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H. H. S. Eleven Evens Record With 13-0 Win Over Selbyville

By Keith Burgess

Coach Bill Smith's Harrington Local School to High School football Lions evened their seasonal record at 3 Entertain State wins, 3 losses and a tie by defeating Selbyville's first football Student Councils team 13-0 Monday afternoon on the local field. The contest assured the Lions of a fourth-place State Student Council Associa- crashed into a tree, and caught pen Conference schools participating in football. H.H.S. is 2-2-1 in the conference with one game remaining, a Friday night tilt under the lights at Rehoboth against the seasoned Beachboys. From this seat it appeared that the officials were calling every infraction, even those of an extremely minor nature. Since Harrington is playing its second year of varsity competition and Selbyville is playing its first season many errors were made and quickly pounced upon by the the game considerably and kept either team from mounting many sustained drives. It would seem much more suitable if both teams Executive Secretary of the Stulisle Fire Company. were experienced.

The Rebels were heavier than the Lions and made a good showing despite their inexperience. Guilty Verdict Their, offensive unit especially In Kent Assault did well. In the first quarter H.H.S. held S.H.S.'s drive on their own 14. Temple intercepted a pass and returned it to the Selbyville 22. Penalties blunted this threat but Collison, the fullfield which end Leonard Masten a trial that consumed close to ters, Frances, 17, and Carolyn, gathered in and ran for his third

The Rebels, in punt formation | Wilson was charged by Rash no fourth down in their own with hitting him in the face with territory, crossed up the Lions his fist. Wilson contended that Funeral Home. with a running play which gain- he "hit at" Rash with his open ed to the H.H.S. 44 and a first hand but wasn't sure he had ac- Mr. White was returning from Rep. Harry G. (Pop) Lawson, down. A run through center car- tually struck him and that, at Harrington where he had attendried to the 12 yard line before any rate, it was a light blow ed a meeting of the Lions Club center Jim McDonald recovered dealt in self-defense. a fumble to halt the visitors.

locals began to gain good yard- nearby truck after Wilson had Delaware. The council secretary, reverse George Pfieffer caught him with the wrench. the defense napping and raced According to the testimony, for a long gain to the Sussex Wilson, as tenant, and Rash, as Countian's 8 before being tackled. landlord, were at loggerheads Countian's 8 before being tackled. landlord, were at loggerheads The half ended one play later over Wilson's claim that Rash Announced

tried a rollout around Selbyville's home, found Mr. and Mrs. Rash National Guard officers until Board of Education, the Departleft end for a 15-yard gain. On and two young men there paint- Nov. 30.

pay dirt. Two passes covered 35 was also to the effect that Wilson ington ,are the following four which the public has been par-Harringtonian's 38. A running men in the face. center carried to the 5 and then trouble"—that he should have battery officer course, Milford; Sept. 30, 1958 to Sept. 30, 1959, handed them diplomas. assault in three plays only to property and improve it, such as Dover.

back by the referee. To start the drive Collison barn. 6 to take off some of the back- state's witnesses on the point of tended. to-the-goal pressure. Temple whether the alleged striking of USAR and National Guard offithen carried to the 26 to set up Rash by Wilson for the alleged cers desirous of qualifying for for transportation of handicapped the controversial play. Collison raising of the lug wrench came promotion, seeking branch quali-pupils and the rest is for costs of behind good protection from the first and this phase of question- fication, or simply interested in peration capital outlay, upgradline, threw another long aerial ing developed much legal tang- furthering their military educa- ing of school personnel and salto Masten in the clear far up ling between Mr. Turner and tion, are urged to write or call aries of substitute employes, in field. Masten made a nice catch Merrill C. Trader, who prosecu- the School Commandant (Tele- addition to extra teachers, cusbut had difficulty remaining on ted the case. his feet as the defenders closed in on him from the rear. Just sped into the end zone. How- factory at Empangeni. ever, one of the officials, after consulting his calipers decided meter too close to the line of Voter Identification Cards scrimmage thus nulifying the Mailed to 23,199 in Kent

Temple again led the team in total yardage gained by rushing with 97 yards in 9 carries. George of Elections has completed it office as to their change of ad-Pfeiffer had a brilliant rushing 23,199 voters identification cards dress or transfer to other counhad almost identical averages as the work. they battered the middle of the

totaled a fine 336 yards. and defensively after being on the sidelines with illness. Fresh phone REdfield 4-4457. (continued on back page)

power will be expended to bring

respective position to insure suc-

dent Council Association.

ther similar trouble.

Washington Streets, Milford, an automobile supply store, was killed Monday night when his Harrington High School's Stu- automobile ran off Route 14 dent Council will be host to the about a mile west of Milford, tion's 11th Annual Convention fire.

on Tues., Nov. 17. Anticipating the arrival of approximately 200 ford Memorial Hospital in the delegates, representing more than nounced dead on arrival at 10:35 Avoiding Tax Milford ambulance and pro-30 schools throughout the state, the local council headed by Jim p. m. Vollie Gray, Sussex Coun-Action Until '60 McDonald, state president, looks y coroner, helped state police upon the occasion as a time

take real responsibilities in his car knocked down a mail box. year. It continued on, crossing to the afforded us again for 36 years. after crashing into a tree.

Benny Bengough and Harry

Came From Salisbury Salisbury. He was a past presi- evident to the legislature. Rash, was adjudged guilty by class.

passer hurled one far down the of Common Pleas Wednesday in Frances White, and two daughthe public.

The court imposed a fine of \$10 Funeral services for Mr. White eral Assembly to rall them up, on land purchased by Roblison rushed through center for and costs but suspended it pend- were held from the church yes- back to Dover until January, ex- ert Zook, Milford contractor, Houston Nov. 19 the extra point for a 7-0 Lion ing his keeping out of any fur- terday afternoon, with the pas- cept for a one-day meeting of from Miss Madalyn Tharp. tor, the Rev. A. E. Dougherty, the House of Representatives to Queried by The Journal, Zook officiating. Interment was in Odd give Speaker Sherman W. Trib- said he was not ready to release

at The Wonder R. He had Late in the second quarter the getting a lug wrench from his of the Small Business Council of

had not repaired a roof which In the third quarter Selbyville he maintained "fell in" and had The 2076th ARSU Wilmington to increase revenue. The choice (R-Minn.). ambled on fourth down and lost. H.H.S. was unable to cap
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School, located at 17th and wash-as elective office holders the legislators are likely to be opposed to the payment of rent. long gain by quarterback Temple. The trouble occurred on Aug. the 1959-60 school year will be posed to tax measures unless the In the final session Temple 26 when Wilson drove up to his open to qualified Reserve and public plainly wants them.

The Rebels came yelling back a heated manner, ending with tend the many associate branch be aroused in their requests.

With a rush that almost reached the asserted assault. Testimony courses being offered in Wilm-

job he had in progress at the USAR School was activated in \$1,0008,000.

before Nov. 30. Enrollment may teria personnel and supervisors:

to his present unit.

417 South State Street, Dover, or marriage.

dresses and failure of persons gaging any extra help.

ing district. They are for identi- taining money under false pre- morrow. L. Winfred Hughes, president fication of a voter's registration tenses, Tuesday by Judge Rob- The lights will be turned on and Thomas, Silver Spring, Md., received his or her card should county to another, change of ad- County.

. A significant factor in the man for, Cooke said, payment on There will be no charge for Jaycees.

Taylor Hardware Burglarized Second Time in a Week

Taylor's Hardware ware burglar- from an open cash register. manager of Buchanan's Service ized and robbed firearms Satur-Store, Northeast Front and day evening or early Sunday

police at around \$500. A small store now underway.

The store was robbed the previous Wednesday and firearms estimated value, \$800, taken,

Four new shotguns, two used burglaries, thru a rear door, taken, with value estimated by possible by a rebuilding of the

Assembly Seen

State police said White was has dropped its hottest potato, said today. Total collected was a five won-one lost record in ently fast. Near Route 388 his not intend to pick it up this last year's mark.

> mand for boosting the state's rington. revenue to meet the needs of

dent of the Milford Lions Club, One interpretation of the sita member of the official board uation is that some weeks ago Motel May Be of the Avenue Methodist Church, Gov. J. Caleb Boggo and the James Wilson, near Felton, president of the Methodist Men's Legislative leaders were tossing Built Here charged with assault and battery Association of the church, and the revenue bill back and forth on his landlord, Harrington M. president of the Adult Bible between the Legislature and the Judge Ernest V. Keith in Court He is survived by his wife, islature has silently tossed it to of the northbound lane of U. S.

Legislators say they do not Fellows Cemetery. The funeral bitt an opportunity to issue a the details of the project. was in charge of the Rogers writ of election. This is to call for the election to fill the va- McDowell Completes At the time of the accident, cancy caused by the death of First Part of (R-Wilmington).

If state agencies such as the left end for a 15-yard gain. On the next down the same play around the right end was good for 15 more yards and a score of 13-0.

The Rebels came velling back are residing to the next down the same play are as of the next down the same play ing the barn, and took up with the plumbers ought to off particular interest to officate the public welfare, the state Hospital, the Welfare Home, and other same play ing the barn, and took up with large before the formal took up with the plumbers ought to off particular interest to officate the public welfare, the state Hospital, the Welfare Home, and other and less husky land-lord the matter of the roof and other and less husky land-lord the matter of the roof and other and less husky land-lord the matter of the roof and other and less husky land-lord the matter of the roof and others dealing with large and others dealing with large for 13-0.

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phone: Wilmington OL-84373) todians, clerical, health and cafe-

Zululand's pineapple industry be effected in an assigned sta- How the money is to be disto be determined at the meeting of the State Board of Education

on Nov. 19. (Continued on back page)

Cooke Jailed On The Kent County Department who have moved to notify the Bad Check Charge

and were given to James Work- rict. tences are to run concurrently stricted to two hours.

Girl Scout Drive Is Over the Top

Peninsula Girl Scouts went over of seven Lower Delaware and Delaware's General Assembly the top, Chairman S. M. Williams Maryland rivals. The Lions had

That is the opinion of legis- Mrs. Willard M. Shreck, Mrs. larger, upstate schools.

W. Lafontaine, of Milford.

Grading was started this week defeating every rival in the administration, and now the Leg- on land adjoining the east side 13 northeast of the Legion Home. Zone 2 WSCS Reliable information reported expect the leaders of the Genthat a 40-room motel was going To Meet At

World Cruise

When the General Assembly The Foreign Affairs Subcom- Yerkes, president of the host fifth Millsboro, with no previous The Council decided to call The prosecuting witness told of spoken a few words on behalf likely to be confronted with an ordilikely to be confronted with an ty Program in 20 of the 37 count- make the evening an enjoyable prised by finishing sixth led by nance which calls for plumbers array of requests for supple- ries in which it operates, reached one. Mrs. Albert Humphreys, the fine eighth place finish of to secure permits before hooking age on play after play only to incur frequent penalties. On a was that Rash first threatened of the secure permits before hooking to secure permits before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the struck him but Wilson's story onto the City's sewer and water before hooking the story of can't get through the fiscal year Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr. tions. Reference committee kits vitational half-mile champion, is a penalty of not less than \$10 or boro, also addressed the meeting. with the funds allotted to them. (D-Del), Rep. J. L. Pilcher, Subwill be given each attending second in the state in the footnot more than \$50. Property own-At that point it will be plain committee chairman (D-Ga.), member. Following the session a ball scoring race. Greenwood was ers have to pay a that the choice before the legis- Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church (R- fellowship hour will be enjoyed, next in line followed by Bridge- into the sewers. There is no sewlators will be to order state ser- Ill.); Rep. Laurence Curtis (R.- and the literature table may be ville, another newcomer. Inas- er tax. vices reduced or to find ways Mass.), and Rep. Walter H. Judd visited.

(Continued on back page) motion.

14 Troopers, One Bridge

Policeman Receive Badges

Sewer Project in Harrington For the second time in a week, amount of change was taken aylor's Hardware ware burglar- from an open cash register. The store was relief.

Entry was secured, in both Knotts, Bonniwell Pace H.H.S. Win ones, and two new rifles were access to which had been made In 8 Team Cross-Country Meet

By Keith S. Burgess

Coach Harold McDonald's powerful cross-country team finished Harrington Rotary Invitational A local drive for funds for the Cross-Country meet from a field ed fourth in the Delaware State Other solicitors are as follows: championship meet against 11

cess. This privilege will not be opposite side, and overturned lative leaders and other ob- Ellen Perry, Mrs. Ruth Peck, Harry Knotts; tough little juonds behind the flying Knotts.

13:07 a new personal best. Bonniwell kept alive his record of

police graduation exercises Mon- | 2, State Road; W. Wallace Da- return in 1960. This sextet could with the plumbers." day night in the auditorium of vid, St. Georges, to Troop 2, very well be Delaware State Dover High School .

yards for a first down on the had slapped one of the young courses being conducted at down ticularly sensitive, and their Lt. Gov. David P. Buckson pin- son, St. Georges, to Troop 5, The Harrington Rotary Club of land northwest of town. Fifstate locations: Air defense assoluted and badges on the new troopers. Bridgeville Jackson P. Esham, was kind enough to donate five teen acres lies on the west side play carried to the 25 and a Judge Keith admonished Wilciate advanced officer course, quests. The Delaware public J. Gordon Smith, chairman of Bridgevillle, to Troop 5, Bridge- fine trophies for Wednesday's of a road, with the remainder penalty to the 10. Rushes through son that he had "walked into Milford; air defense associate schools grew by 163 units from the State Highway Department, ville; Donald K. Foster, Lewes, to meet. Two were team trophies on the east side. The tract on

the 3 before the raid was stop- stayed at the house and not gone engineer associate company offi- when the new count showed Atty. Gen. Januar D. Bove ad- S. King, New Castle, to Troop 2, and three were individual awards a City dump. ped on the 1 yard line. The to the barn—and on the right cer course, Dover; associate com- 3,428 units in the schools. Each dressed the class and called for State Road; Richard M. Klekner, won by Knotts, Murphy and Bon- Dallas Slater, who lives on the locals then scored on a 99 yard of a landlord to look over his mand and general staff course, teaching unit costs the state a new troop in New Castle, to Troop 3, Dover; niwell. The latter lad is now on west side, has timberland on the roughly \$6,000 a year. At that ty, claiming the state police need Ronald P. Lynch, Frankford, to the spot as he had earlier signieast side adjoining the back of have the scoring play called Rash was doing in the painting The 2076th ARSU Wilmington rate the new 168 are costing more men and more stations. He Troop 5, Bridgeville; Robert A. field that he would not be back the dump. At Monday night's also said police and prosecutors Paris, Elsmere, to Troop 2, State next year if he did not turn in a meeting, he complained that part October 1950; and since that date, The General Assembly approp- need "the proper legal tools to Road; Raymond X. Querey, Cle- good performance. took the ball in his own end Harrison F. Turner, counsel for nearly 1000 Reserve and National riated \$1,370,000 to cover growth do their job," and outlined sev- land Heights, to Troop 2, State The writer feels that Mr. and that fire had damaged timber zone and brought it out to the Wilson, persistently pressed Guard officer students have at in the schools (in HB-296) but eral bills now before the Gener- Road; Irvin B. Smith, Claymont, Thomas Chambers should be re- on one and three-quarters acres. the money is for several pur- al Assembly which he would to Troop 1, Penny Hill; Roger cognized for his generous con- The fact that the dump was part-

> police superintendent, said in receiving the class that a prime requisite of Delaware state policemen is that they "must have a desire to help people."

The six months of training which the 15 new troopers have

Christmas Lights Will Soon Be Installed

Samuel George Cooke, 35, Christmas Committee of the Representatives of 13 chapters of law enforcement and safety. the project, the Council decided formerly of Freehold, N. J., and Chamber of Commerce, said that in the state will attend. There average with 76 yards in mailed them to the voters, and mailed them to the voters are the vot 4 carries for 19 yards per at becoming the first election dethe voter's name and address, sentenced to six months in jail ing began Wednesday and that Jaycee projects. tempt. Collison and Balderson partment in the state to complete representative district, and vot- on each of three charges of ob- he hoped it would be up by to-

tween them. This is a healthy of the department, advised that and are to be used for a transfer ert H. Wahl in the Court of the day after Thanksgiving. A national vice president, at a bantween them. This is a nearthy any registered voter who has not from one district to another, one Common Pleas of New Castle feature this year wil be the addition of tinfoil to be attached Inn, Dover. He will also conduct will be a dance held at the Del-situation for traffic signs in the Balderson did well offensively contact the department office at dress, or change of name by Checks involved were for \$45 to the wires in the business dist-

man Tom Layton and Sophomore He also said that a number of work of the Kent department a debt of \$350. Workman there- use of parking meters, during Col. C. B. Shaffer of the Dela-John Creasy and Billy Carter cards have been returned to the in getting the work done is that upon began to cash them—with December, courtesy of the City ware State Development Depart- State Street School and will be The chief mentioned the folwon Coach Smith's praise for office because of unknown ad- it was accomplished without en- poor results all around. The sen-

downstate area except Murphy. Clarence Hackett, a freshman whiz, finished in sixth place after barely failing to nip East- nue. very successful season Wed-on's Don Marvel at the wire. nesday afternoon by winning the Marvel is a veteran runner, who second part of a contract in formerly held the Harrington which Tri-State Concrete Comcourse record.

going east on Route 14, apparthe revenue problem, and does \$261.77, for a gain of \$111 over downstate competition and placrington High, finished a creditable thirteenth. Pfeiffer, a very busy performer may have been a little tired from other athletic servers of the legislative pro- Mrs. Betty Anne Cooper, Mrs. Jes- nior distance ace, remained unis a football halfback; pitches, White was pinned beneath the cess, who predict there will be sie Calloway, Mrs. Irene Outten, beaten in this area as he led plays infield and outfield in base-Anderson of the Philadelphia wreckage and it was some time no action on revenue until the Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Thelma the pack of 65 runners after the ball; plays guard or forward in Phillies will be guest speakers before he was freed. Flames of General Assembly gets into its Short Betts, Mrs. Margaret Broce, first quarter mile. His winning basketball; high jumps, broad the contract calls for installation while the keynote speaker will the burning car were exting- 1960 session. And then, action Mrs. James Carrol, Mrs. Pauline time of 12 minutes and 19 sec- jumps, runs 220, 440, or 880 in of Y's every 75 feet, or as directhat close officiating would be be Garrel Von Poole, National uished by members of the Car- will come only after public de- Barlow, and Mrs. Charlotte Har- onds shattered his old course re- track and field in addition to his ted. Just when the work will cord of 12:44. John Murphy, excellent cross-country- record. begin was not mentioned at the The money was turned over to Maryland Class C champion from George, a junior, may be the first meeting Monday night. White went to Milford from its agencies becomes plainly the area chairman, Mrs. Clara South Dorchester High, for the H.H.S. athlete to win varsity letsecond straight year was 3 sectors in five sports in one year. which has been staged by the

tiated the 2.4 mile course in has been the No. 5 runner on the effort, in this section, was a re-Lion squad all year, was the ferendum for a sewer-and-water last local runner to figure in the authority. winning total as he finished a The move Monday night came good 19th. Bradley, reached the as a surprise. Councilman Alan goal he had set for himself as Rutledge, who lives in the manor he broke 14 minutes for the first and who has been campaigning time. Knotts, Bonniwell, Hackett, for sewers a couple years, heard Pfeiffer, Bradley, Lekites and Mayor Charles Peck Sr. tell the Allen Wix all ran the distance in Council he had something to new personal record time under bring up. "Sewers in the manor," the stress of excellent competi- said Rutledge in humor. But Mrs. Jonathan Willis, zone tion.

of the Woman's Society of were second and third in the the City had enough money to Christian Service of Zone 2 at recent Maryland Class B Cham- finish the project. The motion tend the Promotion Committee pionship meet, the same positions was carried unanimously. 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jonathan Willis Class C team champions were cigars, or three hours, long. will preside. Mrs. Robert fourth followed by Milton in a conference sport.

way to the top. None of the "Big Rutledge advised, "If there is a Five" Knotts, Bonniwell, Pfeif- fine (for hooking up without a fer, Hackett or Bradley will be permit), the plumbers ought to State Road; Kenneth L. David- champions.

Troop 4, Georgetown; Kenneth presented to H.H.S. and Easton the east side has been used as

M. Thomson, Bridgeville, to tribution to the hill-and-dale ly on his land was verified by Troop 1, Penny Hill; Eugene R.) sport. Much of the course is on Edward H. Donovan, a surveyor Col. John P. Ferguson, state White, Laurel, to Troop 5, his farm and he has allowed the for Richardson Associates, Inc., Bridgeville, and Montague to locals free rein for two autumns. consulting engineers for the City. Troop 5, Bridgeville. Robert T. The Harrington course has been The person who cleared the land Banks, Garfield Park, will be as- rated as an excellent test for was mentioned as being responsigned to the Delaware Memorial harriers. Approximately 150 sible for the bulldozing over the (Continued on back page) line.

as it appeared that he would fall has been saved from ruin by rain or be caught he recovered and into the end rane How. State Jaycees Board Meets Trooper Edward A. Montague, Jr. State Jaycees Board Meets In Dover During Weekend

State Junior Chamber of Com- development program. merce will meet in Dover Saturday and Sunday with the Dov- on Sunday will be Maj. George was also to get the timber on the er Jaycees as host, according to F. Schmalhofer, field force com- one and three-quarters acres announcement by Martin Golden, mander, Delaware State Police, damaged by the dump. Thomas Peck, chairman of the Smyrna, state president.

program will be a talk by How- Sunday. internal affairls program of the 9 p.m.

department and how it can aid Mr. Golden.

who will talk on the problems Before giving the go-ahead on

noon. Marshal Bruce, state chap- and to check on the bounds of

The forums and business sessions will be held at the South After Chief of Police Ernest

meet on Saturday at the South the city manager.

The City Council, at its November meeting Monday night, gave the green light for the second and final installation of sewer in Harrington Manor. When it is completed, all the manor will have sewers except those houses on the north side of Smith Ave-

The final installation is the pany, of Seaford, agreed to put sewers in most of the manor for eventually rank as the most ver- some \$17,000. Not too long ago, the first part of the project was \$12,000, this figure also includ-

Dennis "Buck" Bradley, who manorites for several years. One

that is what it turned out to be leader, urges that all members | Easton and North Caroline when the Mayor said he thought

Session to be held in Houston they occupied in Wednesday's The Monday night meeting Church, Houston, on Nov. 19 at race. South Dorchester, Maryland was the smoking time of three

much as five Henlopen Confer- The enforcement was called This promotion session is un- ence teams participated it is hop- for when it was disclosed that out permits. The owners of the Next year Coach McDonald houses had asked city officials may have a team to go all the about the charge. Councilman

The City owns some 30 acres

of the dump was on his land

A proposal was brought up which appeared to meet with approval by all concerned. Slater would get the 15 acres, on the west side of the road and adjoining his farm. In return, he The board of the Delaware the Jaycees in their community would give the City 15 acres on the east side of the road adjoin-The speaker at the luncheon ing the rear of the dump. Slater

Mr. Golden will preside at the to have representatives visit the side of the road.

was authorized to check on them The Delaware Janecees will and to make recommendations to

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family, rural Seaford.

Ann Butler, accompanied her

In honor of their 14th, wed-

ding anniversary on Nov. 2, Mr.

and Mrs. Roland Towers and

Federalsburg, were last Thurs-

and Mrs. May Wright were Sun-

day evening guests of Mr. and

my Towers attended the birth-

The electrical demonstration

given by the Maryland Eastern

WATCH REPAIR AT

Our expert craftsmen will

put your old watch back

into operation . . . doing

the job precisely, quickly

Sanders Jewelers

105 Loockerman St.

DOVER, DEL.

and economically.

Harrington School

SENIOR PERSONALITY

Thelma Ann Collins Thelma Ann Collins, better known as Sugar Pie or Pee Wee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins. She was born August 5, 1942 at Greenwood,

Thelma is taking the commerject is bookkeeping.

Rickie Jester, Jimmy Rash, and She was a member of the Chess Club for three years and a mem- Billy Jester. Jeanie Barlow, Earl ber of the Press Club for two Coates, John Lewis, and Tony last year.

Thelma is vice president of the Senior Class and also holds by Donna Dean. The characters and support us. the office of president in the were: Christina, Sally Pitlick; Honey Bee 4-H Club.

She is also an active member in the Union Methodist Church relli. Our last play was announc-Choir. In the ninth grade she was a

audience that it was a Thanks-May Queen attendant and this giving play that could take place success. year was our Homecoming Queen.

Upon graduation she plans to enter the secretarial field

Homecoming Parade

The Homecoming Parade, postthe school grounds at 2:30 p.m. The Harrington football team

played a victorious game with a part in our Assembly. The only Greenwood During half-time of the football game our Homecoming Warjorie Hobbs who pulled the curtain. We had several parents Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough, pasing the cohest are the home of his mother, Queen, Thelma Collins, was and friends who came to our astor of Pilgrim Holiness Church: in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Mrs. T. H. Towers.

Anne Perry; 11th grade, Audrey Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Schwartz as evangelist and Paul Robert Smith, Mrs. Roland Mel- Robert Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, M Lord, Christine Taylor; 10th vin, Mrs. Roland Stayton, Mrs. Rimmer as song leader and tromgrade, Judy Yates, Carole Ann Ray Cox, Mrs. William Cubbage, Moore; 9th grade, Patsy Bradley, Mrs. William R. Jester, Mrs. Har-

After the completion of the Jester, Mrs. John Abbott, Mr. football game a victory parade and Mrs. Marvin Richardson, Mrs. took place.

The large attendance was Clarence Barlow, Mrs. Warren greatly appreciated by everyone. Draper and Mrs. Edna Boutwell, First Grade-Mrs. Marvel

We enjoy our science period Burgess, Mrs. Milton Clendaniel. when we show the items we have Miss Long-Grade 5 brought and tell about them. Billy Walls showed us a foma- maps from all parts of the Unithawk and two arrowheads; Gene ed States. Pete told us about a beautiful rock which came from Niagara our table. Falls, and Mrs. Marvel told us about her rock collection.

We passed the rocks around to each other and asked questions about them. One of our new science books tells the story of

John Gray brought several white duck feathers, two turnips with their tops, some English walnuts, brazil nut and a squash, which we hope will dry instead

Cindy Lane, John Gray, Danny Hitchens and Charles Reed brought many pretty leaves. Charles, also, brought some mi- So don't try to fool or mess with Lynch.

Jimmy Fitzhugh brought some came from a japonica bush. Some of us are reading Skip And bother me not any more.

Along and several are reading Under the Sky, the second preprimer. It is easier for most of I'm man's best friend, us to do the work in reading And I like to eat. workbooks.

Mrs. Grant-Grade 1

Several of our boys and girls My bark is worse than my bite, Hospital, Dover. back with us but Renee Quillen What am I? and Richard Tipsword. We have fixed our hall bullet- Dog

in board for Thanksgiving. It is a turkey farm and we enjoyed I can fly but I am not a fly, Beverly Callaway made two Honey is my specialty,

big turkeys for our room. One Busy, Busy, Busy me. of our reading groups is almost What am I? ready for its fourth pre-primer. A Bee Mrs. Howard—Grade 1

We have been thinking about I'm a common little visitor Thanksgiving and the pilgrims I live in forests and in fields. what they had to be thankful People love to hunt me when for, and all the things we are The season rolls around. thankful for today. We are draw- Rabbit ing turkeys and pumpkins to decorate our room .

A few of our boys and girls are They hunted me down. out sick with colds, we hope they They shot and ate me, will soon be back in school.

Mrs. O'Neal-Grade 3 Myra Jane Hands celebrated her ninth birthday. She also told I am big and strong, us about her new little sister, I live in the jungle. Laura Sue.

Norma Jean Benjamin visited What's my Name? her aunt in Wilmington.

Elephant We have a new girl in ourroom, Patty Jones. She lives at I'm a sleek and slivery animal, 9 Hanley Street. Patty comes to That crawls upon the ground, I'm so slow and sleek and slipus from Caesar Rodney.

Mrs. Parker—Grade 3 We want to thank Mrs. Charles I don't even make a sound, Peck and Mrs. Howard Gannon So guess my name,

for our Halloween Party. Every- And I'll be tame. one enjoyed the games and re- Snake freshments. Oscar Matthews brought his The Art Club of Harrington

trophies in school today. He won High School made an educational trip to Washington Fri., Nov. 6. them racing midget cars. Helen Welch is absent due to a Nancy Bradley will make a report of this trip in next week's

cold. Mrs. Brobst—Grade 5

Tuesday at 1 o'clock we had our assembly that was scheduled Three Harrington F.F.A. boys for us this year. Peggy Holden won dairy production awards at welcomed everyone and since No- the State F.F.A. meeting. These vember is the fall season, she re- boys: Donald Starkey, Lester cited a poem called Autumn Hobbs, and William Parker, each Woods. She announced group won ten dollars by having an singing led by Mr. Brobst. Jenie outstanding dairy project along Barlow announced the numbers with their school work. These which were: Faith of our Fathers, awards were donated by the Na-

Chestnut Babies, Squirrel's tional Dairy Council.

John, Billy Abbott; Father, Billy

in any American home on

Reporters—Susan Taylor

I'm a sneaky sort of fellow,

I go into my act.

smart me,

think.

Tiger

With stripes upon my back,

Brenda Ivins

An Animal Quiz

But I'm smarter than they

As quick and sure as a wink.

My Animal Puzzle

Can You Guess A Riddle?

My Animal Puzzle

A Forest Animal

My Animal Puzzle

My Animal Puzzle

Art Club News

F. F. A. News

column

Susan Fair

When the Pilgrims landed,

I'm yellow and brown.

I never let a flower go by.

When I've been good,

I like a treat.

Nancy Taylor

Thanksgiving, and Old Hundred. The local F.F.A. Chapter was Ruby Breeding announced our given a plaque for having the first play. It was called The greatest number of winners in Talking Flag. The characters the state.

were: Judy Burgess; flag, Bren- All local officers, also, attend-Clendaniel; Betty, Josephine signed to train them for the off-Ruth, Nancy Richardson; Mike, were:

Wayne Melvin; Johnny, Mike Lester Hobbs, president; Don- nior and senior classes. Stayton. There were two piano ald Starkey, vice preseident; Bilsolos played by Bonnie Matthews ly Pike, secretary; Ronnie Colli- George Mastin, includes: Marie day afternoon. cial course and her favorite sub-

Senior Dance

Office News Thanksgiving Day just before the family was ready to sit down meet at Harrington Tuesday af-Lowell Farrow; properties, Joyce cently. to their Thanksgiving dinner. The ternoon, Nov. 17. The school will Kemp; lighting and sound efcharacters were: Father, Rickie run a half-day session. There fects, Norman Jackson; coston, D. C., spent last weekend Jester; Mother, Joan Smith; Alan will be over 200 representatives tumes, Peggy Chambers; make- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rash; Janie, Marianne from various schools in Dela-up, Jo Ann Robbins; posters, Elmer Butler. Her sister, Miss poned Saturday by the weather Clarke; Mary, Faye Porter; Pau- ware. We don't have enough fa- Edith Postles. man, was held Mon., Nov. 9, on line, Barlynn Cox. The of the cilities to carry on school and The Junior girls will usher on back to the nation's capitol. play was Thanksgiving Wish- accommodate this group. bone. Everyone in our room had

person who was not seen was We have this notice from the Marjorie Hobbs who pulled the crowned by Ronnie Collison. The sembly. They were: Mrs. Alice Special youth revival will begin of the affeir Queen's attendant were Jane Dill, Mrs. Elwood Jester, Mrs. at Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness of the affair. Hughes and Frances Tharp. The Willard Jester, Mrs. Johnson, Church Friday, Nov .20 and conrepresentatives were as follows: Mrs. John Pitlick, Mrs. James tinue through Sun, Nov. 29, 12th grade—Betty Hendricks, Rash, Mrs. Claude Neeman, Mrs. with the Rev. Miss Jeannie Lou pictures taken Nov. 5th, 6th, 7th, Mrs. Roland Towers and family

Miss Schwartz was graduated rington, Mr. and Mrs. William E. now pastoring at Ridgely. Mr. Rimmer is a high school senior at Thomas, Mrs. Lemmon, Mrs. Millsboro.

Services will be held nightly Mrs. Virgie Coates, Mrs. Winston at 7:30. The Sunday morning worship will be held from 10 to 11:30 and the Sunday evening service will begin at 7 o'clock. We have started collection of The Greenwood W.C.T.U. will

meet with Mrs. Clara Anthony Tuesday evening, Nov. 17 at 7:30. George Baker is reported on against the Alumni. the sick list. We have written animal puzzles. Here are a few of them.

wood Methodist Church is plan-Fire Hall, for the purpose of made with any senior. raising money for the building And if hunters try to kill me, fund of the church.

Mrs. Barry Sisson and children of Washington, D. C. spent Sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, They most always try to outa few days last week with her cherry cobbler. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I leap from out behind a bush, spent the day in Dagsboro as peaches. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr .and Mrs. Nelson Meredith For I might get a tiny bit sore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. red berries which we think be,

Just leave me alone and let me Donald Lynch, celebrating little be,

Irene's first hirthday Irene's first birthday.

Of Local Interest

Miss Rayna Lynn Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Murderkill Lions mond Welch, Jr. is home after Fete Little Leaguers being a patient in Kent General

have been absent. They are all And I try to please with all my Miss Esther Jane Voss, daugh- Frederica, held its regular din-Leon Kukulka bride of Walter Willey of Mil- President, presiding. ford. They were married Tuesday night, Nov. 3, at 7 o'clock in with the Frederica Little League the Church of God, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brinton Holloway left Wednesday for Hono- Voigt, connected with youth lulu where they will visit Mr. baseball 16 years, president of Susan Taylor and Mrs. Harry Conway. They the Glen Burnie Boys Baseball will return Nov. 26.

Mrs Anna Dean

Anna Dean, age 82 years, wife of Warren S. Dean, passed away Norman at her home near Harrington on Sunday morning, Nov. 8, 1959. Funeral services were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Harrington, on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. A Turkey Pamela Ann Trepasso William Smith of Farmington, FRI. & SAT., NOV. 13 & 1 officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Besides her husband, she i I carry my trunk wherever I go. survived by two daughters, Mrs. Heyward Grier, Woodside, and Brenda Hurd Mrs. Cortland Rash, Harrington; six grandchildren and four great-

Felton School News Hobbs

Rehearsals for the three-act tain the W.S.C.S. this month. Broadway comedy "You Can't Manning Merriken entered the Take It With You' 'are now un- Emergency Hospital, Easton, for ewe flock in November can pre- lent for this. da Neeman; James, Douglas ed this meeting which was dederway. The play to be present-lobservation on Friday of last vent costly disease and parasite ed Thursday and Friday night, week. Cubbage; Jane, Bonnie Matthews; ice they now hold. The officers Nov. 19 and 20, in the school Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas auditorium is given by the Ju- visited Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas,

The cast under the direction of J. Dukes, Centreville, last Frithree instrument solos played by reporter; Keit hBoyer, sentinel. Postles, Jimmy Goerger, Howard Wayne and Mrs. Lewis Butler for the winter. Dose with phenograin per day for the same peri-Reporter-Eddie Greenlee Moore, Harold Frazier, Bob Ed- were in Dover last Saturday. wards, Joe Sherwood, Barbara The Juniors will have their Hoffner, Tex Tabor, Alan Halde-Vogl helped with the announc- bake Fri., Nov. 13 and 14. It will man, George Nabb, Ellen Maris, ing. Our next play was called be held at the Cahall's Used Donald Hubbard, Gerry Barr, evening. The Terrible Turkey announced Furniture Store. Please come out Ed Ross, Earl Walters, Maria Pizzadili, and Dawson Richards. Mrs. Margaret Phelps is in charge ter, Mrs. J. R. Richards, Denton. they will not be contaminated The Senior Class will sponsor a of production of the play. Bes-Jester; and Mother, Sandra Fer- "Sadie Hawkins Dance" Nov. 20, sie Peterson is the student difrom 8 o'clock until 11. The rector. Assistant student director ed by Peggy Holden. She told the prices are 35c stag and 55c drag. is Carole Wright. Lois Dill and Please help make this dance a Joan Lockwood are primpters.

The State Student Council will program, Ellen Price; scenery, College, Salisbury, one day re-

Thursday night and the Senior girls on Friday night.

Faculty The annual faculty party will family were entertained at din-Collins and Mrs. Edgar Fisher,

The seniors had their yearbook day evening guests of Mr. and

Home Economics Mrs. Clark took her tenth Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family. from Eastern Pilgrim College in grade on a bus trip to Dickerson Dale Stafford enjoyed his 9th Allentown, Pa., last June and is Mansion Tuesday. This was to birthday last Wednesday. conclude a study of living room | Last Sunday Billy and Tom-

> William Outten is to speak to day party given for their cousin, Mrs. Wells' senior class about Sharon Collins, Federalsburg, on budgeting and insurance, Thurs- her 10th birthday.

Basketball Thirty girls tried out for this Shore Public Service Co., at our

year's basketball team. The Community House here last names will be posted on Friday. Thursday evening was well at-Their first game will be Dec. 22, tended. Yearbook

The men's class of the Greenfor the Senior Yearbooks. A dolning to hold a covered dish supper, bazaar and bake Friday everying Nove 20 at 2 ning, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in the are issued. This deposit can be

MENU

November 16-20 Monday—Frankfurters on roll,

Tuesday—Turkey Pie, buttered peas, bread and butter

Wednesday — Creamed beef gravy on buttered bread, carrots au gratin, milk, apple sauce. Thursday — Chili con carne, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk

Friday-Combination sandwich, green string beans, milk, fruit

The Murderkill Lions Club ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. ner meeting Thursday evening, Voss, of Harrington, became the Nov. 5, with Herbert D. Robbins,

It was Father and Son night as guests.

The guest speaker was Bud League and scout for the Baltimore Orioles. He presented trophies to all Little League boys and showed a movie of the Ori-

Rummage Sale

Gaines Alley Cahall's Furniture Building Benefit of Business & Professional

Women's Club

Ewe Flock Mrs. Louise Adams will enter- Needs Attention

agent George K. Vapaa. Holly, Michael and Mrs. Howard

Here are some items should be taken care of.

thiazine and follow in three od. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney weeks by a nicotine-copper sulvisited in Easton last Saturday fate drench. Don't dose ewes with in a month of lambing however. Mrs. B. B. Allen was a Satur- 2. Check winter feeding and day overnight guest of her sis- watering facilities to see that

Mr. and Mrs. Neil G. Edgell and internal parasites. 3. A high pressure spray or Ervin Pippin Jr. was included dip using two pounds of 25 per-Orphans program? in the number of the North The committee chairmen are as Caroline High School seniors 10 0gallons of water will elimicent wettable lindane powder per follows: Tickets, Paul Caulk; who visited the State Teachers' nate costly losses from external several types of training below should be done only during mild in order.

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losses this winter. Most of these ding supply for the ewe flock. part of your mortgage in advance jobs can best be done before cold Sheep are indifferent to cold and there will be no penalty weather sets in, says county weather if they can get into a charge whatever. The advance dry, draft'-free place.

\$100 or one monthly payment, 6. Set aside a month's supply of the best quality hay to whichever is smaller. 1. Worm the ewe flock just be- feed the ewe flock just before fore they are taken off pasture lambing. Feed one pound of

Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-I have some talent in art Mr. and Mrs. L. H Thomas by manure this winter. This will and I am eligible for training were Sunday afternoon guests of prevent wintertime buildup of under the War Orphans Education Act. Can I take commercial art instruction under the War

> A-Yes. You may take any of parasites. Spray the stable with the college level. Commercial art doubles strength solution. This school training would be quite

baby lambs last spring, thorough- Q—I recently had a little windly clean out the lambing pens fall of money. Can I pay off part and scrub them with hot disin- of my GI loan mortgage in adfectant solution. A can of lye in vance without the lender making

A—Yes, that is possible under 5. Check the housing and bed- the law. You can pay off all or sum paid must not be less than

> Q-How does a veteran get into a VA hospital? Is there a priority system?

> A—Yes. Service-connected veterans are admitted first, then nonservice-connected cases, if a hospital bed is available, and the veteran is unable to pay for pri-

Q-A friend of ours, a disabled veteran, was injured while training under VA's vocational rehabilitation program. May he receive VA hospital care for his injury if he should need it? A-Yes. If he needs VA hospitalization he may receive it.

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Nominees Named

The slates of candidates for the 1960 annual ASC election in Kent County were announced by Lister V. Hall, Jr. ,Office Manager, al Stabilization and Conservation Grounds Saturday afternoon. for the Kent County Agriculturmittees who will administer the several ASC programs in Kent County for the coming year.

Mr. Hall stated that the five communitities in Kent County community, north east side of for 33 cents a pound. The third and the slates as follows: 1st. the county including the first and place animal weighed 84 pounds second representative districts and went for 28 cents. American are: Benjamin D. Burrows, Jr., R. D. 1, Smyrna; H. Lloyd Jones, R. D. 1, Smyrna; Woodrow Marvel, R. D. 3, Dover; John T. Moor, money R. D. 4, Dover; Joseph P. Moore, R. D. 4, Dover; Stanley Rolle, R. D .3, Dover; Arthur N. Short, both first and second place in R. D. 1, Smyrna; Frederick the light weight class. Her first Stites, R .D .3, Dover; Carlton place lamb sold for 28 cents and Webber, R. D. 4, Dover; Ernest weighed 65 pounds. Zimmerman, R. D. 3, Dover.

districts are: Medford Davis Jr., animals. Clayton; Samuel Dixon Jr., R.D. Third place in the light class 4, Dover; Francis Downs, R. D., went to Beverly Butler, Towns-Clayton; Theodore Enns, R.D., end Her lamb weighed 71 pounds Marydel; Harold Hilyard, R.D. 2, and sold to American Stores, Dover; John Lucks, Wyoming; Georgetown, for 23 cents. Nelson Massey, R.D. 2, Dover; Frank W. Ryan, Smyrna.

and seventh representative districts are: R. W. Ackerly, R.D. 1, Kniffen, Rutgers University. Dover; L. C. Covington, R.D.2, Dover; Woodrow Haas, Wyom-

side of the county including the Brown, Harrington. sixth and ninth representative Louis Starkey, Felton; Donald district are: Delbert Cain, R.D. Starkey, Felton; Linda Stayton, 2, Harrington; Merritt Camper, Houston; William Simpson, Hous-R.D. 2, Harrington; Charles Co- ton; Tommy Anstine, Houston; hee Jr., Goldsboro; Fred Green- Susan Benson, Houston; Mary ly, R. D. 1, Felton; Edwin Hop- Grampp, Dover; Ken Marvel, kins, R.D. 3, Harrington; Paul Houston; Louise Dempsey, Del-Hughes, R. D. 2, Felton, Lester mar. Larimore, R.D. 3, Harrington; William Shockley, R.D. 1, Harrington, Jack Webb, Goldsboro; Farm Census Raymond Welch, R. D., Harring-

Fifth Community, south east side of the county including the Training Course eighth and tenth representative districts are: Donald Appenzel- Census takers for the local ler, Magnolia; William C. Elia- area in the 1959 census of Agri-Jr., R. D. 1, Felton; Gordon Ma-course Nov. 11 in preparation for Dover, Tuesday. ris, Felton; Calvin Tuthill, R.D. the start of the field canvass on 1, Frederica; Thomas P. Webb, Nov. 16 it was announced today R.D. 2, Milford; Charles West, by crew leader George Warren R. D. 2, Milford; Roger Williams, of Frederica. ki, R.D.2, Felton.

like to have his name placed on who recently attended a farm 304 Harrington Avenue. the ballot may do so by submit- census training course. ting a petition signed by ten or The training course will covmore farmers before Nov. 13, to er the use of the census ques- abeth Willin, who is in the Eastthe chairman of his respective tionnaire, census definitions, in- on Hospital with a broken shoulcommunity election board.

owners may vote from their re- importance of locating every the Asbury Methodist Church atspective communities by mailing farm and obtaining complete and tended a meeting of the W.S.C.S. or delivering their ballot to the accurate information. The cen- of the Felton Methodist Church County Office in Dover on or be- sus takers will conduct some ac- Monday. The speaker at this fore Dec. 1. Mr. Hall added that tual interviews as part of the meeting was Mrs. Harmon Monall eligible voters will be mailed training. a ballot on Nov. 20.

Children and Fire Wyoming; Dorothy Hoffner, Felto the Governor of Alaska.

every three who dies in a fire Jane Smith, Houston. the fire strikes.

to the National Fire Protection Mildred Hood, Bridgeville; El-Association.

Never leave small children way, Nassau. alone. Even if it's necessary to leave the house for only a few minutes, take them with you unless you can find a neighbor to watch over them, urges county Extension agent George K. Va-

If you want to protect your children from fire at home and at play, follow these precautions:

1. Make sure baby sitters have specific instructions in case of fire. These include orders to get the children out of the house the instant smoke of gas is noted and how to do it. Show them at least two escape routes from every room, and tell them how to get in touch with the fire department, parents, doctor and police.

2. Keep young children—two and under-in constant sight and

3. Teach older children how to use and respect fire. They learn best by your example.

4. Keep your home free of fire hazards by regular check-ups. The fire department will help you in this.

5. Train children of all ages how to get out of the house to safety in case of fire. Have at least two escape routes from every room, and be sure the youngsters know the routes by heart.

Blue Ribbon Lamb Fetches For ASC Election Top Price of \$1.25 a Pound

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Newark, sold the top lamb at the Delaware Junior Lamb Show and Sale at the Harrington Fair

Mrs. Gilbert's lamb brought Committee today. This election by mail is held each year to pounds Purchaser was James name the five community com-Boines, owner of the Kent Manor Inn, near Wilmington .

Second and third place in the heavy class went to Edward Foster, Newark. His second place lamb weighed 91 pound and sold Stores of Georgetown bought both of them. He intends to buy a set of encyclopedias with the

Lightweights

Merry Hollis, Houston, cupped

The second place animal Second community, north west weighed 63 pounds and sold for side of the county including the 23 cents a pound. Shaffer's Marfifth and seventh representative ket of Wilmington bought both

Twenty-two 4-H members A. Maddey Moor, Smyrna; James brought 43 lambs to the sale. Md. Rowlinson, R.D. 1, Clayton; Average price for all the lambs was 24.6 cents a pound. The lea Gesell, Miss Rachel Eppen-Third community, central part top 10 lambs in the heavy class of the county including the fifth sold for an average of 36.6 cents. The judge was Prof. Donald

4-H Members in Show

Other 4-H members in the ing; Joseph Jackewicz, Magnolia; show included: Joseph William-Edward Laramore, Wyoming; son, Bridgeville; Phillip Patter-Peter Makin, Wyoming; James son, Newark; Gretchen Marvel, Metz, Magnolia; Maynard Reed, Houston; Bonnie Scott, Houston; R.D. 2, Dover; Arthur Walker, Buddy Alven, Houston; Jimmy Sr., Woodside; Michael Witom- Lyons, Harrington; Brenda Hood, and Mrs. Theodore Harrington. Harrington; Leo Tammi, Newark; Fourth Community, south west Bud Butler, Townsend; Karen

Takers Have

R.D. 1, Harrington; Jay W. culture have been appointed and

held at Frederica, and will be Peterson in Harrington Manor. Any eligible voter who would conducted by the crew leader The Petersons are now living at

terviewing, and may reading. der. Kent County farmers and farm Emphasis will be placed on the

> Census takers scheduled to take the training include:

We are about to begin another ton; William Hammond, Felton; Mrs. Catherine Gottlieb is now

Georgetown; Herman West, El- evening. At least that is the shocking lendale; Daisy Simpson, Milford; history of past fires, according James McDowell, Greenwood; day in Wilmington. wood Walls, Milton; Melloy Cona-

Of Local Interest

7 will hold a covered dish sup-

Massey, Mrs. Lillie Sullivan, Mrs. wonderful message. Virginia Clarkson and Mrs. Angie Potter attended the 43rd. of Delaware held in Wilmington last Thursday.

fair at the Onancock Armory. Mrs. Wallace Hanson and Mrs. W. R. Massey spent Saturday in she left for home.

Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr.

ed with relatives in Ocean City, ton of the cradle roll. This be-

himer and Miss Margie Esabell, debtedness.

last week in Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Kenneth Corrin and children of Wilmington are spending some time with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Lester Kauffman of Ocean View was dinner guest of Mr. Nellie Jump, Mrs. Helen Clifton, and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver cards Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs., William Anderson and children of New Castle Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cole of 301

Mrs. Dora Hill and Mrs. Freda Eberhard are visiting relatives

in New Jersey. Mrs. William Cooper has reand Mrs. Havard Smith were from New River Marine Air Staturned to Philadelphia after spending the summer in Harrington and Rehoboth.

Mrs. Louise Smith of Houston, Mrs. Bea Goodhand and Mrs. Keller, Magnolia; Daniel V. Link begun an intensive training Lola Porter visited friends in

> Mrs. Isabelle Smith is a patient in the Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry have R.D. 1, Felton; Herman Woikos- The training session will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. H. C. Austin spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Eliz-

A group from the W.S.C.S. of ey of Middletown. Mrs. Money gave a travelogue of her trip to Alaska. She was appointed by Kent County— Sarah Parks, Gov. Boggs to take the state flag

fire season. One child out of William Bullock, Harrington; residing at 224 Delaware Ave. Mrs. Mary Dolby entertained will be alone and helpless when Sussex County—Annie Lingo, the faculty bridge club Monday

Mrs. John Pitlick spent Tues

shop and Swap-In Me Want Ads



PANCAKE SUPPER HARRINGTON FIRE HOUSE

WED., NOV. 18 — 4:30 P. M. Sponsored by HARRINGTON LIONS CLUB

MENU—Heinz Tomato Juice, Aunt Jemima Pancakes, K & H Sausage, Louella Butter, King Syrup, Clover Farm Coffee Pet Cream, Hi-Grade Milk, Jello Dessert.

Houston

The 60th anniversary of the The Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. dist Men of the church, at which per Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. a.m. Church School, 168 present. and the John Clarks. All Rebekah's and Odd Fellows 11 a.m. worship service began

The evening service began at 7:30 with a song service led by Hugo Haas' "Born To session of the Rebekah Assembly Robert H. Yerkes. The choir from Be Loved" at Reese Bethel Methodist Church, Dags- Nov. 15 - 16 - 17 boro, gave two numbers and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith John A. Trader, pastor of the were Wilmington visitors last Wesley Methodist Church, Dov- vies and it seems as if more Del- be in charge of community elec-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Bliss enjoyed by all. A shadow was wonderful entertainment offer- ASC officers. ed by Movie Center. cast upon the services just bespent Sunday in Onancock, Va. fore the Dagsboro Choir was to The accent is on the family this the community elections will be before attending a Masonic afhave given its third and last

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, followed by a county convention.

The service Sunday will beentertained their bridge club gin at 10 a.m. with the Sunday ing the third Sunday of the weekend fun filled bill.

Mrs. Fuplton J. Downing, Sun- lude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the showing Sun., Mon., and Tues., and agriculture conservation pro Louis Wroten spent one day pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. Which was she? Born to be lovwill furnish extra mușic.

dent, Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, Mrs. feature. Mrs. Mae Voshell and Mrs. Viola One on Copter Thistlewood, attended the meet- Still in Hospital ing of the Woman's Society of One of the nine Marines aboard ford on Wednesday, Nov. 4. | the hospital.

were weekend guests of Mrs. Ina a surprise birthday party was 19, of Buffalo, N. Y., is reported Weiner Avenue have moved to Thistlewood, Sue Dutton and was transferred there late Sa-

Mrs. George B. Thistlewood Though a board of officers chaperones.

ner guests Sunday of the George leased. B. Thistlewoods. Franklin Morgan left last Wed- from New River, went down in

Rev. and Mrs. Ray W. Kirwan, er treatment of fractures.

and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hudson Election Time of Dagsboro.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Nears For ASC Houston Methodist Church was home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis quite a success. It started at 7:30 Simpson, were Mrs. Minnie Ar- Committee a.m. with breakfast at Libby's mour, Mrs. Edna Sapp, and Mrs. cafeteria, served by the Metho- Amanda Williams, of Milford. Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent aware were reminded today by ready the freezer for your favabout 150 were served. At 10 Sunday with the Emory Webbs R. Harry Wilson that elections

Miss Connie Parvis, Richard ricultural Stabilization and Conare asked to attend and help with 219 present. The three Simpson of University of Dela-servation Committee for each agmake this supper a success. The choirs gave special numbers and ware, Nancy Thistlewood, from ricultural community. To be elecsupper will be held at the Odd the guest speaker for the morn- Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, ted are a committee chairman, should be taken, Mrs. Smith sug-Fellows Hall on Liberty Street. ing service was our own Dover and Miss Janice Sharp, of Gol- vice chairman, regular member, gests. When testing pork from District Superintendent, the Rev. dey Beacom College and Walter and two alternates in each com- your freezer, don't judge the Mrs. Katie Austin, Mrs. Edith Roy L. Tawes, who brought a Studte of Wilmington, spent the munity.

er, was the speaker of the eve- aware and Maryland theatre fans tion boards, each composed of ning and his sermon was much are availing themselves of the three farmers who are not now

number; it's pianist fainted so Nov. 12-13-14, with Doris Day where a county ASC committee that number had to be dispensed and Jack Lemon in the requested will be elected. The chairman of with, but she was better when "It Happened to Jane" as the each community committee electtop feature of the bill. Filled ed will be the community delewith laughter and joy, a great gate to the county convention. night of entertainment could Farmers eligible to vote in the happen to you. Peter Robbins in elections are all those who have School. Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., "The Little Savage" adds to the an interest in a farm as owner, Mrs. Bernice Johnson spent superintendent, Alvin Brown sulast week visiting in Quinby and perintendent of the junior deber two spot along with a Cient share an interest in a farm as owner, all-family enjoyment in the number two spot along with a Cient sharecropper. Each last week visiting in Quinby and perintendent of the junior de-last week visiting in Quinby and perintendent of the junior de-partment and Mrs. Donald Clif-Chincoteague, Va. She also visit-

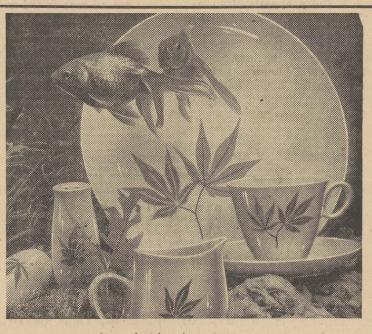
organ, assisted by John Clark at Nov. 16-16-17, a great future must gram (ACP). the piano. Call to worship by the be in store for such a personality. The Senior and Junior Choirs ed or born to be lonely? Along with this all-entertaining story The MYF will meet at 6:45. the requested "The Bend of the Five members from our local River" with Jimmy Stewart and W.S.C.S. including the presi-Rock Hudson becomes the co-

entertained a group of friends at Christian Service of Dover dis- a helicopter that crashed Friday trict in Calvary Church in Mil- night near Greenwood is still in

> Friday evening in the Fire Hall Pfc. Jermoe L. Wojciechowski, given to Miss Susan Benson spon- in satisfactory condition in the spored by the Misses Annalee Philadelphia Naval Hospital. He Merry Carol Hollis. About 50 of turday from Dover Air Force her friends and school mates Base for treatment of a fractured skull.

> tion Jacksonville, N. C. investi-Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Green- gated the crash, no announcelee of Shawnee Road were din- ment of the cause has been re-The copter, on flight to Dover

nesday on a business trip to Ten- a woods about two miles east of nessee. He returned home Sun- Greenwood and one mile north of Route 16. Six men required Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis treatment for shock and cuts. moved into the house formerly had as dinner guests Sunday, the Two were released Saturday aft-



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year, and this year they are as solid after storage at 20 descheduled to be held throughout grees F. as it does after storage the county between Nov. 20 and at zero. Your freezer should be Dec. 1. The elections will be con- at zero or below to keep the oriducted by mailed secret ballot. Everybody is going to the Moj Supervision of the elections will

Mr. Wilson, points out that

at least one of the programs ad-Miss Joyce Downing, Miss Ons- month, the offering will go on Much has been heard about ministered locally by the ASC the Sunday School building in- Carol Morris, the 1947 Beauty committees, such as, wool incen-Queen, but with her portrayal of tive program, soil bank program The worship service will begin the lonely girl in Huge Haas' marketing quota-price support were dinner guests of Mr. and at 11 a.m. with the organ pre- "Born to Be Loved" 'listed for program, facility loan program



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Kent Home Doings

Time to Freeze the Pork The lowest pork prices of the year will probably arrive about mid-December-a good time to orite part of the pig, Florence Y. Smith county home demonstration agent, says.

It is perfectly safe to freeze quality of meat by its hardness. The elections are held each A frozen food package feels just ginal quality of the frozen food. For best flavor, use pork within 4-6 months.

The damaging effects of higher

temperature cannot be seen or tasted in the early stages, and lost quality cannot be restored by lowering the temperature to zero or less, even though this prevents further damage. Moisture loss, rancidity, and darkening, are definite signs of damage.

Pork is by far the most difficult of the meats to keep and very little is known about what makes it go bad. After rancidity starts it spreads very quickly, starting on the outer surface and moving toward the center, Mrs. Smith reports.

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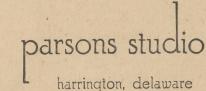
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Migrant Workers Who Don't Migrate Discussed in Court

workers who come to Delaware have made to welfare and other originally for seasonal jobs but officials. Judge Terry said that stick around after the job is he couldn't do this under existover and get into trouble, was ing circumstances but that if she discussed at length in Sussex actually caused any trouble she County Superior Court Tuesday should be brought into court when two prisoners were brought again. before President Judge Charles

which they came, rather than placed on probation. having Delaware continue to be responsible for them.

McCoy, 50, held in the Sussex Correctional Institution until it could be determined whether or not the State of Georgia would

According to the story unfolded in court, McCoy had only been released from the New Castle Correctional Institution the day before his last arrest on June 1, for breaking and entering some Sussex County cottages.

"When he has a job, he keeps July 11. out of trouble," Mr. Thompson explained, "but when he is idle, he seems powerless to keep from drinking and then lands back in jail.

The other defendant, James Christmas Seals Mitchell, 28, who had worked around Milford, was sentenced to To Be Delivered a year in prison for breaking and entering the Shockley Service Station Apr. 26. Mr. Thompson said that Mitchell, like McCoy, opes containing 1959 Anti-Tuber- Beatty concluded. had a record of drinking and culosis Christmas Seals will be stealing when idle.

Gets Chance

He asked that Mitchell be re- Sale begins. turned to South Carolina on probation under the jurisdiction of it possible to rehabilitate him.

At the same session of court, Charles Semple, 42, Omar, who had previously pleaded not guilty means of raising these funds, to a charge of second degree was introduced to this country murder, changed his plea to here in Delaware in 1907. Miss guilty of manslaughter. A pro- Emily P. Bissell, an active civbation investigation will be ic leader in Wilmington, demade before sentencing.

mber grand jury for the postoffice. fatal shooting of Frank H. John- Since that time the Christmas revolver "with malice" May 30. legend.

defendant was sitting on his ion. porch in Selbyville, when he said The right hand seal features Showell came after him again a small boy in a green plaid from among 75 farmers who en- fice, was in charge of preparaand he shot him.

Changes Plea

brought to trial.

erick P. Whitney asked for an ively, of the Society. from \$1,500 to \$5,000 because of are divided between 76,000 in for color, leafiness and freedom

C.K.R.T. News

regular meeting of the C.K.R.T. holidays. Auxiliary at the Post Home on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m. Also attending this annual visitation will be representatives of Girl's States from the Harrington and Greenwod High

Schools. Mrs. Dale Roth, president of the organization has invited all the Emily P. Bissell Hospital's members to make a sepcial ef-fort to attend this meeting. It is the Entity F. Bissen Trepabilitation and occupational therapy service, public education a wonderful opportunity to meet about tuberculosis, and the diagthe women who are active on nosis of 172 new cases of tuberthe state and national level and culosis in the state. to hear first hand the program of the auxiliary. It is quite varied Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Soand would be of interest to every ciety, Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, presmember.

Mrs. William Outten will serve as head of the refreshment com- ti-Tuberculosis Society has been mittee with Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, expanded to include the eradi-Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. O cation of tuberculosis AND oth-T. Roberts, Sr., Mrs. Harold Mel- er respiratory diseases. With vin, Mrs. Gooden Callaway and this slight change in phraseology,

held at the post home at 7 p.m. ly slightly during the past fifty with Mrs. Doris Schepp, chair- years. man, and Mrs. Harold Melvin, assisting. Hostesses for the meet- only after careful study," Dr. ing will be Brenda Hurd, Karen Beatty continued. "It is the re-Minner and Pam Trepasso.

The problem of migratory threats which she was said to

Judge Terry ordered Curtis ed sentence and placed on probation for an attack on Louis Smith at the latter's home in Millsboro Aug. 3. Dale is 17, but was transferred from the protection of juvenile court at the request of Judge W. Marion Stevenson who said his court had done everything it could to help

Benjamin Morris, 21, was given an identical sentence for the shooting of Hampton S. Brown at Green Top, near Lincoln,

Ruby Hopkins, Milton, was i sentenced to four months in prison for violation of parole.

In State Monday

Approximately 101,000 enveldelivered to Delaware homes Monday as the 53rd annual Seal Table for

The scene will be repeated throughout the nation as Amerthat state, but Judge Terry said icans rally in the annual effort that his comparative youth made to provide funds for the eradication of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

The Christmas Seal, as a signed the 1907 seal and placed Semple was indicted by the it on sale in the Wilmington

son, at the home of Sidney Seal has become a national in-Aimes, three miles south of stitution and the Delawarean Ocean View with a .22 caliber who founded it has become a

Irving Foster, Jr., Selbyville, This year's Christmas Seals was sentenced to a year in prison are double seals, paired to make on an assault charge growing a "Christmas Greeting" pattern out of the shooting of James on the sheets of 100. The left Showell on June 6. According to seal of the pair shows a little yields in Delaware. his attorney, Foster and Showell girl in a red snow suit feeding had been down in Maryland that birds. At top left is the double champions will be crowned at exander R. Colegrove, resolutions, day at which time Showell was barred cross, trademark of the the banquet. This will be the and Mrs. Alma E. Boulden, for said to have beaten Foster. The National Tuberculosis Associat- first year for selection of an al- the auxiliary of the branch.

originally entered a plea of the Wilmington and Dover of- age in the state. guilty to a charge of assault and fices of the Delaware Anti-Tubbattery in the shooting of her erculosis Society. The 1959 both quality and quantity fachusband, Moses Irving, near Christmas Seal Sale is under tors. Neither high yield nor high Bridgeville, Aug. 12, changed her the direction of G. Taggart Ev- quality is enough, Mitchell said. executive secretary and assist- top combination of both. Deputy Attorney General Fred- ant executive secretary, respect-

> New Castle County and 25,000 from mold. in Kent and Sussex Counties.

in Delaware, to finance tubercu- mittee of the Delaware Crop Im-State officers of the American losis detection, treatment, re- provement Association and the Legion Auxiliary Department of search and rehabilitation, will County Agent's Office. Delaware will be guests at the continue through the Christmas

> last year, Delaware contributors Wrecked to the Christmas Seal Sale financed free service in tuberculosis detection, nursing scholarships at the University of Delaware, bedside visits by members of the staff of the Wilmington Visiting Nurse Association,

In the annual report of the ident, said.

"The goal of the Delaware An-Mrs. Dale Phillippi as assistants. the Society embarks on a mis-The Junior meeting will be sion that has been touched on-

> This move is being effected sult of the close relationship be-



Army M/Sgt. Harold H. Watson, whose wife, Marguerite, lives for the opening at 2 p. m. Donald R. Williams, 21, at 3 Liberty Street, Aberdeen, John E. Dale, Jr., Millsboro, ance of duty in Korea. Sergeant the new division. was given a three-year suspend- Watson entered the Army in

> tween the detection and treat- will tour the structure. ment of tuberculosis and other the tours are completed, rerespiratory diseases. Our modern freshments wil be served. cases—hence, it is only natural tera Construction Company o that we should embark upon a Wilmington. move into the combined fields, where with a slightly expanded program the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society and other tu- Talk at Dover berculosis associations can better serve the citizens of our na-

diseases and the number of av- Wednesday in Dover. enues of attack present many possibilities for action,"

Champions

Corn growing champions in Delaware's Corn Yield contest ion fewill be honored at a special table at the Crop Awards Banquet the branch, presented the speak at the Capital Grange Hall, Dov- ers and gave and outline of activ-

This year marks the tenth

versity of Delaware, said ture fertilizer with several spe- honored. states on the program.

falfa champion

jacket offering food to a squir- tered the alfalfa contest. Profes- tions. sor Mitchell said they have 15 Mrs. Elsie G. Irving, who had The seals are being mailed by percent of the total alfalfa acre-

The alfalfa will be judged on plea to not guilty and will be ans and Frank J. Pierson, Jr., The winner will have to have a

Each cutting of alfalfa will be analyzed for nutrients, including increase in bond in this case The Christmas Seal mailings minerals and protein, and graded

Tickets to the banquet are The sale of Christmas seals available from the ticket com-

Through financial contributions Three Cars

Three cars were demolished early Saturday morning when a vehicle, driven by Norman Messick Jr., of Harrington, crashed into two parked cars on Clark Street.

Messick was fined \$200 and costs by Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway Saturday morning, on a charge of driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor. In default of fine, he was sentenced to 60 days in the Kent County Correctional Institution.

The cars were parked at 50 Clark St., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, where the owners, Byron Burgess and

Charles Gordon, are roomers. The Messick car, police said, ran into the rear of the Burgess car and rammed it into the

Gordon car. The Burgess car was the only one insured

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Wholesale Drug Company To Open Division in Dover

Opening ceremonies for the new Henry B. Gilpin Company Del-Personal Notes marva Division in Dover, will be held Sunday.

The divisional offices and distribution center of this 115-yearold wholesale drug firm are located on South Little Creek Road, at U. S. Highway 113, on a 2 1-2 acre site.

The new Gilpin Division which covers nearly 34,000 square feet of floor space and has 21, 000 linear feet of product storage shelves, will serve the Del marva Peninsula and related market areas

Manager of the new Division is Roy M. Shumway, a 25-year member of the Gilpin firm. Ceremonies have been arranged

Ceremonies will begin with the Georgetown, was sentenced to Md., recently received a com- arrival of Gov. J. Caleb Boggs. Attorney Robert D. Thomp- three years in prison for bur- mendation Ribbon while serving accompanied by James E. Allen, son, Jr., who represented both glary at the Acme Store in with the 2nd Enlisted Training president of the Henry B. Gildefendants, asked that they be Georgetown Aug. 14. The sen- Company at Aberdeen Proving pin Company, and Mrs. Allen. returned to the states from tence was suspended and he was Ground, Md. He received the the Governor will cut the ribbon award for outstanding perform to mark the official opening of

> 1942. The son of Mrs. Emma J. ceremonies will be Lamar Pierce, Watson, 109 West St., Milford, president of the Delaware Pharhe atended Milford High School, maceutical Society, and Harry Zeisig, secretary and treasurer. After the dedication, guests

methods have overlapped in these | Contractor for the job is Can-

men other post office officials, "The work to be done in this their wives, and other guests new field is a challenge suffic- from post offices of the state iently great to test the most in- attended the meeting of Deladustrious in our midst. No ware Branch 312, National Asclearcut solution to the problem sociation of Postal Supervisors faced in the field of respiratory at Alexnders Restaurant, Wed-

Norman V. Hummel, installations manager, of Phila-li delphia Region, told of improve ments being made in the handlinge of the mail in the region. Donald Ledbetter, Washington, secretary of the National Association of Postal Supervisors spoke of the national organizat-

Joseph B. Duffy, president of ities of the branch this year.

year of the Corn Yield contest superintendent of the Newport and the 51st year of the State Branch, Wilmington Post Office, who recently retired, and William H Mitchell, Extension Calver G. Sharpley, superintend-Service agronomist with the Uni- ent, Motor Vehicle Department, gton office, who will go Short Course, Tuesday, will fea- off at the end of the month, were

cialists from the Mid-Atlantic Committee chairmen who presented reports were: John J. Fa-Dr. S. E. Younts, with the hey, constitution and by-laws; American Potash Institute and David M. Reed, legislative; formerly a research scientist Francis J. Haggerty, publicity; with the University of Maryland, Richard P. Plummer, member will discuss the future of crop ship; Edward J. Carney, welfare; Hugh E. Duffy, appeals; Mrs. Cla-Corn, soybean and alfalfa ra C. Tull, retired members; Al-

W. Norris Eddington, a fore The winner will be selected man of mails, Dover Post Of-

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Mrs. Doris Sandidge and children, Brenda and Karen, of Dover, were Thursday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

John McCready of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerardi, \$3,200 For Trip of Asbury Park, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCready and children, Terry and Toni, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Willey, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Bridgeton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and son, Tony, of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zeitler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony. Roy Trice of Wilmington was

the overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Laramore. John McCready of Wilmington was the weekend visitor of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy McCready. Mrs. Lawrence Laramore spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trice of Cambridge, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Brown

and children, David and Bonnie Lou, of Edgemoor Terrace, near Wilmington, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Brown's mother. Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Billings and Mrs. It is understood that about

children, Gloria Lynn and Nancy, sion members appointed by the

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith were Monday evening visitors of members, three appointed by Mr. and Mrs. Klein Moore and the Governor, three by the pre-

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Tiff- three by the speaker of the ney and sons, David and Alan, House of Dover, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard includes \$5,000 for travel of le-

State Puts Up

The State will pay about \$3,-

An 11-member delegation, conmembers of the Delaware Commission on Interstate Cooperation, were scheduled to leave for the island resort Tuesday night by airplane.

The conference is sponsored by the Council of State Governments. The topic for discussion is "reciprocal support" in domestic relations cases that involve residents of more than one

The Delaware group is expected home Monday.

Funds for part of the cost of sending 12 of the 15 Delaware delegates are being supplied from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent state appropriations to the Comand children, Debbie and Linda, mission on Interstate Cooperawere Sunday guests of Mr. and tion, headed by Secretary of Mrs. Arthur Laughery, of Green- State George J. Schulz, who is not making the trip.

Lillian Kenton of Farmington \$2,800 comes from a special acleft Saturday for California count in the commission's budwhere they will be visiting for get for legislative travel. The re-Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dill and for travel expenses of commis-

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Of Local Interest

The auction sale previously 200 for the participation of its announced to be held at Asbury delegates at a conference on re- Methodist Church last Saturday ciprocal support to be held in was postponed because of the Puerto Rico, it was estimated rainy day and will be held on the Liberty Street side of the church this Saturday, Nov. 14 sisting of nine members of the starting at 1 p.m. This sale is General Assembly and two other sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service and the proceeds will be used to renovate

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. John Albbott visited friends at the Country Rest Home near Greenwood Sunday afternoon. The Thursday afternoon bridge

club was entertained this week by Mrs. W. W. Sharp at her home on Center Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Merricken and children of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quil-

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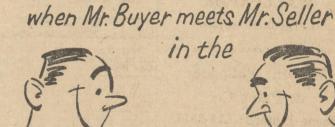
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SHOP EQUIPMENT-Steam Jenny, 10-ton Black Hawk hydraulic press, Kleer-Flo parts cleaner, acetyene welding outfit with tips, hose, gauge, tank cart, set of taps and dies, electric grease gun, 25 ft, hose transmission oil pump and cart, tool chest, tool table, 3-wheel dolly cart, 21/2 in. electric drills, drill stand, Black & Decker bench grinder (heavy duty) vise, electric soldering iron, ton and a half chair hoist with adjustable track, Black & Decker disc sander, Remington Rand Empack wrench, cylinder hone, set of small bore hone, snav-on tune-up set, 3 sets of bolt cutters, 2-ton jack, Diesel nozzle testing stand, welding stand. A-C spark plug cleaner, Marquette electric welder, 275 amp. Paint spraying outfit with De Vilviss regulator and hose, Binks spray gun, air spray gun, set of grab hooks, sickle tool, Simplex time clock, Marquette battery charger 12-6 volt, 2 Buffalo fire extinguishers (5 lbs.), floor creeper

set of O. T. C. pullers, set of sleeve pullers, 2 bags of Stay Dri floor cleaner. STORE AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT-80 bottle Coca Cola cooler, 20 in. electric fan, Sign time clock, drawer steel filing cabinet, 1 drawer Prospect filing cabinet, 2-drawer filing cabinet and safe, steel storage cabinet, steel office desk, check writer (Paymaster), cash register and adding machine combination L. C. Smith, invoice register, P & C tool display board, 3 office chairs, 2 display stands, 12-drawer parts cabinet (steel), 4-drawer Weather Head steel cabinet, 7-tray revolving bolt bin, metal 56-pigeon hole bolt bin, 6-rows of parts bins (675 bins), 5 display fronts, 3x12 ft. display counter with bins, corner dis play counter, 25 ft. counter, 2 Literature racks, 1 Chrysler engine (like new) suitable for boat or 90 M H ombine, lot of Kemtone wall paint—gallons, quarts, 10 cases of livestock fly spray, lot of anti-freeze, 2 parts book rack, 1 weather cab for tractor for 44 M H tractor, grain elevator scoop, 25 ft.

TRUCKS-1954 Studebaker truck (2 tons), 1952 Chevrolet truck (3/4 ton), 1955 Ford truck (½ ton pick-TERMS OF SALE-CASH before removal. REAL ESTATE-Promptly at 1:00 o'clock p.m. the above sale will be suspended to offer to the highest bidder the land and premises located at the Southeast intersection of U. S. Route 50 and Cordova Road,

block warehouse 32x86 with attached sheds and formerly used by owners for Massey-Ferguson farm equipment sales TERMS OF SALE-1/3 down; balance upon settlement and transfer of deed within sixty days. Taxes to be adjusted to date of settlement. All transfer expenses to be at the expense of the purchaser. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

consisting of 2.04 acres of land, improved with one-stary block farm machinery store building, 48x72 and

Clifford S. Andrew, Auctioneer

Maurice L. Price, Elenor A. Price, Owners

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SERVICES

all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11

Will care for children while mothers work, Day or night. Phone EX 8-3352 Betty Mintz. tf 5-15

R. W. BENNETT

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I wish to baby sit evenings. Vell experienced. Sharon Kibler. IX 8-3352.

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Harrington, Del.

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W. B. CHEW

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the answer is GOLD

SEAL FORCAST

BEGIN YOUR

"Kitchen of Tomorrow"

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"Starter Unit"

\$197.00 INCLUDES: Formica Formtop 3 wall cabinets - 3 base units.

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DuPont Hwy. N. Phone Dover, Del. RE 4-5267

FREE Estimate

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for

FOR SALE

WALLPAPER Largest Selection on the Eastern Shore

Milford Wallpaper

& Paint Co. Phone Milford GA2-8317

For sale-Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices.—The Journal.

For Sale — 2-piece iivingroom suite, nylon upholstery, foam-rubber cushions, \$189. — Paul Callaway, Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements. 'U. S. 13 one mile north of Harrington, Phone Exeter 8-8858.

FARMERS—

Boost Crop Yields With a Fali Application of LeGore's Ground Burnt Lime For Prompt Spreader Service Call

Wood - Fireplace, chunk and kindling wood, delivered or at the farm. Call AVenue 4-4183. Reynolds Hitchens, 1/4 mile south of Wood-side. 15t 2-5 exp.

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone GA2-8481 tf. 11-28b

MOBILE HOMES New and Used Schult-Kozy-Hart-Atlas-Alma the NEW LOOK in "Luxu tches" 1960 Models now showing

Camden Mobile Homes Sales
RE 4-5833 — Eve. 4-2144
Camden, Del.

USED FURNITURE Automatic Washers, Refrigerators Apt. Size Elec. Stove, New; Dryer Gas Stoves, Living Room Suite Bedroom Suite, Kitchenettes—Bar-CAMDEN MOBILE HOMES SALE
Camden, Del.

tf 9-25

For sale—Siegler and Quaker oil burners also wood and coal heaters of all sizes. Harry H. Heather. Marydel, Md. Phone Hunter 2-4022. tf b 10-9

For sale—4 bedroom house, 203 Commerce Street. Inspection by ap-pointment. Call Seaford NAtional 9-7239. 3t b 11-20 exp.

For Sale—DuPont Interior House paint, full line of wall colors. Flat was \$5.85 per gal, now \$4.80; was \$1.85 per qt., now \$1.40; gloss and semi-gloss was \$6.50 per gal, now \$5.40, was \$2.10 per qt., now \$1.60. Masten Lumber & Supply Company, Milford, Del., GA 2-4547.

Cleaned Seed barley and seed rye for sale. This barley and rye grown from certified seed last year. Phon EX 8-8700, John F. Abbott Jr., Har-rington, Delaware. 5t b 12-11 exp.

> TURKEYS FRESH DRESSED

Mrs. Harry Clark Phone AV 4-4652 Felton

FOR RENT

For Rent - Second floor apartment unfurnished, three rooms and bath at 326 Weiner Avenue, Harrington. Phone Ex 8-3332. rington. Tf 8-12

House for rent—on Ward Street. 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated, modern improvements. Phone EX 8-8319. Mrs. Horace Quillen, tf b 10-16

House for rent—6 rooms, bath and garage available immediately. 118 Dorman Street. Apply Mrs. Mary Dolby, 206 Weiner Avenue after 4 p.m. 3t b 11-27 exp. For rent—6 room house. Modern conveniences. \$75 per month. Phone EX 8-3343.

For rent—furnished second floor modern apt. \$60 month. Phone EX 8-3343. No utilities furnished.

House for rent—Phone EX 8-8021.

Book Harrington. 1t b 11-13 exp.

For Rent—Apartment, four rooms and bath, Mechanic Street, William H. Wright. Phone EX 8-3578.

tfb 11-13

MISCELLANEOUS

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

HELP WANTED

RATES ARE NET.

Wanted—Correspondent for the rederica area to write EXCLU-Frederica area to write EXCLU-SIVELY for The Harrington Journal. Good pay.—Phone Exeter 8-3206.

Wanted — Experienced waitress. Apply in person at L & E Diner. tf 8-21

Help Wanted-Hostess for a cosnetic party. Free samples and beauty advice. Chance to win mink stole or \$500. Phone AV 4-4052.

3tb 11-27 exp.

LOST

SAME LOCATION — SAME HOURS at cor. of Stones Hotel 8 A.M. — 5:45 P.M. SMITTIES BARBER SHOPE Harrington, Dela. tf b 9-18 (LOST)—two (2) Female Rabbit logs one mile north of VERNON, DEL.—one Puppy, 9 months old, lack and white and one three-ears-old, Blue-tick. Please telebrone Harrington, Del., EX 8-3569 r Rodney 6105. Ernest Britting-am. Ten Dollars reward for information to help us to find this air of dogs.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL AMERICAN OIL PIPE LINE

American Oil Pipe Line Company, corporation organized and exist-g under the laws of the State of elaware, DOES HEREBY CER-Ty that by proceedings of its of directors and stockhold-duly held and executed in acdance with the laws of the State at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

Delaware:

(1) The capital of the corpora-

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(4) acquisition and
(5) tirement of 7400 shares of the
(6) pital stock of the corporation
(7) tretofore issued and outstanding,
(8) distribution to the owner
(8) such shares of all of the assets
(8) the corporation except the sum 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 QIL PIPE LINE COMPANY

MILFORD WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford GA2-8317

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

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarince E. Dixon, Register of Wills,
in and for Kent County, Delaware,
lated October 27 A. D. 1959 notice
setter's Testamentary on the estate
of Harry Tatman on the 27th day
of October A. D. 1959. All persons
laving claims against the said
Harry Tatman are required to exlibit the same to such Executors
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
legainst the said estate not so exlibited shall be forever barred.
C. Kenneth Tatman, Jr. and

Merritt Tatman, Executors of Harry Tatman, Deceased.

Attorney for Estate

3t 11-20 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 5th A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of David M. Cirwithian on the 5th day of November A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said David M. Cirwithian are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Edward T. Cirwithian Administrator of Da Cirwithian, deceased

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 barred.

Edna L. Turner, Administratrix of James W. Turner, Deceased. Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

Public Auction

Building consists of:

Above buildings are situated in line of construction of Freeway F. A. I. - 1 and located on Northside of Christiana to Newark Road, Route No. 273, approximately one mile from stop light at Christiana in direction of Newark.

Buildings will be open for inspec-tion on Wednesday November 25th, 1959 from 12:30 to 4:30 P.M., East-ern Standard Time.

The sale is of buildings only and does not include land.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer AUCTIONEER: J. F. Toner, Jr.

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Real Estate

- OF VALUABLE - to the November 24th meeting Auxiliary Notes

ALL THOSE CERTAIN lots, piec

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

PRANCIS CHEVROLET CO.

Pursuant to the provisions of the above corporation has been aware duced from \$135,0000 to \$

REAL ESTATE

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware known as Lot No. 26, Block F, on a certain plot of land known as Capitol Park, prepared by Marvin S. Smith, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, under date

BEGINNING at a point in the Southeasterly side of Govern-Boulevard, at fifty (50) feet wid listant six hundred twenty-five (625) feet measured North sixty-ive (65) degrees, thirty-one (3) injunction for curve, the North sixty of the same apoint of curve, the North easterly end of a twenty (20) feet add side of Governor Bouleva, with the Northeasterly side of See

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Improvements thereon being a frame dwelling house. Friday, November 27, 1959 Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Harold Hughes and Lila J. Hughes, his wife, and will be sold by 2:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware November 3, 1959 3t b 11-20 exp.

Century Club

ogist for upper Kent County generally about the education of gifted and retarded children.

Delaware:

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 by (a) the transfer of \$3,704.14 of its capital surplus to earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for extrement of 46 shares of Class A Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital wars filed with the Serietary of State of Delaware on November 2, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Delaware of Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware October 27, 1959

R. L. SUMMERS CHEVROLET, INC.

Deed of Camden Realty Corp., a corporation of the State of New York, dated February 16, 1956 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record B, Vol. 21, 1955, and recorded in the Office for the same date of County, in Deed Record B, Vol. 21, 1955, and for Kent County, in Deed Record B, V

program in the state for 9th J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. to 12th grades, to give guid-

Sheriff ance to college bound students. Miss Brandon closed her talk 3t b 11-20 exp. with the observation that "Hyout for outstanding intellects and Personal Property develop utmost.

Terms—Cash, nothing moved until accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Ben-

At the business meeting pre-

SHERIFF'S SALE Shaw asked that all members remember to bring fruit and nuts Farmington Ladies for the Cheer Baskets which will

be given at Thanksgiving this The Ladies Auxiliary of Faryear instead of Christmas. Mrs. mington Fire Company met at 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, at he Harrington, Kent County, State for Delaware, on Harrington, State and County, State and Count group of Brownie Scouts assist Ways and Means Committee an-Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1959 with the card party the Club is nounced a skating party at Felat 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time sponsoring on November 17th. ton Skating Rink on Wednesday Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., chair- evening, Nov. 25. The president Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., chaires or parcels of land and premises,
together with the buildings thereon erected, situated in the City of
Harrington, Mispillion Hundred,
Kent County and State of Delaware,
and designated as Lots Nos. 27, 29,
31, 33, 35, 37 and 39 on Plot of lots
known as "Industrial Park" as laid
out and sub-divided during the
month of November, A. D. 1927, and
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John Walls, Mrs. William M.
Appell of Milford will meet with

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY and

DAIRY CATTLE Having discontinued farming, I will sell at public Sale on the Sheriff farm known as Butler's Corner, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Summit

> Bridge on the Chesapeake City and Choptank Roads, on Thursday, November 19, 1959 at 10:00 a. m.

This machinery is all in good condition. Two U. B. Minneapolis tractors, 1 on L. P. gas, 1 Ford tractor with Wagner loader, mower, grader blade, plows and transport box, 2 John Deere matwo members of the State Board nure spreaders, 1 John Deere 4-row corn planter, 1 John Deere of Education at the meeting of 3-bottom plow, 1 Minneapolis 3-bottom plow, 2 John Deere disc the Harrington New Century harrows, one 7 ft. and one 10 ft.; 2 Brillion soil pulverizers, one Club on Tuesday afternoon. Miss 8 ft. and one 12 ft.; 1 International plow packer for 3-bottom Grace Brandon, School psychol- plow, 1 Minneapolis tractor 4-row cultivator, Minneapolis 4-row spoke about the Education of side dressers for the cultivator, 4-section rotary hoe, 1 fertilizer Talented and Gifted Children, drill, 10 ft.; 1 Oliver disc harrow, 10 ft.; 1 Leroy soil pulverizer, and Dr. Georgia Lightfoot, State 12 ft.; 1 Oliver spring tooth harrow; 1 International 6-section psychologist for all schools, spoke spring tooth harrow, 1 International 60-tooth spike harrow, 1 International 16 disc grain drill, 1 John Deere side rake, 1 Dear-Only 1 per cent of the general born hay baler, 1 Twin Draulic sprayer, new; 2 Smoker elevators,

because of rain, I shall sell at my farm, known as the Brumbaugh or Satterfield farm, located on the "Two Mile Road" which con-1959

3t b 11-20 exp.

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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

Tuesday, November 17, 1959

Dodge truck, grain body, with hydraulic hoist; Chevrolet, 2 ton, train body, with hydraulic hoist (2 speed rear); two 860 Ford tractors, one used 600 hours, one 427 hours; two 8N Ford tractors; one brid seed can not develop in poor soil", and stressed the necessity of being on the lookone Ford 4-row cultivator with fertilizer attachment; one grain drill with adjustable spouts for planting soybeans on rows, can plant rows being able to offer them the challenge and education that will develop their capacities to the grains or chicken manure; one tractor seed sower; one hand seed sower; 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. were J. C. Messner who intro-in. Ferguson plows, one 8-ft. Ford disk harrow; one 3-section drag duced the speakers and who al-harrow; twenty sets of Russell weed controllers; one 2-row Ford

I will sell my home at Farmington on blacktop road to Staytons-ville 1/8 Mile off Dual Highway No.

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The duced the speakers and who allowed controllers; one 2-row Ford corn planter with fertilizer attachment, one Skil Radiak and other electric saws and some building material.

One 12 ft. lime fertilizer attachment and seed sower; one seed rington at the Harrington Kinrington at the Harrington Kin- cleaner with screens for all kinds of seed grown, driven by electric 1 FRAME DWELLING
1 FRAME DWELLING
7 rooms and bath, consisting of 3 bedrooms, Living room, Dining room, Kitchen and Dinette, Cellar and Hot water heat. Included with house is garage and an outbuilding with a 30 Ft. freezer.

Terms on Real Estate. 10% day of sale, Balance in 30 days.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Living room suite, Complete Bed and play they have visited the Dining room suite and play they have visited the Dining room suite and play they have visited the Dining room suite and play they have visited the Dining room suite and

1 Living room suite, 1 complete
Dining room suite, 2 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.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Adm Store and will soon be make a dwelling out of it; rakes; shovels; hoes and all kinds of farm tools.

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All kinds of household furniture and combination cook stove, burns wood, coal or gas and bakes with wood, coal or gas. Therefore, was presented to the group, and with presented to the group of youngsters dishes not a group of youngsters of the complete the daily with and vetch; one building, 80-ft x 26-ft, with floor in it suitable to make a dwelling out of it; rakes; shovels; hoes and all kinds of farm tools.

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All kinds of household furniture and combination cook stove, burns wood, coal or gas and bakes with wood, coal or gas and bakes erous to mention.

We also have 1 25-H.P. Universal Marine Motor and a lot of wire.

Terms—Cash, nothing moved until

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

"AGRICULTURAL"

For your liming requirements Call collect FR 8-2041 Ralph G. Faries & Son

LIMESTONE

WANTED Wanted—Work by the day. Own ransportation Rosalie Jackson, ispillion Street. 1t 11-13 exp. Notice

Delaware's largest cider press now in operation at the Geo. B. Ruos & Son Packing House in Bridgeville Custom pressing everyday. We also have Red Delicious, Rome and Wealthy apples for eating or cooking. Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Phone EDgewater 7-5011.

Bake — There will be a bake in front of Trotta's Appliance Store on Sat., Nov. 21, at 10 a. m. Benefit of Building Fund of St. Bernadettes. Church.

Wanted—Custom Work—Custom Work—Combinating with M H 82 self propelled. Corn picking with mounted LH.C. 2 M E. Trucks available. David Ryan EX 8-3112.

Wanted—Part-time work, nights and weekends. Experienced salesclerk—contact Keith R. Ludwig, 10 Mechanic Street, Harrington.

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Number of times to run

The State Highway Department will place on sale at Public Auction on Saturday, November 28th, 1959 at 11:00 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), rain or shine at the site.

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware November 2, 1959.

3t b 11-20 exp.

The buildings must be moved from the site or demolished on or before December 31st, 1959. Permission will not be granted to transport these buildings in their entirety on or along U. S. Route 13 and 40.

The site from which the buildings are removed must be left uncluttered and in good appearance.

TERMS OF SALE: The high bid price will be PAID IN FULL at time of sale either by cash or check.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959

William Fleischauer Sr. jamin.

Auctioneer - Walter Dickerson 3t b 11-20 exp. ceding the program, Mrs. W. W. company.

St. Stephen's Episcopai Church

It was a pleasure to have members of the American Legion and Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary as well as other visitors attend the

hymns "God of our fathers, whose almighty hand," "O God, W.S.C.S. last Thursday evening. beneath they guiding hand," the

onds Jr. delivered a sermon de- Institution for Christmas, and to signed to challenge all listeners buy two choir gowns for the in renewed efforts to build a bet- Junior Choir. The president re-

In the processional and reces-Frank Welch were torchbearers; Robert Greer crucifer; Franklin the Legion flag; William Mc- votions of the afternoon were in pital. Colley was the acolyte and Gary charge of the Rev. Johnson—the

p.m. at the new parish house. Fowler, Granville Hill, and Rob- tion of the trip which included ert Quillen.

The Every Member Canvass ferent states. Eleanor Smith, George Thomp- guest speaker. and steps outlining successful City, N. J. fallacies as "Sounds easy enough, ton. before; I know all about it' 'are and Mrs. Roland Legates. Mrs. exploded and the questions of Spence's husband, A 1/C Bobby tithing, and of other things in- Spence, recently left for Turkey volved in canvassing besides mo- where Mrs. Spence will join him

Prayers "For Faithfulness" and "For Guidance" from "The Mrs. Harold Schabinger attended Howard Drummond. Book of Common Prayer" are the White House Conference at . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breeding

glory of God by Clyde Perry.

loving memory of Arthur and A. T. Slaughter. Elsie by Mrs. Arthur Williams. Last weeks' visitors of Mr. and ing.

Stephen's attended the Kent Cok and Herman McMullen of County Youth Convocation held Wilmington. at Christ Church, Dover, last Last Tuesday luncheon guests Sunday afternoon and evening. of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert Camden, Dover Milford, Smyrna, of Ocean City, N. J., who were Harrington. Mrs. Frank Fowler en route to Delray Beach, Fla. accompanied the local group.

port on their trip to Puerto Rico also of Ocean City, N. J.

hosts and hostesses of Christ 21, in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The program concluded with an impressive service of evening prayer conducted by young men of the Milford Episcopal Fellow-

Leon Porter and George Thompson, lay readers, conducted the service of evening prayer, at St. Stephen's, 7 p.m., November 8 in the absence of the vicar. The Rev. John R. Symonds Jr. left for Wilmington after the morning service to attend, as the Departmental Chaplain of the American Legion, the Veterans' Day services held at the Memorial Plaza of the Delaware Memorial Bridge near Wilmington Dignitaries from both the states of Delaware and New Jersey and representatives of patriotic organizations throughout those states participated in a moving ceremony held this year under the direction of the Jewish War Veterans of Delaware.

Baptist Church Notes

We are enjoying a growth in our attendance as well as in God's tithes and our offerings. Watch for our announcement in next week's paper for our one night service that we have named, "Baptist Layman Witness

Next Sunday, Donald Zimmer Taylor's Hardware will again be our speaker.

Night.'

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Felton

Haldeman sang the solo part of Mary Eleanor, of Denton. viour." This Sunday morning, turkey supper served by the in Harrington.

Mrs. Paul Hughes, president, ca" sung by the congregation and presided at the Monday meeting of the W.S.C.S. A motion was The Reverend John R. Sym- carried to send \$5 to Stockley ter world based on christianity. minded members to bring their sional Kenneth Correll and Names were drawn for a \$1 Bowdle Fowler and William Thompson cember meeting, which will be baby girl born Wednesday, Nov. carried the American flag and Mon., Dec. 7, at the church. De- 4, at the Milford Memorial Hostopic was "Social Creeds and The Moving Population." Miss and Granville Hill were coffee Nellie Hughes, chairman; program presented Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Money, who showed pital in the past month. will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 pictures of Mrs. Money's visit to Alaska in September as a Ushers last Sunday were Mes- guest of Delaware. Mrs. Money srs. Robert Creadick, Frank gave a very interesting descripa group of 19 people from dif-

was launched at St. Stephen's on Felton members of the MYF at-Sun., Nov. 8. Members of the tended the sub-district meeting committee include G. Robert of the MYF at the Methodist Wy-Quillen, chairman; Mesdames oming Church, Monday evening Robert Baynard, Granville Hill, and the Rev. Covington of Ocean Clyde Perry, Walter Winkler, View Methodist Church was the

son and Messrs. Robert Creadick Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. and George Johnson. A meeting Russell Torbert and son, Jim, of all canvassers was held Mon- were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brice day, Nov. 2, at the vicarage. Plans and son, Richard Brice, of Ocean

visiting were discussed. A bro- Miss Nellie Hughes was a visitchure entitled "What It Means to or last week of Mr. and Mrs. be a Canvasser" was given each Woodrow Hughes and Mr. and member of the committee. Such Mrs. Charles Conly in Wilming-

guess there's no special training Mrs. Bobby Spence is spending needed" and "I have done this some time with her parents, Mr. at a later date.

friend of the church in guiding spent the weekend in Hedgesville, and Mrs. August Breeding. in-law and daughter, returned

Several young persons from St. Mrs. A. C. Dill were Charlie

There were representatives from were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Willitts Sunday guests of the Torberts A team of youth commission were Mrs. Torbert's sister, Mrs. members presented a visual re- Sheridan Beebe and Mr. Beebe,

Miss Shelia Fetter of Haddon-The Rev. Canon Brewster Y. field, N. J. was guest of honor Beach of Wilmington, director of at a miscellaneous shower at the Christian Education in the dio- home of Mrs. Nelson Hammond, cese, spoke of the young men and Saturday afternoon. The marriage of Miss Fetter to Morris L. A supper was served by the Turner will take place Sat., Nov.

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Church, Collingswood, N. J.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's Albert Warren and family, Patty, Market Report Sunday morning sermon was Downes and Elizabeth Jane, were Capacity to Represent." Karen Mrs. Linden Duffy and daughter,

family, Arlene and Dickie.

Hickman

Mrs. Irene Pinder of Salisbury

Christmas gift to exchange be- Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDontween the members at the De- ald are the proud parents of a

Olin Melvin Monday morning, this week. Both broccoli and These last are almost never with-

Mrs. Margaret Lindell of Seaford, stores this weekend at very at- and interesting leaves. but formerly of Hickman was tractive prices. November is the dell last Monday.

Frank Breeding Friday.

were called here last week due steady with ample offerings exto the sudden death of their pected for Thanksgiving. brother, Olin Melvin.

home Wednesday from the Ft. the top of the food news in red Howard Hospital, Baltimore, meats. This weekend look for

Mrs. Claude Drummond, Franky, and Richard, were Sunday Application for Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marriage Licenses

reprinted in small folders for the the Dover High School Saturday. and daughter of Harrington were Daniel Lee Chupp, 19, Wyomuse of each parishioner and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. ing, and Barbara Beachy, 19,

him to a decision on his pledging. W. Va., with the former's sisMr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble visitEdgar Long, 21, and Maribelle Flowers on the altar All ter, Mrs. Thomas Gamble, and ed her sister, Mrs. Eva O'Day Brubaker, 18, both of Dover. Saints' Day were given to the Mr. Gamble. Mrs. Nellie Steward of Greenwood and called on Mr. rural Greenwood. Other visitors Frederica. Flowers on the altar the 24th home with Mr. and Mrs. Steward. of the Breedings were Mr. and George Perkins Statts, 19, Sunday after Trinity were giv- Mrs. Mary Layfield was the Mrs. Douglas Breeding of Cam- Smyrna, and Ethel Virginia Daen to the glory of God and in weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. den, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton. vis, 18. Clayton. of Ridgely and Mrs. Ella Breed-

Delaware Food

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGin- abundant and quality is good to er bare, this is a good time to are especially important for in-The Temple." The Senior Choir nis and Bobby Donaway visit- excellent on both pink and white think about collecting house door plants. Remember, you're anthem was "My Wonderful Sa- ed Jay McGinnis at the Valley fleshed varieties. These grape- plants, says Robert Stevens, hor- replacing Mother Nature. Forge Military Academy, Wayne, fruits are running large in size ticulaural specialist, Agriculaural How you combine your plants Pa. on Sunday and attended the and heavy (indicating they are Extension Service, University of makes all the difference in the full of juice). Oranges are also Delaware. Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mrs. increasing in supply, with prices Rev. Johnson announced that Harry Carlisle were last Thurs- as low as 3 doz. for \$1 during to suit your living conditions, Mr. garden store can help you make ding Com Thouse plants are best chosen garden store can help you make over \$500 was cleared from the day visitors of Mrs. Sadie Berry the weekend. This week you will Stevens suggests. For the apart-Mr. and Mrs. William Delong finitely larger in size than they and cacti are best as they only of high quality stock to fill in sader and Cathedral chairs. Altan and son, Billy, were Sunday af- have been. A few tangerines are need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gaps in different spots around flowers are best as they only need reasonable care, and can gap gaps in different spots around gaps in different spots are best as the spots are ternoon visitors of the former's appearing on local markets now. survive in a dry atmosphere with the house. mother, Mrs. Pearl Delong and Prices are high and quality not little light. Crassula (Jade plant),

> cranberries, fresh and canned; a TV set. and winter pears. Bananas are Mrs. Russell Breeding return-tables that are the best buy this Evergreen. With a simple nared home from the Dover Kent week are potatoes, both white row trellis, Grape Ivy makes General Hospital last week. This and sweet; yellow onions, ruta- an attractive climber. was her second time at the hos- bagas, carrots, celery and many Our community was shocked and kale. Lettuce is improving in Brighten the sunny window them, play games of skill and their class room. to hear of the sudden death of quality and the supply is better Patience Plant, of Begonias. The relatives and friends of quality and are featured in some and most of them have colorful

getable. Mrs. Leroy Tull and son visit- The budget-minded shopper planter sunk in soil, peat moss A business meeting was held. ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will find true value in fryers, stewing hens and most sizes of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Melvin eggs as all are high in food of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Sam- value, excellent to eat and pric- the pots in which the plants are uel Jester of Franklinville, N. J., es are low. Turkey prices are growing should be painted a uni-

The near record supply of pork Harry Kreigh returned to his continues to keep this meat at where he had been a patient for good buys on such pork items some time due to a heart con- as spare ribs, country style hams; sausage and bacon. Beef supplies Woodrow Passwaters of continue to increase a bit with Georgetown and Mrs. Gertrude the major part of the supply be-Dill of Harrington spent Friday ing high-qualtiy beef. Look for evening with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac special on rib roast, steaks, chuck

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House plants are best chosen notice that the oranges are dement dweller, succulent plants, and they have supplies theme of Dr. Link's sermon. Anas good as it will be when this Peperomia, Cedums, or Sanse- Harrington Other fruits to check when you choices for the apartment. They Kindergarten News for the convenience of those parents who wish to leave their veria (Snake plant) are all good shop are apples, with a wide va- can be put directly in a planter riety to choose from; grapes, es- and placed effectively on a cofdime bags to the next meeting. is visiting with Mrs. Carrie pecially the Emperor grape; fee table or perhaps the top of

For the home or room which cheaper this weekend, averaging lacks light, the foliage plant can 12 cents a pound on special sale. be quite successful, the expert The vegetable counter continu- says. These also are best comes to have the fall look-greens, bined directly in a planter. Try yellows and browns. The yege- Coleus, Philodendron of Chinese

Brighten the sunny window leafy greens especially spinach with African Violet, Geranium,

death of her husband, Paul Lin- look for good buys on this ve- warns. Place the pots in the the cash register.

A few tips to keep in mind— sent. form color, scrubbed clean, or hidden. Sickly plants should

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either be thrown away or separ- Asbury Methodist ated—they don't belong in an ornamental display. Yellowing leaves and faded flowers must Church Notes

Our newest school of education in Harrington, the Harrington Kindergarten, has two vacancies. Anyone desiring information may call Mrs. Frank Quil- MYF at 6:30 o'clock. len Ex 8-3598. At present there

tions with educational toys to Charge. interest and instruct every child. We read stories and dramatize meet Monday evening at 7:30 in

games of rhythm and games of cauliflower are improving in out some individuals in bloom, through building a callendar each month. We have visited the saddened to hear of the sudden month of brussell sprouts so ted separately, Mr. Stevens making play money and using

or sand, and no one will ever Monday evening in the Asbury Building with 17 members pre-

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world to the final effect. You'll will be Dr. John N. Link, retired, effective use of your present ding Our Troubles" will be the flowers are by Mr. and Mrs. for the convenience of those to the Building Fund. pre-school children during morn-

The Intermediate MYF will meet at 6 o'clock, and the Senior|

Evening worship 7:30 will feaare 16 boys and girls and Mrs. ture the singing of your favorite William Simpson, their teacher, hymns and the singing of the off of our \$25,000 building fund who are learning and growing Chancel Choir in "The Voice of campaign. The offering for the Our kindergarten is adequately will be The Rev. Ivon Downing, \$1208. We are well pleased with equipped through generous dona- pastor of Ellendale Methodist this very fine beginning and

The Ever Ready Class will

The Cherub Mothers will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening for a covered-dish Supper in the Collins Hall. Pictures of the Cherub Choir and other interesting slides will be shown

bring their Cherub. Also bring a covered-dish of food and

your own place setting. The Chapel and Crusader choirs will rehearse Thursday at 3:30, Chancel Choir 6:30 and Ca-

The Booster Class is serving a chicken and dumpling supper Charles Peck Jr. The Friendly this afternoon and evening (Frigreeters are Mr. and Mrs. Lester day) from 4:30 o'clock on. The Smith. A nursery is provided proceeds from the supper will go

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is holding an Aucbeginning at 1 p.m. o'clock. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the remodeling of the

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Middle Atlantic area to meet for! lems and learn about new de-

Conference programs have infessional ,educational, and comtent will be to explain and evaluates the place of the dramatic portions. arts in the program of our schools. Dr. Henry is president of the Delaware Dramatic Assoduck over it might be seeding grounds and the 1959 in Harrington and from there Saturday evening. ciation and a distinguished educator in the State of Delaware.

and the adjacent areas in neigh- help save ducks. boring states have been invited to send delegations to the con- 10 per cent can sent a couple ond at Harrington Food Show. ference. The program has much of million more ducks back to to offer the schools in planning the nesting grounds next spring. Trinity Methodist

performance of a play for vari- duck knocked down to take its ous types of high school pro- place. It's sheer waste to kill 5 to grams will be demonstrated by 6 birds merely to take 4 home. John Wilson and students from "Improved shooting is the best Nursery available. Dover High School. The best way for a waterfowler to live up ways to design scenery for the to his obligation to help save high school theatre will be dis- ducks. Use of a dog is one of these problems in a graduate not part of your equipment, it Miss Bonnie Satterfield at 6:30 of Greensboro, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold seminar on stage arts and tech- means the exerting of a little p. m. niques under Thomas Watson at extra effort. the University of Delaware. Other technical problems will be I have suggested, but somewhere, church at 10 a.m. presented in two films, "Design- packed with the gun and shells, Thursday, Nov. 19: Choir prac- Taylor returned home Saturday baby, Donald, called on Mr. and ing the Set" and "Building a we all have a conscience, and I tice in the church. Intermediate after spending a week in Maine Mrs. Charley Welch Tuesday Set," while the explanation of sure hope it works this fall. 6:30 p. m.; Junior Choir, 7:00 deer hunting. They bagged two evening. styles of acting in different periods will be given in the film, "Styles of Acting."

Other program features will be

The program has been planned to provide maximum usefulness and inspiration to students and ters, Mrs. Mabel Bell, and Mrs. er pastor of Trinity pattern set during the previous annual conferences. The events will begin at 9 a.m. and continue

For specific information interested persons should write to Dr. C. R. Kase, Dramatic Center, University of Delaware.

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house, \$2500, East Dover. del to Mud Mill road. Samuel W. Rowley, road from

house, \$7000.

\$5200. Raymond W. Dill, south of language for one year. Lakeview Avenue, Dover, house,

repair shop, \$2400.

house, \$8500. Houston Fire Company, addition to firehouse, \$2576.

building, \$5200, and warehouse, \$16,500, in Frederica.

George Tarburton, Camden-Willow Grove Road, moving barn | language study. closer to highway and remodeling for store, \$3000.

Canteen Club Notes

Monday's meeting was held at the home of Gene Graham. It was noted that about 63 attended the last dance. Homecoming queen, Thelma Collins, was present. Mrs. William Simpson donated the door prize and it was won by Bill Manship.

This Saturday night's dance will be honoring the Girls Hockey Team, the Football Team and the Football Cheerleaders. Each of these have received a firee pass for taking part in these school sports. Everyone should remember the admission has been reduced. Come out and show your appreciation for our school sport participants. A door prize will be given away.

The meeting was adjourned to The HOME OWNED meet next Monday evening at the home of Donna and Joanne Murphy on Grant Street. ************************************

Fish & Game News

"Look a Little Harder and Shoot a Little Slower"

shot, hunters could make a siz- coming year. cal welfare of the continuent's on how to make cocoa.

cutting down on cripple loss each Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty of Eddystone, Pa.; cluded as principal speakers some of the most prominent pro-fossional educational and comit is conservatively figured that ter, Jean, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, munity theatre leaders in America. Dr. George H. Henry, speaker for the 20th Conference, has er for the 20th Conference, has like the conference of the conf selected as his subject, "Shakefowl hunters and we arrive at foods contest held at the Dover and Son, Jay, visited their parredecorated and not sure about speare and Sputnik," and his in-a crippling loss of staggering pro-Hotel two days.

"We have heard of the prob- were first place winners at the visited their parents, Mr. and lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems on the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems of the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems of the major waterfowl food show held at the fairgrounds lems of the major waterfowl for the construction of the construction of the major waterfowl for the construction of the constr is the year then for you and for won first place at Dover and ily of Houston visited Mrs. Liz-All of the schools in Delaware help cave ducks

their future dramatic activities. "Every cripple we fail to re-The potentials of the reading trieve usually means another Church Notes

"No one says you must do as Week Prayer Service at the Anthony Gallo, Garnet Ven-Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin Hurd

Mrs. Hartha Hurd, 63, wife of a discussion of current develop- the late Calvin Hurd, died in cial services will be held through ments in the certification of the Kent General Hospital, Dov- the day: 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and teachers of dramatic arts, the er, Thursday night, Nov. 5, a 7:30 p. m. The speakers for the performance of "Harvey," and an few hours after she had been adday are: The Rev. Paul E. Mabry, exhibit of photographs of Broad- mitted. Mrs. Hurd was stricken professor of religion and philoway plays during the 1958 sea- suddenly during a shopping trip sophy at Wesley Junior College, in Dover and was removed to the Dover; the Rev. Roy J. Tawes, hospital in the fire company am- district supt. of the Dover Disbulance.

> Martha Kemp, and two sons, Jo- Special music will be featured seph H. Farrow and Francis T. at each service. Hurd, all of Felton; two brothers, A luncheon will be served at Ike and Harry Morris, both of 12:30. Harrington; two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Tucker, Harrington, Bible Presbyterian ton; 14 grandchildren and six- Church Notes

> great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held At their Thursday evening Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Berry meeting, the young people made Funeral Home, Felton. Interment the final plans for the Milford was in Barratt's Chapel Ceme- Area Youth Meeting. All the

Robert Welch, addition to School Beats Karl H. Jacobson, house, Mary- National Average

Hazlettville to Thomas Chapel, magazine show that in the U.S.A. the group will assemble for a half the high school teach no program of music and singing Henry D. Tieman, Dover-Cam- foreign language at all. In those and a young people's message by den road, addition to garage, schools which do, fewer than the Reverend Robert Dunzweilfifteen per cent study even one ler of Faith Theological Seminary

study shows 67 of a total of 174 freshments during the fellowship Frederick H. Wyatt, 10th Dis- students in grades nine through time after the program. trict, Milford-Canterbury road, twelve at Harrington High elect- Mrs. William Potter of Cedar ing foreign languages or thirty- Beach Road and Mrs. George Ar Albert Wright Sr., and Ruth eight per cent of the pupil pop- go of Milford were return visitors

C. Saulsbury, Felton Heights, ulation in those grades. ucation Act's increasing empha- Mood's series of mesages on the sis in this area possible strides Book of Romans during the eve-George H. Draper III, office forward could be expansion to a ning worship hour. Attendance third and fourth year offering of has picked up slightly. Visitors one or both languages, a langu- are urged to bring their Bible, a age laboratory, and elementary pencil and notebook, and a

Sunshine 4-H Club Notes

Jean, Ann Louise and Marilynn ceived a beautiful 4-H plate and afternoon. "Cutting the cripple loss by certificate. Alice Hearn was sec-

School meets at 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a.

Vesper Service 7:30 p.m.

cussed by a panel of directors the finest means of cutting down Tuesday, Nov. 17: Senior High who have just been studying cripple loss, but if a retriever is Group meets at the home of

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Mid- ily Thursday evening.

ed on Sunday, Dec. 6. Three spe- and Mrs. Russ Scarborough on on Saturday. trict; and the Rev. Thomas C She is survived by two daugh- Jones of Tilghman Island, form-

young people in the Milford area are invited to this meeting on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Milford New Century Club. A time of recreation with games will be the opening part Statistics released by "Quote" of the meeting. Following this in Philadlephia. The young peo-In healthy contrast a local ple of the church will serve re-

at morning worship last Sunday With the National Defense Ed- Interest is growing in Rev. friend.

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Funeral For Noble Bickling

Bickling of Goldsboro, killed Club met at the home of Mari-Cripple loss is one of the most lynn Jarrell. Seven members Rawlings Funeral Home, Greens-Mrs. Maurice Wright, supt. Greensboro Cemetery.

ter and Carlton William Bick- Arley Bradley and sons; Mr. and p.m. with remarks by John Har-The conference is presented ducks and geese. The implication will be held at ling of Greensboro, and Everett Mrs. Herbert Lane and daughter, greaves, Caroline Poultry Inc., under the joint sponsorship of tions of this are revealed in the Miss Sarah Moores. Anyone in- Charles Bickling of Wyoming.; a Mr. and Mrs. William Conoway arrangements committee chairfollowing item, prepared by Phil- terested in joining the 4-H Club daughter, Mrs. Doris Crumpton and family. and the Delaware Dramatic As- ip Barske, Wildlife Management contact Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mar- of Michigan; nine grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- W. T .McAllister ,University sociation. Except for the war Institute field representative, tin, EX 8-3197, 4-H Leaders, Jean the following brothers and sis- man and Cheryl and Mr. and of Delaware marketing specialyears, it has provided the oppor- who has been leading a cam- and David Martin, Mrs. Arthur ters, Mrs. Reva Trakas of Wilm- Mrs. Albert Simpson and son vis- ist, will discuss "What Condemtunity for school, college, and paign to minimize cripple loss of Hoffman, Ann Louise Hoffman, ington. Ralph Bickling of Ches ited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. nations Cost." community theatre people in the waterfowl for several years: Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, Marilynn ter, Pa. Marvin Bickling of Mar- Edwin Prettyman. "This year, every single duck Jarrell, Mrs. James Moore, Sarah cus Hook, Pa.; William Bickling the discussion of common problis an important duck. By simply Moore, Mrs. William Hearn, Alice of Goldsboro; Mrs. Madaline waterfowler can bag a limit of Walls, Sharon and Marilyn Walls Mrs. Mary Taylor of Marcus birds and still save at least one attended a 4-H Achievement Hook; Mrs. Dorothy Hanlon of Charge:

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, any service on the 15th. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and fam-

lan Taylor, Mrs. Tilghman Out- in Hollywood Cemetery Thursten, and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-day.

Sunday, Nov. 15: Church finch and children of Bridgeville David, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Mrs. Mary Stafford spent sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt Mr. and Mrs. Winfield enter-

p. m., and Senior Choir, 8 p.m. deer to bring home.

Funeral services for Noble 9:30 o'clock. Rev. William Smith,

Bradley's birthday on Sunday. Growers' Exchange. able contribution to the numeri- Marilyn gave a demonstration Surviving are three sons, Les- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. The meeting will begin at 7:30

Church services for Burrsville

Rev. Donald Hurst.

sell Stevens, supt.

nounced later. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., ment found useful for most attended the burial of their sis- will summarize the meeting. ter-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Welch, Mrs. Laura Griffith, Mrs. Har- widow of the late Fred Welch,

man, attended Achievement Day Mrs. Anna Porter is a patient at the Grange at Dover Wed- in Easton Memorial Hospital. We nope she will soon be able to return to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Layton and and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Rev. Mrs. Bailey of Dover were dinm. and Mrs. William Smith and son, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott on Thursday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard eral days as the guest of Rev. Chew and family Saturday eve- and Mrs. J. H. Andersen of Massey, Md., recently

and Mrs. Arley Bradley and fam- Meyers of Barclay, Md., and Robert Stafford at dinner on

able, William West and Melville Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock and

Mrs. Lawrence Collison, Mrs. Trinity's Homecoming Anni- Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mr. and James Larimore and Mrs. Charversary Service will be conduct- Mrs. Wallace Ryan visited Mr. les Baker were in Wilmington

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it before you make one stitch. detail. Accent on simplicity is Some new streamlined methods the trend in styles today making have been tested and compiled the task easier for the home sew-Dr. John R. Harney, area su- by clothing researchers of the U. er. pervisor of the inspection branch S. Department of Agriculture's Sleeves are among the style of the Poultry Division of U. S. Institute of Home Economics, and feature to note before choosing Department of Agriculture, will are described with ilustrations in a pattern beacuse some take speak on "Your Part in the Poul- a new bulletin, "Simplified much less time to fit successfultry Inspection Program." Dr. J. Clothing Construction,". The bul- ly than others. Union — Worship Service 10 L. Rountree, veterinarian and letin suggests fabrics and pat- Single copies of "Simplified o'clock, sermon by the minister, poultry husbandman with Lip-terns that will save time in hand- Clothing. Construction" HG-59) man Brothers, Augusta, Me., will ling, sewing or fitting. It de- are free on request from the Bul-

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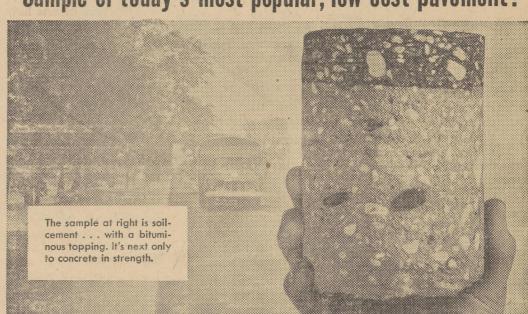
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men voters atended the meeting.

S. Samuel Arsht, counsel for

the Highway Department, re-

ported that the department has

not authority to construct storm

water drainage systems which

Highway Department to do so.

CITY COUNCIL (Continued from page one)

read; several streets, running in- Results: to U. S. 13, do not have stop 1. H.H.S.-42 signs; some signs improperly 2. Easton-56 placed on light poles and placed 3. North Caroline — 62 too high to be easily seen; some 4. South Dorchester-100 signs misleading in their mean- 5. Milton-134 ings; some streets, including 6. Millsboro-140 North Street at Weiner Avenue, 7. Greenwood-157 need stop signs.

The state police had recommended the placing of stop signs 1. Knotts-H.H.S. at U.S. 13. The city manager was told to seet that they were 2. Murphy-S. D. erected. It was explained that 3. Bonniwell-H.H.S. four were needed in Harrington 4. Wise-N. C. Manor and one at Porter Street. 5. Marvel-Easton Other Business

Parking to be prohibited on 7. Andrews-Easton the south side of Mechanic Street, 8. Baker-Millsboro from Dorman Street to West 9. Kay-S. D. Street, after receiving a letter 10. Wood-N. C. from the Church of the Naza- 11. Hobbs-Easton rene requesting it.

Twenty-five feet of concrete 13. Pfeiffer-H.H.S. storm sewer to be installed on 14. Wagamon-Milton Simmons Street leading to Har 15. States-N. C. rington Avenue. This work, sche- 16. Morris-Easton duled to be done the past Mon- 17. Caldwell-Easton day, will eliminate the storm se- 18. Wooten-Millsboro wer now running under the 19. Bradley-H.H.S. house of Mrs. Calvin Simpson at 20. Pardo-Easton Simmons Street and Harrington 21. Shults-N. C. Avenue. The work was urgent 22. Sharp-N. C. because the avenue is being curb- 23. Vincent-Greenwood

A petition was read, from pro- 25. Smith-Millsboro perty owners on Short and High 26. Gerardi-Greenwood Streets, offering to pay one-half 27. Bushey-Milton of curbing and requesting black- 28. Brown-Milton topping. The petition will be con- 29. Rippons-S. D. sidered next year.

recommendations for parking, on 32. Hynson-Greenwood one side of the street only, on 33. Lord-Greenwood Liberty Street, from Dorman 34. Lekites-H.H.S. Street to Delaware Avenue. He 35. Kirsh-Milton mentioned several building in 36. Lewis-S. D. town as fire hazards. He said 37. Mitchell-Millsboro that A. Decktor, Clark Street, 38. Wix-H.H.S. burned rubbish on Sunday, and 39. Hutson-N. C asked the Council to write him 40. Gootee-S. D. a letter about the fire code. He 41. Hoebee-Milton · requested that parking be prohibited on the west side of Dorman Street, from Mechanic Street Caesar Rodney to the Century Club, explaining School News that parked cars made it difficult for fire trucks to turn into house. He recommended the installation of flashing lights reading, "Fire, Stop", at Dorman and Society, the F.T.A., the Band, To Learn of Mechanic Streets and Fleming hockey team, and softball team. and Mechanic Streets. Such lights, in use in Dover, are used when fire equipment is going in firehouse here is on Mechanic ondary education. and out of the firehouse. The

the State Fire Marshal to visit ing at the University of Delaware the community and inspect the for the school year 1960-61. He is fire hazards. The Police Com- the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Levi mission is to check the fire Daly of Wyoming.

Bill McCabe requested permis-Street, from Harrington Avenue state-maintained road, the City will check with the State High-

The Council agreed to place a street light on North Street near Weiner Avenue.

It agreed to a request of the Chamber of Commerce that no fees be collected from the parking meters during December and parking be limited to two hours. Chamber place cards on the meters calling attention to the free parking.

The City Manager was told to blanks. file suit by Dec. 1 on persons delect taxes delinquent before this

appoint wardens to get in touch May 21 test by May 7. with householders. The letter altaken.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

ney, Magnolia, boy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kashner,

Felton, boy Nov. 5 ford, girl

Nov. 6 Mr. and Mrs. William Lundy, Milford, Milford, girl

Lewes, boy Nov. 8 Mr. and Mrs. William Carey,

Georgetown, boy Mr. and Mrs. James Phillippi, Harrington, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, Frankford, girl Nov. 9

Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, fine efforts. Georgetown, boy

Milton, girl Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reyna (7), and Tom Layton (6). olds, Milford, boy

Laurel, boy

Greenwood, boy Nov. 11 Lincoln, girl

CROSS-COUNTRY

(Continued from page one) spectators viewed the second were concerned: Some can't be running of this fall windup meet. Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs.

65 Runners (1st 41)

8. Bridgeville—235 6. C. Hackett-H.H.S.

12. Wooters- N. C. 24. Mills-S. D. ..

30. Brooks-Milton Fire Chief Douglas Mills made 31. Malfitano-Bridgeville

C. R. School Reporters Betty Pugh. from Magnolia, is sar Rodney. Her activities in Drama Teachers After graduation in June, Betty plans to study at the University

Alex Daly serves as president The Council motioned to write in the band. Alex has been ac-

College Board Examination sion to install curb on Center School Guidance Department recommends that parents of college to Short's Store. Since this is a bound students make it a point quirements cannot get a job

procedure is suggested.

Guidance Department or the college to determine which tests to

Those students who need to linquent on 1959 taxes. Suits take both the Scholastic Aptihave already been filed to col-tude and Achievement Tests will vision of the whole system of be able to take them in Dover certification. Teachers in the March 12 and May 21. Registra-A letter from the Kent County tion for the March 12th test must asked for their suggestions. Panting Definition for the March 12th test must asked for their suggestions. Civil Defense asked the City to be in by February 27 and the elists are Dr. Elizabeth Lloyd of

Scholastic Aptitude and so said Civil Defense koped to Achievement Tests may also be Henry, the Wilmington Public meet here soon. No action was taken in Wilmington on other

Junior Play

The Junior Class of Caesar

Marianne Semonavick; Father, Mr. and Mrs. Curmit Hall, Mil- Charles Shipley; Junior, Bill Nov. 18. Cole; Jane, Regina Garber; Hellen, Sofia Vatick; Carrie, Mary Ann Banning; Enice, Georgana ing of two films, and will con-Delfenthal; Carl, Ron Hittle; Lef-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, ty, Jerry Witt... Midge, Helen Jackson; Dot, Joan McCants; Mr. sion of "Harvey" which will be Gordon, Dave Huggett; and Mrs. Gordon, Sandra Walsh.

Tryouts for the play were held the direction of John Wilson. Oct. 27 and rehearsals began

FOOTBALL (Continued from Page One)

Collison again led in tackles school program Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson, made with 12 followed by Pfeif- Exhibits will include books fer (9), Temple (8), Jim Carter about theatre and the ANTA

Against Rehoboth Friday night way plays during 1958. the Lions will have to be at Mr. and Mrs. James Spicer, their best to keep the score sored by the University Dramati respectable. Coach Smith is drill- Center and the Delaware Dra-Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, ing the squad hard in an attempt matic Association. to obtain a peak effort. Rehoboth is a football school with an Mr. and Mrs. James White, impressive background of almost two decades.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coxe of of Miss Francis Wright.

Hoouston Sunday morning.

12:19 Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caleb Boggs. Queried recent- Rep. McDowell and his four Korean mountains within sight projects in the state. (new record) William Orvis.

13:08 trict meeting at the Wyoming Ginnes, Jr., said it has not. 13:09 Church Monday night.

13.15 several fellow Air Force Reserve enue discussions with legislative Korea. They visited trenches, witnessed simulated action by a 13:18 men on a flight to Long Beach, leaders initiated by the Gover- strong points and artillery obser- division battle group on the main 13:27 Calif., in a C-133 Saturday. 13:29 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gehrman of the committee members and manned against enemy action crash of fire from weapons rang-

13:33 day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tee staff submitted estimates of 4,000 yard "No Man's Land" that

13:42 spent Wednesday in Wilmington. eral Assembly. Since then there in Chief of the Eighth United the firing began. The surround-ment are willing to assist in any sioners to join with Mr. Murphy 13:47 nesday night 31 members were statements tossed back and forth. ions Command. The four-star murderous fire, that would be any investigation." 13:49 present with one new member, 13:51 Mrs. Madeline Powell. Mrs. Mar-13:55 garet Farrow, president, reported 14:05 a total of \$30 collected on the 14:07 UNICEF drive. At the Decem- lu; Wake Island; Tokyo; Seoul; 14:09 ber meeting, the annual dona- Korea; Okinawa; Taipei; For-14:12 tions for the Mary Todd Gam- mosa; Hong Kong; Manila, P. I.; 14:15 bell home in Wilmington will Darwin, and Sydney, Asutralia. 14:22 be collected. In previous years The Foreign Affairs Commit-14:24 gifts for children have been giv- tee has the major responsibility

14:44 Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at Security Program, but he has 14:52 MYF will hold a pie-box social Affairs Committee in working 14:56 for the benefit of the church for a change from the hand-out 14:58 building fund. Box lunches and and give-away programs to long-

Certification

any MYF member.

of Delaware in the field of sec- the Dramatic Arts" will be the loan program of its own. subject of a panel discussion at Congressman McDowell and Street between Fleming and Dorof the senior class and also plays

Delaware Dramatic Conference, curity Program are convinced including which will be held at the Uni- that most countries, including

"Under the present certifica- much prefer loans to hand-outs. tion regulations," according to Rep. McDowell, and Rep. Pilch-Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of er are particularly concerned to The Caesar Rodney High and speech at the university, is anything to the charges of "our dramatic arts majors who bad planning, and faulty adminhave fulfilled the education reto determine if the college of the teaching in Delaware schools in prospective student requires Col- the area in which they have relege Entrance Examinattions. ceived their training. Provision is There are many colleges that do made for certification in music not. For those desiring to take and art and physical education the examinations, the following but not in dramatic arts," said Dr. Kase. "This is a paradoxical First, contact the High School situation, that ever yschool in Delaware included dramatic arts in some form or other in its take; second, apply to College educational program, and the The Council suggested that the Entrance Examinaiton Board, university provided a sound Box 592, Princeton, N. J., for re- training for teachers in theatre. gistration blanks; and third, fill Most of our dramatic arts majors out and return the registration must go out of state for their teaching.'

The panel is part of the curfield of dramatic arts have been the State Department of Public Instruction; Mrs. Mabel Wright Schools, Dr. Kase, and a representative of the Parent-Teacher

Association. The panel meeting is open to Rodney wishes to announce the directors of dramatics, school adpresentation of "The Baby Sit- ministrators, and other interested ter", a comedy, Dec. 4 and 5 at persons. It is being scheduled in Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whit- the Caesar Rodney auditorium at connection with the luncheon at the Newark Country Club. Those The cast consists of the follow- planing to attend should make ing: Bob, Danny Hall; Mother, their reservations through the University Dramatic Center by

> The conference program will begin at 9 a.m. with the showtinue through until 5 in the afternoon, closing with a discusproduced by the student s from the Dover High School under

Principal speaker at the conference will be Dr. George Henry, whose subject is the timely "Shakespeare and Sputnik. There will also be meetings on stage scenery and the reading preformance of plays in a high

photographic exhibit of broad

The conference is jointly spon

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ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

William Rose and Mr. Rose's no action toward figuring out ested in a fertilizer plant in Ko-minutes, the Squadron was carry-State Board Invites mother, of Newark, were the revenue measures. Even the rea which originally was sup- ing out its assigned tasks with dinner guests Wednesday evening Legislature's Joint Committee, posed to cost \$11,000,000, but at a gratifying display of orderly Probe By U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Richards and and high purpose, has apparently ing \$47,800,000 and was still not The alert was further drama-Billy, had as their dinner guests mittee got off a letter to Gov. junket.

13.10 William Hinsley accompanied group, was brought into the rev- the Demilitarized Zone while in The Congressional group also

McDOWELL

(Continued from page one)

14:26 en but this year the donation to the American people, of mak-14:28 will be money. Mrs. Ethel Coling sure that the money approp-14:30 lins, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Es- riated for the assistance of for-14:34 telle Roe and Mrs. Bess Dill were eign countries is spent wisely. 14:38 the hostesses for the November

Rep. McDowell has been a strong supporter of the Mutual 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Hall, the been active in the House Foreign pies will be auctioned and many term, low-interest-rate loans. surprise booths will be available This is the position taken by including a fish pond and sev- Senator Fulbright, Chairman of eral game and refreshment the Senate Foreign Relations booths. Tickets are available from Committee, some of whose foreign aid proposals Congressman McDowell has co-sponsored. Senator Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic Whip, is another leader who has been working to make the program responsive to the changing conditions, and able to compete with the USSR which "Certification for Teachers of is going, in a big way, into a

versity of Delaware on Nov. 20. India, which he will visit, would

see for themselves whether there

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istration which have repeatedly dropped their routine tasks to separates the free-world forces of Marshallton and Mrs. C. W. been made by critics of the for- mount their light tanks, armored from those of the Communist Theobald of the League of Wo-

which started out with high hopes last reports had cost a stagger- haste.

The committee, a bi-partsan rean Communists' position across forces.

13:40 panied by Mrs. Mary Papen and ting the job of making definite lines was arranged by General sitions on instant notice. Upon 13:41 Miss Mary Papen of Wyoming revenue proposals up to the Gen- Carter B. Magruder, Commander the firing of a green signal flare, Delaware State Highway Depart- a committee of highway commis-At the WSCS meeting Wed- has been no action other than States Army and the United Nat- ing hills echoed to the sound of way possible, and will welcome in "a high level" conference with Charles E. Beauchamp, CG, 1st the North Korean Red forces. | send the invitation to the sub- mosquito control program. Cavalry Division, accompanied The Congressional party voiced committe through David A. Stewhich was accomplished by heli-

Communitst undoubtedly were observing them at the same time Subcommittee members were watching the Rep outposts.

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carriers and jeeps and roar off armies of Korea. Meanwhile there appears to be The Subcommittee was inter- to their combat posts. In a few

ly on whether the committee has colleagues inspected front-line of the Communist lines under-12.22 Several members of the Mag- had a letter from the Governor units of the 1st Cavalry Divisi- scored with emphasis the ever-13:07 nolia MYF attended the subdis- in reply, Chariman F. Earl Mc- ion and their forward observat- present Red threat and the alert ion posts overlooking North Ko- readiness of the United States

nor. At the last Dover meeting vation posts that are constantly battle line, replete with roaring 13.31 of near Woodside were the Sun- legislative leaders, the commitacross the Demilitarized Zone, a ing from automatic rifles to mathe deficit and the yield of var- separates the Communist forces The combat elements manned 13:36 Mrs. Clyde Luton and Skipper ious revenue proposals, and Gov-from the United Nations' troops. their entrenchments in the line, with particular reference to the pointed Frank Grier of Milford, 13:38 and Mrs. Frances Hart accom- ernor Boggs sent a message put- The inspection trip to the front disapearing into camaflouged pogeneral, as well as Maj. General delivered against any assault by

> the Subcommittee on the trip, to General Magruder and Gen-vens, president of the American eral Beauchamp its gratification Association of State Highway Ofcopter, jeep and by foot over the at seeing first hand the ready ficials. rugged, mountainous Korean ter- capability of the United States Other items on yesterday's Forces to meet any attack that meeting of the Highway Com Troop commanders told the might be launched across the mission in Dover: Congressional observers that the narrow "No Man's Land" that State Rep. Margaret Manning

> > Harrington Ave.

Of Road Projects

The State Highway Depart-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Richards and and high purpose, has appared by the firing of multi-col-ment is inviting a federal House are not connected with any road. ed the homecoming service at has not met for about six weeks. was visited by Subcommittee ored flares across the wide front sub-committee or public work to He said the fact that no other At its last meeting, which had members. This is obviously a as each element arrived at its come to Delaware to investigate state agency is authorized to con-Mrs. Pearl Hinsley and son, very slight attendance, the com- working trip and no good-time assigned station. The smoke ris- any phase of interstate highway struct storms water darinage sysing across the range of rugged construction or other highway tems does not authorize the

The authorization was given Mosquito Control Director by the State Highway Commis- Charles D. Murphy reported that sion at its meeting Wednesday. in the immediate future, his

Chief Engineer Richard A. Ha- agency will use granular paris ber reported that at the recent green for the control of mosquito annual meeting of the American larvae in marsh lands. The appli-Association of State Highway of- cation of this insecticide will ficials in Boston, it was reported cost at least five times more that a special sub-committee has per acre than any previous been appointed in the House of forms. chine guns, mortars and bazookas. Representatives to investigate Gordon Smith, chairman of federal aid highway program, the Highway Commission, apinterstate system.

Mr. Haber said: "We in the Beach, Edward Kelly of Dover as

Mr. Haber was authorized to cipation of the Air Force in the

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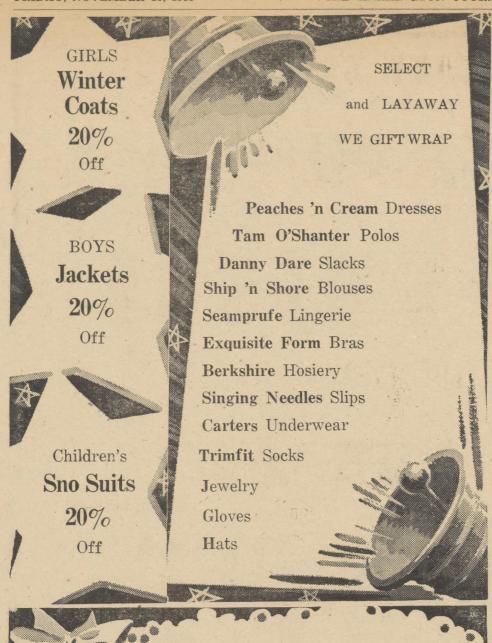
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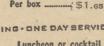
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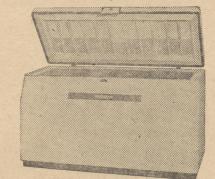
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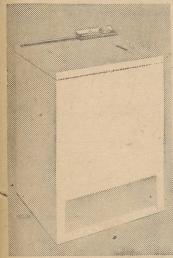
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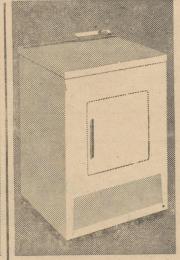


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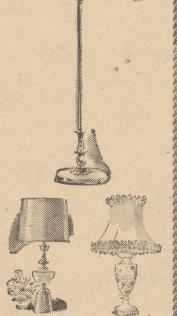
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