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## LEGISLATURE CALLED BACK

The Legislature will be called back to Dover to meet Monday 3. daughter of Mrs. Helen Hall

The call to be issued Tuesday | Debra Hall ran into the side by Senator Allen J. Cook, pres- of an automobile driven by Mrs. ident pro tempore of the Sen- Louise M. Tatman, 35, of Felate, and Speaker Sherman W. ton, on Route 388 near Milford Tribbitt of the House of Rep- The child had been playing in resentatives was agreed upon front of her grandparent's home Tuesday at the caucas of 30 when she darted into the roadof the 37 Democratic legislators way.

bill. At the same time, the left front side of the car. Democrats plan to seek passage of the school construction bond bill. And they intend to limit the action to those two measures.

Dover and try to pass those tured spine and internal injuries. two bills—and those two only hours of discussion and the expression of widely differing opinions. Some of the Democrats thought it unwise to have the General Assembly meet so Carvel Cites close to the election.

Senator Walter J. Hoey (D-Milford) offered a motion that the legislature not be called back. The negatively phrased motion, which apparently confused some members, was defeated in a caucus vote.

Later the caucus took a second vote, on a motion to recall the General Assembly and restrict the session to the two Milford, that that the state's Rebills. This one was passed by

Such a restriction would mean there can be no deal with the Republicans on passage or votes on bills they want to bring up in return for passage of the two bond bills. The Republican minorities are in a position to hold up the two bond bills, which require three-quarters majorities.

The Republicans have previously indicated they would pass the road bond bill only if the Democrats agreed to amend the city charter bill to return the city charter bill to return the city of Wilmington's election of his experience as governor and along the same lines as those to a ward basis. The Repulicans have also demanded votes on the civil service, Department of Finance, water resources and weights and

measures bills. The attitude of some of the Democrats Tuesday was that Hospital Head the Republicans had their opportunity to get the road bond bill passed last June, and let tht opportunity go by.

Others pointed to economic - and possible political-advantages to passing the road to Milford from his recent trip encouragement throughout the bil. They said the road contractors, who normally employ 5000 to 6000 persons when they have state work to do, are employing only about 1000 at present. It was argued that contractors who work on school projects are in a similar situa-

gineer of the State Highway De- the hospitals of the United States. dependents, have been greatly as one of the finest for scholaspartment, is said to have told This body consists of 128 dele- impressed by Senator Frear's tic use. the caucus that much time gates prorated among the states dedicated service to Delaware Harrington's first outing is at could be saved in getting the according to the size of the state over the past 12 years. We feel Easton on September 30. Easton contractors to work if the road and elected from the member that his independent judgment, and North Caroline of Denton, bill is passed now rather than hospials within the state. Dela- his sound and sensible approach are the strongest opponents on by the next General Assembly, ware has one such delegate and to legislative issues, and the imwhich would probably have to an alternate, in the event the portant seniority which he has study it all over again.

He is said to have argued that projects could be advertised quickly, once the bill is Farmington 4-H passed, and that utility work and certain other preliminary work Club Meets could be done in the winter. In The Farmington 4-H'ers met which we hope will help perthat case, the contractors would on the second Wednesday, Sep- suade the voters in every part A farewell reception in honor times the amount under contract be ready to go in full force in tember 14.

it was reported.

Mr. Haber, Clifford E. Hall, ments. (Continued on Page 8)

#### Rifenburg Returns From Cruise

Theodore F. Rifenburg, boatswain's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore staff of Harrington Motor Com-R. Rifenburg, of 208 Hanley pany attended the pre-showing Fleet in the Mediterranean.

During the cruise the Du Pont thusiastic ovation from the audiparticipated in NATO and U. S. ence of over 1500 dealers and air defense and anti-submarine salesmen . warfare exercises. As a result Mr. Smith reports that the of her performance, the destroy-standard size Chevrolet for 1961 the area. er received awards for excellhas remarkable and dramatic lence in gunnery, engineering, changes from the 1960 model,

and anti-submarine warfare.

#### Girl, 3, Killed When She Runs Into Automobile

A three-year-old girl of near Harrington was killed when she was struck by a car Monday. The victim was Debra K. Hall RD 3, Harrington.

Mrs. Tatman said she pulled The primary reason for the off the highway in an attempt return is to seek passage of to miss the child but not bethe \$14,000,000 highway bond fore the little girl ran into the

ford Memorial Hospital by her mother and pronounced dead on arrival at 6:40 p. m. She suf-The decision to go back to fered a fractured skull, frac-

been placed against Mrs. Tatman as yet.

## Financial Mess

Both state and national Demosupply leadership not forthcoming from Republican executives, former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel

He also told the Kent-Sussex Organize Democratic Club, meeting at ponsible for Delaware's "deplorable financial situation."

declared the Democratic Party, experienced leadership careful control of ex- Delaware lawmaker. penditures, can run the state without raising taxes.

ernor with fear and trepidation bearing the same name in 1954. because it is even a bigger job The Friends for Frear, in the walked right into with my eyes open the first time."

Howard E. Furness presided.

## Visits Coast

of the Milford Memorial Hospitional election — an objective tal, Mr. G. R. Lorenz, returned which is receiving widespread to San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Lorenz was seated as the official re- 1960 campaign. He also disclosed presentative of Delaware to the House of Delegates of the American Hospital Association at its annual convention from August 28th through September 1st. The House of Delagates is the voting body which controls the Ameri-

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Tommy Cannon served refresh- with me at Post Office Box 575, Raymond Masten poured. Dover, Del."

#### Pat Hubbard Looks Good At Local Races

Ellis Myer's decision not to campaign at the Kent and Sussex Raceway in Harrington during the current 30-night harness racing meet has left Pat Hubbard of Harrington with a better opportunity to become the leading driver.

Last year Pat earned 167 points, on the basis of five for a win, three for second and one for third, to finish second to Myer. Myer won the title with a total of 200 points.

Largest crowd at the Harrington oval so far in the week-old season was present last Saturday night when 4,255 were on hand. The record attendance for Debra was taken to the Mil- the track was set on October 3

Paris Post, winningest horse at Harrington last year when she won four of six starts, made her first start on opening night Police are still investigating last week. She had the misforthe accident but no charges have tune, however, to be involved in a two-sulky mishap at the start and her driver, Jim Stokly, was thrown to the track.

Although the veteran driver received a hard, head-first tumble he was not seriously injured. A sprained arm was the extent

Formal organization of the publican administration is res- Friends for Frear was announced Tuesday in Dover. The group-The audience of about 70 election of United States Senagave him an ovation where he tor J. Allen Frear—is headed by W. G. Davis of Dover, a long- H.H.S. Slated time friend and neighbor of the

The Friends for Frear, according to Mr. Davis, will function Mr. Carvel told the club he in much the same manner as "approached the job of gov- did an identical organization lieutenant governor he feels he which now operate for various could avoid the pitfalls that he other candidates in both political parties. It is made up of nonpaid volunteers throughout the Senator Frear between now and the November election."

Mr. Davis emphasized that Friends for Frear will carry out the theme of direct citizen par-Last weekend the administrator ticipation in the state and nacountry in connection with the that the Friends for Frear group has been in the making for many weeks and that additional volunteers are most welcome.

can Hospital Association, the of-Richard A. Haber, chief en- ficial professional organization of Democrats, Republicans, and In- veteran cross-country observers delegate is unable to attend. It is now attained are extremely be retained for the future wel- Mrs. Stevenson valuable assets which ought to fare of our citizenry. Therefore, Retires From it is our intention to pursue vigorously a course of action Milford Hospital

### Sales Staff of Harrington Motor Co. wives, auxiliary members, and storage checks sent directly to Attend Pre-Showing of '61 Chevrolet turned out to honor one of the tion until the loan was paid.

Gayle B. Smith and the entire tures. Chevrolet drew a large and en- history of our dealership."

which, include a new concept in The Du Pont visited ports in comfort and driving ease, in ad- rolet dealers and salesmen from venson be a frequent social visit- ment-owned facilities without

been expanded to include station twenty-six years with complete 1959, with the largest single Strret, returned to Norfolk, Va., of the 1961 Chevrolet and Cor- wagons and commercial vehicles," unsealfishness and a consuming recipient receiving more than 23 last Saturday at the State Fire-Sept. 1, aboard the destroyer vair in Hershey, Pa., last week. he said, "enabling us to offer the interest in the well being of the million. USS Du Pont after a seven- Dramatically presented by a largest and most complete line patients in her charge. On the "Storage rates paid by Com- where twenty-seven bands were month cruise with the Sixth troupe of Broadway stars the 1961 of automobiles and trucks in the occasion of her retirement, she modity Credit Corporation to in attendance. The Felton high tion as a helicopter pilot he

The pre-showing of the new and love for Mrs. Steevnson. It ture has used commercial facil-Chevrolets in Hershey was held is the fond wish of all connected ities for storage in preference exclusively for franchised Chev- with the hospital that Mrs. Ste- to utilizing available Govern-Italy, Greece, France, and Spain. dition to, smart new styling fea- Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. or at the hospital.



of his injuries and he is ex- Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Downes of Jersey City, N. J., wish cratic legislators have had to pected to be back in action this to announce the marriage of Mrs. Downes' daughter, Miss Ruth Carol Saulsbury, to Jeremiah Paul Woods also of Jersey City. Mrs. Woods is a graduate of Snyder High School declared Wednesday night, Sept. Friends For Frear and attended Jersey State Beauty Academy. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Snyder High School and attended St. Peter's College. The bride is the granddaughter of Robert A. Saulsbury, of Harrington, and the daughter of Thomas Saulsbury of Bridgeboro, N. J. The couple are residing at 116 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., after a established to encourage the re- motor trip through the South.

### For Eight Cross-Country Tilts

By Keith S. Burgess the downstate area in 1958.

vitational variety. These three following facts: are the state championship meet in Wilmington, the Henlop- ing changes have taken place Henlopen Conference defending Tate said that some matters up strength and vitality as free men meet and the Harrington Invitational meet. The latter two are slated for the local course on the farm of Thomas Chambers near Killen's Pond. Mr. Chambers for the third straight year The Friends for Frear Presi- has been kind enough to allow dent added: "Many individuals the Lions to use the course,

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of Delaware to lend their active of Mrs. Alice L. Stevenson was in 1952. Individuals with no We discussed our 4-H project assistance to Senator Frear begiven at the nurses home of the background in grain merchan-The caucus was also told that books and handed them in. We tween now and election day. We Milford Memorial Hospital on dising have gone into business the school bond bill is acutely discussed also, the all-purpose shall welcome the participation Wednesday evening, Sept. 14 by for the sole purpose of storing buildings furnished but don't bags we were selling. The meet- of all interested persons, and I the Board of Trustees of the hoshave the money to furnish them, ing was then adjourned and invite them to communicate pital. Mrs. I. G. Burton and Mrs. obtained Government loans from

Mrs. Stevenson's fellow workers, the Small Business Administrahospital's most highly respected Nearly 50 firms received total lets and Corvairs to everyone in workers made a presentation of justified but long overdue.

#### McDowell Blasts Farm Program

Congressman Harris B. Mc-Dowell, Jr., speaking before the Delmar, Del., Women's Demo- Wyatt, Karen Minner, Virginia Tullock. Coach Harold McDonald's Har- cratic Club in the Delmar Fire- Jo Richardson, and Gloria Welch. is drilling for the upcoming hill house this week said that "my ons behind them and this year's son Farm programs now or reteam should be stronger since pudiate his Party's record of sel." the first five men are seasoned the past 7 1/2 years. A recdistance runners and are all ord which has driven the farmer state, who will seek support for present for the first time on the to the brink of economic banksame team. Only reserves have ruptcy." "I call upon my oppo- Opens at been lost by graduation since nent," McDowell said, "to ex-Harrington pioneered the spot in plain to the farmers of Dela-Bridgeville ware his candidate for the Presi-Eight meets have been carded dency, Mr. Nixon, his own, and of which three are of the in- his Party's responsibility for the

Farm income, down 20%

Interest charges, up 2000%

tion operations:

1953 - 1958, \$4 billion loss ment stocks have grown to allbillion bushels — nearly four the Small Business Administrafamily including trustees and facilities for storage of Governtheir wives, doctors and their ment grain and had their CCC employees. Mrs. Stevenson has storage payments exceeding \$1 "The 1961 Corvair line has served the hospital for nearly million each during calendar Sudlersville fireman's parade.

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"1. Under Benson, the follow-

Farm purchasing power, down m.

Farm surpluses, up 400% get, up 700%

Transportation charges, up

Government, almost nonexist- the field. As they used to say ent more than 10 years ago, has in Brooklyn of the now-departed become a \$500 million a year Dodgers "just wait until next industry. Since 1953, Govern- year", or the one after that. time record levels, totaling 4.2 Summer Music A large group of the hospital tion to build or expand storage forty-seven private lessons. The

The most recent honor came

#### Flower Show Successful at **Asbury Church**

At the meeting of the Ever Ready Class of Asbury Church W.S.C.S. Plans new president, Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, presided. The principal item of business was the reports Milford Tuesday from the various departments of the flower show that was held last Wednesday evening.

quite a few vegetable; for it 10 a.m. seemed that everything in that Mrs. Ray Mears, Secretary of were awarded prizes for their officer of these Seminars. efforts and were:

The exhibition of hobbies, an- A condensed session for the "Bowers Beach" painted by Mrs. nursery at evening session. Carroll Stone, of Felton, and "The Old Mill" painted by Mrs. Howard Cooper of Harrington. Be- tion and Service, Christian Soman of that department she dis- lications, spiritual life, and all qualified herself and Mrs. Stone other members of every society received the award.

The financial report of each department was most gratifying, and the class voted to give all proceeds to reduce the church sion?

The program consisted of an invocation and remarks by the pastor, the Rev. Olin J. Shockley Mrs. Howard Link. "Hertiage and Jr., and two dramatized songs. Horizons in Home Missions"-The first was by a group of chil- Miss May Watson. "Alcohol and Blanket Day" led by Nancy Broce, Phyllis Holson, Judith

The second was a duet sung by rington High cross-country squad opponent, the Republican candi- Lois Larrimore in a grandmoth- ship booklet, "The Word—in our lican leadership—in the form of it in 1953. He added that with citizens' group being developed and dale season. The locals date for Congress, must either er's costume and Marilyn Jarrell Midst," will be reviewed by Mrs. Vice President Richard M. Nixhave two highly successful seas- accept the scandals of the Ben- as a teen-ager. Their song was Milton Manlove and Mrs. Byron on and Ambassador Henry Cab-

## H.H.S. Eleven

By Keith S. Burgess

Cocah Bill Smith's Harrington High football Lions open this

The locals are given little chance of victory since as of Agriculture Department Bud- Friday only 13 men were in uniform. Several more lads have Benson's office budget, up reported since but they will not be able to be in top shape by opening day.

The Lions play an eight game schedule with but one non-con-Consumer food prices, up 5% ference foe. After fairly good Commodity Credit Corpora- seasons the first three years, it appears that 1960 will have to 1933 - 1952, 13 million profit be a rebuilding year. Interest is low at the varsity level, but "2. Storage of grain for the high at the junior high end of

#### Program Successful At Felton School

The Felton school instrumental nusic department has just completed the most successful summer program in the history of Coady Solos the school. Fifty-seven students took a total of three hundred summer program started on June 13 and ended on August 19.

The high school band was victorious in four different parades. They won first prize at Greensboro and Slaughter Beach. They came in second at the

man's Parade at Bridgeville was presented a check as a token commercial warehousemen have school band was awarded the completed an extensive ground Mr. Smith is planning a big of appreciation for her loyal de- been double the cost of storing third prize for being adjudged training course in rotary wing 'open house" at his dealership to voted service by the board of grain in Government bins. A the third best band. This is a aircraft principles and will reintroduce the new '61 Chevro- Trustees. In adition, her fellow cut in these rates was not only high honor for a small school in ceive flight instruction in the competition with many of the Navy's Bell, Vertol, or Sikorsky a gift as evidence of their respect "The Department of Agricul- larger schools and bands in the helicopter.

### ROCKEFELLER SURPRISED: **DEMOCRATS OPPOSE BOGGS**

## Seminars at

Mrs. W. Edgar Timmons, Millsboro, Dover District WSCS pre- Republican dinner in Camden, Despite the havor wrought by sident, announces that the 1960-61 Rockefeller stressed the need hurricane "Donna" as she passed educational Seminars will be for modernization and improvthrough this vicinity two days held in Calvary Church, Milford, ing state governmental structbefore the show, and to the Tuesday, September 27, with reamazement of everyone there was gistration and purchase of literaa good collection of flowers and ture at 9:30 a. m., convening at Democrats' opposition to reform,

line had been ruined. The win- Missionary Education and Service ners of the most "Blue Ribbons" of the District, is the presiding

Reservation for lunch is \$1.25. Women's Division-Miss Ros- Please mail check for lunch reanna Messick, of Houston; Men's servations to Mrs. Otis Webb, R. Division — Wiliam W. Sharp; D. 4, Box 210, Milford, by Fri-Girl's Division—Virginia Jo Rich- day, September 23. A nursery will ardson; Boy's Division—Scott be provided for all pre-school proved services—it seems incredchildren.

tiques, and amateur painting was benefit of the working women very interesting and attractive. and young mothers will be held The committee asked everyone in Jones Memorial Hall, Wesley who visited that department to Church, Georgetown, Thurs, Sept. vote for the painting that was 29, with the purchase of litermost pleasing to him. The result ature at 7 p.m., convening at Delaware election campaign. The of the voting was a tie between 7:30 p.m. No reservations or GOP has built its platform

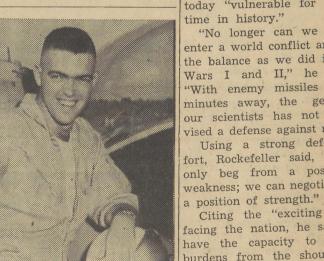
The president, vice-president, secretaries of Missionary Educacause Mrs. Cooper was the chair- cial relations, literature and pubarde urged to attend. Will you please have at least six from your society attend either the term as governor to put New day session or the evening ses-

> The 1960-61 approved studies will be presented as follows: Christian Responsibility"— Mrs. Granville Tyndall. "Basic Christian Beliefs"—Mrs. Lawrence

The program book and woryear will be shown in a "Litera- Congress — to preserve the ture Wedding", directed by Mrs. world "forces of freedom." Albert Davidson.

#### School Custodians To Meet at Dover

aware School Custodian's Asso- believe the individual is only ciation will be held in Dover, a cog in the machine," he said. Delaware this Saturday, Sept. 24, 1960, at 2:00 p.m., in the Dov-but we must be more than that," season by visiting Bridgeville's er High School. President Earl he added. "We must have the for discussion will be the recent and women to hold the torch of afternoon. Game time is 2 p. legislation affecting salary sche- freedom throughout the world dules for school custodians, and to be seen and felt."



Cadet Eric J. Coady

## In Helicopter

A first helicopter solo flight Felton Wins was completed while serving with Helicopter Training Squad-Softball Playoff ron Eight at the Ellyson Naval Auxiliary Landing Field, Pen-Championship sacola, Fla., Aug. 23, by Naval Cadet Eric J. Coady, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Coady of Route 3, Harrington.

He attended Illinois Institute

of Technology. In preparation for qualifica-

Upon completion of his heli-The band also played two con- copter training Sept. 26, he will the U.S. Navy.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday night it seems "incredible" that Delaware Democrats are "lined up against" Gov. J. Caleb Boggs' "New Day for Delaware" gov-

ernment reorganization program. In a speech before a sellout

Commenting on the Delaware Rockefeller said:

"Sometimes I wonder what the Democrats do stand for. Waste? Inefficiency? Poor service to the people?

In view of the tremendous benefits to be achieved through government reorganization- in economy, in efficiency, and imible to me that the Democrats here should be 'lined up against you in your efforts to modernize the state structure and methods

of doing business," he said. Rockefeller thus put his finger on the central issue in the around the reorganization program, while the Democratic key features of reorganization and endorses the commission form of government which it says has

'served Delaware so well." Rockefeller outlined to the Kent County dinner audience the steps he has taken in his

York on a pay-as-you go basis. Expressing regret that he had been forced to recommend a big tax increase in his first year as governor, Rockefeller drew applause when he revealed that he plans to give New Yorkers a 10 per cent tax rebate now that the ship of state is in the black

Rockefeller did not neglect the national or international is-

sues in the campaign. He said it will take Repub-Gibson. The literature of the ot Lodge and a GOP-controlled

"We live in a period of basic conflict, not military alone, nor diplomatic, nor economic, but a conflict of ideas between those of us who believe in freedom The annual meeting of the Del- of the individual and those who

"We are the symbol of hope,

He warned that America is today "vulnerable for the first

time in history." "No longer can we leisurely enter a world conflict and swing the balance as we did in World Wars I and II," he warned. "With enemy missiles only 30 minutes away, the genius of our scientists has not yet de-

vised a defense against missiles." Using a strong defense effort, Rockefeller said, "we can only beg from a position of weakness; we can negotiate from

Citing the "exciting future" facing the nation, he said, "we have the capacity to lift the burdens from the shoulders of mankind." He suggested that the solu-

a series of regional confedera-"We know that many of the 50-odd nations we give aid today (Continued on Page 8)

tion to the problems of many

underdeveloped nations may be

Felton won the playoff championship in the Harrington Softball League for the second straight year as they nosed out the Harrington Athletic Club 6-5 in 10 innings. The series went the limit as each club had won two games in the best of five series prior to the deciding tilt. Ernest Fletcher, a former Harringtonian, led Felton at the plate with three hits. Manager Cliff Chamber, Harry Fisher and Bill Wheeler chipped in with

For H.A.C. Harold Brown, Bill certs at the Church Fair during be designated a Naval Aviator Johnson, Gary Harrington, Martheir Centennial celebration on and commissioned an Ensign in vin Brown and Sheldon Hayman

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## FARROW'S TRIP TO

Turnpike, onto the Ohio Turnpike

tags passed me and a few miles are mostly mansions.

ed later than ours, though.

them quite large, with very nice national contest.

Mullett Lake and wanted to go home. swimming, but a storm came up, you can take the ferry from there ferry from there to St. Ignace and return over the bridge by bus, but as I was going west I ster I decided to get my ticket from Altoona, then the Pennsylvania let it go and I did not know where it was so it was like Ignace to Mackinac Island. It

showered most of the day. The only modes of transportation on the island are foot, bicycle or surrey, so like the rest of the tourists I took the surrey It was cold enough to have blankets across our legs, plus a rubber blanket to help keep dry. The company that has the surreys has over 300 horses in their stables and the drivers change teams after every second trip. After riding over the island it is understandable why, as it is very hilly and that day, quit muddy. In the winter the horses are sent to the mainland as all their food must be ferried in and in the winter the Straits are frozen.

There are only three motor vehicles on the island, all emergency, fire engine, ambulance and police car, although I saw police on bicycles.

The summer home of the Governor of Michigan is on the Island and is a pretty white house. The Grand Hotel is a beautiful building and the gardner is from Holland. The flower beds were very pretty with so many colors. It seemed so odd to see the porters pushing luggage through the streets in carts, but it beat

I was quite surprised to learn from one of the shop keepers that there is no bank on the island. They depend on the tourists for change.

carrying them to and from the

docks and hotels.

While on the trip around the island I was talking with a couple who had been on a boat trip through the Soo locks and it sounded quite interesting and I would have liked to have gone but time did not allow. The lady said the boat is locked in and raised with the freighters on the American side and when you return you come back through the Canadian locks.

As I drove along the north shore of Lake Michigan it was still storming and the white caps on the lake reminded me of the ocean when it is rough.

While driving along I noticed several signboards advertising Post cereals and I thought the girl was winking. Sure enough I drove slowly when I noticed the next one and the sign was arranged so it appeared she was following you with her eyes as you drove by and one time her eyes were closed, then as you go along they open. It sure gave me a queer feeling until I discoverd I was not dreaming.

ed out the window there were walks.

driving west on the Ohio Turn- took the Lake Drive through Mil- ticed a number of police station- the Roof, on top of the Sherman pike a Cadillac with Delaware waukee and home along there ed on the stairways and balconleton a Carry later a Carry later at least 90 days of active service, further on it was stopped by the Stopped for a couple of days man band, dressed in clown suits, Michigan.

side of the road and the driver near Kenosha, Wisconsin. There came into the lobby and naturalwaved me to stop. He asked if I was a private beach but to get ly a crowd gathered when they would stop at the next service into the lake the stones were started to play. One elderly man ner there in my last night in Hobo' dog is the star of "My Dog ceptions to this 90-day service restation and send him some gas, terrible and at first the water asked a young lady wearing a as he was out. He and his wife seemed very cold but not too bad "Nixon" dress to dance with him were from Wilmington on their after you were in for a while. and I was afraid he was going

there also. I later learned from detour between I decided not to ed another tune he grabbed her some members of the Delaware go back. Drove into Kenosha and and she was more winded than delegation that he had been there while eating breakfast I learned he. Shortly afterward Vice-Prebut our paths never crossed in there was to be a Shriner's pa- sident Nixon entered the lobby rade that afternoon. Roamed on his way to a luncheon. He Also on the Turnpike I passed a around the city for a while then stopped for a few minutes and potato truck from Oak Hall, Va. found a cool spot to wait for the the crowd cheered. Ohio is a pretty State with roll- parade. While I was waiting I One of the young ladies in one Ohio is a pretty State with roll-ing farm lands. Their crops seem-saw one Rambler after another of the information booths of the shows. Delaware and Maryland within one year from the date it pass by and when I asked a man Active Young Republicans asked pike and did not have a traffic theatre fans will have the oppor- was sent to you. Left the Turnpike at Toledo why there were so many he in- a reporter if he could get her a light until I hit route 100 at tunity to see Jules Verne's "The —QI am eligible for a VA grant

of Michigan. Stopped in Lansing, riding in Oldsmobile convertibles, able to get an extra ticket and the State Capitol, and the man There were two mounted patrols, gave it to her and she told me at the service station asked how one from Milwaukee and the it was for a friend of hers who employment is here in Delaware. Black Horse Patrol from Chicago. is a foreigner here studying and The Oldsmoboile plant there is There were several bands, is quite interested in politics. closing for change of style for Chanters and floats, most of That night when he arrived at the new model, but so too is the which advertised the Shriner's the Amphitheater I was talking

I was surprised that Michigan twirling contest in the city and the man who was Mayor of Paris, is as flat as it is and the roads the restaurants were swamped France, for many years. When are very straight, with speed with people. I talked with some Governor Rockefeller entered his limit 60 miles on all roads. There people who had come out from box seat just before the keynote were many picnic areas, most of Sharon, Pa. I believe it was a speech, trying to keep his appear-

tables and benches, not rough I met a couple from Missouri said "That was quite sneaky, wood like the ones along our and we tried our luck on a min- wasn't it?" iature golf course then I drove a On one of my return trips There are many lakes in Michi- Go-Kart. There was a track next from the convention hall, I saw gan, in fact you are hardly ever to the golf course and I was anx- a train on the Rock Island Railout of sight of one. Stayed near Mullett Lake and wanted to go

through the northern part of Michigan I decided to drive over rad Hilton Hotel, National Con- it pulling into the yards. the Mackinac Bridge, the longest vention Headquarters, and when The next day President Eisen "Can Can". It is very good.

107 N. E. Front Street

Went to the morning session just as I got there four helicop- Reese Theatre

way to Iowa and then to the con- There was a music festival in to have a heart attack as he nevvention. I told him I was going Milwaukee but as there was a er stopped. Whenever they start-

through the center of the State All the Shrine officers were he tried, but with not luck. I was 800 miles. Buick plant at Wilmington and hospitals for crippled children. with him and learned that is all other General Motors plans. The next day there was a baton was Bruni Bucaille, the son of ance a secret, the young fellow

as the Aero Train and was built On the way to Chicago I pass- by the Budd Company as an exso that was out. Would have stayed longer but it continued to ing Station. I had often heard Atlantic City and Philadelphia about it and it is a huge place. and then was put on the Pitts-I went to Delaware Headquart- burgh run and I rode it once

suspension bridge in the world, I got there I saw a parade that hower arrived. It was raining in which crosses the Straits of Mac- lasted for about two hours. There the morning and his trip was denaw between Lakes Huron and was lots of excitement. That layed a couple of hours because Michigan. Took the ferry from St. "Garage of the storm. I went to the top of the Prudential Building and

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oft he convention and on my way ters took off from the air strip back to the city stopped off at in Lake Michigan on their way the Hilton and just as I arrived out to O'Hare Field to meet the Notes there Vice-President Nixon and President and his party. I was his wife, Pat, were driving up. standing on a corner of Jackson Several people told me they Stayed along the shores of There were thousands of people and Michigan Avenue's when he Never let "Happy Times" pass enjoyed reading about my trip Green Bay and when I stopped and movie and TV cameras, and turned into it and he looked so you by! Yes, more than ever, Delto the Republican National Con- for dinner the restaurant was confetti by the tons. I learned the good, had a good tan and his us- aware and Maryland fans are vention in 1956 so I am writing near the water edge but there next day they swept up ten tons. ual smile. Mrs. Eisenhower was learning that all good times are this story about my trip to the was a nice lawn and when I look- It was ankle deep on the side- in the next car with the wife of not at the end of the rainbow. ice-connected disability and I

Drove out the Pennsylvania wild rabbits playing on the grass. Went into the Hilton and af-They would stop every once in ter looking around the various John Rollins entertained the Deland spent the first night in Ohio. a while and then run for cover. booths set up in the basement, aware delegation after the con-Followed Lake Michigan and came up into the lobby and no-vention session, in the House on of the season is set for this Friies. A few minutes later a Ger- there was a good view of Lake

Thursday morning as I wanted to Reese Theatre to see this giant be filled out. Is there a time limget home for the last day of the all family show. Fair, so watched Vice-President Nixon and Ambassador Lodge about "The Lost World." Newsgive their acceptance speeches over TV.

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Queen" at the Reese, Friday and which you have already acquired. Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

#### Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-My father, a World War Two veteran, died of a nonserv- al allowance? All roads lead to Movie Center, may be able to receive VA pen- of the public record or the church where top entertainment is the sion since I am under eighteen record of your marriage. Either the active service requirements one or the other. A certified one which apply to my deceased fa- who keeps the records, in the

new "Stop, Look and Laugh" part of it during wartime. Also, with the Three Stooges, the rol- he must have been discharged I had heard so much about licking, rib-tickling, laugh spree under other than dishonorable the Stock Yard Inn so had din- of the screen. London, the 'littlest conditions. There are certain ex-Chicago. It has many dining Buddy," the co-feature, plus an quirement which your nearest

it on mailing this form back to A-If you want VA to consid-

praise for this unusual, picture, fective date of your application, On the return trip I came out "The Lost World". Critics say it's the form you received must be

Interchange and drove north formed me they were made there. ticket to one of the sessions and Downingtown. A distance of over Lost World" at the Reese Thea- for a "wheelchair house," but I tre, Sunday and Monday, Sept. have already purchased a home 25 and 26 with "The Valley of on my own. Could I use this the Redwoods" as a co-feature. | grant to pay off the mortgage?

> M.G.M.'s "The Time Machine" | ing" grant may be used to pay with Art Linkletter's "The Snow off the indebtedness of a home

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Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads | Geraldine Brooks, 29, Wyoming.

#### Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Eugene F. Smith, 24, and Margaret A. Jacobs, 23, both of Smy-

Edward Allen Fehl, 23, and Patricia Ann Galt, 21, both of

Joseph Benjamin Ray Jr., 22, Cheswold, and Patricia Anne Wuesterhagen, 21, Dover.

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V. F. W. will hold its first fall Atlas Powder Company. The meeting Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.

Greenwood Volunteer Fire Com- Goldey Beacom School of Busi-At this time nomination of offi- duPont Company. cers will be held. The nominat-

titled "Citizen" and will feature Shoffner, the county agent. some of the work and program for the scouts. Come out and several sample of textiles to see visit us. If any one knows of how many of the members could mate so far as to the exact damnew boys who are interested in recognize and were familiar with age done to the orange crop but "It may be easier to accelerate Greenwood ,Mr. and Mrs. Laua part of this, contact either them. Then Miss Shoffner prea part of this, contact either Sented a skit entitled "Textile Michael Yeako or any scout. The age group is from 8-11.

Not only fresh fruit supplies, but canned and frozen citrus ful that their learning has a di-Monday evening.

meet on Sept. 27, Tuesday evelinhabitants of Textile Town were At the meat counter this week- live," Dr. Perkins said. ning at 6 p.m. for fellowship and cotton, linen, silk and wool. Cot- end there are many "specials". Be The overriding consideration covered dish supper at the Green- ton and linen were used 3000 careful. All "specials" are not before all of us is whether, wood Educational Building. Bring years ago. Silk was developed quite so; for example, many through individual freedom, the ton on Saturday evening. your family and friends, and in China and the making of wool- steaks have been selling during United States can meet the mandon't forget the covered dish!

where he preached last Sunday manufacturing. Silk today does Tuesday and Wednesday.

Catherine Mervine, also a native our strongest fibers.

uniting Miss Loura Lea Hall, the extension office in George- ply of sweet potatoes. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey town, free of charge, by any in- More baking potatoes are here expended in settling the west." E. Hall, 127 Murphy Road, Fair- terested person. W. Meredith of Greenwood.

officiated at the double ring cere- to atend. mony and David Rule was acoly- There will be a home coming rieties now available are green rection of J. Robert King. Monorganist and the Rev. Everett Church, Greenwood, Sunday at McIntosh, Golden Delicious and ing of classes for the 1960-61 aca-Isaacs of Elmer, N. J., was vocal- 2 p.m. The speaker will be the Jonathans. Melons continue to be demic year.

The bride, given in marriage embroidered silk organza over peau de soie which was designed by the bride and made by her mother. The gown was fashioned with a basque waist and had low cut neckline in both front and back with long embroidered silk organza sleeves. The full skirt lay in folds and was trimmed at the back waist with clustered rosebuds above a peau de soie bustle that extended to a chapel bustle that extended to a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed County Soybean pearls and sequins. The bride Support to Be \$1.80 carried a bride's Bible with a cascade of white asters and rose- The price of 1960-crop soybean buds ascented with sterling sil- will be supported at \$1.80 per ver rosebuds.

bride's sister from Wilmington Agricultural Stabilization and was matron of honor. Miss Rena Conservation Committee an-C. DiDonato, Wilmington, was nounced Thursday. The local rate bridesmaid. Miss Donna Jean is based on a national average Lynch, Selbyville, and Miss Lori support price of \$1.85 per bushel, Ann Sisson, Hyattsville, Md., the same as the rate for 1959. nieces of the bridegroom, were Soybean price support will be flower girls. All were dressed carried out as in the past through alike in white embroidered silk loans on farm and warehouseorganza over plum peau de soie sored soybeans and through purwith layender organza bustles. chase agreements. Minimum re-Their hats were of shaded pur- quirements for support eligibility ple asters ascented with sterling correspond to requirements for silver rosebuds. The flower girls No. 4 soybeans, except for moiscarried flower baskets and drop- ture content, which cannot be ped white and sterling silver more than 14 per cent. To be elirosebuds.

was best man for his brother. duced in 1960. The ushers were Messrs. H. Earl Loans and purchase agreements Hall, Wilmington, brother of the will be available from harvest bride, Donald J. Lynch, Selby- through January, 31, 1961. Loans ville, and Barry N. Sisson, Hy- will mature May 31, 1961. attsville, Md., brothers-in-law of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was the bridegroom's nephew, Master Barry Ray Sisson of Hyattsville, Md.

For her daughter's wedding, wine Raceway saw Vernon Crank Mrs. Hall chose a dress of laven- and Allen Myer receive the gold der organza over plum peau de watches awarded to the drivers soie fashioned with a round neck- with the best percentages for line and paneled skirt. She wore the meet. crystal jewelry and selected a Felton's Stafford brought Lescorsage of white rosebuds.

a dress of rose lace over taffeta this one get by despite several with a round neckline and sheath earlier successes by this pacer. skirt. She wore pearl jewelry and Mr. Stafford owns and trains a corsage of white rosebuds. Leslie, also.

as a present from the bride's and Sussex Raceway here. Fran-

I. duPont High School and Goldey Beacom School of Business, is Delaware Food The Greenwood Memorial Ladies Auxiliary to Post 7478 of the velopment Department of the Market Report bridegroom is a graduate of The Ladies Auxiliary to The Greenwood High School and

ing committee: Roberta Smith, the Greenwood Home Demonit can be salvaged. chairman; Mildred Lofland and stration Club, held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Tuesday The Cub Scout Pack will meet evening, Sept. 13, some very in-Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m in the Fire teresting facts regarding textiles Hall. The program will be enShoffron the county agent.

First there was a quiz using in various materials. The mem- fruits and juices will be affected rect relationship to the crisis-be-The W.C.T.U. local chapter will bers learned that the first four by the damage Donna did.

of Greenwood, and was graduat- that textile fiber products carry and money is concerned. Veal must realize that there is one ed from Asbury College, Wilmore, a label giving the generic or prices are unchanged. Ky., and has completed one year family names and percentages by Look for bargains on roasting this and all universities. It is to at Drew Theological Seminary, weight of the fibers in the pro- hens, fryers, broilers and on large gain intellectual substance. This Madison, N. J. He plans to trans- duct. Each generic name desig- sized turkeys. Cornish hens and can be done only by total abfer to a seminary closer to Dela- nates a kind of fiber that differs ducklings are also good buys. sorption in your courses and in origin. Fibers in each generic The winter-type vegetable is through the stimulation of the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield classification perform in a similar beginning to come to market in mind which the university pro-

Delmar on Sunday afternoon. and pressing temperatures, to to 20 cents a pound. Cauliflower, Emphasizing that students in Sunday breakfast guests at the spot removal and storage. Become broccoli, acorn squash, butter nut other lands are more industrious home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Da- familiar with generic names. squash and October beans are than those in America, Dr. Pervis were Mrs. Woodrow Draper They will be your key to pro- other fall vegetables, gradually kins said, "They understand that and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. per care. If a manufacturer uses replacing summer vegetables. the only remaining frontier on a trade name he must pair it with Be sure to enjoy the last of this planet is the limitless fron-Aldersgate Methodist Church the generic name. For example, the home-grown tomatoes as the tier of the mind. Your counterin Wilmington was the scene of a Orlon Acrylic Fiber. A pamphlet season is fast coming to a close. parts abroad know that to open very beautiful wedding ceremony entitled "Clues to Clothing Care Excellent sweet corn is available further this frontier requires as Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Labels" can be secured from this week, as well as a good sup-much hard work, sacrifice and

fax, and Nelson Watson Meredith, We were asked not to forget er white potatoes are in good more than 2500 students, facul-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson that Oct. 26 is County Achieve- supply and quality is good with ty, parents and friends was held | ment Day and will be held in prices very reasonable.

Rev. Edwin Thomas, a former minister of this church. The choir by her father, wore a gown of embroidered silk organza over will be great composers. They

bushel in Kent County, chairman Mrs. Kenneth L. Roberts, the R. H. Wilson of the Kent County gible for support under the 1960 Samuel Meredith, Greenwood, operation, soybeans must be pro-

#### Harness Bits

Give-away night at Brandy-

lie V. Hayes in again at 9 to 1 The bridegroom's mother chose odds in 2:04.4. The bettors let

A reception was held in the Francis Quillen of Harrington, Fellowship Hall of the church. a part-time driver, is doing well They will enjoy a wedding trip in the early going at the Kent parents. They will be at home at cis picked up some additional 2303 Inglewood Drive, Fairfax. starts when Jim Stokely, another The bride, a graduate of Alexis Harringtonian, was injured.

Last week the story of Donna was fresh. This week the damage is being counted. The storm delt Univ. of Del. pany will hold the first fall meetness. He is associated with the a terrific blow to the Florida citing on September 23 at 8 p.m. Treasurer's Department of the rus crop. It left enough fruit scattered on the ground to fill Holds Freshman an estimated 15 to 25 million box-At the September meeting of es. The bad news is that none of Convocation

most, so it looks as if this type before the largest undergraduate it is considerable.

en goods was one of the oldest the week for 75 cents a pound, power needs in numbers and The Rev. Everett Cahall Isaacs, industries. Rayon was the first however, they went up during quality required for this scientific native of Greenwood, has been man made fiber. It was manu- the weekend sales in many places. age as satisfactorily as can the appointed pastor of St. Georges factured at Marcus Hook, Pa., in Be sure to check prices during Russians, Dr. Perkins declared. Methodist Church. The charge 1910. Many changes have been the week because there are many "In a very real sense," he said and Mrs. Issued at Marcus Hook, Fa., in the week because there are many "In a very real sense," he said and Mrs. Issued at Marcus Hook, Fa., in the week because there are many and Mrs. Issued at Marcus Hook, Fa., in the week because there are many and Mrs. Issued at Marcus Hook, Fa., in the week because there are many and Mrs. Issued at Marcus Hook, Fa., in the week because there are many and the week because the week because there are many and the week because includes Summit Bridge Church made through the years in the food buys found on Monday, "by entering upon a new year of overing up

years ago. Wool that used to be are, lamb—the combination pack- specialized intellectual talents." Mr. Isaacs will move to St. ravaged by moths is now moth ages, leg-of-lamb, and shoulder Dr. Perkins warned that the dren, five and three. Mr. Isaacs new labeling law which has pot roast and a few steaks be- gedies." went through the public schools gone into effect. The act requires ing the best bet, as far as quality "First of all," he said, "you Sunday evening. Other guests

and Ellen and Miss Bonnie Yea- manner and require a similar larger supply now. Kale and vides through such special enterko, were callers at the home of type of care. Generic names are spinach are back at the counter prises as lectures, exhibits, con-Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier of a clue to proper washing, drying with prices ranging from 18 cents certs and visiting scholars."

plentiful, particularly honey Andrewville dews, cranshaws and casabas. Cantaloupes are now coming from the west and prices are up about

The United States Department Dr. John A. Perkins, president of Agriculture further states that of the University of Delaware, the indications are 25% or better called for a year of "active minds of the grapefruit crop is lost. The moving at a tempo swift and will be scarce. There is no esti-student body in the history of rington.

the tempo on the campus if stu- rence Hammond called to see set world within which both called to see Mr. and Mrs. Jack

university work, you are helping evening. at 10 a.m. and St. Georges, at not turn yellow like that of many Meats to check this weekend to meet your country's need for

Georges with his wife, the former proofed. Nylon we find is one of chops; pork—smoked picnics, U. S. as a nation and students ham, and a few chops. Beef re- as a group must gird themselves ters called to see Mrs. Lizzie Butof Greenwood, and their two chil- The members learned about the mains a good buy with rib roast, to avert "minor and major tra- ler Sunday afternoon.

fundamental reason for attending

self-denial as your forebearers

and prices are edging down. Oth- The convocation, attended by The Rev. James R. Hughes Georgetown. The public is invited Apples are the best buy at the 9 a.m. Music was provided by fruit counter this week. The va- the university band under the dite. Mrs. Bernice Brady was the service at Grace Methodist cooking apples, Red Delicious, day also marked the official open-

A family picnic was held at the Cordrey is visiting her sister home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Ella Cordrey visited E. Ryan on Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scarbor- of Dover Tuesday. ough, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Stella Wilson, of Milford; Mr. and Ronnie and Robin were dinner Mrs. William Paskey and daughter, Janet, of Felton; Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Roberts and children, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood day. Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie and son, Rickie, Ernest L. Gleason, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mrs. Earl Workman, Mrs. Gertrude Deputy, Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan and son, David, all of Har-

The Rev. Miss Etta Clough of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Mrs. Leonard Outten and son, Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rust on Sunday afternoon. Prettyman and daughter's, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lay- and Mrs. Norman Outten. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Selders!

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey on and daughters, Bonnie and Don-

Mrs. Donald Jones and daugh-Mrs. Lillian Kenton.

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Lillian Kenton and sister, Blanche

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visitwere Mrs. William Walls and children of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Billings,

#### Mrs. Edith Billings visited Mrs. Burrsville Lillian Kenton Sunday. Mrs. Ella

ning at Bethel Church at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten

nor of their daughter, Karon's,

and Mrs. Walter Paskey and Mr.

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ten, Walter and Karon, Mr. and

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Union-Worship service 10 a.m. Francis Baker Sunday. Mrs. Howard Spicer visited her daughter, Mrs. Roger Butler Friford superintendent. Robert Bell of Ohio visited his

niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family last sermon by the minister. Rally day service Sunday eve-

Norman Outten superintendent. The program will feature guests The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church the guest speaker. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis callgave a dinner last Sunday in honwith a good attendance and plan- Welch Sunday afternoon. ned a supper to be held Oct. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker tenth birthday. Those present were Walter Outten, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker and Mrs. Mary Stafford attended the supper on Friday night at Greenwood given by the Sou-

thern States Feed Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Saunders Church services for the Burrs- of Dover and Mrs. Mildred Deville Charge, Sunday, Sept. 25, puty of Wilmington spent the the Rev. Donald Hurst, minister. evening Saturday with their aunt Ames-Worship service, 9 a.m. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charley

School 10 o'clock, Elmer Butler Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

sermon by the minister. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. School 11 o'clock, Anstine Staf- and family of Easton, spent the day Sunday with his parents, Mr. Prospect—Sunday School 10 and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr.

o'clock, Arthur Taylor superin- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collitendent. Worship Service 11 a.m., son and family and mother, Mrs. Ida Baker attended services at Wesley-Sunday School 10 a.m. Harmony Church Sunday evening when the Rev. Donald Hurst was

Francis Baker Thursday evening ed on Mr. and Mrs. Charley

at the Burrsville Community called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Singer of Denton, Md., Sunday evening.

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series, "The Affirmation of our be the subject for this Sunday. The Methodist Youth Fellow- here.

Sunday. The dinner will be serv- Porter Sr.

services will be resumed Sunday day.

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prayer; perintendent; Virginia Shultie, And the burden of life shall be lifted

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper Sunday, sented to the glory of God, by entertained their daughter and The W.C.T.U. will meet with Sharon and Wilson, of Lu-Mar-Ro kins Thomas family Easton, and son-in-law from Wilmington the Mrs. Mary Williamson, Hanley

Miss Sarah Taylor of Wilming-Faith;" "Our Faith in God", will ton spent part of last week with grove, N. J., spent the weekend her father, Arthur Taylor near with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Wilson.

ship will have a spaghetti dinner Andrew Behles and son of cently spent a few days at Ft. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and in conjunction with their regu- Lincoln were Sunday dinner Miles. lar Sunday evening meeting this guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

ed at six o'clock and the devo- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker tions and business will follow. of Milford were visitors of Mr. Gladys Messick, Mrs. Laurel The Sunday evening church and Mrs. Frank Porter Jr. Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitchens The Official Board will meet of Woodside were visiters of Mr. for its regular monthly meeting and Mrs. Walter Minner Sunday. Miss Ethel Marker of Milford The choirs will practice at their was a Saturday evening guest of

ors of friends of this section.

World-Wide Communion Serv- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter Sr. ices will be observed at Trinity were Monday night visitors of Church Sun. ,Oct. 2, in the 11 Andrew Behles and family of Lincoln.

The annual fall supper spon- Mrs. Frank Porter Jr. and sored by the O. U. R. Class of family and Betty Baker were Trinity will be held Sat., Oct. 8. Smyrna visitors Sunday. They The menu will be: turkey, with visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry C.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

VALUABLE, FEE-SIMPLE IMPROVED AND

UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE SITUATE

IN MILFORD, DELAWARE

NO. 409 EAST STREET, MILFORD, KENT CO. DELAWARE

Also Furniture and Effects Contained Therein

NO. 417 EAST STREET, Corner of 5th Street, MILFORD, KENT CO.

DELAWARE, and Unimproved LOT Known As, Lot No. 23 COLUM-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1960

As Follows, at 11 O'clock, A. M. (D.S.T.)

No. 409 East Street in fee-simple, lot 60'x120', more or less improved

by a 21/2 story frame cottage with porch front, containing two com-

plete apartments. First floor has 4 rooms, shower bath and toile

Second floor 3 rooms and full bath. Partial basement. Hot air heat, o

fired. Automatic water heater. Frame garage in rear with loft. Shade and shrubbery. This property now vacant. The furniture contained

therein will be offered, consisting of 1-7 pee. Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite; 1-5 pee. Walnut Bedroom Suite; Double Wardrobe; 1-9 pee. Mahogany Diningroom Suite; Gate Leg Table; 1-3 pee. O. S. Livingroom Suite; Studio Couch; O. S. Lounge Chairs; O. S. Rocker;

Mahogany Bookcase; Mahogany Knee Hole Deski, Pair Mahogany Lamp Tables; End Table; 8x10 and 12x15 Axmin. Rugs; Floor, Table

and Bridge Lamps; Rockers; 1-5 pce. Painted Kitchen Set; Plate Rack; 2-Modern Kenmore Gas Heaters; like new; Universal Gas Range; Wincroft Apt. size Gas Range; Norge and Westinghouse Refrigerators; Mirrors; Linol Rugs; Ladies Desk; Oak Bureau and mis-

AT 12 O'CLOCK, P. M.

No. 417 EAST STREET, S. E. CORNER of 5th STREET, MILFORD,

No. 417 EAST STREET, S. E. CORNER of 5th STREET, MILFORD, DELAWARE. in fee-simple, lot 29' 7"x120', more or less. Improved by a two story frame cottage. Livingroom with fireplace, Diningroom, Kitchen with rear enclosed porch. Second floor, 2 Bedrooms and full bath. Full basement. Coal furnace, pipeless. An ideal home, location. For title reference see Kent Co. Deed Y, Vol 13, Page 151, from Eugene L. Rogers, et. al. to Ivia V. Daniels.

At 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

WARE. Lot fronting on Columbia St. 50' with an even width for

NO. 23 COLUMBIA STREET, MILFORD, SUSSEX CO. DELA-

depth of 110' 7", more or less. Title reference see deed Record D.T.Y. Vol. 307, Page 312 at Georgetown of Sussex Co. Delaware. Deed dated May 4, 1927 from John H. Roach, Collector and Treasurer, to Robert H. C. Daniels.

St. will be offered and the bid reserved. Then the fee-simple property No. 409 East St. will be offered and the bid reserved. Then the furniture and the property will be offered as an entirety and sold in the manner producing the largest amount.

Manner of Sale—The furiture, etc. contained within No. 409 East

Terms of Sale—As to Chattels if sold separately Cash. As to

real estate—A deposit of 15% of the purchase price will be required at time and place of sale on each parcel. Balance Cash in thirty (30) days on No. 409 East St. and Lot known as #23 Columbia St. and on No. 417 East St. Balance of purchase price is missing in thirty.

No. 417 East St. Balance of purchase price in ninety (90) days, to

be paid to the owners or their agent. Taxes and all other expenses

including cost and expenses of deed or deeds including Internal Re-

venue or Documentary stamps to be paid by the purchaser or purchasers, to be adjusted to day of settlement.

N.B.—The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. By order

IRENE V. HOUSEMAN, ELIZABETH B. MORGAN, KENNETH R. WALLS AND ROBERT H. DANIELS.

2t b 9-30 exp.

Owners

BIA STREET, MILFORD, SUSSEX CO. DELAWARE

The undersigned owners will offer at Public Auction on the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates . Associate Editor and Harrisburg, Pa.

and children, Kevin and Susie, visited New York State, Niagara Falls and Canada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wooters a lovely time. and son, Kevin, recently visited relatives in Chicago, Ill., and

Fred Martin spent the weekend a quarter for adults and seventy- in Youngsville, Pa., visiting with his mother, Mrs. Frank Martin. Miss Diane Martin of Wilmington spent the weekend with her cousin, Jean Martin.

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H The Commission on Education Club met at the home of Miss lar church attendance. Life today has set Sun., Oct. 9th as Rally Sarah Moore, Monday evening. Harrington to Philadelphia. The Better Drill Club of the eexrcises will be conducted by W.B.A. met at the home of Mrs. Bible in church, the uplifting our church school during the re- Evelyn Lare, Monday evening. gular morning worship hour. The The business meeting was folannual Rally Day offering will be lowed by games and refreshments. Mrs. Virginia Clarkson see all of our members in church Remember to come to church won the door prize. Mrs. Irene this week. Please bring someone and Sunday School this Sunday: Wechtenhiser won top prize in son into the membership of the "And the hour shall be filled one of the games. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins.

Norman Oliver is recuperating at his home after being in the Milford Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and children attended the annual bazaar given at the St. Gertrude's and children, Debbie and Dennis, with her. School for Retarded Children,

Street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Miss Sarah Shaw of Penns-

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Lopes re-

entertained at their cottage at B. Carter, of Rising Sun. Big Stone Beach, Sunday, Mr. Smith and daughter, Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voss and son, Stephen and Daniel, of Har-

#### rington drove to York, Pa., last Hobbs week and spent a couple days

with Mr. Voss' brother, James, Our pastor, the Rev. Donald and family attended the funeral Notes in York and Lancaster. Later Parks attended the reception at loughby, at Federalsburg, Sunday they drove on up to Niagara Dover last Friday evening for afternoon, and his burial at East Mr. and Mrs. Morton Melvin Falls, N. Y., to spend a few days Bishop John Wesley Lord, who New Market. with Mrs. Voss' brothers, Mack succeeded Bishop Oxnam.

and Vernon Hope. They returned Our W.S.C.S. ladies having had home the last of the week, having three months' vacation will meet with Mrs. Wesley Stafford, next Eva Spencer. Keith Burgess celebrated his Wednesday afternoon.

The interior of the church here ers boys last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Cot- has been painted and the win- Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. P. ter visited Harrington friends dows new glassed by contractor E. Trippe, called on Mrs. L. H. recently. Mr. Cotter, who taught Dawson Fountain.

French and Spanish at Harring- Ervin S. Pippin Jr. a student ton High for eight years, now is at the State Teacher's College, Wayne, and Perry, were Sunday studying French on a fellowship Salisbury, spent last weekend at evening guests of his parents, Mr. at Penn State University, State his home here.

College, Pa. His mother, Mrs. Walter Todd and son, Charlotte Cotter, has moved from Mark Wesley, Federalsburg, spent Francis H. Trice Jr., and their last week with her aunt, Mrs. new baby daughter, Sharon Lou, Thirty-two Harrington High Roland Towers and family. Mr. at Church Sunday . agriculture students and their Todd was a weekend guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler visited his Mrs. B. B. Allen and Mrs. Ruth the Allentown, Pa., Fair Tuesday. mother, Mrs. Lewis Butler last Price, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moore of Friday.

Church Hill, Md., spent Saturday Mrs. Wesley Stafford and Shawith his mother, Mrs. Potosi ron visited her mother, Mrs. May Wright, and sister, Mrs. Mabel Harry Nixon of Chester, Pa., McKnatt, last Wednesday. and Mrs. Anna Wyatt of Wilm-

Miss Ellen Butler, having spent ington were guests of Mrs. Vir- last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, re-James Godwin of Dover was a turned to her Washington, D. C., visitor of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, home Sunday evening, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ann Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler Butler, who is spending this week were weekend guests of Mr. and

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. L. their guest, Conrad Cohen, of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates Milford, a junior student at Wesand Mrs. Florence Von Goerres tern Maryland College.

visited Fenwick Island, Ocean Mrs. Eva Spencer, Denton City, and Chincoteague recently. spent last weekend with Mrs. Monday overnight guest of Mr. Lewis Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Founchildren, Debbie and Dennis, was Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain the former's mother, Mrs. Pauline day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hertain and family were recent Sun-

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Sunday School starts at 10 College in Salisbury. o'clock with classes for all ages. Morning worship is at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas This Sunday our speaker will were Sunday evening guests of be Don Zimmer.

Mrs. Lewis Butler and guest, Mrs. Last Sunday we welcomed back Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sut-Ricky Sharp visited the Tow- cliffe, who have been visiting in England for the past six weeks.

The new teachers for our Ju-

nior Department are Mrs. Hackett and Miss Louisa Howard. The former teacher, Maurice Howard, is now attending State Teachers

Last Sunday an inspiring message was brought to us by Fred Monroe. It is always a pleasure and privilege to have Mr. Monroe as our speaker.

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#### ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

FORMERLY

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Open Every Day of the Week

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The BEST in FOODS

Saturday, September 24th, 1960

23 HEAD OF CATTLE

gus first calf heifers with calves by side; 5 Holstein heifers from 5 to 8 months old; 4 Holstein steers, 3 months old; 9 Holstein heifers, 3 months old; 33 bushel of seed wheat, cleaned and tested by State of Delaware; Farmall H tractor, good; set cultivators for H tractor, with fertilizer attachments, good; 24 ft. Sears Roebuck elevator with 1 h. p. electric motor attached, good: two-row McCormick-Deering corn planter, rope trip with fertilizer attachment, good as new; two section David Bradley rotary hoe, good as new; rubber tired wagon, good: David Bradley hammermill; McCormick-Deering hammermill, good; set of Standard platform scales; David Bradley manure spreader; two-section spring tooth harrow; steel roller-land; steel roller-lawn; two-bottom 14" McCormick-Deering tractor plow: 6 foot McCormick-Deering tractor disc, good; Moyrotn grain elevator; three Oliver walking plows; dump rake; horse-drawn riding cultivator; McCormick-Deering horse-drawn mower; 12spout Ontario grain drill with fertilizer attachments; portable Craftsman compressor; 1-4 h. p. electric motor; set dehorners; Cunningham gasoline motor; Unico pressure grease gun; bench saw; 4-hole Unico pig feeder; 8-hole pig feeder; numerous carpenter tools; numerous garden tools, pitchforks, shovels, hoes; two walking cultivators; three coal brooder stoves and hovers; hand corn sheller; wheel barrow; lot hanging chicken feeders; dirt scoop; dump rake; bench grinder with motor; several sets of harness; four horse collars, good; double and single trees; some snow fence; one roll of one-inch mesh chicken wire, 12", good; two-bottom 14" John Deere tractor plow; many items too numerous to mention

TERMS—CASH day of sale.

MRS. MILDRED O. NICHOLS

1t 9-23 exp.

I will offer at Public Auction on my farm, located on the Petersburg-Goldsboro Road, it being the first farm on the left past Petersburg, on

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2 first calf heifers, Holstein, with Angus calves by side; 3 An-

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

Wallpaper, new fall patterns just arrived. — Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. 

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Bargains. Harman Mobile Homes I wish to baby sit evenings. Well experienced. Sharon Kibler. Ex 8-3352. For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain 6% env. \$.75; 100 Window 6 3/4 env. \$.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office.

Flowers—Tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, pansy plants for fall planting ready now. Open weekends and
after 4 P.M. weekdays. Parker
Stone, Denton. 3t b 9-23 exp. For sale—New Duo-Therm stove, used only 4 months.—Mary Williamson, EX 8-3307. 2t 9-25 exp.

For sale—Sweet cider in barrels or jugs. Also Red Delicious, Grimes Golden and Summer Rambo apples. Now at packing house of George B. Ruos & Son. 1/4 mile North of Bridgeville on Epworth Church Road. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. EDgewater 7-5011.

#### FOR RENT

House for Rent — 6 rooms and bath. 327 Weiner Ave. Possession Oct. 1st. Amos Layton. tf 9-16

For rent—3 rooms and bath, heat, and hot water. Business couple or adults. Phone EX 8-3334. 4t 10-7 exp. Two houses for rent—Weiner Avenue. All modern improvements. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen. Ex 8-8319 or Rehoboth 7044. 6-10 tf 8-26 For rent—Apartment at 206 Weiner Ave., 3 rooms and bath, heat, phone EX 8-8097.

Furnished apt.—3 rooms and bath. Heat and electric furnished. Adults only. EX 8-3679. For rent—Trailer (one bedroom).
Howard Wagner, EXeter 8-3476.
2t b 9-30 exp.

House for rent—7 rooms and bath. Possession Oct. 1st. Call EX 8-8389. 2t 9-30 exp. For rent—house in Vernon. 4 rooms and bath. Phone EX 8-8459. 2t b 9-30 exp.

For rent—furnished apt. 3 large rooms and bath. Private entrance, TV antenna. No pets. \$40 month. Phone EX 8-8459. 2t b 9-30 exp.

For rent—2 four room apts. with bath. Corner of Commerce and Brown Sts. Norris Adams, EX 8-3570. 1t 9-23 exp. House for Rent—Available now. Elva Reese. Phone EX 8-3217. tf 9-23

For rent—Semi bungalow. All modern conveniences with refrigerator, deep freeze, electric stove, and venetian blinds. 85 Clark Street. Harrington. Morning til 10 EX 8-8071 after Call EX 8-8324. tf 9-23

#### MISCELLANEOUS There will be a bake at the Fron

Democrat headquarters, Com-ce and Fleming Sts., Sat., Oct. 1 donations appreciated. 2t b 9-30 exp.

#### WANTED

Want reliable party to take over last 8 payments on 1960 Zig Zag sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. New Machine guarantee. Write White Sewing Machine—Credit Manager, P. O. Box 65, Georgetown, Del. 3t b 9-30 exp. Wanted—White woman in mother-less home to help father with 3 school age daughters. 13 to 9 years of age, on poultry farm. One pre-ferring good home instead of high wages. Write George Brewer, R. D. #1, Box 164, Ellendale, Delaware, 1t b 9-23 exp. NOTICE

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3t 9-23 exp.

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### HELP WANTED

Help Wanted to pick up corn on ½ basis. Ready now. Walter Schiff. Ex 8-8014. 2t b 9-30 exp.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear Husband, Father, and Pop-Pop, "Jimmy Creed, who passed away two years ago, Sept. 24, 1958.

Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of someone we loved, and will never forget;
For whatever else we fail to do,
We never fail to think of you. Sadly missed by Wife, Daughter and Grandchildren 1t 9-23 exp.

#### NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL PHIL TOLKAN PONTIAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$117,235.22 to \$100,031.55 by the transfer of \$8,303.67 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus and by the redemption for retirement of 89 shares of Class A Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 6, 1960 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL SAM BLACK MOTOR COMPANY

Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$57,412.16 to \$54,020.50 by the transfer of \$891.66 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and the redemption for retirement of 25 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 16, 1960 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

SAM BLACK MOTOR COMPANY By Samuel J. Black, President 3t 10-7 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

THE FUTTERMAN CORPORATION 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 \$6,100,000.00 to \$5,800,000.00 by reducing the outstanding shares of Class B stock, \$1.00 par. by 300,000 shares. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filled with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 20, 1960 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

THE FUTTERMAN CORPORATION Robert A. Futterman, Pres. Leonard Steiner, Secty. 3t 10-7 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CONRACT FOR PRINTING DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The Delaware State Highway Department will receive bids for the printing of the Financial Statement for the Fiscal Year 1959-60. Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, October 4, 1960 in the office of the Secretary in Room 103 of the Arden Building, 11 East North Street, Dover, Delaware. Specifications and forms for bidding may be obtained at the above office.

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairma
James J. Deputy, Secretary
Dover, Delaware 2t b 9-30 exp.

Constable's Sale

Will be exposed to Public Vendue on Saturday the 24th day of September 1960, at 10 o'clock, in the morning, at the residence of Harry Greenburg, Harrington, Delaware In Mispillion Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware. The following personal property. viz:

1950 Willys Station Wagon
Ser. #663-19806
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Joe Hill, Jr. and/or Andy L. Purcell and will be sold for cash. Clarence Dyer CONSTABLE 1t b 9-23 exp

## NOTICES

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#### Race Results

Thurs., Sept. 15 1ST-\$600, D Pace, 1 m: Uncle Dudley
(Hubbard) ... \$10.40 \$ 7.10 \$3.70
Soyal Tom (Wayters) ... 9.20 4.80
Red Grattan (Looney) ... 3.20
Time—2:11.5. Dover Maid, Barara's Pride, Alden Burd, Afton
Martina, Afton Grace also started

Nartha, Atton Grace also started.

2ND—8600, D Trot, 1 m:

Speedy Bal
(Albertson) ... \$7.00 \$3.70 \$2.90
Kay Deross (Drayton) ... 4.60 2.90
Kims Memory (White) ... 3.30
Time—2:15. Magnolia's Girl, Demon Scott, Audrey P, Minnie Jenko,
Jyn's Jewell also started.

DAILY DOUBLE: (5-3) PAID \$86.80. 3RD-\$600, Pace, 1 m: Time—2:11 2-5. Bill Honey, Cadilac Kid, Hernell Rythm, Tony Elkington. Blue Flame also started.

4TH—\$800, C Trot, 1 m: Herb C , \$7.80 \$3.40 \$3.40 Lone Elm Star (Stokley) 2.80 2.60 Quinton Ann Scott (Walters) 4.20 Time—2:092-5. Calumet's Hazel, Bion Gallon, Miss White Way, Proof Positive also started.

5TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m: J. S. Adios
(Cowger) \$4.40 \$3.30 \$3.10
Upland Ho (Campbell) \$9.50 6.10
Seals Boy (Lewis) \$3.90
Time—2:13-5. Dillon C. Tally-HoHal, Nora Lassie, Mickey Biery also started.

Selector
(Hobbs) \$10.00 \$5.50 \$3.80
Dream Up (Walters) \$24.40 12.70
Homestretch Mack (Ridgeway) 5.20
Time—2:10 2-5. Dale Reynolds,
Grand H H, Direct Dee, Flash Dol
Supergal also started.

1ST—\$600, D Pace, I m:
Watson's Special
(Robinson) \$12.30 \$4.80 \$3.50
Jingo Hanover
(Hubbard) 4.70 3.60
Del Dina (Ridgeway) 5.90
Time—2:10 1-5. Dillon C., Lover
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8TH-\$1,000, B Pace, 1 m: Cindy
(Davis) \$3.60 \$3.00 \$2.90
Banner's Brother
(Burton) 5.00 3.10
Victor Lou (Quillen) 3.60
Time—2:10. Rich Reward, Mighty
Surprise, Vernon Elkington, Miss
Ethel, Wilmington Scott also start-

9TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m: Ween's Dan (Hubbard) \$4.90 \$3.30 \$3.50 Adrian Rosecroft (Long) 6.70 3.50 True Wilma (Carter) 3.50 Time—2:09. Paris Post, Guybee, Ranger McEllen, Ella Direct, Chockoyotte Lee also started.

Attendance: 2,839. Total Handle: \$79,255.

Friday, Sept. 16 1ST-\$600. D Pace, 1 m: Roland Duke

(Cowger) \_\_\_\_\_\$6.70 \$3.40 \$2.60 Marilyn Lee (Hubbard) 3.20 2.60 Miss Toledo (Wilson) \_\_\_\_\_ 2.60 Time—2:13. Morry Diamond, Camden Tronia, Cecil's Slowpoke, Fingo Fame, also started.

9TH-\$800, C Pace, 1 m: Rose Dillon
(Cowger) ... \$17.90 \$4.90
Brooke Scot (Quillen) ... 5.30 3.90
Van's Daisy (Welch) ... 9.90
Time—2:07. Frederick Direct, Peggy Guy, Rachel Rosecroft, Bonnie
Truax, Stewart's Dream, also start-

Saturday, Sept. 17

Boy, Lakeview Bill, Joy-Bohemia, Hecanpace also started. Handle: Hecanpace also started. Handle: \$4,396.

2ND—\$700, C & D Hdcp., Pace, 1 m:
Afton Claudia
(Quillen) \$11.40 \$3.50 \$3.30
Connemara (Dill) 2.60 2.70
Shamrock Sue (Long) 2.70
Time—2:10. Jim Dean, Flaming
Byrd, Dolly Jones, Ernie Joe, Adam
Brewer also started. Handle: \$7,969.

DAILY DOUBLE: 6-3; PAID \$80.00
3RD—\$700, Trot Hdcp., 1 m.
Scotch Bomb
(Looney) \$6.00 \$3.80 \$2.70
Crofton Hanover
(Buckson) 5.20 3.50
Peg Bohemia (Quillen) 2.70
Time 2:11 2-5. Prospect Boy, Star
Note, Delaware Downes, Alan Hanover, Tammy Of Herndon also started. Handle: \$9,500.

4TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Shamrock Viola
(Cowger) \$7.70 \$4.30 \$4.70
Bey Dean (Floyd) 4.80 4.20

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(Lockerman) \$9.10 \$4.60 \$3.00
Estella's Gold (White) 6.70 2.90
Lone Elm Joe (Hubbard) 3.00
Time—2:09. Jeff Dillon, Alton
Prooper, Major S. Brownie also
Started. Handle: \$13,002.
Scratched: Jack's Bonny.

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Scratched: Jack's Bonny.
97H—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Radcliffe Hal
(Ridgeway) \_\_ \$20.30 \$8.50 \$5.70
Norrisdale (Hobbs) \_\_ 4.60 4.00
Deep Magic (Yoder) \_\_ 3.80
Time—2:09 1-5. Little Gypsy, Sentinel Sue, Dan Congress also started. Handle: \$13,221.
Scratched: Morning Surprise.
Handla: \$111,373, Attendance: 4,255.

Monday, Sept. 19

Farvel, Chipman's Tar Girl, also started.

7TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

Afton Midnight

(Wilson) \$12.40 \$4.40 \$2.40
Seminole Girl (Dill) 4.40 3.10
Eddie Mr. York (Cowger) 3.40
Time — 2:09. Hedgewood Fingo, Miss Betty Ann, Jerry Mitewyn, Nito Jo., Gracie S., also started.

STH—\$1,000, B Pace, 1 m:

Jimmy Lynn

(Coverdale) \$15.60 \$6.30 \$3.50
Camden Sue
(Albertson) 5.20 3.40
Pretty Baby (Lamb) 4.90
Time—2:07. Steve Martin, Midway Reward, Blair Hanover, Extra Special, Donegal Bay, also started.

9TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

Bower Bohemia
(Quillen) \$32.60 \$11.90 \$5.30
Oleta Wyndblough (Hobbs)7.80 4.60
Shadydale Chief (Cowger) 8.40
Time—2:08 3-5. Dark Mink, Pleasant Time, Dream Up, Guybee, Grand H. also started.

7TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
Scarlet Dawn
(Coverdale) \$8.40 \$6.10 \$4.80
Kaydeross, (Drayton) 28.80 7.90
Good Boy (Lambertson) 3.60
Time—2:07. Chockoyotte Lee, Direct Dee, Paris Post, Profiteer, Fitchett's Filly also started.

STH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:
True Bear
(Belote) \$9.70 \$4.50 \$2.90
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Keen's Dan (Hubbard) 2.90
Time—2:08 4-5. Rhythm Mary,
True Wilma, Marie Eden, Adrian
Rosecroft, Edgewood Rusty also

9TH—\$800, C Pace 1

| Elm Reedy, Earl Reward, Blanche Brewer, Reggie's Gene also started. | State | State

Time—2:10 1-5. Simms Hanover,
Ann Bohemia, Demon Scott, Shy
Song, Kent Bohemia also started.

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Onnie's Pride
(Alexander) \_\_ \$17.90 \$7.70 \$6.80
Ola Bonny (Burton) \_\_ 6.10 7.90
Highley's Scott (Hubbard) \_\_ 7.20
Time—2:09 2-5. Rachel Rosecroft, elector, Chief Freight, Ranger Mcllen, Martha Derry also started.

1ST-\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

IST—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:
Silvermaid
(Albertson) .... \$15.40 10.10 \$4.10
Ego C (Robinson) .... 4.40 3.50
Barbara's Pride (White) .... 7.30
Time—2:14. Cedar Crest Hope,
Verna Duke, Afton Bartina, Raw
Hide Jim, Yes She Will also started.
2ND—\$600, D Trot, 1 m:
Czar Vonjan

Rosecroft, Edgewood Rusty also started.

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PATH—\$600, D Pace, 1 m:

Worthy Streak
(Ruffino) \$33.40 \$13.50 \$9.00
Nancy S. (Dayis) 4.80 3.00
Peggy Wyndblough (Hobbs) 4.50
Time—2:07 2-5. Bowzo York, Hernell Direct, Jim Dillon, Maxey Direct, Tip Fingo also started.

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Elm Joe (Hubbard) 2.60 2.60 ac Golddust (Lockerman) 4.40 ac 2:06. Estella's Gold, Jeff Major's Brownie, Jack's Bonos started. Handle \$14,030.

—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Attendance—2,353. Tandle—\$73,402.

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Time—2:09 4-5. Lone Elm Reedy, West, Half High also started. Shady Farvel, Pat Gibson, Annie 6TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

Nita Joe

Wee Princess
(Cowger) \$8.80 \$5.90 \$3.70
Miss White Way
(Hubbard) \$8.20 6.30
Quinton Ann Scott (Walters) 4.90
Time—2:10. Miss Quinton Scott, Prudence Darnley, Mr. Algiers, Lyncell, Rhythm King also started.
7TH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m:

Tee Auxiliary Unit No. 7, was held on Tuesday evening at the Post Home, with Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, president, conducting the meeting.

A letter from Mrs. Clyde Tuck-

A letter from Mrs. Clyde Tuck-\*\*THH—\$800, C Pace, 1 m: Kahlastadt
(Robinson) \$26.30 \$11.90 \$6.60
Hedgewood Fingo
(Lewis) \$8.80 5.70
Dugger Song (Massey) 5.10
Time—2:09. Deen's Norma Lynch, Flash Dolmont, Earl Chief, Homestretch Mack, Pepper's Reward also started is 112, with five new members joining this month.

The kitchen committee was authorized to purchase a stove and steam table for the Post Home kitchen.

All national expense and assessments were paid.

The unit will be offering the famous Barricini chocolates for sale to the community this fall. Watch for an announcement concerning the date.

Plans were made for the annual visitation of Officers to be held at the November meeting, November 15. Guests will be all department officers and the Girl's State representatives from the Harrington and Greenwood High Schools. A six year old boy at the Gov.

Bacon Health center was adopted by the unit. He will receive gifts and cards for his birthday and Christmas. The first meeting of the Junior Auxiliary will be held Saturday,

Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. at the home of

Brenda Hurd. All Juniors are

urged to attend,

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#### Felton

Thomas L. Kates brought the son, Billy. Sunday morning message to the Felton Methodist Church congre- Jr. were Sunday dinner guests gation. Mr. Kates' subject was, "The Rich Man and The Poor Man." Richard Adams, another certified lay leader, lead the worship service. Rev. John Parker, a former pastor of the church, will bring the message this Sunday morning, Sept. 25. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Sunday School will present its Rally Day program. Adult and Junior Choir rehearsals are on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a rummage sale in the old fire house Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29 and 30. Mrs. O. B. McGinnes and Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. are in charge of the sale. Sat., Nov. 5, is the date set for the WSCS turkey supper to be held in the dining room of the Educational

The Adult Sunday School Class of the Felton Methodist Church will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wed., Sept. 28, at the church. Paul Woikoski Jr., president, will preside. Preceding the charge of the hostesses, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Lester Blades.

The Felton Community Fire Co. was host to the Kent County Church will be the speaker. Firemen's Association last Wednesday evening, Sept. 14. The Felton ball team were also guests at the fried chicken dinner served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The auxiliary served a dinner for the Farm Bureau Thursday evening. October 15 is the date of the firemen's oyster-chicken items at the supper. Anyone having anything for this table please contact Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Wilson or Mrs. Walter

Art Henry has resumed his City, Md., Sunday. studies at Temple University Dental School, Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. B. Macklin and Miss Linda Taylor and sons. Elma Milton spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Broomall, Pa., this week in the Delaware Hos- tion that four percent loans were with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knotts. pital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were Friday overnight guests of their son and family, Mr. and Storage and Mrs. Lee Hughes, and sons, Billy Equipment Loans and Jeff of Kirwood Gardens, Wilmington. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hughes attended the Reading Fair.

day afternoon.

Chambers were in Wilmington age capacity on their farm. for the performance of "My Fair

Darlene spent the weekend with the Commodity Credit Corpora- discussion part of the program family of Coressona, Pa.

Mrs. Howard Henry was guest is at four percent. of honor at a luncheon given by! Storage equipment loans may Friday afternoon. Attending the the delivered and assembled cost luncheon were Mrs. Henry, Mrs. (excluding labor) of mobile conmond, Mrs. Grace Turner, Mrs. ment to cure and dry grain. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. Albert War- Loans are repayable in three ren, Mrs. Barnatt Simpler, Mrs. annual installments, with four Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Russell per cent interest. Torbert, Mrs. Marion McGinness, Applications for both types of Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. John loan may be filed at the County Godwin, Mrs. Nelson Hammond ASC office located at 313 S. Govand Mrs. Walter Moore.

B. T. East spent Sunday in phone number is REdfield 4-3078.

Seaford with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and Farmers Discuss

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing

versity of Delaware Sunday boro, Sept. 15 and 16.

with Mrs. Betty Kennard and income from corn. children, Joey, Bobby and Cindy.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. son, Jim, were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davidson and son, Frank, of Wilmington and Miss Michiko

The Mt. Olive Ladies Aid will son Minner Wednesday afteress with Mrs. Minner.

Homecoming at Mt. Olive Woikoski Jr., Mrs. Thomas Kelley | Church will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Hamilton of Goldsboro

Mrs. Lanah Milbourn, Mrs. Richard Hardy, Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mrs. Gladys Mack and Mrs. Marion McGinnis were in Atlantic City, N. J., last Thursday to hear Vice-President Nix-

on speak at Convention Hall. Last Tuesday guests of Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. salad supper. The auxiliary will Bess Cubbage were Mrs. Sadie daughter, Mrs. John Gallaway, of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Milton Kemp was a Mon-

## Available

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert for the harvest this fall, despite agronomist, explained the demonand Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tor- hurricane Donna, farmers are be- stration plots and the fertilizer bert attended the play "My Fair ing reminded that Government and plant population and the Lady" at the Playhouse Wednes- storage facility loans as well as yield differences resulting from loans for drying and ventilating the various treatments. Saturday evening Mrs. Wilma equipment—are still available to Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff farmers who need additional stor- the recommended rate of 1,000

Mr. and Mrs. James Boone and cultural Stabilization and Conser-produced 23 bushels. family, Leona, Ann, Jimmy and vation County office, at Dover, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarris and storable crops in amounts up to 80 per cent of the cost of the Lawrence Taylor of Washing- approved storage structure. The ton, D.C., is spending some time loans are payable in four annual with his mother, Mrs. Linda installments beginning a year after the loan is made. Interest

Mrs. Gordon Maris at her home be made for up to 75 per cent of Maris, Mrs. William D. Ham- ditioning and ventilating equip-

ernors Avenue, Dover. The tele-

## Corn Problems

Farmers showed serious inter-L. J. Kates, Mrs. Thomas L. ment as well as the discussion Kates with Mr. and Mrs. Robert programs presented at corn demvisited Johnnie Kates at the Uni- and Marshall Wooten, near Mills- might make him more money. ship, Baker said.

Most farmers visiting the deand daughter, Nancy, of Black- est in changing some part of their wood, N. J., spent the weekend operation so as to increase their

Either they want to increase Two Million Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were their storage facilities so they can Sunday dinner guests of their hold their corn for a better marson-in-law and daughter, Mr. ket price or they want to find a and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Seaford. way to harvest their corn sooner so as to cut field losses. This and Mrs. Russell Torbert and means shelling and drying, according to extension specialists.

University of Delaware agricultural engineer Ernest N. Scar-Wamazaki of Tokyo, Japan. Miss borough pointed out the advant-Wamazaki has been the guest of ages and problems involved in the Davidsons for the past early harvesting. Early harvest reduces losses due to insects, bad weather, birds, shelling out durmeet at the home of Mrs. Wat- ing picking and stalk breakage. It means picking at high moisture noon, Sept. 28 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. levels and this means either high meeting there will be a covered Benjamin Cohee will be co-host-discounts, if the corn is sold immediately, or some type of drying equipment.

Scarborough said artificial drying of corn on the ear is not practical so a sheller is a necessary piece of equipment if a farmer plans on drying his corn.

He also recommended a corn combine for large acreages. The combine picks cleaner, is easier to handle, faster and safer, he

Robert B. Williams, discussed various storage for both shelled sell aprons and miscellaneous Berry of Harrington and her and ear corn and facilities and methods of controlling rodents and moisture.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation representatives de- dren and they will convey their homemakers who must keep our Lynn Torbert were in Ocean scribed funds available for loans new-found knowledge to the par- country great. The future is in to farmers for building storage ents. And the system worked, their hands. facilities and drying equipment. day afternoon visitor of Mrs. Lister Hall, Kent County ASC Office Manager, told the group Mrs. Howard Henry is a patient at the Kent County demonstraavailable for purchase of storage on a four year basis covering up to 80 per cent of the total cost. The same interest and time period, four per cent and four years, is available for up to 75 percent of the cost of drying equipment

he said. With crop prospects still good | William H. Mitchell, extension

Yields on the plot fertilized at pounds of 10-8-8 at the Marshall According to Lister V. Hall, Wooten farm hit 112.8 bushels Jr., office manager, Kent Agri- per acre. The no fertilizer plot

W. T. McAllister concluded the

ous kinds of equipment.

McAllister said that because a farmer figures he can break even doing". In carefully planned and intendent; Alvin Brown, superinof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. est in the variety of corn harv- or make a little money by invest- supervised projects covering tendent of the junior department; Spencer Failing Sr., of Dover. esting, drying and storage equip- ing \$6000 in harvesting, drying science, agriculture, home econo- Mrs. William Scott of the cradle and storage doesn't mean that he mics, safety and health, hard-roll, and Carl Prentice, superin-Sherwood and family, Cheryl and onstration plots on the farms of think about the other things he along with many important ele-Bobby, of Moore's Lake, Dover, Frank Winkler, near Harrington could do with the \$6000 that ments that make up good citizen-

> Various types of harvesting plots while the farmers looked on.

## In 4-H -Clubs

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and 400,000 volunteer leaders.

State 4-H leader James O. Bak- attend Club Congress each year. er explains that like many other successful ventures, 4-H resulted from a fund set up in memory of from a need. The need was to Thomas E. Wilson, a pioneer of find a way to show farmers at the 4-H movement and one of the the turn of the century how to founders of the National 4-H Serimprove crops, livestock and vice Committee. home life. A dozen or so far-

operation needed to justify vari-ous kinds of equipment

should do it. He should also gained goals are achievement tendent of Missions.

strate know-how, participate in morning. events to round out the full 4-H rehearsal on Monday at 8 p.m. In

year and project records are be- 8 o'clock. Everyone of the 2,300,000 4-H ing reviewed and evaluated. In-Club members in the U. S. and centive awards will be given at gin meeting again in October. the 1700 members in Delaware, the local, state and national levels. This tangible recognition for and Mrs. Edna Sapp attended the to better living for club, com- private sources that have un- Building at the Magnolia Methotoday, Baker said.

the Ford Motor Company which lowed the service. proudly displayed by 94,000 clubs has backed the 4-H achievement Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rolliin all 50 states and Puerto Rico. program for more than a decade. son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Responsibility for 4-H work The company annually pays ex- Elmer Poynter of Felton on a he land grant colleges and uni- Chicago where it hosts a lunch- New York and Canada. versities, in Delaware it is the eon for the entire congress dele-University of Delaware. Addi- gation numbering nearly 2000 have returned home after spendtional support comes from the boys and girls, their leaders and ing several weeks with relatives National 4-H Service Commit- guests. Ford, also awards \$400 in New York State. tee, the National 4-H Foundation scholarships to 12 national win- Mr. and Mrs. William Carey ners. About 15 Delaware 4-H'ers of Townsend were Sunday visit-

The citizenship awards come

Today's 4-H Club members are sighted men in different parts of tomorrow's parents. They are the the country got the same idea at teachers, doctors, lawmakers, inthe same time: Teach the chil- ventors, researchers, farmers and

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The 4-H method is to "learn by ert H. Yerkes Sr., general super- Sapp in the hospital at Smyrna the University of Delaware after

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude. Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ assist-Most 4-H'ers have several pro- ed by John Clark at the piano. and drying equipment then went jects going at one time. They | Call to worship by the pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines monstrations expressed an inter- into action on the demonstration are encouraged to enter into the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who competitive activities, demon- will deliver the sermon for the

> the following weeks rehearsals Variety? BRACKETT Right now is the end of club will be on Tuesday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson Where? superior achievement and effec- consecration service of the Ethel tive citizenship comes from many Mensch Collins Educational shakeable faith in the youth of dist Church Sunday afternoon at How to Find Us? 2:30 with Dr. Roy L. Tawes as One such ardent supporter is speaker. A fellowship hour fol-

rests with the Co-operative Ex- penses of all state winners to the short vacation, touring through tension Service of the USDA and National 4-H Club Congress in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan,

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ors of Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Church school at 10 a.m., Rob- visited his aunt, Mrs. Maggie improved.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood was the dinner guest of Mrs. Edith Dawhome in Milford.

Miss Connie Parvis and Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb Richard Simpson, Wayne Simpson, and John Benson returned to and found her condition slightly spending the weekend with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood took their son, Freddie, to son at the Hollywood Diner on the Memorial Hospital Monday Tuesday evening and after din- to have the cast removed from ner they spent a very pleasant his wrist, which he had the misevening at Mrs. Dawson's new fortune to break about six weeks

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Men were first assigned to areas where service could be restored to a group of people at one time. After that they were assigned to individual calls where the trouble was localized. Men worked all day and far into the night Monday, following the hurricane. They started at daybreak Tuesday and again worked all day with brief periods to rest and eat. Mop up operations continued through the remainder of the week until all of you had electric service once more and could resume normal living.

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#### Richard R. Koch Appointed State Supervisor of Mathematics

Richard R. Koch, teacher of mathematics and science for the past nine years at the Delaware Hickman City High School, has been appointed State Supervisor of ma-Education. This position, first in the state for an academic field, is one of three supervisory positions created by the state as the National Defense Education Breeding.

Mr. Koch's duties will involve supervising programs of mathematics instruction in the public schools of the state in grades 1 through 12. He will also advise and assist local schools in setting up new mathematics proday dinner guests recently of ware, Thurs., Spt. 15, at Christ McNally, Gary Porter, Gail Mcpatrolled in Milford. grams, and aid in selecting equip-Billy ment for initiating more effective instruction in mathematics.

Mr. Koch, a native of Cementon, Pa., received the B.S. degree in mathematics from Muhlenberg College in 1951 and the M. Ed. from the University of Delaware in 1960.

In his master's thesis, entitled, "Our Number System, Inconsistencies and Understanding," he conducted a survey of Delaware teachers in which he determined strengths and weaknesses of school mathematics programs as reported by teachers and as uncovered by questionnaire.

Mr. Koch has kept abreast of one evening last week. recent developments in methods In 1958 he was one of 50 teachers in the nation selected to par- Fountain last week. ticipate in the Mathematics Institute at Rutgers University. In 1959 he was one of 49 selected as a Shell Oil Company fellow to participate in a six-week program in mathematics and science family. at Cornell University. More recently he has been involved in the mathematics experimental curriculum program at the University of Delaware. This program was set up to test new mathematics materials in the class room and to evaluate and make recommendations relative to junior high school textbooks in mathematics. For the past eight years he has been active in the Delaware State Science Fair and served as general chairman of this group last year. During the past summer Mr. Koch was one Tuesday to undergo surgery. of 12 teachers elected by the Uniin its Research Participation mond and Ruth, Sunday after-Tuesday evening. Program of Teacher Training.

Mathematics, a life member of gar Breeding, Sunday. the National Science Teachers ucation Association, and the Delaware State Education Associa-

#### Magnolia

Delaware are Miss Betty Ann week. Pugh, who is enrolled as a freshman at the university and is taking the education course, major- Building Permits Wayne Callaway. This is Lorna Kent County ing in English; Lorna Frese and and Wayne's second year at the university.

Mrs. Rebecca (Ecca) Smith was admitted to the Milford Memorial \$4000. Hospital Monday after suffering a possible slight stroke at her home near Magnolia. There is no report at this time on her condi-

Mrs. Aubrey Whealton is still a patient at the Kent General Hospital in Dover where she has been under observation for the past week. X-rays have not yet revealed the cause of her trouble. The Ethel Mensch Collins Ed-

ucational building was consecrated Sunday with Mrs. Collins leading the litany of consecration. Dr. Roy L. Tawes was the speaker for the very special occasion in the church history of Magnolia.

After the ceremony the congregation was invited to the Fellowship Hall of the new building where members and guests were served refreshments by the Women's Society and the MYAF. This is a building for which the

church and community can be justly proud and our pride will be increased when the remaining debt on the building can be pai-let us each do our part to elminate this debt.

notice on their church bulletin on Sunday that the wonderful drawing of our church, which was on the cover of the bulletin, young folks. It was another display of art done by Miss Carole Schwartz.

The Rev. Charles Burge is a scholar at the Krozar Seminary, in Chester, Pa., where he is attending for his second year.

By the time this is being read, Ray Ingram will probably be back to his home here as the latest report is that he is feeling much improved and will be able to leave the Kent General Hospitay in the next few days. He has been a patient there for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. Frank visitors of Mrs. William Croll.

Mrs. Jesse Trotto and Michael of Harrington were Sunday dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and day dinner guests recently of

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum of Cecilton, Md. were last Thursday dinner guests of her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Paul O'Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, left Saturday for Ft. Knox, Ky., were he will serve under the six-months-plan with the National Guards.

Miss Carolyn Drummond left Sun., Sept. 11, for the University of Delaware, where she enrolled as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal and family of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family

Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. and materials in mathematics. Annie Fountain of Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. James C.

Mr. and rMs. Preston Beauchamp and daughters of rural Harrington were Sunday visitors of the Lawrence Drummond

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker entertained last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donad MacDonald and san Department of Christian Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and

Mrs. Harry Towers and Mrs. Arthur Dolby of Bethlehem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding and called on Mrs. Lillie Hignutt in the afternoon.

Mrs. August Breeding was in Milford Hospital last week for of the theme "A Christian Teach- The instructions will be free to two days for observation and es!" treatment and will return again

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert Association and the National Ed- of Wilmington spent last week with her father, Charlie Stevens. Master Bobby Tull of Greenwood was a Friday overnight guest of his grandparents, Mr

and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith Students from Magnolia who are attending the University of Mrs. Lawrence Breeding last

William C. Retter, Dover, frame dwelling in Camp Meeting Woods,

Carl S. Remus, Wyoming, renovation to building, \$3000. John J. Sharek, Smyrna, frame dwelling, \$15,000.

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#### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

News from Mrs. Arthur Wil-Hollis, and Miss Nettie Hayman, bers of St. Stephen's is that she from the pre-school through following a walkout that lasted spokesman for the group. thematics by the State Board of of Milford were last Thursday will fly to the States soon from twelfth. There is one teacher vales than 24 hours. Wales and expects to be at her cancy in the third grade, which Police Chief Robert A. Downes Andrews, and Wayne, of Green- Highway by the latter part of latives and friends in Llys Eryr, Mrs. Robert L. Nelson. Machynlleth, Mont, Wales and Acolytes who served last Sun- want their 48-hour work week other places familiar to her in day were given to the glory of cut to 40 hours.

girlhood days. Mrs. Robert McNally and Mrs. Nelson. Robert Nelson attended the lead-Church, Dover.

ed by the Rev. G. P. Mellick Bel- Porter, Franklin Fowler. at 10:45 a.m. There followed an- Winkler. nouncements, roll call of parishes

lations Department. pal churchwomen, presided at Lisa Karen's sister, Diane and Owen E. Ringwald led the group gren, were among members of in devotions and Miss Dolores the family group gathered around Bennet, director of religious ed- the font during the baptismal ucation, St. Andrew's Church, ceremony the afternoon session.

Robert Baynard, Granville Hill, p.m. mission sponsored by the Dioce- gels, Baltimore, will be in charge. ucation, at Christ Church, Dov- Radio Communication er, September 13 and 14.

The purpose of the mission was Class To Be Held In to provide an opportunity for Dover Monday ers and other interested leaders to become better educators.

'who" "what" "why" and "how" County Court House, Dover.

Mr. Koch is a member of the boro visited his grandmother, Sunday, Sept. 18, 9:30 a.m. After radio amateurs of the club. National Council of Teachers of Mrs. Margaret Breeding, and Ed-the opening service conducted in All interested persons are welthe church for the older boys and come.

girls, with their teachers and in the primary department for the Police End pre-school children and begin- Walkout ners, Mrs. Robert Baynard, director of Christian, made an- In Milford nouncements pertaining to enrollment and assigning of rooms.

wood were recent guests of the September. She has spent most Sunday after Trinity were given to submit their dispute over add \$10,000 to the city budget, part of the Title III program of latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret of the summer visiting with re- to the glory of God by Mr. and working hours to arbitration.

> God by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kenny and Rita Ann, were Sun- ers' conference of the Episcopal day were John Winkler, Robert under Lt. Clifton M. Rogers,

Sunday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m., Lisa and missions, group discussions. Karen Rosengren, daughter of to arbitration. Mrs. Nelson participated in the Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kenneth Milford, president of the Episco- ard Pepper and Mrs. Clyde Perry, council. this leader's conference. Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Rosen-

Wilmington, gave an adress in A one day mission of spiritual healing will be held at St. Ste-Messrs. Gardner Rogers and phen's Episcopal Church, Har-Robert Quillen and Mesdames rington, on October 16, 4 to 9

Clyde Perry, and Clarence Reed | The Rev. Osborne R. Littleford, attended a Christian teaching rector of St. Michael and All An-

The Kent County Amateur Radio Club will start a class in Consideration was given to the radio communications at the Kent

persons wishing to learn Ama-The Reverend John R. Sy-teur Radio, to obtain an F.C.C. monds, Jr. of St. Stephen's ad- license, and in general enjoy ra-Harry Willis and Roland of dressed the teachers and other dio communications as a hobby. Denton visited Howard Drum- educators at the first session on The first session will start at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, in the St. Stephen's Church School be- Civil Defense Conference Room. gan its annual session on last Instructors will be licensed

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Mrs. Eva O'Day, Mrs. Madalyn home on the Harrington-Felton is expected to be filled soon. and his 10-man force returned Flowers on the altar the 14th to work Tuesday after agreeing the shorter work week would

Chief Downes and his men \$55,000.

While the Milford police were Foreign Material off, state police from George-Acolytes who served last Sun- town and Dover Troops, acting In Soybeans To Churchwomen, Diocese of Dela- Greer, William McColley, Charles manned the police station and

Reynolds, Walter Rogers, John Although the police situation Holy Communion was celebrat- Yocum, Robert Eastman, Terry is temporarily adjusted, City Council faces another problem. shaw of Dover, assisted by the Ushers last Sunday were Mes- The city's electric, street, water Rev. Samuel Wysong of Camden, srs. David Ryan and Walter and sewage department employes want a pay raise, too.

These employes have agreed

The situation came to a climax study session "Personnel" and Rosengren, of Magnolia, was bap- Monday night when city police, Mrs. McNally gave a talk on mitized by the Rev. John R. Sy-including the chief, five other grant work in the Harrington monds, Jr., in an impressive uniformed men and three clerks, area to the Christian Social Receremony incorporated into the walked off their jobs at the conservice of Holy Communion. God- clusion of a meeting with the Mrs. Eldridge Y. Prettyman, of parents were Mr. and Mrs. Rich- three-man police committee of

The police force, including the clerks, wants a 40-hour week and three additional men to make this possible.

Council held a three-hour meeting with the police committee and police Tuesday. Mayor Roy E. Pettyjohn said the whole council will sit as an arbitration board, but didn't say

City service and maintenance employes want their work week reduced to 40 hours with no

of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, as a seventh paid holiday. Burton H. The Milford police force was Messick, superintendent of the

W. Leslie Blades, J. Clayton Kirby, and Brainard Poore from council's police committee, said and bring the total figure up to

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reduction in pay and time and material content, according to there are discounts for splits, R. Harry Wilson, chairman of the damaged kernels, and test weight, They also ask reinstatement Kent Agricultural Stabilization The discounts and premiums of all employes and observance and Conservation County Com- apply to soybeans from this year's

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The morning worship service evenings event. tian Education Sunday is "The for the 25-lap feature. A close during the five-year 1956-60. Goal of Education." During this formation of pint-sized speedsters The signup under the 1960 proservice our pastor will invite all took the first corner, setting a gram was held last fall, so that teachers and officers of our fast pace. It was car 100 driven farmers would know in advance church school to kneel for a mo- by Bobby Walls all the way to of the cropping season whether ment at the Altar to be consecrat- the finish line; Billy Dill chauf- their land would be accepted ined for their very important task fering car 1, second; Buddy Mat- to the Conservation Reserve. of teaching others of the Lord thews, piloting car 88 Jr. third Since the authorization to enter Jesus Christ. All of our teachers and car 33 driven by Jackie War- into new contracts has not been up-to-date with respect to facil- has resulted in unnecessary exand officers are requested to be rington fourth. present. The anthem of the morn- There will be plenty of action be no signup this fall. ing will be sung by the Cathed- Friday night at the Blue Hen "Farmers should understand," ral Choir. A nursery will be pro- Speedway with Micro Midget, however, that the existing con- the recent reorganization pro-

gin this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with ing and a concession stand for ments will continue to be made 1. Under this system the fivethe Hon. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, your convenience. Come out and under them for the period of the state operating territory of the as our speaker. The music will watch these sportsmen invade contracts and in accordance with organization was divided into 10 be furnished by our Chancel the racing oval in keen and fast contract terms. The annual De- regions. Each region has its own Choir of 45 teenagers, under the competition. direction of Melvin Brobst. At the conclusion of the service all Harrington School in attendance will be invited to the auditorium for refreshments Notes served by the Rebekah Circle. This service is open to all.

parents' wedding anniversary.

The Pathfinders Class will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the pen Conference last week, it was a total acreage of approximately organization like Southern States home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin decided that the Mid-Del Offi- 28.6 million acres in 48 states. The Cooperative—which farmers own Wells, with Mr. and Mrs. William cials Association would be asked average rental payment is \$1.85 and control—that they have the Taylor as host and hostess. Mrs. to handle all Henlopen Conferper acre, and the rental payments opportunity to have a voice in Lester Smith, the president, will ence games. The Conference also for 1960 will amount to about determining and improving their

Thursday with the exception of programs. The Junior High games the Cherub and it will practice will be played on Monday's fol-

per of the W.S.C.S. has been now in the hands of the schedulchanged to Friday, Oct. 7, begin- ing committee, Graham Dill of ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Committee: Mrs. Maurice Wright ning at 4 p.m. The price is \$1.35 John M. Clayton School, and liam W. Sharp Thursday.

#### Mrs. Carrie E. Kirby

Mrs. Carrie E. Kirby, 87, died afternoon. Sunday in Jewells Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

master of the Delaware State Delaware Study Council, and the Grange and president of the Rur- Delaware Association of School al Electrification Association of Administrators. Delaware; Wilbur Kirby of Milford, Joseph C. Kirby of Dover; Oct. 4-Caesar Rodney one daughter, Mrs. Albert Walls of Phoenix, Ariz.; seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren,

one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Varsity games. All games begin-The Rev. William Edwin Tull, at 3:30. pastor of the Church of God, and the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, retired pastor of Christ Episcopal Church officiated. Interment was in Odd buttermilk. Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

#### LEGISLATURE (Continued from page one)

accountant for the Joint Finance Committee, and John M. Conway, Democratic state chairman, visited the caucus, but were reported to have taken no part in the decisions.

Action on the two bills would require one roll call in each branch. The highway bond bill passed by the House, and was game into extra innings. amended by the Senate. All concur in the amendment.

of the Democrats suggested the did not look anything at all like press not be informed of the a championship club. decisions of the caucus.

But some of the members had already left.

#### ROCKEFELLER (Continued from Page 1)

will never be self-sufficient; in groups they might be," he said. Strongly endorsing Nixon and Lodge on several occasions, Rockefeller also urged election of the statewide ticket of Re-

publicans. He told the 850 Republicans in Caesar Rodney School auditorium that the Nixon-Lodge ticket has the experience, courage, and leadership to preserve the free world-but said they may need a Republican controlled Harris Congress to do it.



Under the lights at the Blue Mr. Reynolds also said that pro-

The Friendly Greeters this week, and effective Monday \$306,854. week are Mr. and Mrs. Kesler morning the new class set-up will be in progress.

decided to support Junior High 238 million, Mr. Reynolds said. own economic status. All the choirs will practice School football and basketball lowing the Junior Varsity games. The date of the roast beef sup- The schedule for these games is

School. played at Bridgeville tomorrow

Hockey Schedule Home 11—Delmar Home 18—Rehoboth Away 25—Georgetown Away 1—Rehoboth Home 10—Seaford Away All are Varsity and Junior

MENU (Sept. 26-30) Monday—Roast pork, peas and

beans, fruit, milk.

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#### FELTON WINS (Continued from Page 1)

ate. The school bond bill was singled in the ninth to send the noon.

that remains is for the House to club had a losing streak of sev- Anne, and his children, Richard, en games, some of them by lop- Bruce, Janice, Patricia and Eliza-At the end of the caucus, one sided scores. At that time they beth.

Matthews	2	0	0
H. Brown	3	2	2
B. Morris	4	2	0
W. Brown	5	0	0
B. Johnson	4	1	2
Harrington	4	0	2
M. Brown	5	0	2
Hayman	5	0	2
C. Short	3	0	0
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### No Conservation Reserve Signup

the Soil Bank Conservation Re- rather than shrink. serve this fall, William H. Reycultural Stabilization and Conserin response to inquiries from

was well filled with cars for the acted in May of 1956," Mr. Rey- and 57% more fruits and vegenolds explained, "The Secretary tables. will immediately follow at 11 As Jesse Trotta, the announcer, of Agriculture was authorized o'clock, conducted by our pastor. gave the line up, the 1/4 midget to enter into Conservation Re-The sermon theme for this Chris- engines buzzed out on the track serve contracts with producers erative must "concern itself more January, 1943 through 1945.

Quarter Midget and Go-Kart tracts for 1960 and previous years gram that Southern States Co-Our evening services will be- racing. Free admission, free park- will remain in effect and pay- operative put into effect on July

There are 284 conservation re- manager in charge of each.

Nationally, there are more than voluntary basis.

#### Of Local Interest

for adults and \$.75 for children. James Hawpe of Harrington Joseph Eggert of Huntington, N. The first football game will be Y., entertained severel friends at Dinner Bell Inn, Rehoboth, who were: Dr. and Mrs. G. Hall Rig-Principals A. A. Feagan and J. gin, of Rehoboth; Mrs. Norman schools, who would participate in H. Bedford, and Supt. Albert W. Shaw and daughter of Penns- the state meet. Mrs. Kirby and son, Russell R. Adams will attend the Delaware grove, N. J.; Mrs. Sewell Downs, Kirby, for many years conducted the Kirby Meat Market on Main Street, Milford.

Three other sons survive. They are Paris C. Kirby of Milford.

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Miss Sarah Shaw of Pennsgrove, N. J., spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. C. Fred Wil-

Miss Carole Gillette and her mother of Buffalo, N. Y., are and Mrs. Oscar F. Gillette.

### HOSPITAL HEAD

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carrots, W. P. potato, bread and the function of the House to review the annual report of the As- M. Clayton. The writer would Tuesday—Ham and cabbage, W. sociation, which consists of re- like very much to see Felton in B. potato, bread and butter, milk. ports by the officers and trustees, cross-country, since our friendly Wednesday-Hot dogs, baked and the many councils who work diligently throughout the year Thursday—Chicken salad, sliccovering the many aspects of host the Killen's Pond Course than is ed tomato, string beans, bread pital administration. The House Harrington. must pass on many recommenda-Friday—Tuna Fish, sliced to- tions presented by the Board of matoes, potato chips, bread and Trustees or the Councils. Each Art Supervisor morning of the convention is devoted to a meeting of the House Appointed For of Delegates, and if the business on the agenda for the day can be State Schools completed in time, the delegates has been passed by the House, each had two safeties to com- are free to attend the regular but not yet delivered to the Sen- prise the batting attack. Hayman | Convention sessions in the after-

Mr. Lorenz was accompanied

#### H Farmington

left Monday for college in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ruth Ann Tibbett visited in North Carolina last week with her friend, Richard Copple. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt

and family, over the weekend. day evening.

Blanche, of New York and Mrs. Experimental Medium at the Ebe Cordrey of Camden are visiting their sister, Mrs. Harvey has also taken graduate work

#### Farmers Hear Co-op Official

business is tied tightly to the "The Effects of Barriers on the There will be no signup of additional land or contracts under result, farm markets will grow Aesthetic Quality of Three-Di-

This fact was brought out by vation Committee, said Thursday the Harrington area annual ciation, National Education As- the Methodist Church, was re- tion for Methodism's 39,000 local farmers regarding the status of the program.

membership meeting at Green-sociation, and Kappa Delta Phi. elected vice-president of the Gen-churches. He has participated in various eral Board of Education of The Walls of the program.

country will have 230,000,000 people who will need 35% more

As a result, Mr. Hardy pointand more in the years ahead to increasing farmers' bargaining power through helping them

In order to do this, Mr. Hardy ence is wasteful or inefficient. said, the cooperative must "keep This arbitrary preference policy extended beyond 1960, there will ities, financing, member relations and utilization."

A step in this direction was partment of Agriculture appro- regional headquarters and staff priation bills provide money with headed by a regional manager. which to meet obligations already The old system had 40 operation districts with a district questioned," approve of and will

serve contracts in effect this year "Stockholder members have an The first grade will be divided in Delaware, involving a total obligation, too, to make their The altar flowers will be pre- into four sections with Mrs. Ber- acreage of 18,420 acres, Mr. Rey- cooperative more effective," Mr. sented by Mr. and Mrs. Gary nice Parker as instructor. This nolds said. Contract periods range Hardy continued. This is large-Homewood in nonor of their step was taken because of the from three to 10 years, and an- ly dependent upon how comwedding anniversary and their large number in the three sec- nual rent payments for 1960 for pletely they use the services of tions. Division will be made this 1960 amount to approximately the organization and whether

300,000 Conservation Reserve con- In conclusion Mr. Hardy add-At the meeting of the Henlo- tracts in effect in 1960, covering ed that "it is only through an

> Elected to the local Southern States Board were: Hubert Cannon and Carl Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eggert | Elected to the local Southern

and Mrs. Walter Paskey.

#### **CROSS-COUNTRY** (Continued from page one)

The schedule: Sept. 30—At Easton

of the New Castle County

Oct. 6-Centreville and Milton here

Oct. 14-Greenwood, here Oct. 24-North Caroline, here Oct. 28-At Milton

Nov. 2-State Meet at Rockford Park, Wilmington Nov. 16-Henlopen Conference Meet, here

Nov. 21 — Harrington invitational, here

Several other downstate visiting her grandparents, Mr. schools are interested in crosscountry and will be invited to run in one or both of the two final meets. Some of them may also run in the second, third and fourth meets. These schools are Milford, Millsboro, Bridgeville, Laurel, Seaford, Dover, and John neighborhood rival has no fall

William P. Vafeas has been appointed State Supervisor of Art by the State Board of Education, replacing Edith L. Earlier in the season the Felton on his trip west by his wife, Mitchell who recently resigned. Mr. Vafeas has had experience in art at both the public school and college levels. He taught and supervised art for five years in elementary and secondary public schools of Pennsylvania and New York. He also spent The Rev. William H. Smith three years as an assistant professor of art at State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pennsyl-

Mr. Vafeas is a native of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, and attended public schools of that visited her brother, W. C. Gray city. He received the B. S. degree in art from Edinboro (Pa.) Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond State Teachers College in 1949 and Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- and the M. A. degree from Iowa sick were in Wilmington Mon-State University in 1952. The title of his Master's thesis is Arnold Ivons and sister, "Water Color Painting as an Secondary School Level." He at the University of Wisconsin and is presently working on his 11 Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads doctorate at Pennsylvania State

University, where he has de- ering billions of the taxpayers isdictional Conference which met veloped an interest in three-di- funds to support an agriculture in Washington, D. C., this summer mensional sculpture as a means program that has by every yard- Bishop Lord will also continue to of creative art expression. The stick caused a farm depression serve as chairman of the board's The future of farming as a title of his doctoral study is comparable to that of 1930-32?" division of the local church.

### Re-elected Veep Mr. Vafeas is a member of

Cooperative representative, at fraternity), Eastern Arts Asso- hop of the Washington area of ing a program of Christian educaart exhibitions, having held one- Methodist Church when the board work in education began even man exhibits of his drawings met in Cincinnati, Ohio, early before he entered the ministry and paintings at Edinboro State this month to organize for the From 1922-24, he served as a Teachers College and Lock Hav- denomination's 1960-61 quadren- teacher and principal in New en State Teachers College. He nium. also has exhibited oil paintings,

Bishop Lord is one of three water colors, and drawings in vice-presidents elected by the 91various media at Iowa State member board. The other two Bishops F. Grald Ensley, De Moines, Mr. Vafeas served in the U. Iowa; and Nolan B. Harmon,

The General Board of Education promotes Christian education and oversees the educational interests of the church. The board's division of the local nolds, chairman Delaware AgriAlvis Hardy, Southern States Delta Phi Delta (honorary art Bishop John Wesley Lord, bisChurch is responsible for develop-

The Washington area bishop's Jersey schools.

#### Of Local Interest

Mrs. J. Edward Hutson and Mrs S. Army for three years from Charlote, N. C. Bishop Paul N. Luther P. Hatfield spent Friday Garber, Richmond, Va., is pre- and Saturday in York, Pa., while there they had the opportunity Appointed to head the Wash- to see the Democratic presidenington area—made up of the Bal- tial nominee, John F. Kennedy timore and Peninsula Conferenc- They also saw Arthur Godfrey es-during the Northeastern Jur- at York Fair, Friday evening.

Mary L. Adkinson

Miss Mary L. Adkins, 80, died at a nursing home in Alexandria, Va., early Monday after several

weeks illness. She was born at Farmington, a daughter of Rider and Martha LeGates Adkins, but had made her home in Alexandria for

Services were held from Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Graveside services and burial were held at Holywood Cemetery at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Nelson Benjamin, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Harringon, was in charge.

Survivors include two brothers, John and Ernest Adkins, both of Alexandria, and several nieces and nephews.

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