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tell. A 22 yard pass was com-

material to replace the graduates

looming on the horizon is the

Mrs. Arnold Gilstad announced

bers of the club will be afforded

an excellent opportunity to see

his work and to meet him per-

Holds Revival

School senior at Millsboro.

in the West Indies and South

CARD OF THANKS

Democratic Women's Club,

The committee assisting Mrs.

sonally.

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SCHOOL CAPITATION

Cadet Eric J. Coady

Route 3, Harrington.

Seriously Hurt

Harrington Special School District Wednesday entered suits against 39 residents of the sixth representative district for nonpayment of school capitation tax-

Luther P. Hatfield, president of the school board, said the action was taken only after the individuals had been warned by registered letter that this action was planned if non-payment persist-

The letters went out last winter, he said. Suit was entered Wednesday against those who still had not paid. All the tax bills are at least two years old, he said. The oldest bills involved go back to 1956.

Harrington School District has a \$7 capitation tax. The persons involved in the suits, however, also have one per cent per month overdue penalities to pay in ad-L. Gooden Callaway, Harrington.

The suits were entered by Herman C. Brown, attorney for the Institute. ty Receiver of Taxes. Action cations, navigation, engineering, Outten. tioned by the Levy Court.

Next week the name of those training at Pensacola, Fla. in the Ninth district who have not paid will be entered in suits. The school district also includes Felton Boy Is a small portion of the Tenth dis-

Mrs. Thomas C. Robbins, deputy collector of taxes, said that A Felton boy who had just assisted the group. 'Our office will be glad to handle celebrated his sixteenth birthday trate." School tax delinquencies 4:30 Sunday afternoon. said.

Mr. Hatfield said that his the tractor apparently hit a bump Lobo. ing into the situation last winter over his head, when it received reports of per- He was taken to Kent General two members of Girl's State last male quartet, and other special undefeated Delmar High grid taxes and openly admitted it.

He said that investigation Wilmington. showed between 12 and 14 per cent of those who should have Mack of Dover and Gladys Patty Clendaniel were certainly Streets Blacktopped; been paying taxes were not doing Mack of Felton.

Lions Club News

The Innerzone meeting of the He has a circulatory ailment. International Lions was held at the Murderkill Lions Club, of the Kent County Democratic Thursday evening, Nov. 12.

Members installed from the tal with an ailment of the upper Murderkill Lions Club were Har- respiratory tract. ry Brown, Robert Edge, Soloman Markowitz, Nelson Millaway, Trinity Methodist Donald Palmer, William Thomas, Charles Webb, William Webb Church News and Charles J. Stubbs Sr. Walter Schiff and Earl Quillen were installed from the Harrington meets at 9:45 a.m. William Jes-

Speaker was Judge Ernest tie, supt. of Primary Dept. New Keith whose topic was "How to materials have been purchased Live with People". This was a by the Primary Dept. to be used very educating talk containing in conjunction with the regular a lot of down to earth sense that lesson materials. These "Bible we all should learn to use. District Governor, Connie and were received with much en-

Briggs, Deputy District Governor, thusiasm on the part of the Bill Salisbury, Cabinet Secretary youngsters. Treasurer, Nick Lidance, International Counselors Henry Ennis ery available. and Ed Hall and Zone Chairman, John Wilkins were present.

Clubs represented and their Mrs. Randall Knox, co-workers. presidents are as follows: Bill Vesper service 7:30 p.m. Mon-Salisbury, Camden - Wyoming, day, Nov. 23 the official board Seals. Howard Dill, Harrington, Herbert | will meet at the church at 7:30

The Rev. J. Thomas Churn the Wed., Nov. 25-Mid-Week Pray-

pastor of the Frederica Methodist er service, 10 a.m. at the church. Church was a visitor. Ladies Auxiliary of Frederica giving day service. This year the Ladies Auxiliary of Frederica giving day service. This year the Mrs. Outten played the Thanks- Star Hill-Canterbury road, brick 7:30 and Sunday morning from Fleming Street Tuesday evening trapped by fire: served the dinner for which the Trinity - Asbury combined ser-

Venezuela has its first pay tele- cial music by the Trinity Senior

ments

Greater Dover Merchants Announce Shopping Season

Season on Nov. 27.

For this special event it has been arranged that Santa Claus the Capitol Theatre in Dover. refreshments, and a word from 'Santa', enough to make any

youngster happy. Happiest of all will be mother; she can leave her children at any bright lights will be on, and Sharon Walls, and Marilyn Walls. time of the three free shows which start at 10 a. m., 1 p. m., wonderful season.

The merchants of the Greater and 3 p. m., and do her shopping Girl Scout Dover Area announce the open- while the kiddies are in good Notes ing of their Christmas Shopping hands and thoroughly enjoying

Sunday, Nov. 22, Church School

ter, general supt., Virginia Shul-

Crafts" were used last Sunday

Divine worship 11 a.m. Nurs-

Intermediate M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26 - Thanks-

Church at 10 a.m. The Rev.

Richard Gibson will preach. Spe-

the Rev. Nelson Benjamin and

be present.

will say "Hello" to the kiddies for shopping. The merchants Milford radio station Saturday Allaband, 20, Marydel. during their free cinema show at have some of the finest merchan- evening. dise ever seen at the best prices They will have a 11/2 hours show ever known. They have prepared Candace Peck, Sue Perry, Sharon the Creek. of cartoons and comedies, free to be of the greatest possible as- Swain, Judy Melvin, Susan

everyone is looking forward to a It was a most rewarding experi- Cincinnati, O., and Sabina Jane holiday Thursday, the City will

C.K.R.T. News

clf the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Delaware was

ing, and following the usual open- to the air. Hyland who spoke briefly to the pound quarterback, was twice safety. group and then introduced the knocked unconscious by the Early in the final session the Harrington. men who were present. They hurt the locals both offensively man weight advantage began to were: Mrs. Charles Allen, Na- and defensively. tional Executive Committeewo- The first quarter was scoreless pleted for a TD and a 21-0 count. A first solo flight was made en Jones, chairman of scholarship Ron Collison fired a pass to end Henlopen Conference log for Oct. 21, by Naval Aviation Ca- committee; Mrs. Charles Bruner, Leonard Masten who was finally H.H.S. was 2-3-1 and a fourthdet Eric J. Coady, son of Mr. Sussex County vice president, tackled on the Beachboy 11 yard place finish in the seven-team filed in the court of Magistrate and Mrs. James F. Coady, of and Mrs. Florence Krivjanik, line. The play covered 70 yards. Standings. Coach William Smith He attended Illinois Technical unit in Wilmington. Also pre- ened their defense and took over and Bill Kramedas are to be consent were the State Sergeant At- the ball on the 3 yard line. school board, in the name of In addition to solo flights, he Arms, Mrs. Clyde Tucker, and Rehoboth broke the ice when The Lions were outweighed in Thomas C. Robbins, Kent Coun- is being instructed in communi- State Chaplain, Mrs. William Hudson picked up a Temple fum- seven of the eight games and

regulations during basic flight the group singing of the Junior members who sang a song written by Mrs. Allen to the tune Christian Layman's of Tennessee Waltz, pertaining to the attainment of a record new Night in number of members for the national president. Mrs. Doris Harrington Schepp, leader of the Juniors

exist in other county school dis- Gerald Mack of Felton, was nounced that there were three Clark Street. tricts besides Harrington, she sitting on a planter which was new junior members, Pamela All the civic organizations of McDonald, Temple and Collison being towed by a tractor when and Joanne Quillen and Kathy the community have been asked all played regularly on the in-

school board first began look- throwing him off. The disc ran Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Junior they will be recognized. Girl's State chairman introduced. There will be a brass quartet, ominous shadow of the powerful morning to Delaware Hospital in from Greenwood High School of Melair, Md., will be the inspir- year's schedule. The lower Delawho were sponsored by the C.K. ational speaker of the evening, ware team, one of the original Jerry is the son of Harold R.T. Unit. Dolores Anthony and interested and enthusiastic representatives at the sessions held in It meant the school district was not getting several thousand dolnot getting several thousand dolthe opportunity they had ex
Dover last June. Their talks Grant Street and Mispinion tangle with the first talks of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors of the Jer
C. D. Mills Honored expressed their sincerest thanks named thoroughfare. hicle commissioner of Delaware, to the unit for making their

went to Kent General Hospital, stay at Girl's State possible. Dover, Tuesday, for a checkup. Vernon Derrickson, chairman Committee, is in the same hospitails will be published later.

and then at Brack-Ex Dec. 19. winter. Gifts from C.K.R.T. will go to Brack-Ex. All members are asked to bring their gifts to the next meeting which will be held Dec. 12. This year's quota is 109 gifts and the co-operation of all

this project successful. A letter from the Harrington read thanking the unit for the red, \$10,000. \$25 which was used to purchase a three speed record player and provements to building on Clarkrecords. A donation of \$5 was Street, \$3200. sent to the Women's Auxiliary of Capitol Homes, six houses in the Hospital for the Mentally East Dover at \$17,400 each. Retarded at Stockley to help John E. Wilson, III, two houses with the purchase of Christmas, in Smyrna at \$17,500 each.

Mrs. Leonard Taylor was au- oming, \$11,760. Robbins, Murderkill and Rudolph p.m. All members are urged to thorized to make a Thanksgiving Ethel S. Kirby, house, Eastover basket to be presented to a fami- Hills, \$25,000.

ly at Thanksgiving time. Before refreshments were serv- Queen Street, Dover, \$5500. ed and the social hour enjoyed giving portion of a record en- house, \$20,000. ladies received many compli- vice will be held at Trinity titled "Ten Protestant Holy Days, Square and Compass Club at 7 o'clock.

Stories in Song." Mrs. Outten, Mrs. Alfred Hop- Temple, \$15,000. kins, Mrs. Harold Melvin, Mrs. Gooden Callaway, Mrs. Dale Applications For Phillippi, Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mrs. O. T. Roberts.

The fourth grade Brownie Milford. Troop under the leadership of This is to be a good Christmas Mrs. Jesse Jones, traveled to a Webster, Mass., and Sylvia S. chairman, Mrs. Hattie Tarburton

Girls who made the trip were: sistance to everyone, with good Greenhaugh, Diane Harrington, Juanita M. Cuthrell, 20, Newark. merchandise, beautifully gift Linda Rogers, Cindy Kohel. The troop was also accompanied by oming, and Sylvia J. Miller, 18, Be Held Wednesday The "Spirit" is in the air, the Mrs. Clyde Perry, Jesse Jones,

Rehoboth Bests Harrington High Mrs. Donald Hyland, president School In Football Finale

By Keith S. Burgess

Tuesday evening. The occasion school's field on Saturday night. then threw a pass for a 13-0 score time. was the annual visitation of off- Unable to gain consistently on at intermission. the ground against the Lions the In the third quarter Temple Mrs. Dale Roth, president of Beachboys won by taking advan- gained 20 yards on a run but tures, the others of which were the unit, presided at the meet- tage of the breaks and by taking was hurt and had to leave the saved by Harrington Fire Com-

other state officers and chair- hard-charging home team. This burly Beachboys' 25 pounds per

man; Mrs. George Scout, alter- as each team kicked two or three Lewis later scored on a reverse nation National Committeewo- times. Early in the second quar- and Futcher, 2nd leading down man; Mrs. Joseph Behrens, chair-ter Harrington made its most state scorer, made the extra point man of Constitution and By- serious threat of the evening. The for a final tally of 28-0. Laws; Mrs. Clay Bailey, Kent Lions lined up in a trick forma-County vice president; Miss Hel- tion which puzzled Rehoboth. 3 wins, four losses and a tie. The president of first state auxiliary The home team eventually tight, and his assistants, Dick Jeffers

ble and ran 40 yards for a touch- with the exception of Selbyville

The Brotherhood of the Greens- Bruce Smith and Ken Konesey; boro Baptist Church and the guards, Larry Kibler and Don Two new members were pre- Harrington Baptist Mission will Butler and backs, Jim Temple any overdue taxes which have on Friday suffered a serious head sented during the meeting. They be presenting a very special and Ron Collison. not been turned over to a magis- injury in a farm accident about are Mrs. Earl Quillen and Mrs. night, Nov. 24 at 7:30 in their Coach Smith and staff now James Lobo. Mrs. Roth also an- temporary worship site at 57 have the task of developing new

to attend in a body at which time augural Lion eleven of 1957. Also

perienced as well as the friend- last Friday after curbing had Century Club ships that they had made. Both been completed on the first-

Curbing is being installed this week on Brown Street, with Mrs. William Smith announced Reese Avenue next on the pro- this week that she will present that there will be an essay con- gram. Curbs have been placed Dr. Edward Kuhlmann of Miltest this year under the Ameri- on Harrington Avenue, from Li- ford as her guest speaker at the canism chairmanship. More de- berty Street to Carrow Street. program of Fine Arts at the Har-Blacktopping will probably not rington New Century Club on Mrs. Tucker announced that take place until warm weather Tuesday, Nov. 24. Dr. Kuhlmann the Christmas Shops in the ve- but the thoroughfares may be will discuss the topic "Fine Arts" teran's hospitals will be held scarified and graveled, as was and will show some of his paintstarting Dec. 12 at Perry Point done with North Street last ings of local scenes also. Mem-

Building Permits Kent County

Robert Bloth, Jr.,, house on members is necessary to make Willow Grove to Petersburg Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. Lus-

road. \$3500. John B. Tackett, house on Oak Kindergarten Association was Point Road, West Dover hund-

A. Leonard Harrington, im-

gifts. Three dollars was voted to Diamond State Telephone Com- Miss Jeannie Lou Schwartz, as be sent for the T. B. Christmas pany, concrete block building on evangelist, and Paul Rimmer as County Road No. 195 near Wy-

Edward C. Scott, house on Ridgely. Rimmer is a High Henry Buniski, east side of

Holding Company, cinder clock Member of the refreshment building on Church Avenue excommittee for the evening were tended, Milford, for Masonic speaker will be the Rev. E. E.

Marriage Licenses Kent County

William B. Jenkins, 29, Cam- wish to thank everyone who

Robert John LaRochelle, 23, success. Special thanks to the Raymond Joyyl Jr., 19, Wyom-

ing, and Eleanor Gilbert, 15, Lit- for the wonderful work they did. Carl W. Borror, 23, Dover, and Joseph P. Stutzman, 21, Wy- Trash Collection to

Wyoming. Henry W. Telgkamp, Jr., 32, Copley, 37, Dover. collect trash Wednesday.

Fire Destroys Broiler House

made for a 7-0 Rehoboth lead. Fire destroyed a 300-foot broila guest at the regular monthly Rehoboth High School's giant Before the half ended the home er house Wednesday evening on a meeting of the Callaway-Kemp- football team downed a fighting team tallied again when the farm owned by Walter Schiff Raughley-Tee Auxiliary Unit No. Harrington High School eleven quarterback bootlegged the field near Hughes Crossroads. Origin 7 at the Harrington Legion Home by a score of 28-0 at the resort for a second or two in the fog, of the fire was unknown at press

The unoccupied house was the center one of three similar strucgame. Rehoboth increased their pany, assisted by Felton Fire ing exercises, introduced Mrs. Jim Temple, the Lion's 125 lead to 15-0 by scoring on a Company, Camden-Wyoming, and Frederica. Houston stood by for

> One building contained chickens, heated by a boiler house, Lions Pancake which was saved.

The Harrington Fire Company stood by Wednesday afternoon while the Houston Fire Company attended a fire, caused by a froen pump, at the Argo Trailer supper Wednesday night was a Park, near Houston.

The local fire company extinguished a grass and woods fire Friday afternoon at the farm of Bob Mason near town.

gratulated on a job well done. Dies in Jersey

Omer Harrington, 67, of East 12th Street, Bayonne, N. J., came after the move was sanc- athletics, aerology and civil air A surprise for the group was down. The extra point try was were facing schools who were died suddenly recently in Paul more experienced in the pigskin Kimble Hospital, Lakewood, N. sport. In taking on teams such as J., after a seizure at Sands Point. Bridgeville and Rehoboth the Mr. Harrington, a freight conlocals are running into 20 years ductor on the Jersey Central, or more of football background. died at 12:30 a.m. Seniors, who played their final

Born in Harrington, which is game for the Blue and Gold are, named for his family, he sepnt 40 center, Jim McDonald; ends, of his 67 years in Bayonne.

Emma Remick, who survives lip, of North Scituate, Mass.; one gher of Sanborn, N. Y., and two brothers, John, of Hollywood, Calif., and Ralph, of North Mi-

grandchildren. He was a member of Amity Lodge 103 F & AM, Jersey City. sons who had not paid capitation Hospital and transferred Monday June. They were the two Juniors music. The Rev. Vander Warner machine which will be on next the Baumuller Funeral Home, 23 East 33rd Street, Saturday at 8 p.m. Religious services were held Henlopen Conference members, Sunday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Harwas allowed to drop out for one ry Litzenberg officiated. Interyear because they knew they had ment was Monday at Barrett's in a state contest. a strong team and wanted to Chapel, Frederica.

sey Central.

Burrsville Charge M.Y.F. Notes

The first Burrsville Charge meeting was held at the Burrsville community house Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. 68 members attended the meeting. This was the Salisbury. first of such meetings that will be held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30. Service were held in Union

Church. We were led in prayer by Wayne Collison and in Bible reading by Thelma Collins.

Gilstad will be Mrs. L. R. Beau-Officers were then elected back at the community house. champ, Mrs. Nelson Benjamin, The officers are as follows: president, Herman Zeitler; vice preter H. Rogers, Mrs. Everett Warrington and Mrs. C .Fred Wilson. sident, Thelma Collins; secretary, Carolyn Moore; treasurer, Jean **Greenwood Church**

> and then refreshments were served and games were played.

A youth revival will begin at the Greenwood, Pilgrim Holiness Church, tonight and continue surrounding area around burrs- said. thru Sun., Nov. 29, with the Rev. ville. Members consist of groups from Prospect, Wesley, Union gencies would save more than other awards including two silsong leader and trombonist. Miss and the church in Hickman. We eight of every ten lives lost year-Schwartz graduated from East- urge new members to join for we ly in home fires," Mr. Vapaa said. President Eisenhower. have a very nice group. ern Pilgrim College, Allentown, Pa., last June and is pastor at

Of Local Interest Services will be held nightly at

10 to 11:30 and Sunday evenings Nov. 24. There will also be a Thanks-

spending some time with Mr. every room in the house. Phillippe, 30 years a missionary Fla.

vest Moon Dance, held Oct. 24, a and her committee, Mrs. Virginia Georgetown. Semans, and Mrs. Doris Shulties

Mrs. Blanche Cahall, at 7:45 p.m. with introductions president of officers and directors, and short talks by grand master of Masons in Delaware, James B. Kilvington of Dover, and George Because of the Thanksgiving puty for Delaware.

A vaudeville show will follow at 8 p.m., feautring the "Castle membership card.

CORRESPONDENTS PLEASE NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, The Harrington Journal will go into the mails Wednesday afternoon. Correspondents, and others having material for publication, are requested to send it in Monday.

Supper Successful

The Harrington Lions Club reports that its annual pancake huge success and wishes to

thank all who participated. Profits will be used for civic Door prizes were donated by

Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company, and Taylor Hardware. Winners and prizes were as fol-

Nancy Harrington, coffee warmer; Billy Dill, lamp; Bill Sollars, ice crusher; R. Kates, gallon of antifreeze; Pat McCready, Elwood Wright, Hayward Quillen, and Burton Satterfield, a quart of antifreeze each; Bobby wrecked, tossing out its four oc-Outten, light bulbs; Howell Hitchens, Louise Burgess, and Clyde Tucker, a fire extinguisher each.

He was married to the former Kitty Lou Burgess him. He also leaves one son, Phil- Wins Essay Contest daughter, Mrs. Marie C. Galla- On Fire Prevention way, despite a heavy fog which reduced visibility to practically

by Kitty Lou Burgess, daughter 158 feet ,overturned, and smashed ami, Fla; there are also two of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, into a tree about 35 feet from was judged best in Kent County the front porch of the home of Wednesday night at a meeting of Roland Elliott. the Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Magnolia.

The prize is \$15. Kitty Lou, a was driving the death car. pupil in the sixth grade in Harrington schools, had previously been judged local winner.

Her essay will now be judged

With 30-Year Pin

Harrington Volunteer Fire De- improving are Donald Lee O'Day, partment and a line foreman for 18, Bridgeville, RD, who has the Delaware Power & Light fractures of the collarbone and Company, was presented a 30- jaw, and Ronald Ward McGee, year pin Saturday evening at a 19. banquet at the Wicomico Hotel,

Mills had served 30 years with Chicago Here the company as of July 10, this We Come

He started his career as a house wireman, thence to line- 4-H members will be heading man in a line crew, and was for a week of fun packed activitransferred here 26 years ago as a ty in Chicago Nov. 29, according trouble shooter. He attained his to Dr. Samuel Gwinn, assistant present post 11 years ago.

"There is no good time to have Corkell, and reporters, Sheldon a fire, but the holiday season is ones among all project fields in Hayman and Carol Stevenson. | certainly the worst time for it", the state of Delaware. Business was then discussed county agent George Vapaa said. The Chicago meeting is one of If you want to protect your the most important events on the family from the hazards of fire, 4-H calendar—the National 4-H The charge members are from pre-plan escape routes from Club Congress. During the week Maryland and Delaware in the every room in your home, he some 200 delegates will be nam-

"Home fires take about 6000 lives each year, National Fire seriousness and fun, the 1300 or Protection Association records more delegates will take part in show.

1. Carefully figure out at least stock Exposition and Dairy Show. M. and Mrs. Edgar Hall are two routes to the outside from

(continued on back page)

Kent and Sussex Scottish-Rite Club Arthur Fiedler of the Boston In behalf of the Kent County To Hold Annual Ladies Night

den, and Barbara Shockley, 22, helped to make the annual Har- rington, president of the Kent & Sullivan's show Nov. 1 and the Orchestra with two 4- Club mem-Marvellos an act originating in Sussex Scottish-Rite Club anthe Netherlands, but now of nounces the date of Nov. 21 for New York City the annual ladies night at Refreshments, and dancing un-

til midnight to the music of Joe The affair wil start promptly Farina of Philadelphia will folto the holders of lucky tickets.

J. Henry McDonnell of Dover.

Lower Delaware, or persons from Lower Delaware, figured in auto accidents killing three persons over the weekend. The dead are as follows:

Roy Duane Pratt, Tunnelton,

Nelson Jones, 18, Walnut St. Bridgeville. Isaac Joshua Bishop, 21, Wil-

low Grove Road, Wyoming. Bishop died in Union Hospital. Elkton, Saturday at 5:10 a. m., three hours after his car ran off Maryland Route 282, west of Cecilton, and smashed into a power pole. He was pinned behind the wheel of his demolished

Pratt, an airman from Dover Air Force Base, was fatally injured late Friday night in an accident about four miles west of Harrington. He died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Cahall's Gas Service Company, 14, apparently at a high rate of speed, ran off the road, and overturned several times.

A passenger, Raymond Pendry 23, also stationed at Dover, was treated for arm and leg injuries Jones' death, according to state police, was the result of an acci-

dent in which a car doing three

times the speed limit on a fogbound road was completely The smash-up occurred at 12:30 a. m. Saturday on Route 404

just west of Bridgeville. Troopers say the car contained four teen-agers racing another auto along the two-lane highway, despite a heavy fog which zero. The vehicle, going 70, hit a The essay, on fire prevention, 25-mile-an-hour sign, skidded

Driver Unknown

Police still don't know who Jones was transferred to the Delaware Hospital in the Bridgeville ambulance, and he died at

7:10 p. m. Sunday. His three companions are still W. C. Burgess is copublisher of in the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford, where they were taken in the Bridgeville

and Seaford ambulance In critical condition is Thomas Oliver Jefferson, 17, Bridgeville, who has back injuries and a pos-C. Douglas Mills, chief of the sible brain concussion. Reported

Seventeen excited Delaware director of the agricultural Extension service. University of Delaware. They are the 1959 State 4-H winners whose records were chosen as the outstanding

ed as national winners. They will "Planning ahead for fire emer- receive college scholarships and verware trophies, awarded by

Striking a balance between tours, exhibits, talks, assembly The W.C.T.U. will meet at the He urges every family to fol- sessions, and group discussions. home of Mrs. Charles Day on low these rules to avoid being A big event of the week will be a visit to the International Live-

Over fifty-seven companies and individuals are contributing giving service from 10 to 11. The Hall's son and family, Mr. and 2. Rehearse exit plants with to the success of this event and Mrs. Maurice Hall, in Tampa, every member of the family. Make will sponsor programs, dinners and entertainment for the delegates to the Congress. A "Pop" Concert at Orchestra Hall with 'Pops" Orchestra as conductor, will be one of the highlights of the Congress. The concert will Samuel M. Williams of Har- | Sisters" who were seen on Ed feature the Chicago Symphony

(Continued on back page) DeLong's Boston Terrier Wins at Maryland Shows

Frank DeLong's Boston Terrier low. Door prizes will be given Stepper's Royal Duchess won winners female at the Salisbury, The committee for this evening Md. Kennel Club show Nov. 7 and is Arthur Hudson of Selbyville; winners female and Best of Win-Dallas Dennis of Georgetown; ners at the Talbot Co. Kennel E. Vandegrift of Wilmington, de- Elias Tingle of Frankford, and Club show at Easton, Nov. 8. These wins gave Duchess four Admission will be by current more points toward her Championship title.

Harrington School News

Senior Dance

The Seniors will sponsor Nov. 20.

The rules are as follows: boy's admission. 3. Girl buys ton at 7:30. boy's refreshments, 4. Firls ask

boy to dance. The prices are stag 35 cents and drag 55 cents. Please help make this dance a success.

SENIOR PERSONALITY

Barbara Jean Grant Barbara Jean Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant is following the commercial ton. office of president and this year is vice-president.

time out to join the Driver's Ed- She served delicious cup cakes, vice. ucation Course.

keeping and history.

Upon graduation she plans a June wedding.

ART CLUB NEWS Notes from the Washington Trip hope they will soon be back. We left Harrington about five minutes after seven. The country side was beautiful with its thony Jr., and Richard Carter many trees colored in red, green, are back after being ill several

gold, orange, and brown. David Voss missed the bus, but out of Harrington.

About half way to Washington and light refreshments.

While crossing the Bay Bridge and finally the satellite which we saw dozens and dozens of goes into orbit. sailboats. The driver, Mr. Dawfor oysters.

about nine o-clock. We could see roll gathered beautiful maple the capitol from a distance. The leaves. Jimmy Larimore brought Mr. B. T. East were Sunady dindome is being repaired.

The White House was our first Corn. stop. We saw the Blue Room, Red Room, Green Room and the Ball Room. All were beautifully de- school Wednesday from Hamcorated. Along the halls hung burg Raceway, New York. paintings of all former presi-

dents. was our second stop. We saw from Greensboro. We now have the flags that surrounded the sixteen girls and twelve boys. monument at half mast. The guard told us that two repre- Broce back with us. She was out sentatives had died that day.

Many of the boys and girl walked up the 898 steps to reach the top of the monument. They came down exhausted. It was The Panther is like a leopard, fun just the same.

Shoppe for our noon meal. Some children brought their lunches Be prepared to say Ouch!

but order cold drinks. After lunch we visited Lincoln Don't anther. Memorial. Lincoln is seated in a

Daniel Chester French. We saw the Pentagon from the cherry trees looked bare without lands.

their blossoms. Soon we same to Arlington Cemetery. We stopped to pay tribute to the Marines who fought in Iwo Jima. The statue day in Mrs. Mann's room. We was sculptured by Felix W. de elected officers for the next six Weldon in 1945-1954.

stones on our way to the tomb of president; Wayne Porter, vice the Unknown Soldier. We watch- president; Jim Crisson, secretary,

the U.S. Mint. We saw how mon- drawing Thanksgiving pictures ey was made. They told us that this week 29 million dollars were made in

The FBI tour was very interesting, also. In the laboratory, people work on real cases. They showed us pictures of criminals that are still at large. We went

to the shooting gallery and Felton watched an FBI man shoot different guns very accurately.

on our way home.

Our last stop was Holly Res-

We all had a fine time. Mrs. Grant-Grade 1

All of our little people are back in school after many ill- er, Mrs. Laura Voshell.

Billy Blavin went to Harrisburg over the weekend. Gail Melvin went to Wilming-

course in high school. She has We have a new girl today. Her shown by your church. The been a member of the Future name is Joanne Short and she amount cleared was \$619.85. Nurses Club for three years. Dur- came to us from the Lulu Ross There will be a meeting of Coming that time she has held the School. We are glad to have her. mission on Stewardship and Fi-

Mrs. Howard-Grade 1 In the ninth grade she took Nancy a surprise birthday party. will attend the Thanksgiving serchocolate milk and gave each dren had a wonderful time.

Ricky Anderson, Rusty Lewis, Bostick Sr. Lillian Brown, Donald Moore,

Mrs. Marvel—Grade 1 Chris Wetherhold, Wayne An-

he finally caught up with us. We Birthday to Beverly Hendricks. is the former Miss Jean Ware, were very surprised to see him Chris Wetherhold showed us daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack because we were several miles his miniature Vanguard rocket Ware. and explained each of its sections. Even though it was a toy, we stopped at the Inlander Res- it opened so we could see the taurant for a fifteen minute rest motors, fuel lines, the sections which fall away as it ascends,

John Gray brought eight catson, told us they were digging tails which we arranged in a planter, and an ear of sweet The Bay Bridge is over seven corn with the husk and silk. miles long. Our toll fee was Ronnie Letterman and John were Sunday visitors of the for-We arrived in Washington science collection and Diane Car- Charles Donaway, of Millsboro.

> Mrs. Parker-Grade 3 Randy Manges came to our

Mrs. O'Neal-Grade 3 We have another new girl in The Washington Monument our room. She is Ann Cohee We are glad to have Nancy

> all last week. Mr. Donovan-Grade 5 Poem by Denise Calloway

The Panther Except it hasn't been peppered. At 11:30 we stopped at the Hot Should you behold a Panther

Better yet if called by a Panther,

We are thinking about making chair and is larger than life size. a scrapbook to send to the Hos-The statute was sculptured by pital for the children to read and look at the pictures.

We have been reading about bus when we were crossing over people that have helped to build the Potomac River. The Japanese our America by discovering new

> Reporters—Donna Schreck Raymond Poore

The Busy Bee Club met Friweeks. The following people We saw countless marble head- were elected: Chuck McNally, ed the changing of the guards. and Marshall Hatfield, treasurer. Back in Washington we toured Mrs. Mann's room will begin

Reporters—Jimmie Crisson Donald Draper

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loving memory of his grandmoth- ter Moore.

The church wishes to thank again all who were instrumental in making the turkey dinner the success it was. The dinner exemplified the co-operative spirit ance Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Nancy Melvin's mother gave Sunday morning the Avon Club

Edward Banning of Trenton, N. Her favorite subjects are book- child candy favors. All the chil- J. is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> Mrs. Mildred Fielding and Miss Patsy Cain are out sick, we Elizabeth Gruwell visited Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell at the Fletcher Nursing Home, Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kish were given a surprise miscellaneous shower at the Fire Hall, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kish Last week we sang Happy were married Oct. 30. Mrs. Kish

Wade Shaub was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryan, in Wilmington.

Rodney Fletcher and his dance partner, Patti Scott of Seaford, won a trophy for first place in a skate-dance contest held Saturday night at Printz Roller Rink, north of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway Forbes added pine cones to our mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and some lovely ears of red Indian ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and Billy, in Seaford. The dinner was in observance of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Dill and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and the anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons. Bill Wood, U. S. Navy of Washington, D. C. was home for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester and Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight and Mrs. Luella George of Wyoming and Mrs. Ethel Case and Sara Case of Rehoboth Beach attended the funeral of Mr. A. H. Revell, brother-in-law of Mrs. Morrow's at Onley, Va. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were Sunday visitors of Mr. Hughes' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes, Sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and daughters, Marie and Pat were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carlisle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls, near Harrington. Walter H. Moore has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

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engagement of their daughter, Communion services were held Janet, to William Shaw, son of It began to rain when we ar- in the Felton Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Shaw, of rived at the Smithsonian Insti- Sunday morning in observance Hialeah, Fla. The wedding will "You Can't Take It With You", a tution and continued to rain until of the 175th Anniversary of Me- take place here during the will be presented November 19 Virginia Zec, Judith Weinberg, Sadie Hawkin's Dance Friday, we crossed over the Bay Bridge thodism. Jimmy Blades sang the Christmas holidays. The young and 20. It begins at 8 p.m. Ad- Dale Hammond and Robert solo part of the Junior Choir an- couple will reside in Florida mission for adults is 75 cents and Hughes, '59. them, "Shine For Jesus." The where they both are employed children 35 cents. 1. Girl ask boy. 2. Girl pays taurant. We arrived in Harring-solo part of the Senior Choir an- at the tax assessors office in them, "My Singing Heart", was Miami. sung by Howard Henry. Sunday's Mrs. Mattie Smith of Harring- Thursday and Friday of next Henry Rhodes, '57. Reporter—Nancy Bradley altar flowers were presented by ton has been spending a few days week for the Thanksgiving holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voshell in with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wal-day. Classes will be dismissed at Utah, Edmund Bak, '58.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daughters were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Anderson, at Bridgeville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons, and Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis, Sunday after-

Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan and son, Davey, and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of

Marcus Hook Pa. and Mrs. Charles Griffith of Felton visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls and Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbett of Greensboro, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and son, Arley, visited Mr and Mrs. Fred Walls Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and sons Monday evening. They all helped celebrate their grandson, Craig Jester. birthday.

Junior Mitchell is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 with Maurice Wright, supt.



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Hammond ,'57. Towson State College, Louise

Brigham Young University in Two graduates are studying in

Temple University School of University of Michigan, Lewis Harrington, '50, is completing Gerry Barr, Leona Boone, Ma- work for his Ph. D. degree in rie Carlisle, Diane Cooper, Clar- law.

Robert Erne-Grade 6

Last Week the 6B Class had an Joan Lockwood, Nancy Ludlow, interesting experience. Jacelyn and Vanita Powers brought their pet squirrel to school. We were Donald Hubbard, Joseph Sher- able to watch the squirrel peel wood, Lowell Farrow, John and eat an acorn. Mr. Erne was Kates, Norman Jackson, Curtis proud of the class because we Webb, James Torbert, Geffrey had to be quiet in oredr not to frighten the squirrel.

Sandra Brittingham, Charles Fourteen graduates of Felton Hays, William Dolbow, Barbara High School are currently en- Bowen, Evan Cooper, and others rolled in various colleges and have brought interesting and unthe usual articles to school to show the class. We enjoy seeing and

FELTON

Eight of the alumni are attend- hearing about these articles. November 23-24

Monday-Vienna Sausage, baked beans, milk, pineapple, bread and butter.

Tuesday—Barbecue pork on roll, green string beans, milk, cherry cobbler.

Forwards— Barbara Postles, Closkey, Mary Ann Farrow, hour was profitable. Joyce Cohee, Joyce Edwards.

Baptist Church

Notes

Sunday School 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. We enjoyed a good day last Sunday together. Brother Don Zimmer brought us Girl's Basketball Team '59-'60 a very inspiring message. Our visitors from Milford were wel-Barbara Hoffner, Josephine Mc- comed and our Sunday school

Our big announcement today Guards—Carol Wright, Arlene is that of our Nov. 24th meeting, Delong, Joyce McDowell, Ruth Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. we Weinburg, Carol Arnett, Jo-Anne will have a Christian Layman's Witness Night. Our Laymen will We expect to have a pretty be in charge of the service with good basketball team this year. a solo, brass quartet and men's Quite a few of the girls on the quartet. The Rev. Vander Warner team are back with us again this will be the speaker of the evening

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It is not one's background that counts, as much as what one does with it. Where one has been might count, but where one will go should count more. The past is beneficial mainly for the light it will throw on the future.

It is not, necessarily, the number of jobs one has held Then later on we'll have swim- Delaware Avenue. that matters, but the number of good ones and how long.

IF YOU CHARGE, WE CHARGE

For a number of years we have carried a notice, on our classified advertisement page, that bakes, rummage bers of the dependable Sunday Girl Scout News sales, entertainments, bazaars, suppers, when advertised, School Class. They will hold a entail an advertising charge. Nevertheless, week after week, persons bring these ads in, or mail them, and, week after week, we throw them into the wastebasket.

In some cases, the notice is about a "party" in which Sunday evening with 23 pre- Linda Keiser, Sharon Nichols, the products of some out-of-town firm will be sold, thus sent and 1 new member. Lois Patty Jane Phillippi, Debbie taking away revenue from the local merchants and making the music portion of the program. Smith, Regina Wechtenhiser, it more difficult for them to pay their taxes. The mail-order Patricia Richardson's Bible read-Mikey Wilcutts, Judy Wyatt, firm does not have to pay taxes here and would not lose a ing was from the Book of John. Sandra Lee Wyatt, Linda Sue wink of sleep if the town burned down were it not for The program, "Press On Toward Swift. the business it gets here.

IT WAS INEVITABLE

The big stink, raised by the Washington investigation Wayne Carson, Dawn Hopkins, bara Creadick. We have lots of on TV quiz programs will benefit the entertainment in- Marshall Hatfield and Michele fun. dustry. In bringing to light, what the intelligent knew Jack are on this committee. Four- The leaders are Mrs. James N. and the unintelligent suspected, TV is due for a house- teen members helped with the Carroll, Jr., Mrs. Olin B. Davis.

The repercussions of this investigation, which showed work was suggested and the ed out in. They will now be 15, making the total number 3,- the annual Christmas program that some participants in TV quiz programs were given group decided to send a package working in three patrols. The 948. the answers in advance, thus highly facilitating matters, is of material scraps to a center Gold Star Patrol leader is Cheryl another look at other TV programs, and radio programs.

Considerable fakery and charlatanism have been char- week and Emilene Adams, Caro- Pitlick, Donna Schreck, Bernice acterizing TV and radio programs for years. Washington lyn Porter and Kathy Hopkins Boone, Pamela Trepasso, Susan styled some commercials as insipid, which is putting it are preparing them for packing. Fair and Patrol leader of the mildly.

Further repercussions of the investigations have re- A program planning committee gy O'Neal, Emilene Adams, vealed that some disc jockeys had more than a normal for December, consisting of Sarah Nancy Taylor, Carolyn Porter, Nancy Taylor, Carolyn Porter, 750; trailers 2266; tractors 17; ness Church will be received interest in the records they plugged. This phase of the in- Moore, Nancy Blades, Kathy Linda Steerman, and Susan Tayvestigation might provide additional information when the Hopkins, Wayne Carson and lor. The Fireballs patrol leader light is focused in the corners of the juke-box industry.

We do not believe the current investigation will be lowed. sufficient. Sweeping the house once will not keep it clean. However, the TV and radio industry and the public will Canteen Club Notes Debbie Swain, Jo Cubbage and

We in the newspaper world, however, are not complacent. There were times when newspapers and magazines sent. 72 free passes were issued way's farm and hope to hike in carried fake stories and quack advertising. Some of the for this dance to the hockey and the woods and have a cook-out. latter still slips into publications of mediocre calibre and, football teams and cheerleaders. Troop 21 had its first scout occasionally, into those of the better class.

However, journalism has pretty well cleaned its own Mrs. Harold Fry visited. The off- ers, Nina Hitchens and Bonnie house. We feel the cleansing of TV and radio is merely a icers did a fine job of decorating. Tucker; secretary, Frances Downnormal aspect of growing pains.

Hobbs

ning recently.

ell and family.

Stafford.

day afternoon.

day evening.

Easton.

Frank E. Adams.

day last Wednesday.

Our W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Louise Adams next Wed-

Manning Merricken, a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital, for

a week, left there last Friday

morning and accompanied his daughter, Elizabeth, to her home

in New York. For many years

he has been superintendent of

our Sunday School. Elmer But-

ler is superintendent pro tem

Clifford Towers visited his aunt, Mrs. B. B. Allen, one eve-

The Rev. Liden Adams called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Seward enjoyed a birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diggs were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and

Peggy Willis has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Catherine Cork-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney

Mrs. F. E. Adams visited Mrs.

Miss Ann Butler, having spent

a week with her sister, Miss El-

len Butler, of aWshington, D. C., returned home last Friday eve-

Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell

are receiving congratulations on

the birth of a son, Rodney, in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler,

daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Lewis

Butler attended a miscellaneous

shower given for Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Davis, at the Burrsville

Community House last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

were last Sunday evening din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Hopkins Thomas and family,

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Orville Morgan of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family were recent Saturday

Kent General Hospital, Dover.

T. H. Towers last Sunday.

were last Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

during Mr. Merriken's absence.

nesday evening, Nov. 25.

Who said M.Y.F.'ers don't have was sure off the beam. This past bowling in Dover. Boy, did we have fun. We didn't have the best scores but we made an honit. So why don't you come out

Saturday, so why don't you come whenever possible out and try your luck. Our M.Y.F.

Part of these girls are membake Saturday, Nov. 21, at 10:30

the Goal" was lead by Alice We had election of officers and

lowed. Progress of ticket sales Our color guards are Sandra refreshment sales at the auction Troop No. 157 has already outsale held last Saturday. Mission grown the two patrols they start-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and meeting Friday. We elected the

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dances they had attended and we publicity writer, Sharon Hopkins Pilgrim Holiness are pleased to hear that they and historian, Nyleen Calloway. enjoyed it. Chaperones were Mrs. The Girl Scouts are going to Church Notes Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dover Air Force Base for a visit Satterfield. The door prize was Fri., Nov. 27. won by Billy Goodson from We have been talking about Mervine, Supt. Orange Park, Fla. Billy is Joan what we will do this year. We our birthday. We also talked on

Plans for a special Christmas other activities we are going to dance, Dec. 19, are underway. do. We are having a Christmas est effort and we had fun doing | Your officers work hard to make | party and exchange names. We a place to go and have a good talked about what badges we will time. Please give them your sup-We shall go bowling again next port by attending these dances on the community badge first.

The meeting, which was held has more things planned, too. at Donna Murphy's was adjourn-There's our bake, social hour, ed to meet next Monday evening hayrides, and skating parties. at the home of Joan Welch on

ming parties and picnics. If you Meet us at the dance Saturday have other ideas come out Sun- night when Russ Argo and the operation in the State of Deladay nights at 6:30 and suggest Jems will be furnishing music them. So you come next Sunday and Mrs. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. cords of the Motor Vehicle Dening service has been running at ess also stressed the company's and bring your friends to the Earl McColley will be chaper-

in front of Cahall's Clark Street Brownie Troop. They are Jo Ann Calloway, Debbie Clendaniel, The intermediate M.Y.F. met Barbara Creadick, Ann Forrester,

A short business meeting fol- and treasurer Ann Forrester.

at Manila, Philippines. Every- Satterfield and scribe is Joan one is collecting the scraps this Smith. Other members are Sally The packing will be done next Busy Bees and Brenda Hurd is Sunday evening at the meeting. scribe. Other members are Peg-Marshall Hatfield was appointed. is Marilyn Walls and the scribe Recreation and refreshments fol- is Donna Fay Calloway. Other members are Patty Jopp, Bonnie Matthews, Marianne Clarke,

Last Saturday nights dance This troop is going on a bicycle For several it was the first of our ing; treasurer, Gale Umphlett:

> over the floors in every room, without

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Message by the pastor. under the direction of Roland teria manager. work on. We are going to work Melvin Jr. Those participating Following the dinner, the Smith and Awilda Millaway.

Evening service 7:45 p.m. There were a total of 192,602 partment. This is an increase of an all time high.

8331 over the number in opera-A special Thanksgiving offer- welfare in the Dover area. tion on the same date last year. ing for the building fund will The group toured the large Of these motor vehicle regis- be received this Sunday during Latex Finishing Building and trations 115,241 were in Wilm- the Sunday School hour. Receipts Distribution Center in West ington and New Castle County, for the building fund already to- Dover when Alan Hunn, Rayan increase of 6,446; Kent County tal \$470 for the month of No-mond Hopkins, William Morey, had 42,264 and increase of 1,169, vember and a good offering this and Charles Whiteside served as while 35,097 were in Sussex Sunday will help to reduce the guides. County, with an increase of 716. indebtedness this quarter. Pleasure cars account for 135,-

012 of the registrations, an in- hearse Mondays after school from crease of 4740 for the year. A to- 3:45 to 4:45. Christmas songs, tal of 40,162 registrations cover- Bible stories and other helpful ed commercial vehicles, an in-truths for boys and girls between the ages of 8 through 12. Registration for trailers total- Mrs. Thelma Miller is in charge. ed 12,267 which was 620 more A Christmas Candlelight ser- man of the committee which artricts.) our president is Mikey Wilcutts than were in effect on the same vice will be held in our church ranged for the meeting. date of last year, and there was Sunday evening, Dec. 20. It will The Camden-Wyoming Rotary for the skating party Nov. 17, Wyatt and Linda Swift. Two flag of tractor registrations, which carols and several selections from Thursday evening with the Delaa Christmas Cantata by the ware State Farm Bureau ban-Motor cycles accounted for 775 Young People's Choir under the quet in the Caesar Rodney caferegistrations, an increase of 25, direction of John Mervine, Canteria. while the stock car registrations dles will be provided for the en

the year. The number of regis- pate in the service. The registrations in operation School department. Present plans in Kent County were as follows: call for the program to be prepleasure cars 24,917; commercial sented on Tuesday evening, Dec. vehicles 9,702; trailers 5741; trac- 22 at 7:30. Practices for this protors 146; motor cycles 253; stock gram will begin in the near fucars 7; and farm trucks 1498. ture.

totaled 28, a decrease of 10 for tire congregation as they partici-

Registration in Sussex County The annual self-denial offermotor cycles 85; stock cars 12, Nov. 29. Over 110 missionaries are actively engaged in gospel work under the Missionary Department of the church. This offering greatly aids in meeting the financial needs of these work-

Camden-Wyoming Rotary Club Feted

Sunday School 10 a.m. Harold The members of the Camden-Wyoming Rotary Club were en-Morning worship 11 a.m. Song tertained at dinner in the main Welch's nephew, who has been decided to go skating Dec. 4 for by the Young People's Choir. plant caffeteria of the International Latex Corporation on Pilgrim Youth service 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. The Voices of Thanksgiving" will be dinner was served under the suthe theme of the youth service pervision of John Blessng, cafe-

> will be Jane Melvin, Ruth Clark, group heard Jack Moress, Man-Duane Bloom, Homer Sherwood ager of Employee Service of In-Jr., Grace Sherwood, Leon Smith, ternational Latex, speak on the Jr., Mary L. Smith, Carolyn development of the firm from a small beginning twenty years ago to its present large scale A singspiriation opens the eve- diversified activities, including motor vehicle registrations in ning service followed by a mes- family products, pharmaceuticals, sage from the word of the Lord. women's wear, chemicals, and ware on Nov. 1, according to re- Attendance at the Sunday eve- government products. Mr. Moractive interest in community;

Junior Choir continues to re-the Club, stated that the group Governors Ave., Dover, by Dec. tive operation and impressed with the company's co-operative tion of the county (that area of relationship with the community. the county included within the

Charles Blendt Re-Named For Soil District Supervisor

Charles Blendt of Smyrna has been re-nominated as a candidate for supervisor on the Kent County Soil Conservation District Board. Mr. Blendt has served on the Board for the past six years and is at present its vice chairman. He has been active in all phases of the conservation program and has headed numerous committees concerned with advancing the conservation of soil and water resources of

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the acting chairman, Bill Thomp- ther establish their eligibility for Sunday afternoon. son. The first business of the merit scholarship reconsiderameeting was the election of off- tion. icers. They are as follows:

ert Eastman; reporter, Connie the state.

the group and the plans for the gram.

After the meeting was adjourned, the group went, as a body, to the seven o'clock service.

We were very pleased with the like to thank the seven chaper- George Alexander, Jr.

The congregation missed the san Mitchelle. Communion and delivered the Keith Doyle. sermon at All Saints', Delmar, Nov. 8—Mr. and Mrs. James Visitors of Mrs. Margaret Camden. Deacon and vicar-in-charge there Maria. ed the 11 o'clock morning prayer Morris, of Lewes, a boy. with sermon. It was a pleasure to members of the congregation Mrs. Sewell Downes and Miss esses for the 25th Sunday after Sharp. and Miss Ann Perry.

were given to the glory of God eon and in honor of the wedding anniversary of her parents, by visited in Harrington Sunday Mrs. Robert E. Baynard.

Acolytes who served at church school Nov. 15 were Charles Mc-Nally and Terry Porter.

Bobby Green was crucifer at the mid-morning service; Gary and Roy Porter were torch bearers; Franklin Fowler was acolyte; and Bill Thompson, server.

Ushers last Sunday were Messrs. Robert Creadick and Clyde Perry.

Announcement was made in the church bulletin that all young people, approximately eight through twelve years, who are interested in singing in the Junior Choir, please give names to Mrs. Arthur Williams, director; Mrs. Frank Fowler, Junior Choir mother; Miss Anee Perry, organist; or the Parish secretary or the vicar, (telephone EX 8-

The new china, flatware and glassware for the parish house and kitchen selected by a committee of the Women of St. Stephen's and approved by the executive board, have been delivered to the church. Several of the ladies have worked to count, elean, and put on the shelves all new items, as well as pack old ones for storage.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, in the building next to the Harrington Lumber and Supply Office. The sale will be sponsored by the Women of St. Stephen's

Among the out-of-town guests who recently signed the register at St. Stephen's were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cason, Lewes; Patsy and Dennis Bradley, Houston; Benjamin F. Rutledge, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Benson, Lincoln; Grace and Bernie Yeager, Troy, N. Y.; George T. Keplinger, Federalsburg; James E. Gray, Laurel; Sergeant and Mrs. A. Donophan, Ft. Meade, Md.; John F. Graden, Bridgeville; Harriet Shew and Barbara S. Pardee, Wilmington; Amy B. Poynter and Mrs. Robert Poynter and daughters, Felton.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Caesar Rodney School News

Franklin W. Jones, a senior at Donald Hurst. been cited for outstanding perfor- Stevens, supt. mance on the National Merit Wesley Sunday School 10 a. Scholarship Qualifying Test last m., Norman Outten, supt. spring. He has received a formal Worship service 11 a.m., serthe National Merit Scholarship Donald Hurst. Corporation, Principal R. W. Prospect Sunday School 10 a. Farmington

being awarded to some 27,000 Prospect Sunday evening 7:30. There will be a full day of students from all over the Unit- Mrs. Anne Porter is spending been told that some of the Lanco performance on the National Me- alsburg. Micro Midget Club will be here rit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mr. and give these boys of the Blue Hen the National Merit Scholarship and Mrs. Melvin James of Mil-Micro Midget Club your support. Corporation declares: While ford called on Mr. and Mrs. Hous-Next weeks column will carry these bright youngsters did not ton Thawley Sunday afternoon. and Mr. and full details of the special 100-lap achieve the status of SemifinialMrs. Mary Collison spent the day evening at the Wicomico Ho-Micro Race for Thanksgiving Day ist in the 1959-60 Merit program, day here on Monday. She is and the 1/4 midget race of the they are so outstanding that we spending some time with her Harry Lee Lare so wish to single them out for tan- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and time with his sister, Mrs. Pres-Come one! Come All! Free Ad- gible recognition of superior abil- Mrs. Carroll Caldwell.

the entire country. The "Commended" group were

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch

Mrs. Louise Messick was in Sunday afternoon. They also spent Sunday evening with Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess spent Sunday evening with Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess spent Sunday evening with Dr.

And Son Matt. and Miss Joyce among 550,000 high school jun- and family visited Mr. and Mrs. iors from 14,500 U. S. Schools Charley Welch Sunday afferwho took the NMSQT last spring. noon. The top scorers in each state, prorated according to the numMrs. Francis Baker, killed a Miss Ileen Farley of Washington, Oscar Nemesh left Monday for Cross Country Championship run Sun., Nov. 15, a youth meet- ber of graduating high school deer Friday. ing was held at the Saint Ste- seniors in the state, are named phen's Episcopal Church. The semifinalists and take a second Mrs. Ida Harmoning were guests

Students in the commended President, Ann Perry; vice- group (27,000) are selected on a Willis on Saturday, and Bill Wilmington. president, Bill Thompson; secre- national basis without regard to Dickinson from Philadelphia tary, Viva Reed; treasurer, Rob- the high school population of

Semifinalists and commended Mrs. Grace Willis and Mrs. Ca-There was a discussion about students receive many scholar- therine Baker are still on the

Births BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

ones who attended the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gray of ens. and who also served refresh- Frankford, a girl, Teresa Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drum- stationed. ments to those present at the Nov. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas mond and Franky and Richard, Luther Hatfield has been on

vicar at the 11 o'clock service Nov. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Levin were last Wednesday evening daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Hom-Sun., Nov. 15. He celebrated Holy Holland of Selbyville, a boy, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. How- er Vincent were Wednesday

er with the visitor at coffee time, spent a part of last week as Church, Federalsburg.

Flowers on the altar Sunday other guests at a pheasant lunch- Nagel wedding Saturday after- Willey.

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MacFaddin announced today. m., Arthur Taylor, supt. There "Letters of Commendation" are will be an evening service at

benefit not only themselves but Carroll Williams and Mr. and at her home Mrs. Harvey Baker.

Ronnie Baker, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop

from Wilmington wre supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield ton while her cousin, Faye Kenspent the weekend with the Willis family

Hickman

Hughey of Rehoboth, a girl, Su- of Adams Cross Roads, Mr. and the sick list this past week. Mrs. Wade Isner and grandson Mrs. Robert Vincent and ard-Drummond.

> Mrs. Eddie Wood, Paula and day. Nagel wedding Saturday after- were Saturday afternoon

12:15 o'clock. Coffee hour host- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breeding Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites of Boothwyn, Pa., spent the were Sunday evening dinner Trinity were Mrs. Earl McColley Thursday Mrs. Brown Smith weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac guests of their daughter and sonentertained her bridge club and Noble and attended the Banning- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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Caesar Rodney High School has Sunday School 11 a.m., Russell Helman of Federalsburg Friday celebrated birthdays and also the list. evening, Nov. 6.

killed a deer last week.

Mrs. S. M. D. Marshall and Linda; Mrs. Ella Cordray of Church. ed Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Grant Sa- er Vincent. Chris Rust spent the weekend

with his father and brother. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hat-

Harry Lee Lare spent some

tinue their education, and thus Baker Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Baker Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

a jewelry party Monday evening E. Speicher visited Mr. and Mrs. was hostess at a Stanley party

D. C., were visitors at the Grays, Ft. Pierce, Fla., where they plan held at Rockford Park.

over the weekend. meeting was called to order by examination in December to furof Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Layton daughter, Mary Lou, were in Mrs. Lester Hatfield and Wilmington last week.

Miss Susan Warner spent Satton, while her mother was in

Personal Notes

S/Sgt. James Melvin, son of programs to be presented before ships apart from the Merit pro-Friday for Simter, S. C., where he will be staying for a few days after having spent 30-days with his parents. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frank Mel-Nov. 4-Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of vin, Helen Phillips, and Doris wonderful attendance. We would A Empty, of Frankford, a boy, Wilmington were weekend visit- Redden. He will leave Charleston, ors of her father, Charlie Stev- S. C., on the 19th of Nov. for Turkey where he will then be

guests of Mrs. Ella Cordray of

while the Rev. Donald V. Young, Tingle of Milton, a girl, Diana Breeding were Mrs. Manila Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins and Dukes and Fred Coulbourn of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites atcame to Harrington and conduct- Nov. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Winston Federalsburg, Woodrow Passwat- tended the Harbeson Church ers of Georgetown and Mr. and homecoming at Harbeson Sun-

have the Rev. Mr. Young visit the new St. Stephen's. Many Of Local Interest Wood was soloist at the Banning and children, Brenda and Karen, were afforded a short get-togeth- Elizabeth Jones of Wilmington noon at the Union Methodist of Mrs. Sandidge's parents, Mr and Mrs. Homer Vincent.

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noon at the Union Methodist A birthday and wedding anni- of Wilmington were guests of Mr. versary dinner was held Satur- and Mrs. Fred Martin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter day evening at the Wonder R Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe sermon by the minister, the Rev. attended the 19th wedding anni- in honor of Mrs. Ella Cordray spent Wednesday in Wilmington. versary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Robert Vincent, who Michael Kohel is on the sick, 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. Mrs. Katherine Masten enter-Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle and Mrs. Ray Clark Sr. Those at tained at cards at her home at liott and Miss Mattie Ward of Department of Agriculture Leafand Mrs. Lillian Benson of Wash- tending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Big Stone Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar were dinner guests of let 540, "Horse bots and how to

Of Local Interest

in Wilmington.

Saturday evening.

and Mrs. Tobin.

to spend the winter.

ington, D. C. are visiting with Mr. Clark Sr. of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Sa-control them." Thirty days after Ray Clark Jr. and children, Denney, and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- turday evening. children, Cheryl and Patsy, of held a covered dish supper Tues- morial Hospital.

daughter-in-law, of Milford visit- Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. Hom- Inga Quillen of Georgetown Mrs. Effie Draper of Denton is spent the weekend with their Lyda Thorpe and Mrs. Sally grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Dickerson.

ry Quillen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker and and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quildaughter, Bonnie, spent Saturday len dined at the Tidewater Inn, Philadelphia Monday. Mr. Knox Easton, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longand daughter, Francis attended fellow spent last week visiting Parent's Day at Wesley College with friends and relatives in Bal-

Alfred Workman of Georgetown held in her home Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jarvis of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor Hayes spent Saturday in Wilm-Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. Arthur plan to entertain their 500 club ington. Mr. Burgess and Matt at-Lord and daughter, Kathy, and Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. tended the Delaware State Open

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin are vacationing in Hawaii

Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Time to Treat Martin, Mrs. Alfred Hopkins and daughter, and Mrs. Lelia Hop- Horses and Ponies kins spent Saturday in Wilming- For Bots

Mrs. Vernon Elliott, Elmer El- according to information in U. S.

Joyce and Denny, of Smyrna; man Oliver, Saturday evening., Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiser of the flies, the horse or pony is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cordroy and The Cherub Mothers Auxiliary is a patient in the Milford Me- washed with warm water to

Vincent and children, Debby and ing of the Asbury Methodist at the Harrington New Century Club Tuesday evening. and Renee and Thea Quillen spending a few days with Mrs.

> E. B. Rash, Mrs. Mary Dolby, Sally Dickerson visited the lat-Mrs. Lyda Thorpe and Mrs. ter's brother, Jesse Knox, in

the first frost has killed the last hatch and remove the last of the Allen Callaway and Willis Rust Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert day evening in the Collins Build- A public card party was held eggs, which have been stuck to the hair. Important parts of the body to wash are the forelegs, mane, shoulders, belly, neck, flanks, lower jaw, and lips.

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Market Report

there are lots of folks who are week, so plan now for that spe- est daughters of Mr. and Mrs. trading the outdoors for indoor cial holiday meal. With this holiday so near, let's look at the 1959 and Mrs. John E. Clark, received turkey situation. Nation wide, the ordinance of baptism. this year's crop of 82 million Mrs. J. Raymond Baker of door jobs for fall and winter birds is 5% larger than last year. Dagsboro, who was taken ill Sun-In addition, 18% more turkeys day evening during the 60th anwere in cold storage the first niversary service of Houston of October than average, accord- Church is better and at last resorts of indoor gardening tasks to ing to the United States Department of Agriculture. All of this a complete recovery. assures us there are plenty of Miss Helena Yerkes returned to But before you hang up your turkeys for next week. Prices are her home Wednesday after havoutdoor garden tools, here are acting a bit nervous as Thanks- ing been a patient in Milford Megiving approaches. No average morial Hospital. She underwent November is the last month prices are yet available on fresh an operation for the removal of you can plant spring flowering turkeys but it may be that the her tonsils and adenoids Monday fresh turkey will sell a bit higher morning.

light now both traditionally as ing Home Monday evening. mistake of pruning the green and be traditional in this area. Noth- | nie H. Hendricks. alive tops of perennials. Many ing could be better. Turnips and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallings Tie long shoots or canes of as sweet potatoes are still econo- Mrs. William Scott. are gone. Add lime or organic lections should be made careful- their grandson, John E. Clark, Jr.

you spade so you can mix them Florida citrus fruits continue to with the soil as you spade. You improve in quality and price. don't need to work the soil up- Bright persimmons are on hand it's best to leave it rough over at 40 cents a pound. Pomegranates are available to lend their If you have any seeds left over orange-red beauty to fruit bowls from this season, you can keep at 25 cents each. Tangelos are them until next spring. But also found on some fruit countyou'll need to take care of them. ers this weekend, selling for an The best way to preserve seeds average of 79 cents a dozen. More is to keep them in a cool, dry tangerines are available this place. If they're well dried, you weekend with prices a bit lower can store them in a tight glass than they were last week. Red jar. Make sure they're dry be- Bartlett pears supply another touch of scarlet. These pears are Pumpkins and winter squash selling at the same prices as the will keep longer if you spread other three kinds of winter pears

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> Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The Senior and Junior Choirs will have special selections and the minister will bring the sermon. The Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship will meet at 6:40. At the worship service last Thanksgiving is just next Sunday morning the two young-

port seemed to be on the way to

Miss Annalee Thistlewood

their roots) and place them in birds increased in price. Beltsville ton who attended the breakfast

winter in good shape. But be- 50 cents a pound for small ones was placed in the Chancel Sunfore you've forgotten what color- (8 to 14 pounds). This weekend day morning by the Houston flowers your mums have, it look for specials on turkeys, par- Sunday School in honor of the would pay to mark each clump ticularly the frozen ones. These birthday of Mrs. Howard R. that you'll be transplanting next specials will bring prices down to Moore which occurred Tuesday, spring. That way you'll be able an average of 42 cents a pound. Nov. 10. The flowers were taken to place colors where you want | Root vegetables hold the spot- to Mrs. Moore in Jewell Nurs-

Prune off long, loose canes or well as economically. Onions are The flowers in the brass vases branches of shrubs to preserve an one of the best buys available— were presented by Mrs. Laura attractive appearance. It will al- quality excellent, prices low. This Moore, in memory of her husso minimize the chances for vegetable creamed is one that band, Howard R. Moore and by snow damage, or breaking of makes its appearance on many a Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes branches. But don't make the Thanksgiving table—it seems to in memory of his mother, Jen-

of them produce new growth in rutabagas are plentiful and low from Pennsville, N. J., were Sunin price. White potatoes as well day evening guests of Mr. and

vines and climbing roses to their mical. Cauliflower, broccoli, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Clark supports or trellises, so they don't brussel sprouts are all increasing of near Smyrna were dinner whip around too much during in supply and prices are lower. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. While good supplies of Iceberg John E. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Spade up your annual flower lettuce are available, quality and Emory Webb. Mr. and Mrs. beds as soon as the last blooms prices are quite variable and se- Clark attended the baptism of

> Miss Susanne Mills of Milford was overnight guest of the Misses Bonnie and Kay Scott Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley of Dover were guests of Mrs. Pearl Messick and daughter. Roseanna, quite recently.

Mrs. Walter Wharton and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Downes.

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day evening, Nov. 12, with 33 nie Parvis at the University of Greenwood members present and quite a lot Delaware Saturday.

of business on the agenda. Final Mr. and Mrs. William Green 2 of the Dover District to be lowship Hall. The other busi- and Miss Kathryn McFaul. member can ask another person his parents. to be their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis visited their daughter, Miss Con-Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

taining of the societies of Zone guests of Mrs. Minnie Armour. with his daughter and family, ed for Janice on her first Sunthem into compost. Your place and Mrs. Donald Clifton of the held in the church with a fellow- Wilmington Friday to visit her ship hour to follow in the Felsisters, Mrs. Grace Dougherty N. D., returned home Sunday and the Whitmores.

ness matter was planning the Walter Studte returned to his annual Christmas party to be position in Wilmington after Mrs. Emmett Whitmore.

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cousin, Janice McCabe, who is entertainment. Each of the ladies weekend in New York City. visiting here from North Dakota, present received a beautiful cor- While there she attended the enjoyed a trip to New York City. sage for her gown and earrings New York Rangers vs. Detroit They took one of the city tours, for favors. Visitors from George- Red Wings Ice Hockey Game, and visited Radio City and enjoyed town, Wyoming and Harrington took in a few shows.

a portion of a "This is Your Life" were present. show which was being made Mrs. Horace Maloney and Hor-

ert H. Yerkes, Sr. general su- plans were made for the enter- of Oxford, Pa., were Sunday is here for an extended visit The Jacob Hatfields entertain- Saturday. Mrs. Ethel Johnson went to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Whitmore. day evening in Delaware with and Ellen were Saturday evening

> day evening, with Mr. Eiken-Friday, Lee Whitmore and his berry and his famous memory for

ace Jr., were in Wilmington on

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Grace Howard spent the



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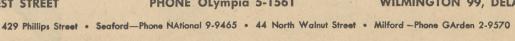


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SHOP AND SWAP

Bible Presbyterian Veterans News Church Notes

A good group of young people filled the Century Club last new buyer has taken over lia- Burton, of Millsboro, a boy, Saturday where they enjoyed a bility for the unpaid balance of James Lee. fine time playing games. Fol- my loan. Does this automatically lowing the game time, the group entitle met to another GI loan? Rogers, of Millsboro, a boy, Datheir hearts to the Lord. Re- stored automatically when you freshments were served and are free from liability. many left saying they hoped we Q-I am a Korea veteran hold- san. would have another meeting like ing a GI term insurance policy that again soon. The next meet- which I understand I can now

Sunday was a record breaking A-You may convert your term Millsboro, girl Sunday for both Sunday School insurance to any of six perman- Nov. 13 and Church. The old record of ent plans offered by the VA, or Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hope, pendency on habit forming seda-44 was topped by a new record of you may exchange it for a low- Seaford, girl. 49. and several more arrived for er-priced term policy. For de- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rivera, Lin- ally suffering from marked inner the church service. We welcom- tails, visit your nearest VA con- coln, boy ed as visitors Mrs. Coleman's tact office, or write the VA in- Nov. 14 mother, Mrs. White, and her two surance office where you pay Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson sisters and their families. We are your premiums. looking for them to visit us again Q—I am a widow who will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenof Lewes, who favored us with a husband's last illness and burial? Mr. and Mrs. Lynell Brock, beautiful solo in our church ser-

Board for Presbyterian Foreign for VA pension purposes. Missions to the Holy Land, will be a guest speaker at morning and evening services Sunday. Clark is the son of missionary parents and has had considerable missionary experience with them in their work among the Navajo Indians in Arizona. He will take teran may not train for an ocyou on a trip through the Holy cupation in which he is already Land by pictures at the evening skilled.

The Rev. Mood, pastor of the church , will preach morning and evening in the Bible Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Dr. Arthur bers as soloists. Slaght, pastor. Dr. Slaght is on a missionary trip to Korea with speak at a luncheon for all memmembers of the Bible Presbyteri- bers, leaders, and guests. an Synod, the International Coun- The delegates from Delaware The management of Movie

Magnolia

weekend with her parents, Mr. aware Hospital in Wilmington where she is in training on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parry of their weekend guests, his parents, Houston, swine; James Jestice, and Tues., Nov. 22-23-24. MGM Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parry, and Jane Ann and her mother, Mrs. Walters, all of Shamoken, Pa.

Newlin Horton accompanied some of his friends from this area when they attended the Bowling Green-Delaware game Dover 4-H leader, and Donald low Talk" with Doris Day and

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roe and Mr. tle County and Mrs. Harvey Shockley Jr. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. William Balsch in Bird River Homemakers' Club Beach, Md. Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill Monday evening were Named in Md. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourley, Roger and Arlene of Frederica.

of Magnolia Trailer Court spent Clubs named two new officers the weekend with their daugh- and five chairmen to its execu- in the treatment of chronic alter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tive board during the fall meet- coholism, an experimental study George Boucher and children in ing of the state council on the has shown. North Merrick, L. I. , N. Y. While University of Maryland campus. Appearing in the current Jourthere, they attended the Giant- New officers to serve during nal of the American Medical As-Pittsburgh game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinsley City, N. J. while on a business trip to New Jersey Sunday.

Okla., spent several days last week with her grandson, Clyde Tarbert, Port Deposit; Cultural, "even a slight whiff or taste of Luton, and Mrs. Luton and SkipMrs. Carroll Porter, Chesapeake alcohol beverages mught be sufper. Mrs. Butler was en route Beach; Health and Safety, Mrs. ficient to evoke a conditioned

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards Davis, Pasadena; Publicity, Mrs. holic beverages if he derives no were Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, F. E. Wolf, Glen Burnie. Mrs. May Sipple, of Frederica An observance of Farm-City finds that the smell, taste, and ards of Milford.

Md. Sunday.

PLAN FOR FIRE

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3. Always keep exit routes chasing and marketing.

clear. Don't place stoves or space | Reports of delegates to Nation- this treatment as a cure-all for as emergency exits.

that "once out-stay out". Re- cil president reports that about "Alcoholism is syptomatic of entering a house where there is 75 delegates attended the two-day deeper underlying disturbances fire is extremely dangerous. | session.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-I sold my house and the

heard the story of the death of A-No. Loan rights may be re- vid Allen. Jesus as told by the Rev. Dunz- stored for certain compelling reaweiller. At the close of this ser- sons such as health or condem- of Milton, a girl, Brenda Lee. vice, many of the young people nation of your property by the found a new life as they gave government. They are not re- lin Joseph, of Millsboro, a boy.

ing is scheduled for Dec. 12. | convert. What can I convert to?

soon. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Argo eligible for pension under the son, Milton, boy are becoming regular visitors. new VA pension program which We hope to see them at Sunday becomes effective July, 1960. In Millsboro, girl School as well as Church. We computing my income, may I de- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, also welcome Mrs. Harold Wallin duct expenses incident to my Milford, girl

A-Yes. Payments by an eligi- Georgetown, boy ble widow of the veteran's just George S. Clark, a senior at debts, and the expenses of his Denton, boy Faith Theological Seminary and last illness and burial may be appointee under the Independent subtracted in computing income ton, Jr., Dagsboro, girl

Q-I am an experienced carpenter, but I would like to take a carpentry course under the Korea GI Bill to brush up on my skills. Would this be possible?

A-No. Under the law, a ve-

CHICAGO

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cil of Christian Churches, and each represent a different area Center wants to thank all Moms the American Council of Chris- of club work from which their and Dads for their kind words of tian Churches. The purpose of outstanding records were chosen. commendation. Yes, all children the missionary trip is to strength- The winners and their fields are: under 12 years free, if with paren the Korean Presbyterian Janet Pierson, Hockessin, achi- ents. Church which recently has gone evement; David W. Moore, Bear, Weekend entertainment through difficulties in withdraw- boy's agricultural program; Joan what appeals to the family. Its ing from the World Council of Russell, Bridgeville, canning; Su- waiting for you at the Reese Churches because of its pro- san Kirk, Newark, clothing; Theatre this Thursday, Friday nouncements favoring Red China. Kenneth Wilson, Newark, dairy; and Saturday, Nov. 19-20-21. Jeanette Seely, Greenwood, dress Marie Van Doren, Mel Torme revue; Bob Richards, Newark, Cathy Crosby and Jim Mitchum electric; Linda Gonce, Townsend, are the featured stars in MGM's Miss Alice Jarrell spent the entomology; Joshua Messick, newest hit, "Girls Town" with Millsboro, field crops; Joanne Rex Reason and Nan Leslie feaand Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell and Hastings, Bridgeville, food pre-tured in "The Miracle of the family. She returned to the Del- paration; Francis Craig, Wilm- Hills", a new hit the entire fami-Craig, Wilmington, garden; Sara- It's a great day when theatre lee Webb, Houston, girl's home fans can see two top pictures on economics; Sally Swartout, New- a single bill. A pre-Thanksgiving ark, health; Wayne Hammond, celebration takes place with the Magnolia Trailer Court had as Houston, safety; Danny Anstine, Movie Center offering Sun., Mon., Laurel, tractor.

extension, University of Dela- titled "The Big Operator."

Council Officers

Representatives of Maryland Alcoholism Mr. and Mrs. J. Groff Stoner State Council of Homemakers'

1960 are vice president, Mrs. T. sociation, the preliminary report Roe, Centreville, Queen Annes covering "a relatively small visited Atlantic City and Ocean County and secretary, Mrs. Al- group of patients" was made by bert W. Holt, Churchton, Anne Dr. Michael M. Miller of Howard Arundel

Newly elected state commit- Washington, D. C. Mrs. R. B. Butler of Tulsa, tee chairmen are: Citizenship Under hypnosis, an aversion and Civil Defense, Mrs. George to alcohol is created, so that to Tulsa from Toronto, Canada. Ellsworth Marshall, Cambridge; aversion reaction," he said. Such Dinner guests Monday evening International Relation, Mrs. J. E. a patient will not consume alco-

and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rich- Week emphasized the interrela- sight of alcohol upset him phytionship of farm and city with sically and emotionally. Mrs. Lydia Hill accompanied an address by Mr. A. B. Hamil- Dr. Miller has used the treat-

emphasizing changes in food pur- therapy.

heaters near doors, or tall furni- al Home Demonstration Council alcoholism," Dr. Miller said. "It ture in front of windows. Make and the conference of the Asso- represents only a procedure for sure bedroom windows are large ciated County Women of the attempting to control drinking enough and low enough to serve world were part of the councils' so that constructive psychotheragenda.

4. Be sure veryone understands Mrs. John Altvater, state coun- habilitative steps can be taken.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Nov. 11-Mr. and Mrs. James

Nov. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Frances

Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore,

Nov. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Nov. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalber of Lewes, a girl, Jill Su-

Milford Memorial Hospital

Lincoln, girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, and dread of treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewing-Nov. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher Georgetown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haves, Mil ford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burbage, Milford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. William Coady Denton, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilkins. Lincoln, boy Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Steininger, Milford, girl

Secretary of State Herter will "Big Operator" and "The Beat Generation at Reese

Sandy ly will enjoy

presents Steve Cochran, Ray Accompanying the winners Denton, and a host of stars in will be Dr. Samuel Gwinn, as- "The Bent Generation" with sistant director of Agricultural Micky Rooney in his latest en-

ware, Mrs. Christian Grampp, a The much talked about "Pil-Burton, 4-H agent for New Cas- Rock Hudson opens at the Reese Thanksgiving for a six day engagement, Nov. 26-27-28-29-30 and Dec. 1.

Hypnosis used to **Treat Chronic**

Hypnosis appears to be useful

University Medical

pleasure from them and actually

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourley and ton, extension farm management ment for 24 patients, whose dur-Roger when they visited Mrs. specialist with the University of ation of alcoholism ranged from Hill's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Maryland. He said, "Americans three to 34 years. The average ence Williams in Charlestown, should watch the word, Value. number of treatments was two One of our greatest values is an and the average length of time appreciation of the work of each they have remained away from alcohol has been six months.

Mrs. Nelson Covey, Caroline Of the total, only three have County, Mrs. Ellsworth Marshall, relapsed so far. Eight attend Alsure the entire family, especially Dorchester and Mrs. Jean Fauver, coholics Anonymous meetings the youngest children, knows Montgomery presented a skit and 18 are continuing psycho-

> apeutic, social and economic reof the personality, and there are

unhappiness.'

(nausea and vomiting) and dis- criminately. countinued further attempts.

If the patient is in a poor nu- Anne Arundel tritional state or in need of medical care, posthpynotic sugges- County Leads in tion can be used to facilitate his co-operation in remedical measures, the author said.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeJohn, and tranquilizers as a substitute particularly apt to develop detive drugs, since they are generanxieties and guilt.

The use of hypnosis in the ting the activity. treatment of chronic alcoholism offers certain advantages over receive the name of its sister the use of drugs such as disulfiram (Antabuse). It can be used correspondence, pictures, pro on an outpatient basis; it pre- gram ideas and materials cludes the possible harmful effect of drugs; it can establish a called Clubes Juvenile Rurales idly and effectively with causing help in the rural development the patient as much discomfort program in Mexican villages.

probably as many diverse causes well trained in hypnosis. "Hypno- or group projects. for alcoholism as exist for human therapy is a method that requires To help solve this problem, ap- ing machines, first aid, recreation adequate comprehension of the propriate self help CARE kits kits and children's books printed He noted that after the initial dynamics of the unconscious include farm tools, hand culti- in Spanish. treatment about half of the pa- mind," he said. "Much harm can tients tested themselves with al- be done by its misuse, and it coholic beverages and all devel- must be used only with specific oped prompt aversion reactions medical indication, never indis-

New 4-H Activity

The South Arundel 4-H Club He also warned that the pa- has adopted a sister 4-H Club tients should be conditioned to in Mexico by participating in the avoid the use of sedative drugs National 4-H Club - Care project, according to W. Sherard for the alcohol. Alcoholics are Wilson, state 4-H Club agent for the University o fMaryland.

> This 4-H Club is the first in Maryland to participate in the project. Mrs. R. N. Hammond, Arnold, is the local leader direc-The South Arundel Club will

club in Mexico and will exchange The 4-H Clubs in Mexico are

reflex aversion much more rap- and were established in 1954 to

The program has been handi He warned, however, that the capped by the lack of animals. treatment must be conducted on- seeds, tools and other equipment ly by a psychothearpist who is with which to set up individual

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