions, 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 Executives within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

HATTIE M. SMITH
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ation Law of the State of Delaware, and

(3) The reduction of capital has been effected by acquisition and retirement of 7400 shares of the capital stock of the corporation heretofore issued and outstanding, and by distribution to the owner of such shares of all of the assets of the corporation except the sum of \$10,000.00, being the par value of the remaining 100 shares of the capital stock of this corporation. AMIERICAN OIL PIPE LINE COMPANY

Ray w. Roberts Secretary 3t 11-13 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL R. L. SUMMERS CHEVROLET, INC.

R. L. SUMMERS CHEVROLET, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$118,586.34 to \$110,282.20 to no blacktop road to Staytonstile 1/8 Mile off Dual Highway No. 1 FRAME DWELLING

7 rooms and bath, consisting of State of Delaware on Norwhere 2, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the County Reco

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness, cards, flowers, and words of sympathy, during the lilness and bereavement of my husband, Harry Porter.

Anna Porter

Anna Porter

LOST

(LOST)—two (2) Female Rabbit dogs one mile north of VERNON, DELL—one Puppy, 9 months eld, black and white and one three-years-old, Blue-tick. Please telephone Harrington, Del. 28 8-3519 or Rodney 6105. Ernest Brittingham, Ten Dollars reward for information to help us to find this pair of dogs.

Wanted—Mans washing. Phone From the formation to help us to find this pair of dogs.

ARTHO OF THANKS

Townsend

Del. tf 8-21

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 27 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting dost the granting of such Letters Testamentary on the estate of Cotober A. D. 1959. All persons within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters or abide by the law in that behalf, against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Compliming with mounted I.H.C. On picking with

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL FRANCIS CHEVROLET CO.

Pursuant to the provisions of ction 244 of the Delaware Genaction 244 of the Delaware Genal Corporation Law, notice is
ireby given that the capital of
e above corporation has been reiced from \$135,000.00 to \$124,984.05
(a) the transfer of \$5,525.95 of
is capital surplus to earned surius and (b) the redemption for
tirement of 45 shares of the Class
stock. A Certificate of Reduction
Capital was filed with the Secrery of State of Delaware on Octory 28, 1959 and on the same date
certified copy thereof was left
the the Kent County Recorder
Deeds for the completion of the
cord in that office, all in accordce with the provisions of said
ction 244 of the Delaware Genance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware Gen-eral Corporation Law.

FRANCIS CHEVROLET CO. By L. P. Francis, President 3t 11-13 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 29 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of James W. Turner on the 29th day of October A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said James W. Turner are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever bar-NEED EXTRA MONEY — FOR CHRISTMAS? AVON Representatives earn \$500. to \$1,000. during the Christmas selling season now in full swing. We can help you earn this kind of money. Call Redfield 4-8102 for immediate interview, or write Box 662, Dover, Del. 1t b 11-6 exp.

3t 11-20 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable

American Oil Pipe Line Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY that by proceedings of its board of directors and stockholders duly held and executed in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware:

(1) The capital of the corporation has been decreased by the amount of \$740,000.00.

(2) A certificate of reduction of capital effecting such decrease has been filed and recorded pursuant to Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware; and

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Noble Schuyler and Betty Schuyler, his wife, and will be sold by,

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware October 27, 1959

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE

Personal Property

R. L. SUMMERS CHEVROLET, INC.
By R. L. Summers, President
3t 11-20 exp.

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 27 A. D. 1959 notice is bereby given of the granting crown suite, 1 complete Bedroom suite, 3 wardrobes, 1 rocker, 3 clothes trees, 1 chest of drawers, 1 small radio (Phileo), Coffee tables, End tables, 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator, 1 Gas range, 1 Kitchen China Cabinet, Lamps, Lawn Chairs, Sweepers, Pots, Pans, Dishes, and Glassware, other things too numerous to mention.

BEING the same premises which Morton Alvin Melvin and Elizabeth Jane Melvin, his wife, by deed bearing date the 25th day of April, 1957, and intended to be forthwith recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for the County of Kent, granted and conveyed unto George Harold Hughes and Lila J. Hughes, his wife, in fee.

BEGINNING at a point in the Southeasterly side of Governor Boulevard, at fifty (50) feet wide, distant six hundred twenty-five (625) feet measured North sixty-five (65) degrees, thirty-one (31) minutes, fourteen (14) seconds East from a point of curve, the North-easterly end of a twenty (20) feet radius junction curve joining the said side of Governor Boulevard with the Northeasterly side of Senator Avenue, at fifty (50) feet wide, said Point of Beginning being in the center line of a ten (10) feet wide utility easement and in the division line between Lots Nos. 25 and 26; thence by said side of Governor Bealevard With the sixty. His absence our silent grief; He is asleep in God's Beautiful Garden, In sunshine of perfect peace.

-Sale -OF VALUABLE Personal Property ricken, of Florida, have been

visiting relatives and friends in At the residence of the late Charles E. Taylor, on the Harring-ton-Farmington blacktop road adjacent to the substation of the Delaware Power & Light Company at the color of the Delaware Power & Light Company at the color of the Delaware Power & Sight Company at the color of the Delaware Power & Sight Company at the color of the Delaware Power & Sight Company at the color of the late the county. Last Sunday, they wished the property of the property of the County. Last Sunday, they will be county. Last Sunday, th the edge of Harrington, on service and Sunday School here.

Sat., Nov. 7, 1959 church which he attended in his At 1 P. M., E.S.T., Rain or Shine boyhood and young manhood The following personal property, days, and meeting friends he remembered.

CLARENCE E. TAYLOR C. ARTHUR TAYLOR were Saturday evening guests of Administrators of the estate of Charles E. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and boys. AUCTIONEER: W. B. Chew Look for the red and white flag. Porter and family, moved to a

Tell What You Have To Sell

Shop and Swap

In the Want Ads

2t 11-6 b exp. farm home near Hickman, last BE WISE — ADVERTISE

Of Local Interest

There will be a rummage sale in Gaines Alley Saturday, Nov. dishes, pots and pans and other items too numerous to mention. 7, benefit Prospect Church.

Mrs. Louise Sharp and Ricky

The Misses Barbara Payne and John Dickerson, Auctioneer. Marlene Hoffman spent the weekend with Seaman and Mrs. Richard Dennis in Norfolk.

SHERIFF'S SALE Bible Presbyterian - OF VALUABLE - | Church Notes

Real Estate

ALL THOSE CERTAIN lots, piec-

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware November 3, 1959

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear husband, Willard S. Jester, who passed away five years ago, Nov. 10, 1954.

God gave us the strength to face

And courage to bear the blow; But what it meant to lose him, No one will ever know.

spent last week with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Paul Maloney, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mer-

They enjoyed being in the

family.

3t b 11-20 exp.

By virtue of a writ of Levari acias, for the sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, at he premises on Harrington Avenue, in Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

terian Church meeting in the delphia as the guest speaker.

Theological Seminary in Philadelphia as the guest speaker.

In announcing the meetings, attended with visitors last Sunday. Among those who are be-

and Mrs. Argo of Milford. Interest in the scripture mem- nected in any way with "Youth ory program is picking up some- for Christ," will be on the same what. Marilyn, Frank and Dav- basis. It is hoped that as in-

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levard fraction of the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public state of Delaware, on Trid door of the Kent County, State of Delaware, on Trid assert of Davenes of Local State, a corner for lots Nos. 25, and 27; thence with the line of Davenes Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Trid State of Delaware, on Trid State of Delaware known as Lot No. 26, Block F, on a certain plot of land, but he same more or less.

BEGINNING at a stake in the easterly line of Harrington Avenue and the northerly line of Harrin Book of Romans.

BEGINNING at a point in the Rougher 14 The Rougher 15 The Rougher 15 The Rougher 16 The Rougher 16 The Rougher 17 The Rougher 17 The Rougher 17 The Rougher 18 The Rougher 18 The Rougher 19 The Rougher a ing will be held in the Milford New Century Club and will be Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Harold Hughes and Lila J. Hughes, his wife, and will be sold by

a social activity and devotional service. The Rev. Robert Dunzwieller, popular young people's zwieller, popular young people's J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. speaker and theologian of Faith Theological Seminary will be the guests speaker and will bring with him special musical talent from the seminary student body. All young people are invited. Milford Area Youth Meeting Called For November 14

A meeting designed for the youth of the Milford area to fill a great gap in the lives of the youth of today has been announced by the Bible Presbyterian Church of Milford. .. The

first of a series of monthly meetings is scheduled for November 14 at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Robert Dunzwieller, popular youth Services of the Bible Presby- speaker and theologian of Faith Theological Seminary in Phila-

day. Among those who are be- great need for recreation for Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1959 | coming regular visitors were Mr. our young people that is not beat 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time and Mrs. Thistlewood of Harring- ing met. They have only the ton. It is a joy to see these movies which are not helping fine people take their stand for them or the dance which does the Lord Jesus Christ. Also vis- not build them up. They waniting were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur der idly on the stretts and fin-Bradley of Milford, and Mrs. ally put some of the things they Bradley's brother, Daniel Free- see in the movies to practice man of Rehoboth Blvd., Milford. and find themselves in trouble. We also welcomed Mrs. William We want to give them some-H. Potter of Cedar Beach Road thing better."

The meeting although not con-

said, "and see that their child-An important meeting for the ren attend. We cannot, do it youth of the Milford area, which alone, we need the help of evincludes Harrington, has been ery parent and every friend of

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- OF VALUABLE -PERSONAL PROPERTY

At my farm known as the Brumbaugh or Satterfield farm, located on the "Two Mile Road" which connects the Harrington and Felton roads—about 2 miles east of Whitleysburg, and about nine miles west of Harrington and Felton, on

Saturday, November 7, 1959 At 10:00 A. M.

Dodge truck, grain body, with hydraulic hoist; Chevrolet, 2 ton, rain body, with hydraulic hoist (2 speed rear); two 860 Ford trac-ors, one used 600 hours, one 427 hours; two 8N Ford tractors; one w Holland hay baler, good as new; one side delivery rake; 6 secons of John Deere roto hoes; one Ford pick-up roto hoe; Ford ring tooth 3-point hitch; four Ford 4-row cultivator, 3-point hitch; Ford 4-row cultivator with fertilizer attachment; one grain drill with adjustable spouts for planting soybeans on rows, can plant rows nywhere from 4-in. to 14-in. apart; three New Idea manure spreaders, equipped with pans for spreading chicken manure; one 20-ft. uminum Harvester elevator with rubber belt for handling small rains or chicken manure; one tractor seed sower; one hand seed ower; one heavy duty farm wagon; two sets of 3-bottom 14-in. Ford plows; one set of 2-bottom 14-in. Ford plows; one set of 2-bottom 14-in. n. Ferguson plows, one 8-ft. Ford disk harrow; one 3-section drag harrow; twenty sets of Russell weed controllers; one 2-row Ford corn planter with fertilizer attachment, one Skil Radiak and other electric saws and some building material.

One 12-in. lime fertilizer attachment and seed sower; one seed cleaner with screens for all kinds of seed grown, driven by electric motor; anvil and forge for blacksmith work; one corn sheller; five tractor umbrellas; one 1-T chain fall 20-ft. lift; one block and fall; one comealong 3/4 ton; one electric incubator 100-egg; culverts galvanized tar coated 12 - 16 - 18-in.; one set of platform scales; one 2-wheel truck for handling feed; some chickens, pigs and hogs, including 94 shoats weighing 100 - 160 pounds; fifteen rolls hog wire, used; five rolls hog wire, new (never been unrolled); twenty-five rolls of barb wire, lot of it new, unused; 100 steel fence posts; 300 cedar fence posts; 300 bales of hay; 200 bushels of rye and vetch; one building, 60-ft. x 26-ft. with floor in it suitable to make a dwelling out of it; rakes; shovels; hoes and all kinds of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

All kinds of household furniture and combination cook stove, burns wood, coal or gas and bakes with wood, coal or gas. Thermostat controlled to hold oven at any temperature desired; kitchen cabinet, wall cabinets; Philco refrigerator; kitchen table and chairs to match, two double beds; one single bed; office desks;

EARL M. WRIGHT. Owner

Oyster fritters, chicken and dumplings and other food stuffs will be served by the Women of the Milton Church and local fire company.

Greenwood

Community building Route 16, Department of Delaware meeting between Greenwood and Hick- in Selbyville Oct. 12.

den Club and she attended with last Sunday. them the chrysanthemum show. bowl, silver tray, rosebushes, Jones; assistant secretary, Gene- United States of America."

rest of the family.

Lee College to prepare himself Hastings to our meeting for the ministry, surprised his parents over the weekend with Check Sheep a visit home. Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. For Worms Allison Davis, dinner guests were Clifton Robinson, Gene, Jack and J. D. Miller of Seaford.

Sunday callers at the Davis stomach worms. home were Charlotte, Joyce and Dickie to Alexandria, Va., where the larvae form in pastures. his studies:

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst winter of Wilmington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alli-

church lunch with Mrs. Byron on the ground as they graze. Wise and Lora, going on to have called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sass- you buy them. er, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis, attended the MYF meeting and finished up the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk.

tion, the Greenwood Lions Club diagnose the trouble. so graciously invited the group the farm building for an out- the drug. But don't expect treat- Armistice Day; and Herea the use of their hall if the evening was stormy and ed. whose members helped in many ways and to the Greenwood Band whose members with their able director, Eugene Bowne, so loyally co-operated with true home town spirit. \$60 in prizes were awarded for costumes, free cider, doughnut, apples and candy were there for the taking and all the latest teenage music furnished by Clobes of Georgetown.

We are proud of our Greenwood young people. Several of the auxiliary policemen made mention to the members of the Lions Club that they had never seen a more charming, well-behaved group of youngsters. Not one off-key thing marred the

Mrs. S. S. Wroten was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mai at the Seaford Inn Sunday evening.

Weekend guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones were Mrs. Ernestine Fischer of Wodlyn, Pa. and Miss Alice Grider, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beck of Chester, Pa. Those who attender the M.Y.F. meeting and saw Mrs. Fischer's beautiful slides of the Holy Land really enjoyed a

Our community was deeply saddened last week by the death of one of its former lads, young Jack Jester, son of Mr. Robert Jester and Mrs. Maurice Rounds. Our sympathy goes out to the family, who for several years, were a part of tour town.

The committee for the Fire Prevention Essay Contest is proud to announce the following winners: Greenwood High School 1st. place, Brenda Drummond; 2nd place, Helen Faux; 3rd place, Wanda Breeding. Greenwood School No. 222: 1st. place, Alice Williamson; 2nd place, Floyd Fisher; 3rd place, Maurice Hughes.

The firemen will hold its regular monthly meeting Fri., Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

The ladies auxiliary to the Greenwood Memorial Post No. 7478 held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday in the Post Home. The members would like to thank those that helped to make our bake a success. Cards were presented to the auxiliary for one new member. Reports were filled out to be sent to the department and district chairmen. It was announced that a meeting of District No. 4 would be held in Ellendale Wed., Nov. 19. All members wishing to at-

tend please contact Mrs. Georgia Veterans Day Peterman, President, FI 9-4607. There will be a covered dish 1960 dues are due. June Bostick supper and bazaar at Todds and Elaine Jones attended the Proclamation

Price: donation toward heater GreenwoodVolunteer Fire Com- neighboring State of New Jerberger. Her brother is a mem- bers attended the Delmarva ex- Nov. 11 as "Veteran's Day." ber of the Delaware County Gar- ecutive meeting in Fruitland, Md. Governor Boggs also urged the world; now

Joe Miller. Early Monday morn- adult parasites living over the servation of this Nation." ing Mr. and Mrs. Davis drove winter in sheep rather than in

he joined other college students George K. Vapaa, county ag-

Stomach worms are most common in midsummer and early Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield creases as pastures get short, where to commemorate Nov. 11

dessert with Mrs. Horace Malon- overstock pastures. It is also ad- gle and by rededicating ourselves myelitis for the time being. ey and Horace Jr. Later they visable to have your veterinar- to the causes of peace; and

Signs of infestation are simi-In spite of astonishing opposi- of the flock helps a veterinarian nation; and

man, Sat., Nov. 14, at 6 o'clock. The ladies auxiliary to the and "our good friends from the terans Day; and

schools, churches and civic or- THEREFORE, first prizes, nine second prizes Firemen's auxiliary president, of vices of those who wore their and proclaim Nov. 11, 1959, as and three third prizes for his Blades, installed the new officers. country's uniforms." These ve-"mums". The best in the show They are: president, Mrs. Mar- terans, according to the chief ex-"mums". The best in the show are Johnson; vice president, ecutive, "as citizens, keep up the was the yellow spider chrysan-garet Johnson; vice president, ecutive, "as citizens, keep up the Noble on this day let us solemnly re-Noble themum, "Kimi". He won a silver Dorothy Jones; secretary, Elaine United States of All Institute States

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hynson; assistant treasurer, Ma-Boggs traced the development of shores, to preserve our heritage Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith. Baker and family of Farmington, rie Dickerson. Mrs. Mabel Farrow the Nov. 11 observance, pointing of freedom, and let us reconse-Roy Baker and daughters, Eva was the marshal for installing out that, as "Armistice Day", it crate ourselves to the task of proand Jean, motored to Sharon of the officers. The outgoing off- initially commemorated the end- moting an enduring peace so and Jean, motored to Sharon that their efforts shall not have the presented with ing of World War I and provide that their efforts shall not have tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. work has had a profound effect lovely gifts. Mrs. Anna Atkinson, ed a means of "paying tribute to been in vain. bernational proclamation, the per ceremonies and observances Joyce. name of the holiday was change which will point up the invalua-Fall or early winter is the that a grateful nation might pay the good fight for a strong and best time to examine sheep for appropriate homage to the ve- free United States of America.

sheep will not thrive during the in proclaiming the American Way Nov. 8.

The proclamation follows: WHEREAS, it is most fitting Cool Weather Cuts fall. Danger of infestation in- and proper for Americans everyand Ellen enjoyed an after- The sheep pick up worm larvae the anniversary of the endingf of

> involved in two other great mili- a total of seven cases have been turday. lar to those of many other con- tary conflicts, which have added reported with horses in Dela- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breeding ditions. Microscopic inspection millions of veterans living and ware. and information on the history dead to the honor rolls of this With the excellent vaccine guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Phenothiazine is the most ef. ed a concurrent resolution on ate their horses next spring well Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breeding cessful Halloween party for the fective drug for controlling the June 4, 1926, calling for the ob- in advance of the mosquito sea- is in the Milford Memorial Hospichildren of Greenwood and Farcommon stomach worm. It's a servance of Nov. 11 with approson, Dr. W. R. Teeter, state vetal. mington. Special thanks go to good idea to keep a mixture of priate ceremonies, and later pro-terinarian said. the Greenwood School and its phenothiazine and salt before vided in an Act approved May There is no vaccine that can principal, Mr. W. I Tawes, who the sheep throughout the year. 13, 1938, that the eleventh of be used for human protection A common mixture is nine November should be a legal against sleeping sickness. to use the paved road back of pounds of salt to each pound of holiday and should be known as

door dance and furnished the ment with phenothiazine to take WHEREAS, in order to expand Belgrade, ordered the nationalilighting, also to the V.F.W. who the place of good management the significance of that commem- zation of all privately-owned and sanitation, Mr. Vapaa warn- oration and in order that a grate- houses above a strictly limited ful nation might pay appropri- size.

ate homage to the veterans of Hickman all its wars who have contributed so much to the preservation of Attendance of Delawareans ed the name of the holiday to Ve-

WHEREAS, we should pany held its regular monthly sey" at the annual Veterans Day give our heartfeul thanks to Mrs. Roy Baker spent the meeting last Friday. Two new exercises at Delaware Memorial those veterans who, banded tothe guest of her brother and three more new members being noon was urged by Gov. J. Caleb leaders in proclaiming the wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Hitzel- voted on. Four auxiliary mem- Boggs this week in proclaiming American Way of Life and who

1960 dues are due. Mrs. Mar- ganizations to stage observances Boggs, Governor of the State of Mr. Hitzelberger won fourteen garet Hastings, Delaware State to "point up the invaluable services of those who were their Delaware, do hereby set aside Scott and family.

VETERANS DAY IN DELAWARE

who fought so valiantly, on the va Spence; treasurer, Esther In his proclamation, Governor seas, in the air, and on foreign

to "Veterans Day" in order to ble services of those who wore

good friends from the neighbor- day Gov. Boggs, himself a veteran ing State of New Jersey at the

Encephalomyelitis

The Department of Poultry Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker atian examine feeder lambs when WHEREAS, in the intervening and Animal Health of the State tended the funeral service of Mrs. years the United States has been Board of Agriculture reports that Jennie Scot in Wilmington Sa-

> available for immunizing horses, Coady WHEREAS, the Congress pass- all horse owners should vaccin- The little infant son, Dave, of

Yugoslavia's Parliament, in

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher Visiting Scholar this nation, the Congress, by an and Mrs. Jimmy Trice of Wil-Act aproved, June 1, 1954, changing mington spent the weekend with At Univ. of Del. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice and Mrs. Winnie Cavender.

Stevens.

continue to work for peace in Milford spent Wednesday even- aware, Wed., Nov. 11.

"expand the significance of that their country's uniforms, and Edward Porter and Wayne who to engineers the world over. commemoration and in order who, today, as citizens, keep up had been living in Hobbs for the past 18 months.

Mrs. Isaac Noble.

last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. proved performance. Frank Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Cool weather and the resulting and Joyce attended the 25th World War I, by paying tribute reduction in mosquito numbers wedding anniversary of Mr. and Practice rotation and don't to the heroes of that tragic strug- should end the equine encephalo- Mrs. Carlton Dukes Jr. of Preston recently.

and Jerry were Sunday dinner

Poultry thieves pursued by a police car in Naples, Italy, threw live turkeys and chickens in its path, slowed it down, and escap-

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

and Mrs. Henry Scott and Wes- on the motorization of American-Dickie Davis, who is attending also of Blades, accompanied Mrs. the heroes of that tragic strug- ley Brown of near Denton and industry and on the extension of the family. gle." Later, according to the gu- and civic associations hold pro- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and the use of electric motor drives We welcome back to our com- tions to the development of inmunity, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence duction motors are well known

analysis of rotating electric ma-Mrs. Manila Dukes of Federals- chines have been in the critical terans of all its wars who have FURTHER, I also urge the at-Worm infestations are due to contributed so much to the pre-tendance of Delawareans and our Margaret Breeding last Wednes-the understanding and prediction of losses and the reduction of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, magnetic noise. The contributions of World War II combat service, special exercises to be held at Sue and Dale and Gerald Ban- which he has made in these also praised the members of ve- the Delaware Memorial Bridge ning of Federalsburg were Sun- fields have had major impact on he joined other college students deorge K. Vapaa, county agfor the ride back to return to ricultural agent, says infested terans organizations as "leaders Plaza the afternoon of Sunday, day supper guests of Mr. and the evolution of rotating machines by bringing about reduc-Mrs. Leslie Spence and Mrs. tion in size, the development

turbine generators through us

Engineer to Be

Sunday visitors were Mr. and Professor Philip Langdon Al- conditioning and commercial reger, who holds a joint professor- frigeration. The two-thirds wind-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert ship in the electrical engineering ing starting connection, which of Wilmington spent the week- departments of Rensselaer Poly- he developed, provides a desir Mrs. Roy Baker spent the meeting last Friday. Two Mith Bridge Plaza this Sunday after-weekend in Sharon Hill, Pa., as members were present with Bridge Plaza this Sunday after-weekend in Sharon Hill, Pa., as members were present with property with Bridge Plaza this Sunday after-weekend in Sharon Hill, Pa., as members were present with property with pr University, will be a visiting rent and starting torque with a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of scholar at the University of Del- minimum of noise and vibration ing with Mr. and Mrs. Carl During his visit Mr. Alger will standard motors, and with low

Parker and Monday evening discuss the topic, "Modern Phil- cost control. As engineer, holder visiotrs were Mr. and Mrs. Paul osophy of Energy Conversion of over one dozen patents, edu-Instruction in an Electrical En- cator, and stimulating leader, he Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ewing of gineering Curriculum" with sen- has given unreservedly of his Cannons Crossing spent Friday ior and graduate students and time and effort for the advanceevening with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac also will present a talk on "Mod- ment of others. ern Educational Methods in Wes- As a leader in civic affairs he Mrs. Wade Isner is spending a tern Europe" at a general meet- has championed the causes of week in Baltimore as guest of ing with interested students and better government and good her son-in-law and daughter, faculty members. He also will schools. Through his personal have individual conferences with Olin Melvin is confined to his faculty and students and attend a special luncheon in his honor.

everywhere. His many contribu-

His major contributions to the

Annie Kelley of Burrsville spent of new applications, and im-Significant among his contributions is his development of methods of predicting electric motor performance which led di-

rectly to the broad use of electric drives for battleships, to smaller and less costly general purpose motors, to broader application of induction motors made possible by lower starting currents and to larger unit rated

of improved double windings.

motors have made possible lower cost drives, particularly for air and makes possible the use of

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leadership as chairman of the Mr. Alger's development of Charter League of Schenectady split-winding and part-winding he established the City Manager starting schemes for induction form of government for his home community.

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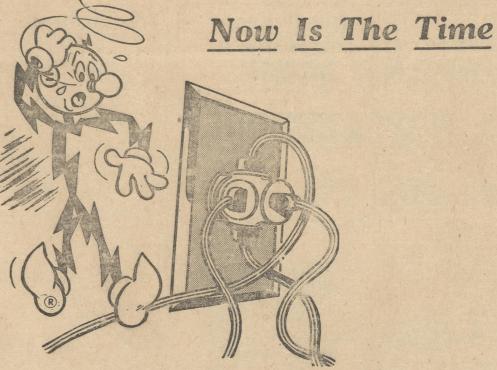
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Understanding Is The Goal of Farm-City Week

annual Farm-City Week is alrea- the campus. dy running high, reports Prof. A. Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, executive B. Hamilton, University of Mary- vice president of the University, land College of Agriculture, who will open the conference with Week committee. Eleven groups University of Maryland Serves." of women have signed up for A quality milk program acceptours of a spice plant and sugar table to producers; quality stan-Farm-City Week, Nov. 20 to ing the keeping quality of dairy

other industries can be made for ment with farm milk tanks; cotinterested groups of approxi- tage cheese cultures; automation mately 25 persons during the traneds; improved plant manageweek by contacting Prof. Hamil- ment; and current research findton of the Agricultural Econo- ings are some of the topics to be mics Department, University of discussed by outstanding speak-Maryland, College Park , Md. ers, Dr. Arbuckle said. to arrange visits to farms, during cluded by an evening meeting of than last fall. Check your lothe Week, dedicated to better the Dairy Technology Society of cal market for outstanding buys meetings wil be presented to the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark heaters, and electric systems. understanding between rural and Maryland and the District of on pork. urban communities.

To further the purpose of the week—better understanding of the interdependence of the two illustrated folder pointing up sig- Hamond Sr. nificant economic facts of farm Miss Sylvia Jean Vincent spent ties. Copies o fthe publication are Hickman. available upon request from leaders of interested groups, Prof.

During Farm-City Week, people from business, industry, labor, agriculture and homemaking will work as a team, both on the state and local levels, to provide a variety of activities designed to promote an interchange of appreciation of the contributions made by farmers and city dwellers to the well being of each other, he said.

Among these activities will be exchanges between rural and urban ministers for a Sunday Della Ryan Saturday evening. apples, potatoes, onions, sweet have agreed to go to rural churches and rural ministers are to take over the services in the Mrs. Clinton Morris on Friday are abundant.

During the week, many farm leaders will be guest speakers of civic clubs to explain facets of country living. Included in this groups. Since achieving better understanding between farm and Mrs. Albert Simpson and pork items; lamb and veal also city folks is a year 'round obligation, the 4-H Clubs of BaltiGeorge Wright were Mr. and and chicken prices, but these two the proud parents of a baby more County chose mid October Mrs. Lester Price of West Mont, meats may be featured at some jects and exhibits to a largeshopping center where they were displayed for the education and

"It is hoped," points out Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, direction of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited extension service, University of Maryland, "that observance of Farm-City Week will provide the basis for a better understanding bury over the weekend. of, and appreciation for, the American way of life by people of all occupations. And through botton understanding through botton understanding through better understanding will come the realization by Church Sunday morning at 9:30 farmers and urban people that they are not self-sufficient; that interdependence between them left for Florida Tuesday morning is essential." Dr Nystrom is the regional chairman of Farm-City Week for Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Holstein Breeders Meet Tomorrow

The Kent County Holstein Friesian Club will meet Friday, Nov. 6, starting at 8 p.m., says Joseph P. Moore, the president. It will be held at Fruitland Grange Hall, at Camden.

These meetings are open to all who may have an interest in black and white cattle, regardless of whether their animals are purebreds or grades. A special invitation is extended to Vo-Ag students and 4-H club mem-

fieldman, will discuss "Looking Ahead with Holsteins in 1960.' Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman, will discuss "The meaning and usefulness of Pedigrees along with the need for careful selection in herd improvement", after which there will be an opportunity to discuss the Delaware Holstein program for 1960. Refreshments will

Serving on the planning committee with Mr. Moore are Robert Mason Jr. of Harrington and Barton Torbert of Wyoming.

Dairy Technology Conference to Be

\$195 per gal. The 15th annual Dairy Technology Conference at the Univer-Dr. W. S. Arbuckle, University of Maryland dairy technologist. Approximately 200 milk and

dairy plant personnel, fieldmen, Delaware Food sanitarians and industry representatives are expected to attend the conference.

Registration for the event will start at 9 a.m. in the Student Interest in Maryland's fifth Union Building Auditorium on

is secretary of the Farm-City an address of welcome on, "The

refinery in Baltimore during dards for dairy products; improv-Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 26). | products; federal milk orders and Arrangements for tours of new milk orders; milk procure-

Columbia.

groups—the University of Mary- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hamland Extension Service has issumond Jr. were dinner guests of ed an attractive, green and white, their mother, Mrs. Lawrence

and agriculture business activithe weekend with Lois O'Day of ing introduction to the meal. members will be Earle McGinnes,

Lou, of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. cranberry sauce is appealing ser-representative; James Baxter, Elwood Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. ved in round slices or cut into agriculture representative; Ern-Richard Shultie and son, Sharon gay holiday silhouettes—the jel- est E. Killen, administration re-Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer lied sauce is becoming more and presentative; William P. Frank, Ryan were dinner guests of Mr. cooked dishes, too. Fresh whole Dean C. Stule, education repre-

and Roger Klapp and Merian the flavor of the berries. Wheatley of Seaford visited Miss More November plentifuls are Personal Notes

ter visited her sister, Mr. and supply of almonds and filberts evening and attended the Hallo- As far as the foods in good ween parade at Greensboro.

Prettyman had a turkey dinner ly spinach and kale. Other winin honor of Mr. Prettyman's ter-type vegetables in fair to group of speakers will be a large birthday. Those present were good supply are crisp, white turnumber of 4-H and FFA young Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, nips, brussel sprouts, cauliflow-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mr. er, broccoli and rutabagas. their organizations. City leaders and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and children, Walter and Karon, Mr. include steaks and a good many

Wright and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Millsboro, Mr. coconuts are the best buys at the and Mrs. Robert Collins, Mr. and fruit counter this weekend. enjoyment of shoppers and city Mrs. Carl Wright and Clinton

Morgan. Mrs. Ruth Ryan Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins

visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauls-John Mitchell returned

Sunday School at

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler to spend the winter there.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. William James, of Dover, attended a sale of standard-bred horses in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday.

PAINT ROOMS EASIER

Mrs. Jack Krause, the breed with be served. WALLSATIN

On Nov. 12

sity of Maryland has been set for Thurs., Nov. 12, according to Taylor's Hardware Phone EX 8-3634 Harrington, Del.

Market Report

every consumer.

Fresh cranberries, as well as the three popular canned items, jellied cranberry sauce, whole cranberry sauce and cranberry cocktail are all in plentiful sup- give the invocation. ply this month. The gay coloring Whole cranberry sauce is per-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts feet as is, or accented gently with H. Snowden, Senate Representand children, Terry and Mary cinnamon and cloves. Jellied ative; E. Hall Downes, industry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Elver more popular as an ingredient in citizenry representative, and and Mrs. Wallace Ryan Sunday. cranberries are perfect for your sentative. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. roast turkey and pork entrees, Mrs. David Ryan and son, Mrs. es and nuts, and adding just ly invited to attend. Ruth Ryan, Mrs. Lida Thorpe enough sweetening to enhance

Mrs. Franklin Butler and potatoes, rice, lard and broiler-

supply this weekend go, look for Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth good buys on greens—particular-

Meat specials for the weekend are features. No change at all Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. came during the week on veal Sunday.

Apples, oranges, grapefruit and

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B. & P. W. Club Notes

thanksgiving for the truly won- Women's Club state workshop Mrs. Robert Wix and Mrs. Hat- Kitty Lou Burgess, grade six, derful advances in food distri- will be held Nov. 7 in Legisla- tie Thomas and daughter won first prize in the annual bution. Today, every day is hartive Hall, Dover, from 9:30 a.m., Jeanie, spent the weekend in Fire Prevention Essay Contest vest day, and store displays are to 4 o'clock. Miss Margaret Boston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil-sponsored by the Harrington loaded with an abundance of a Thompson, Wilmington B.P.W. liam Wix and children. man

turkey-time, too—and supplies of chairmen will hold section meet- day evening dinner guests of Mr. Grades 6, 7, and 8 of Harrington turkeys are plentiful now and ings in the morning with the and Mrs. Charles W. Collison of School participated. Kitty Lou will continue to be so to take local club chairmen and general Farmington. care of the Thanksgiving rush.

There are and will be turkeys the state theme, "Preparing for the state theme, "Preparing for the state theme,"

Melvin Sandidge and children, contest. The prize winning essay follows: of all sizes to meet the need of Effective Living." Miss Thomp- day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. son has appointed Mrs. Revona Homer Vincent. Another feature food from the Lankford, 2nd vice president of Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. U.S.D.A. Plentiful Foods list is the state and a member of New Homer Vincent were the guests and part of work for every fire pork. Supplies of this meat con- Castle Club to preside at the of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Satter- department. They want you to tinue to be about 10% larger morning session, summary at field of Greenwood. Sunday evestate group.

will be Mrs. Elizabeth R. Clug-Tatman, Brandywine Club, will

Mrs. Margaret Manning, Branof the berries makes them a na- dywine Springs Club, will be tural item for all holiday and the moderator for the afternoon ed juice as a pleasantly satisfy- State Taxes be Raised?" Panel of Claymont. Jr., House Representative: James

and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, Mr. when fashioned with a relish by ington Club is in charge of reand Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Mr. and grinding with whole fresh orang- gistration. The public is cordial-

Mrs. Mary Lyons has been grandsons, Cliff and Craig Jes- fryers. For holiday baking the quite ill at her home. She is much improved at this writing.

Miss Joan Collins, student of the University of Delaware, of Newark, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hutson were Sunday tourers in the Lancaster, Pa. vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally and children, Chuck and Carol,

visited friends and relatives in Pittsburgh, from Thursday thru

girl born Mon., Nov. 2 Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Davis is the former Charlotte Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case.

Mrs. Franklin Currey of near Houston entertained her 500 club Monday evening. Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Enos Langrell,

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Mary Ann Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons visit-November is a month of thanksgiving for abundant harvests. It is also a month of the Professional ware Business and Business and Business and Business and

State Standing Committee of Fenwick Island, were Wednes- grade six, won third prize.

Sr. of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forest fires are started by Toastmistress for the luncheon Clark Jr. and children, Joyce and careless people who drop on Denise, of Smyrna, Mrs. Ella leave things in forests such as ston, Wilmington Club. Mrs. Ann Cordray of Camden, and Mr. and lighted matches, cigarettes, camp-Mrs. Robert Vincent and chil- fires, sparks from trains, the dren, Debbie and Linda.

home after spending a week lion acres of forests, were dewith her daughter and family, stroyed last year! Remember everyday menus. Serve the chill- panel discussion, "Shall Delaware Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DuRoss what Smokey the Bear says:

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Sixth Grader Wins the house on fire, or burn them- day.

asleep setting the bedclothes Volunteer Fire Company. Nancy wide variety of foods the year Club has been appointed chair- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins Callaway, a seventh grader, won afire. and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Godwin second prize and Billy L. Dill, When you're ironing, never, Taylor Belcher, U. S. Consulleave the iron on the clothes or general in Nicosia, said he beon the ironing board. When lieved America would consider ironing, rest the iron on a fire- favorably a request from the fuproof stand. When you stop iron- ture Government of the Cyprus will participate in the county ing, or must leave the iron for Republic for financial aid. a short time, unplug the iron.

by Kitty Lou Burgess

Fire Prevention is an import

lightning, electric wires, and the Mrs. Alice Wix has returned sun. About three and a half-mil-"Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.'

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in bed because they might fall only you can prevent fires by

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Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's Sunday morning sermon was, "Sell All Thou Hast." Following the sermon officers of the Felton Methodist Youth Fellowship were officers are: President, Johnny Donaway; secretary, Carol Wright his class at a skating party at marking period. Kates: vice president, Bobby and treasurer, Arlene Delong. Mrs. Pearl Delong is counselor of the Felton M.Y.F.

The next service of reception of members into the church will Felton School News be this Sunday, Nov. 8. Those who wish to become a part of the fellowship please notify the

At the Sunday School Board meeting, Oct. 28, Mrs. Elizabeth Springer was appointed superintendent of the Junior Dept The date set for the Sunday School Christmas program is Sunday evening, Dec. 20. A candlelight service will be held in the church Christmas Eve.

The Adult Sunday School Class held its regular monthly covered dish supper and meeting last Wednesday evening. The hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. Lester Blades and Mrs. Paul Woikoski Jr. Mrs. Lynn Torbert, vice president, presided at the meeting Mrs. William D. Hammond and Mrs. Gordon Maris will be in charge of the turkey supper assisted by the class members for GRADE 6—High Honors the Nov. 18th meeting. The date for the class Christmas party is Fri., Dec. 11. Paul Woikoski Jr. is in charge of the party and will be assisted by William D. Hammond and E. Reed Hughes. Joining the class last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voshell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinnes and family was M/Sgt. Robert Levine of Westover Air Force Base, Westover,

Miss Nellie Hughes spent the weekend at Lewes with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fountain and daughters, Cathy and Sherry.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Harold Schabinger were Mrs. Robert Schabinger and children, Miriam and Bill, of College Park Md., and Mrs. Eva Haines, of New Windsor, Md.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley and son, Mike, were Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and sons, Dennis, Bruce, and Jeff, of Glen Burnie,

Mrs. Mary Layfield has returned from a visit with Mrs. Robert P. Juston in Summit, N. J. Emmett Jester of Lancaster Postles. Court Drive, Wilmington, was a Saturday visitor of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. Cliff Chambers spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong and children, Robert, Janet and Michael, and Mrs. Pearl Delong and daughter, Arlene, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Hazel Tinley, of Stanton.

Elizabeth Jane is the name of or pie. the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, born at the tash, milk, pineapple, bread and Kent General Hospital, Dover, butter.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Church Notes Woikoski, Sr.

Edwin Gruwell of Edge Moor

binger and Mrs. Schabinger's day School. It is a class for Frese. mother, Mrs. C. F. Merrick, of girls in the fourth and fifth Mrs. Edna Davis and Miss Society of Christian Service will Ingleside, Md., were Sunday din- grades and will be taught by Eleanor Davis had as their Sun- be held at the church. Needlener guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irv- Mrs. Thelma Miller. Harold Mer- day guest, Mrs. Fred Bailey of work, baked goods, etc. will be ing Chaney in Denton, Md.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Morning worship 11 a.m. Mrs. Marion McGinnis were Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson of ed the citizens of Harrington the members of the Caesar Rod- be sold. A luncheon consisting of New York City, N.Y.

Mrs. Thomas Edge.

stationed at U. S. Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit, West Milhome for the weekend.

pital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. Kenneth East and son, Billy, of Seaford. Mr. Dill, who has been ill, is improving at this writing.

William Wood, U.S. Navy, stationed at Washington, D.C., spent the weekend with his mother and his brothers, Mrs. Wilma Wood and Bobby and David.

College students home for the weekend were Dorsey Hammond, Washington College, Chestertown, Dale Hammond, of the University of Delaware, and Art Henry of Temple University, Philadel-

Keller and Mrs. Lanah Milbourn record giving of last November, attended the county meeting of which reached \$1900. The month next M.Y.F. meeting is Sat., Dec.

at Millwood last Thursday. At the last meeting of the the building fund. If the liberali-Sarah Rebekah Lodge Oct. 22, ty of the people continues our Jane Bryan as chairman. plans were made to have a card indebtedness should be completeparty in the Odd Fellows Hall ly lifted by March, 1960.

Sat., Nov. 14. Mrs. W. B. Mack- Caesar Rodney lin is chairman of the party. Mrs. James Raughley spent School News last week visiting friends and re-

Wilmington.

his class at a skating party.

Steele's Roller Rink last Wednesday evening in honor of his 11th hirthday.

GRADE 12

Carole Analore, Marilyn Bickling, Carolyn Gibe, Margaret Holland, Carol Ann Patlan, Charles Shrader, Marilyn Wild.

HONOR ROLL

Pupils who qualify for honors in the first marking period: GRADE 2—High Honors Suzanne Wagner HONORS- Shirley Brittingham

GRADE 3—High Honors Roger Bradley, Wanda Dill, Christian White, Judith Smith, Jane

doland.
HONORS—Billie Johnson, Howard rice, Bonnie Smith, Larry Sipple, oger Alexander, Thomas Price, irginia Killen, Faye Markowitz, hristina Phelbs.

Christina Phelps.
GRADE 4—High Honors
Robert Dill, Betty Louise Myers,
Karen Haldeman.
HONORS— Donna Lee Blades,
Thomas Groeger, Doris Jean Paskey, Michell Seutter, Margaret
French, Sharon Mae Johnson, Joanne Pfeiffer,
Cheryl Voshell.

arrell.
ORS—Patricia Carlisle, Hazel
V, Sandra Fletcher, Constance
Sharon Wisk, Charlene WoiGary Warren, Dawn O'Day.

Regina Pfeiffer
HONORS — Thomas Bouchard,
chilip Cohee, William Dill, John
heets, Larry Vesco, Susan Van
fess, Martha Tribbitt, Marian Marowitz, J. Fay Hays, Jo Ann Green,
ovece Brittingham.

Joyce Brittingham.

GRADE 7—High Honors
James Blades, Bonnie Biggs, William Young, Patricia Warren.
HONORS — Marilyn Ann Coxe, Carol Kashmer, Victor Bak, Philip Clark, Warner Clark, Roger Gourley, Francis Tribbitt, Robert Groeger, Richard Groeger, Georgia Lomicky, James Wyatt.

The Future Nurses of Carol Caesar Rodnicky Caesar Rodnicky, James Wyatt.

HONORS-William Myers, Kath-O'Day, George Reible, James ets, Beverly Edwards, Samuel low, Arthur McClellan.

Ludlow, Arthur McClellan.

GRADE 9—High Honors

Patricia Hardy, Ruth Weinberg,
HONORS — Donald Cohee, Mischael Harrington, Rinney Penningston, Susan Roland, Robert Steele,
Betty Thompson, Carolyn Warner,
Betty Thompson, Carolyn Warner,
Theressia Evins, Richard Hurd.

GRADE 10—High Honors

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GRADE 10—High Honors

William O'Day, James Reed, Curtis Webb, Susan Hamilton, Judith Reible, Mary Sharpnack.

HONORS—Robert Donaway, Albert Gerardi, Ruth Donophan, Carol Arnett, Kathleen Anderson, Anna Holliday, Josephine McCloskey, Arlene DeLong, Claire Hrupsa, Sylvia Knox, Maxine Stopfer, Elneta Tatman, Carol Van Ness, Barbara Biddle, Lillian Casper, Ann Boone, Carol Rentz.

MENU November 9-13

Monday-Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, milk, apple sauce, bread and butter.

Tuesday—Beef vegetable stew, green string beans, milk, apple rice crisp, bread and butter. Wednesday-Combination sandwich, chopped kale, milk, cherry cobbler.

Thursday—Barbecue hamburg on roll, baked beans, milk, fruit

Friday—Tuna-rice bake, succo-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Johnstown, Pa., spent the

Sunday School 10 a.m. An exvine, superintendent.

in Burlington, N. J., with Mr. and Berg has served several terms as Saturday. Walter W. Moore, EN2 (SS), and Surinam in South American. the business trip to California as usual.

ton Site, Schenectady, N. Y., was be "Excuses". Those taking part Latex Corp. in the service are: Shirley Ell- Mr. and Mrs. Casper Powell O. B. McGinness has been a ers, Roger Ellers, Owain Gru-Sr. and Mrs. Casper Powell Jr. patient in the Pennsylvania Hos- well, Kay Moore, Raymond and daughter, Barbara, were din-Thelma Miller and the Rev. Mil- Heaven.

> Evening service 7:45 p.m. left this past week to spend the Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz. winter months in Florida.

ts time for rehearsal to Monday his daughter, Mrs. Marshall after school. Time for the re- Pugh, and family. While here hearsal is 3:45 until 4:45. All Mr. McKenney and Mrs. Pugh children who have been actively visited friends in Millville, Ocean participating in the Junior Choir View, and Selbyville in the past are urged to attend Mrs. Marion Gould, Mrs. Edna Weinberg, Robert Hughes, and as music for the Christmas sea- Orvis and Mrs. Mary Johnson son will be presented this week. gave a farewell tea for Mrs. Rose Building fund offerings this Angelo on Monday afternoon at month will be received Sun., the home of Mrs. Johnson. The Nov. 8 and Sun. Nov. 22. An ef- Angelos are being transferred to Mrs. W. B. Macklin, Mrs. Mary fort is being made to reach the South Carolina. the Home Demonstration Club of November has been disgnated 5, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner com-

latives in Wilmington, Sharon Ernest A. Minka and Mrs. Joan The Woman's Society of Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Eugene Hill and Philadelphia. Mrs. Abraham of the Caesar Rodney tian Service is sponsoring an Collins, Georgetown, girl. Raughley was accompanied home Schools Guidance Departments Auction Sale tomorrow, Satur- Mr. and Mrs. William Coun-Methodist Youth Fellowship were by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain of have issued the honor roll of day, afternoon beginning at 1 selman, Houston, boy. students making an average of p.m. The sale will be on the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macklin, Rodney Fletcher entertained ninety or better for the first church lawn on the Liberty St. Bridgeville, boy.

Mary Banning, Judith Bark, Victoria Bierbaum, Virginia Fields, udy Holland, Carol Hurst, Ann Cennedy, Jane Kesselring, Roberta furphy, Penelope Prahl, Charles hipley, Sandra Walsh, Sharon Veiss, Karen Wild.

GRADE 10

The Future Nurses of Ameri ca Club of Caesar Rodney High micky, James Wyatt.

GRADE S—High Honors
Linda Buffkin, Carolyn Hoff, Diane Killen, Joyce Tatman, Charlotte

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Choir rehearsals will events of the year.

Members of the group who participated in this activity are Chapel Choirs at 3:30, Chancel

as follows:

Joanne Ahearn, Judith Allaband,
Emogene Allen, Mary Ann Allen,
Sandy Barnett, Janice Balke, Ann
Borror, Laura Carter, Carol Cleary,
Pat Cline, Cora Crippe, Lois Dill,
Norma Edwards, Jeannie Elliott,
Mary Fairfield, Monica Gibson,
Elaine Grace, Henrietta Gwinn, Jo
Ann Hagan, Eleanor Jerrell, Virginia Jones, Ellen Jump, Karen LeQuinn, Mary Madden, Marguerite
Metz, Maxine Mize, Judy Mori, Barbara Ney, Brenda Patton, Rose
Quinn, Jane Rash, Jeanne Reed,
Carolyn Ricker, Patty Ricketts,
Sharon Roberts, Carol Rogers, Nancy Ross, Joanne Schwarz, Judith
Spence, Connie Stanton, JoAnn Stephenson, Joanne Stokes, Susan
Strawn, Deborah Tarburton, Marilyn Wild, Carol Wilson.

The Future Nurses were ac-

Magnolia

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Elder-Homecoming Service Sunday.

dinner guests of his parents, Mr. lead the service due to the ab-

panied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gour-cation ceremonies. ley to Wilmington Saturday.

Gardens, Wilmington, was a Sat- cellent attendance of 200 were Miss Lorna Frese was home Class will meet at the home of urday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. A. present last Sunday for Promo- for the weekend from the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lare at tion Day. One new class was versity of Delaware visiting her 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scha- added to the work of the Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wed., Nov. 11. The annual ba-

Harrington.

a missionary to British Guinea | Harry Frese has returned from Pilgrim Youth service 7 p.m. Chicago, and Georgia distribu-The topic for the service will tion centers of International

Brown, Regenia Brown, Patsy ner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Bonniwell, Robert Bonniwell, Mrs. Frances Powell in Little

Mrs. Maude Graybeal and Ronnie of Port Deposit, Md., spen Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler the weekend with her mother,

Thomas McKenney of Long The Junior Choir has changed Island, N. Y., has been visiting

The tentative date for the as "Thanks-Giving Offering" for this meeting is Lorna Mitchell, Mildred Young, and

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

side.

ward S. Wagner, superintendent. Harrington, girl. meet the needs of every age- Felton, boy. group from the very youngest to Oct. 31: the oldest.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Jr., Milford, boy. fund will be dedicated in this john, Milford, girl. Benjamin Armstrong, Priscilla Aubrey, Sandra Barnett, Kathy Branner, Paul Catha, Donna Compton, Hayden Cuthrell, Lois Fair-cloth, Mary Lou Fairfield, Ferris Hover, Barbara Lovece, Rose Owens, Horst Reichelt, Carol Rogers, Edward Short, Lynne Sanborn, Kenzel Vanderwende, Susan Turner, Sandra Wooleyhan, Louise Wub-Cherub Choirs, Altar flowers will Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Cropper, Pa. The friendly greeters will be Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hopkins, and Mrs. Mark H .Willey. A Bridgeville, boy. nursery is provided for the con- Nov. 2: venience of those parents with pre-school children.

The Intermediate MYF will meet at 6 o'clock and the Senior Milton, boy. MYF will meet at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock will feature the singing of the Nov. 3: Chancel Choir and a solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Jane Hughes. The pastor will deliver the fourth in the series of sermons on the beliefs of a Methodist Christian, entitled "I Believe in the Holy Spirit."

The Choir Mother's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at the Georgetown, girl. home of Mrs. Edward Taylor at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Iva Banning will be co-hostess.

The Booster Class will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in their class room. This will be an Bunting of Selbyville, a boy, important meeting when last Glen Rockford. minute plans will be made for

Choir rehearsals will be as William. follows: Thursday-Crusader and Choir 6:30, Cathedral Choir at

bake in front of Cahall's Used companied on their trip by Mrs. Funiture Store Fri., Nov. 6, from A. B. Cleaves, R. N., club spon- 4 to 9 p.m. Proceeds will be add-Clarence Dill, Diana Cooper, Ruth Edwards, Marie Carlisle, Bill Gray, Lois Dill, Bessie Peterson, Edith Postles.

Sor, and Ernest A. Minka, guided to the new choir robe fund. Sun. Nov. 8—Church School Postles. meets at 9:45 a.m. William Jester, general supt.; Virginia Shul-Arnold Gilstad and Mrs. Nelson dice of Westminster, Md., were Benjamin, pianists. Divine worthe weekend guests of Mr. and ship 11 a.m. Nursery available. Mrs. Charles Davis. Dr. Elderdice Intermediate M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. was the morning speaker at the Vesper service 7:30 p.m. A ministerial student from Wesley Ju-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart and nior College in Dover will be Joanne of Dover were Sunday the speaker. Randall Knox will sence of the pastor. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin Benjamin and family will be atspent the weekend in Washing- tending the dedication of the ton, D. C., visiting their son, William E. Halbart Memorial Clarence Austin, and family. | Building, an addition made to Mrs. Stella Richards and Mrs. Chester Bethel Church on the Besse Hart were Sunday dinner Faulk Road in Wilmington. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rich- Rev. Benjamin is a former pastor of Chester Bethel Church Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill accom- and will participate in the dedi-

Tues., Nov. 10. The O.U.R.

zaar sponsored by the Woman's on sale. A new feature this year Miss Bette Ann Pugh and will be the country store, where An opportunity will be afford- James Roy Smith were among everything from soup to nuts will and surrounding areas, to hear ney High School Band who at- homemade vegetable soup; ham Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers the Rev. Clifton Berg, recently tended the Penn State and Har- or turkey sandwiches; pie or of Canterbury spent the weekend returned missionary. The Rev. vard game in Philadelphia on cake, and coffee, will be served

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 12, Choir practice

Keep in mind the homecominganniversary Sunday Dec. 6 with special services morning, after noon, and evening.



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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis, Milford, girl.

Hartly, boy. burn, Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. liams, Ellendale, girl.

Harrington, girl.

Nov. 4: Mr. and and Mrs. Donald Mac-Donald, Jr., Denton, girl. BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Oct. 28, Mr. and Mrs. John

Oct. 29, Mr. and Mrs. William

Baker of Millsboro, a boy, David Oct. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Edward



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Mr. and Mrs. William Messick attended the funeral of Mr. Gray's brother-in-law, Isaac Bamshaw, Saturday in Chester,

Mrs. David Grant is spending Marshall in Milford.

came with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stubbs, Briar Park, motored to New York | completes this entertaining alllast Saturday and attended the family bill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wash- Air Force-Army game at Yankee Stadium.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carey, J. Smith Saturday.

ear in New York last week.

Cooper of Dagsboro, a boy, El- Ronnie Hatfield spent the week the word. "But Not For Me," is

vood Ashley.

Nov. 1, Mr. and Mrs. William end with his parents.

Mrs. Jessie Smith is in Milford Blackwell of Lewes, a boy, | Memorial Hospital under observation.

Price of Milton, a boy, James Clark Gables "But Not

If one is to judge by the Reese Theatre program to be found in this newspaper-great Mr. and Mrs. William Flei- all-family entertainment is the schauer have moved to their new order of the day. The "fit the purse," policy, so attractive to Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and all the "Moms and Dads," where all children under 12 years are admitted free, if with parents, lends an opportunity for the entire family to see the unusual offerings of this popular theatre.

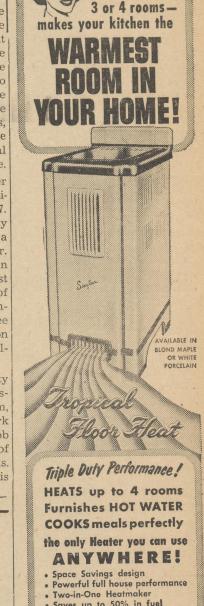
The greatest War Combo ever some time with Dr. and Mrs. is listed for this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 5-6-7. Mrs. William H. Smith has re- The ever popular Scott Brady turned home after her operation. is the star of "Battle Flame," a story of men and women at war. The much talked about Susan Maj. Daniel J .Smith, USAF Cabot heads an outstanding cast (Ret.) and son, Daniel Jr., Farm- in "Surrender Hell," a story of ington; Maj., Leroy M. Lancas- nurses at war. Another funter USAF, Dover, and Capt. filled comedy with the Three Ronald C. Rowles Jr. USAF, Stooges along with a Cartoon

The King is back. Variety says: "It's a scream." News-Mrs. Ronald C. Rowles Jr. of papers and magazines acclaim, Briar Park, visited Mrs. Daniel "But Not For Me" with Clark Gable, Carol Baker, Lee J. Cobb Mrs. Thomas W. Biddle visited and a great cast as the kind of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marzoa, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rin- entertainment everyone needs. See it and you'll feel better is

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