PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Charles W. Bostick

Levy Court Commissioner

3rd Levy Court District

20 years, he mentioned the in-

also feautred a display of the

were: Mrs. Ridgeley W. Vane,

rington, Mrs. Granville Hill, Mrs.

William S. Smith and Mrs. J. C.

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Harrington, 3,088; Clinton D. Rob- The program for which Mrs. Wil-

ertson (R), Clayton, 1,998. Demo- liam A. Minner, was chairman,

Levy Court commissioner, Third latest in text books from the

District: Charles W. Bostick (D) school. Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh

Felton, 3,839; Charles N. Webb assisted Mrs. Minner in the dis-

(R) of near Frederica, 3,450. De- play. Others on the committee

Prothonotary—Frank B. Hayes Mrs. Abner Hickman, Mrs. O. T.

(D) Dover, 11,464; Henry F. Wil- Roberts, Sr., Mrs. Theodore Har-

Levy Court Commissioner Winners

Carvel Back as Governor; Boggs Wins as U. S. Senator

Walter Paskey Jr.

Levy Court Commissioner

2nd Levy Court District

votes.

crat lead 1,090.

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What to do about 163 votes cast

on the wrong voting machine

Not until the 164th voter enter-

Washington School was it discov-

Election officials then sealed

Two county contests were de-

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Voting Machine

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Wednes-|back into government since| Carvel, now 50, was the

His Republican running mates tor John J. Williams in 1958. governor. on the statewide ticket all lost. To win the seat held for 12 years by Senator J. Allen Frear, Jr., Boggs relied on a massive 13,740 lead in rural New Castle County.

This majority more than balanced Frear majorities of 5,307 in Wilmington, 3,029 in Kent County, and 2,447 in Sussex County, to give him a net state majority of 2,957.

The Democratic tide swept into office former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel by 6,884 votes over Republican John W. Rollins for governor, re-elected U.S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell, Jr., as Delaware's congressman by 1723 over the GOP candidate James T. McKinstry, and Mayor Eugene Lammot for lieutenant governor by 1,195 votes over his hard working rival, William V. Roth,

Other statewide races went the same Democratic way: Mrs. Belle Everett, treasurer, defeated James Somerville by 4,280 votes and Ernest E. Killen, auditor, beat William W. Shaw by 3,359

Biggest to most observers was McKinstry's strong run against DEMOCRATS TAKE 15 OF 16 Biggest to most observers was McDowell. Largely unknown, McKinstry outpolled Nixon by nearly a thousand votes in Wilnearly a thousand votes in Wilnearly a control of the state of mington, racked up a 9,759-vote edge in rural New Castle CounDemocrats swept like fire ty, then saw himself lose narrowly in Kent and Sussex Counties Tuesday losing only one out Century Club ties by only 1,019 and 437 re- of 16 offices, and that one by five Hears Adams

Carvel ran strongest of all the The sole Republican survivor Mr. Albert W. Adams, super-Democrats on the state-wide of the political holocaust was Fred intendent of the Harrington Pubticket. He piled up a 10,724-vote B Carey, Sr., who nosed out John bulge in Wilmington while cutting his opponent's edge in rural the First District Levy Court seat. Harrington New Century Club on New Castle County to 6908. Car- The heavy Democratic balloting Tuesday afternoon. He told of vel also carried Kent County by followed a different pattern from some of the differences in the ed-921, and Sussex County by 2147. the voting on the General As- ucational practices of American

Carvel became the first gov- sembly, where Republicans took and Russia. Speaking of the ernor candidate in Delaware his- six House seats away from the change in education in the last tory to receive 100,000 votes. Democrats. Even Senator Frear's all-time re-cord statewide majority in 1954

Other Kent County results: Le-cord statewide majority in 1954

Vy Court Commissioner Second country and the resulting was registered with only a little District: Walter J. Paskey (D) ed conditions in many schools more than 82,000 votes. In 1958, Senator John J. Williams won re-election by more than 10,000 votes, but still polled only a total of 82,000 votes.

Roth lost out by his inability to capture the fancy of Kent and Sussex County voters. He came out of rural New Castle mocrat lead 389. County with a lead of 10,366, but saw Lammot edge him out on the basis of majorities of 9,920 in Wilmington, 1,041 in Kent, and 833 in Sussex.

Somerville came out of New Castle County with an edge of Has Wrong Ballot only 8,064, too little to overcome Democratic majorities else-

The case was the same with Tuesday in Kent County was still Shaw, only worse. He carried ru- a question Wednesday ral New Castle by 8,697 but lost the other two counties and ed the machine at the Booker T. Wilmington.

Boggs, who refused to ac- ered that the wrong candidates knowledge his victory as long were listed as running for state as one district remained un- representative. This was about counted, said when the final re- four hours after the polls opened.

turns were in: "Based on the unofficial fig- off the machine and L. Winfred ures, I wish to express my ap- Hughes, president of the Kent preciation to the people of Del- department of Elections, said he aware for the support they have will not change anything on the given me in this election. I'm machine until he is authorized to very grateful to everyone who do so.

had a part in making this possible, and to my good friend cided by majorities of less than and distinguished opponent, Sen- 163 votes, leading to the possibiliator Frear, I appreciate the fine, ty that the outcome will be quesvigorous campaign that he ran." tioned. Governor Boggs' victory was | Charles F. Richards (R) defeathis sixth major success in as ed Austin P. Hufnal (D) by 147 many elections. He was elected votes, 1,588 to 1,441, for a House

to the U.S. House in 1946, 1948, of Representative seat, and Fred and 1950, and governorship in 1952 and 1956. His only defeat for public office was for a minor Kent County post while a student at the University of Delaware.

Rollins conceeded at about 12:30 a.m. with a telegram to Carvel: "Congratulations on your election as governor of Delaware. I wish you the best of success as the leader of our state and offer you my co-operation. I know you will have the support

of the people of Delaware." Carvel, in accepting his new post, said:

"With deep humility but with strong confidence in our future, I accept the trust that the people of Delaware have reposed in me. I thank the wonderful people of my beloved state for the confidence and support they have given me. I now call upon all Delawareans to unite with me in one common purposethe building of a greater Delaware as a part of a greater and stronger United States."

Carvel, a towering 6-foot-6 in height, has been trying to get HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1960

SEVEN CENTS PER COPY

up substantial majorities, in this apponent, Jesse Trotta, in the that of U. S. Senator for six landslide of 1952. He was unsuc- history when he was elected in the GOP was on the losing end in Kent County. cessful in a challenge to Sena- 1944. Four years later he was all cases here.

better here than elsewhere.

sentative for two terms, had no the race for representative.

In the Sixth Representative Democratic domination. The national and state ticket, District, which also includes part from Democrats to reduce the eration. It takes a three-fifth Manning, Republican beat her and the Kent County offices, did of Harrington, Dawson Shulties (D) garnered 631 votes, with 346 Democrats margin to 20-to-15. vote to override a veto, for ex- longtime foe, Rep. F Earl Mc-

Senator from the Fourth Senator- Killen (D) and William W. Shaw ial District. This district compris- (R), both Harrington residents, es the Sixth and Ninth Represen- was a close one, as far as the tative Districts. His grand total Ninth District was concerned. In was 1955, against 1190 for his the First Election District of the Republican opponent, Francis Ninth, Killen registered 752 votes, against 694 for Shaw. In the Sec-In the Ninth Representative ond of the Ninth, Killen tallied District, Democrat George E. Ex- 437, compared with 293 for Shaw.

National and State Ticket

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U. S. SENATOR Frear (D) Boggs (R)	895 556	476 256	254 122	39 21	
U. S. REP. McDowell (D)		249	254 122	38 21	
GOVERNOR Carvel (D)Rollins (R)	865 581	473 255	242 133	39 21	
LT. GOV. Lammot (D)Roth (R)			246 125	38 21	
TREASURER Everett (D) Somerville (R)	859 567	481 245	250 125	39 21	
AUDITOR Killen (D)			252 123	359 21	
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Hayes (D)	882	477	249	39	
Wilkens (R)	551	246	125	21	
REGISTER OF WILLS					
Clark (D)	870	473	254	39	
Jarrell (R)	567	245	121	21	
LEVY COURT COMMIS	CIONED		No. of the second		
2nd Levy Court Dist.	SIONER				
Paskey (D)	892	480	254	39	
Robertson (R)		244	121	20	
COMPTROLLER	001	400	050	00	
Welch (D)		477	253	39	
McWilliams (R)	203	248	122	20	
SHERIFF					
James (D)	903	483	252	38	
Short (R)	546	243	123	21	
CORONER					
Torbert (D)	893	478	253	39	
Faries (R)			122	21	
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Democrats' House Margin Cut The local scene, in Tuesday's ley, former city councilman, talelection, saw the Democrats hang lied 1347 votes, against 832 for his up substantial majorities, in this apponent. Jesse Trette.

day had a voter endorsement to Boggs defeated him for a sec- youngest lieutenant governor to traditionally Democratic area, race for representative. This is in the State House of Representrade in his job as governor for ond term in the Eisenhower be sent to Dover in the state's with but one exception. However, the Democratic stronghold in tatives, Tuesday, but the General Assembly continues under will not have the power to pass recent session.

> Leon E. Donovan, state repre- for Harry G. Farrow Sr. (R), in hands, but the Democrats re- a constitutional amendment. difficulty in winning the nod for The battle between Ernest E. tained the 11-to-6 majority they The GOP, of course, also kept by Senator Wilmer F. Williams, enjoyed during the 120th ses- the power to block the three- Republican.

two-thirds and three-fifth mea- In a key New Castle County The GOP took six House seats sures without Republican co-op- race, State Rep. Margaret R. Two Senate seats changed ample, and a two-thirds vote for Ginnes, Jr., for the Fourth Dis-

George H. Exley

Representative

9th Representative District

score.

Republicans took both the House seats vacated by this contest, Robert N. Downs beating Joseph R. Waling in McGinnes' Christiana Hundred and Andrew Casey defeating Joseph T. Walsh in Mrs. Manning's Mill Creek Hundred.

In the Sixth Senatrial District, Republican Senator Jacob A. Correll of Pencader Hundred bowed to Democrat B. Walter Johnson.

This loss was counterbalanced for the Republicans by regaining Sussex County's Fourth District Senate seat they lost in 1956 to Senator Lemuel H. Hickman of Frankford. Here, William F. Wilgus beat Jacob E. Banks, Jr.

Revenge keynoted the victory of John Annett over Democratic State Rep. Edgar T. English in the Second District of Sussex County. Two years ago, English was declared the winner by two votes.

Other House seats which the Republicans picked up were the Seventh of New Castle County, the Second and Fourth of Kent County, and the Eighth and

The 121st General Assembly

er John E. Reilly, Sr., unoppos-Later, Harrington drove 65 ed four years ago, made it seem running and passing of George yards for the winning touch- as if he were unopposed again Pfeiffer. George carried the ball 19 times and gained 231 the 7 and again rushed over David C. Boyer, Sr. by 9,440 yards for a terrific average of the extra point with three min- votes in Wilmington's Second

or enough yardage to run his with a pass interception.

Three other senators were up for re-election, two made it—

Earl M. Tull (D-Seaford), and own end zone for a safety which 44 and 21 yards on 3 carries Allen J. Cook (D-Kenton), president pro tem for the last two

years. Senator Correll failed. In the House, 22 members were up for re-election—15 Democrats and seven Republicans. A Maytag Fashion Show, spon- | Eighteen made it. The four lossored by the Harrington New ers-all Democrats-were Ed-This was still the tally as the Century Club and Cahall's Gas ward Long Jr., and William W. fourth quarter opened. How- Service Company, will be given Opdyke in Kent County, and 7 ever, H.H.S. was on the march at the club building on Dorman English and Joseph B. Walls in Sussex.

There will be two Republican The show is free. Tickets may and Masten. The quarterback be picked up at the gas service Snowdens in the General Assembly, holdover Senator James H. Snowden of Wilmington and newcomer Rep.-elect Robert Snowden of Georgetown.

The complete breakdown on General Assembly balloting: Senate

New Castle County Second District, Senator John E. Reilly (D), 14,336; David C. Boyer (R), 4,896, majority 9440. Fourth District, Mrs. Manning, (Continued on Page 8)

Home-Coming Services at Houston Church Sunday

Homecoming services will be held in the Houston Methodist

Church, Sunday, Nov. 13. The day will begin with a Fellowship pancake and sausage breakfast at the Libby, McNeill & Libby cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., sponsored by the Methodist Men, to which the public is cordially invited.

The speaker for the 11 o'clock worship service will be Dr. Donald D. Douglas, Dean of Wesley College, Dover. Special selections will be rendered by the Junior and Senior Choirs. Mr. Clifford Bergstrom of Wilmington will render a violin solo.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a song service led by Robert H. Yerkes Sr. The Chancel and Senior Choirs will render special selections. There will be a duet by Mrs. John P. Lemmon Jr., and Mrs. Carl Prentice. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert F. Loss of Odessa. Following the evening service there will be a social hour in the Fellowship Hall, with refreshments provided by the WSCS and the OUR Sunday School Class. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Large 8 by 10 gloss pictures of the church can be obtained after the services. This Sunday marks the sec-

ond anniversary of the re-opening of the church, following the disastrous fire in early 1958. The indebtedness of \$10,500, incurred by the program of expansion and rebuilding has been reduced to \$3,300.

H.H.S. Eleven Wins First Game Of Year at Selbyville

Coach Bill Smith's Harring- er for a point himself for an Ninth of Sussex. ton High football Lions won 8-7 score. Pfeiffer also made a their first game of the season by defeating the winless Rebels block by Masten, which conof Selbyville on Friday night by tributed substantially to the Veteran Senate Majority Lead-The victors were paced by the

Leon E. Donovan

State Senator

4th Senatorial District

12 yards per try. He also utes left to play in the game. passed to Adams and Masten stopped a Selbyville drive continue as majority leader next for enough yardage to run his with a pass interception. total gains to 300 yards.

gave the host eleven a 2-0 lad (Continued on Page 8) 8 as it broke the scoring ice for the initial time this year. In Fashion Show the second period Todd Cropper scored from 14 yards out to At Century Club give Selbyville an 8-0 halftime lead.

as Pfeiffer had completed aerials Street at 7 p.m., Tuesday. of 20 and 12 yards to Adams

then passed 25 yards to Masten company. for a touchdown and pushed ov- There will be door prizes.



Sheriff

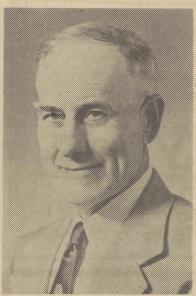


William C. Torbert, Jr. Coroner

Winners of Kent County Offices



Frank R. Hayes Prothonotary



H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills



Raymond Welch Sr. County Comptroller









Gov. J. Caleb Boggs



Elbert N. Carvel Governor



Eugene Lammot Lieutenant Governor



Harris B. McDowell, Jr. U. S. Representative



Ernest E. Killen State Auditor



Mrs. Belle Everett State Treasurer

Harrington School Perfect Attendance

FIRST GRADES

Betty Cohee, Joyce Mens, Jean Price, Thea Quil-Reed, Deborah Shockley, ler, Jon Benjamin, Michael ncis Griffin, Michael Jes-Stubbs, Michael Tatman.

SECOND GRADES

FOURTH GRADES

Mrs. Slaughter—Allan Derrickson, Terry Mocady, Lane, Glenn Layton, Terry McLane, Glenn Layton, Alton Layton, Glenn Readen, Danny Skinner, Thomburgh, Andy McLane, Glenn Layton, Alton Layton, Glenn Readen, Danny Skinner, Thomburgh, Andy McLane, Glenn Layton, Andy Walls, Helen Wclan, Bartara davice president of the Delaware Heart Association.

Mrs. Lynch, a housewife, has been are lamb roast, beef and a few pot roasts, fresh ham and picnic shoulders, sacon, sausage and smoked ham.

Eggs are down a few cents this wcek-lend are lamb roast, beef and a few pot roasts, fresh ham and picnic shoulders, sacon, sausage and smoked ham.

Eggs are down

FIFTH GRADES

Franklin Tucker, Daniel Voss, Welch.

Long—Donna Faye Dean, ra Dernickson, Anne Gilstad, Harrington, Judy Melvin, Linullins, Ruth Webb, Dennis, Howard Brown, Gary Carter, Carter, Thomas Edwards, Goodhand, Allen Greenly, Minner, Garold Sherwood, John fer, Terry Yoder, John Carter, Brobst—Deborah Aiken, Carol, Deborah Calloway, Jacklyn, yp, Donna Gray, Susan Greenh, Patsy Hubbard, Brenda Min-Candace Peck, Gail Pippin, Den Reed, Frances Sapp, Sharon Bruce Beene, Robert Dono-Andace Fear, Gall Fippin, De-h Reed, Frances Sapp, Sharor n, Bruce Beene, Robert Dono-Lee Ellers, Jay Konesey, Nich-Morris, Phillip Redden, William I, Wayne Reid, Gary Smith an Stubbs, Burton Vincent, Wil-Webh

SIXTH GRADES

Smith—Carolyn Welch, De-Swain, Nancy Richardson, Zitlick, Pamela Klapp, Sandra I, Donna Dean, Donna Fay ay, Calvin Bonniwell, Rob-an, Raymond Dodenhoff, Lar-ris, Michael Stayton, Joseph d Edward Wheatley Larry

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Mann—Jeannie Barlow, Judy
ss, Denise Callaway, Susan
Marsha Harrington, Bonnie
ews. Carolyn Miller, Brenda
an, Peggy O'Neal, Dotty Schriesusan Taylor, Earl Coates,
d Fry, William Jester, Gail
ynolds, Harold Mullins, RayPoore.

SEVENTH GRADES

EIGHTH GRADES

Mrs. Dolby—Frances Downing mne Hoffman, Betty Masten, Saratore, Marilyn Sherwood, Chery Yarrington, Clara Welch, Dorivechtenhiser, Wayne Beauchamp oger Betts, Ronald Hughes, Rusell Jack, Henry Minner, Elwoodoore, James Reese, Mike Wamsley erry Crussell, George Bonniwell.

Mrs. Goodwill—Sharon Walls, Bonton Tucker, Linda Richardson, Sus. Mrs. Goodwill—Sharon Walls, Bonnie Tucker, Linda Richardson, Susune Laime, Sharon Hopkins, Betty Fowler, Theresa Dean, Darlene Clark, Nancy Bradley, Jeannie Anderson, Robert, Beene, Gayle Fry, Larry Garey, Darwin Kates, William Lord, Robert Smith, Artic Taylor, Charles Taylor, John Vogl.

Miss Morris—Jackie Abbott, Herest Barlow, Richard Black, Frank Cain, Bruce Collins, Reynolds French, Garry Harris, Charles Larinore, Bruce Layton, Douglas Mills, Fred Parker, Glenn Smith, Marvin Smith, Jerry Trepasso, Susan Brown, Joan Dean, Sylvia Outten, Gale Umphlett, Dianne Webb. NINTH GRADES

Mrs. Graden—Carole Wirick, Carol illis, Linda Smith, Jacquelyn Rusm, Marilyn Jarrell, Nancy Harington, Diana Greer, Sharon Goodind, Janet Cox, Christy Coady, ene Cain, Nancy Blades, Janet Anony, Ronald Broce, Weldin Harim, Thomas Lord, Ronald Melvin, seph Taylor, Donald Melvin, Miss Paskey—Larmar Beene, Joe easy, George Jerread, Nelson Reed, ichard Schrieber, Frank Vadakin, yce Webb, Norman Teed, Patnith, Jo Ann Rifenburg, Nancy

TWELFTH GRADES

Jeanne Martin, Christine Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Iris Lee Warrington, Mr. Kramedas—Harry Knotts, David Martin, Wayne Welch, Brenda Banning, Leanna Becker, Jo Ant Cornish, Pat Hackett, Barbara Lewis, Marie Hrupsa, Audrey Lord, Bertha McMullen, Mary Ann Messick, Donna Murphy, Joyce Pierson, Viva Reed, Sandra Smith, Barbara Vadakin.

Heart Fund Chairmen Named For Kent & Sussex

who will be Sussex County chairman. The appointments were an-Wilmington, state chairman for the 1961 Heart Fund drive in Delaware.

counties to raise their share of Baker—Joy Anderson, Ann Darlene Dobraski, Carol Gan-olleen LeCates, Kathie Lord, McKnatt, Patty Phillippi, Stayton, Gina Wechtenhiser, Stayton, Gina Wechtenhiser, Wyatt, Charles Brown, Michael Lesson, Donald Harcum, David Lesson, Roger Klapp, Richard Laricas, Roger Klapp, Richard Laricas, Roger Klapp, Richard Laricas, Carl Morris, Jeffrey Vadakin, Warrington, Vaughn Wilson, is Guy Winebrenner, Arturo 26, when thousands of volunteers will make door-to-door collections will make door-to-door collections throughout the state.

Mrs. Kramedas—John Brown, Daid Chandler, Tommy Cooke, Roger
lean, Elwood Hughes, Bruce Jeser, Mike Parsons, John Swain, Boby Thompson, James Webb, Kenny
yright, Grizell Zaldivar, Nancy
leed, Joanne Melvin, Connie Kates,
yn Dean, Joyce Dean, Judy Davis,
iane Cooper, Linda Bonniwell.
Mrs. Slaughter—Allan Derrickson,
erry Donovan, Joseph Gannon, Alerry Donovan, Joseph Gannon, Al-Harrington, has been active in or grapes again this weekend for

ever since. Both county chairmen have novan—Polly Bakota, Charfman, Patty Jarrell, Cindy
lie Kukulka, Sharon Motcy Redden, Linda Rogers,
e Willey, Mike Anderson,
illock, Robert Cohee, Denum, Jack Hopkins, Gordon
lay Jester, Billy Newnon,
rter, James Simpler, Billy
rter, James Simpler, Billy
headed community Heart Fund ing community chairmen in each Sussex counties. They are calling Marriage Licenses re, James Simpler, Billy headed community Heart Fund Kent County

Delaware Food Market Report

Three native American vegetables — winter squash, pumpkin Dover High School and sweet potatoes—are in season and you will find them on the servings per pound for sweet po- Dean Steele, Wilmington, Vicetatoes. Allow about 1 pound of Chairman of the State Sub-comfresh squash or pumpkin for mittee on Mental Health in the every cup of cooked or mashed Public Schools, are being assisted

Florida oranges are beginning Camille Jacobs. to make news as quality and size boxes is three per cent above the Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs; Mrs. Mil- afternoon. 1959-60 crop and 9 per cent above lard Biddle and Irving Obrow, the average. Grapefruit is also Evaluation Sheets. down in price, averaging 10 cents a piece, Bananas are definitely more reasonable during weekend sales. Winter pears are in good Myrtle Bedwell, 53, both of Cam- potatoes, harvard beets or succosupply now and prices are lower den.

a director and vice president of end are lamb roast, beef steaks, shoulders, bacon, sausage and

> week with Grade A medium size two cents a pound.

Applications For

To Be Held at

A meeting for the benefit of vegetable counter in every store. parents, educators, and all who These three are symbolic of the are interested in children and harvest season not only because good family relationships, will of their native origin but also be- be held in Friday night, Novcause of their high coloring which ember 4, 1960, at 8 p. m., in blends so well with autumn. Al- Dover High School Auditorium though pumpkin is used less than with the speakers using as their in years past, pumpkin pie re- subject, "Parents On The Run." mains a favorite American des- Marguerite and Willard Beecher, sert, as well as a uniquely Ameri- Family Counsellors of New York can dessert. Right now all three City are authors of a book by vegetables are very reasonable— the same title. to check cost per serving, count Dr. Georgia Lightfoot, Chairon two servings per pound for man to organize this Kent-Sussquash and pumpkin and three sex meeting, together with Mrs.

by educators and other leading There is a good supply of other citizens throughout the State, fall vegetables on hand and pric- among them Albert W. Adams, es are down a bit this week. George D. Benner, Robert D. White turnips are excellent in Bewick, Harry W. Binder, Mrs. quality and the prices are aver- Millard Biddle, Elvin Cavanagh, ed Thursday to head the annual erage of 34 cents a head—some Ehinger, James Hardcastle, Hatfield from the Greenwood installed by Emma Short, presi-tery. Heart Fund solicitation in Kent stores are featuring this vegeta- Charles E. Harris, Henry Heller, Home Demonstration Club motor- dent of the Sussex County Assoand Sussex Counties next Feb- ble at prices much lower than Mrs. Harold Horsey, Dr. H. B. ed to the Eastern Shore Public ciation: president, Dorothy Jones; the average price. Yellow turn- King, Mrs. Ernestina La Bar, Service Building Friday after- vice president, Mabel Farrow; They are L. Gooden Callaway ips are selling for eight cents a Mrs. John H. Lefevre, Dr. Ken- noon to enjoy the demonstration secretary, Elaine Jones; assistant of Harrington, who will be Kent pounds, parsnips 20 cents a neth Madden, Dr. George R. put on by the company for the secretary, Geneva Spence; trea-County chairman, and Mrs. pound, brussels sprouts 19 cents Miller, Jr., Irving Obrow, Mrs. public. Electric heating for the surer, Esther Hynson; assistant Franklin E. Lynch of Milford, a pint., broccoli 29 cents a bunch Irving Obrow, Dr. Robert Park- home was discussed at length, treasurer, Marie Dickerson. and eggplant about 15 cents a er, Mrs. Herman Phillips, Alan many slides were shown to illuspound. There s a good supply of Rutledge, Dr. William B. iSmp- trate proper lighting for our Mrs. Short and the outgoing offi-

> good buys. Beef prices are fluctuating again, with up-and-down changes

John C. Winn, 25, and Doris recently become aware of the im- Ann Virdin, 25, both of Dover. portance of the Heart Associa- John P. Gustafson, 25, Greention's research, educational and wich, Conn., and Charlotte Ann McDaniel, 19, Dover.

Parents on the Run Greenwood

J. J. Von Hagel will speak. beginning with a festival of song, daily. followed by an address by Bishop John Wesley Lord.

the former Betsy Lord.

nounced by Lloyd R. Leslie of fresh greens available this week son, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Mrs. homes, and the ladies were much cers. After the meeting a stork Dorothy Townsend, and Mrs. intrigued by a demonstration of shower was given for Mrs. Doro-Special assignments are being food were cooked in a few sec-Mr. Callaway and Mrs. Lynch greatly improve and the price be- handled by Harry W. Binder, onds and passed around to be will direct all efforts in the two gins to slide downward. Despite Sale of Books "Parents On The sampled. Very good too! Coffee substantial losses from hurricane Run," by the Beechers; "Chal- and pastries were served to the Donna, the Florida early and lenge of Parenthood," and "Psy- guests, and all agreed it was a midseason crop of 50.5 million chology in the Classroom," by most enjoyable and worthwhile

> Now here is our school menu: Monday, beef pie with vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, bread and butter, milk; Tues-Harry L. Flowers, 33, and day, chicken salad, oven fried tash, hot biscuit and butter, ap-

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THANKS

I Wish To Thank All Voters Who Supported Me In The General **Elections For Levy Court** Commissioner In The Third Levy Court District

CHARLES BOSTICK

ning, in the Educational building. juice, bread and butter, grape- the November meeting, Nov. 25,

Pittman were the hostesses.

the new electric oven. Several

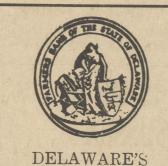
plesauce, milk; Wednesday, roast thy Willey. pork with filling, mashed potatoes There will be a county meet-The Leadership Training Class, and gravy, sauerkraut or stewed ing Nov. 16 at the Indian River taught by the pastor, the Rev. tomatoes, peas, bread and butter, Fire Hall. They will serve an Miss Muriel C. Smith, is now in milk; Thursday, meat loaf, mash- early platter. Please call Elaine progress at 7:30 each Sunday eve- ed potatoes and gravy, tomato FI 9-4304 if you can attend. At

Nov. 20 there will be a vesper fruit sections, milk; Friday, we will have the drawing of seservice in Grace Church. There frankfurter on roll, baked beans, cret pals. there will be an anniversary ser- of sandwiches, salad, ice cream Tuesday

Greenwood Memorial Post No. Lester Hatfield. The W.C.T.U. will meet with 7478 held its regular meeting at Dana, Mark, and Lance Dennis The Rev. Henry C. Perdue, the Mrs. Seth Baker Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. which time ways of making attended the birthday party giv-Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. will deliver the money was discussed. Mrs. Nettie en by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomp- from Kentucky, will deliver the William L. Lord on the birth of Ziegler, president of the V.F.W. son of Harrington in honor of message. Everyone is invited to a new granddaughter. She is the Ladies Auxiliary, Department of their little girl's sixth birthday. child of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wil- Delaware, was a visitor and she kie of Milford and has been nam- explained to us about her comed Wendy Ann. Mrs. Wilkie is mittees and programs she was stressing for 1960-61. Mrs. Jessie The Sunshine Class of the Powell, president of District No. farmer and husband of the late Greenwood Methodist Church met 4 Auxiliary was also present at Eugenie Camper, died early Friin the educational building Nov. this meeting. With our two pre- day. 9. Margaret Webb and Louise sidents came Florence Gillespie

and Adeline Hudson.

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16, at the Burrsville Community carte items consist of all food not Anna Isaacs attended the District House. Turkey and staples for included in "A" platter. In addimeeting of the W.S.C.S. held at the dinner will be provided by

Jacob W. Camper

Jacob W. Camper, 94, a retired

Services were held from the J Millard Cooper Funeral Home Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Mrs. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Olin aging three cents cheaper per John S. Charlton, William Dan- Walter Mills, Mrs. Laurence Gra- Greenwood Volunteer Fire Com. J. Shockley, pastor of Asbury Two veteran Delaware Heart pound. Cauliflower remains a iels, Chester T. Dickerson, ham, Mrs. Charles Conaway, Mrs. pany met recently and at this Methodist Church, officiated. In-Association volunteers were nam- good buy and is selling at an av- George Ehinger, Mrs. George Minnie Owens and Mrs. Jacob time the following officers were terment was in Hollywood Ceme-

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Wally Kinnan to Speak On "Almanacs To Satellites" at Dover

"Wally Kinnan the Weatherman" will be the speaker at this year's awards banquet at the Houston Capital Grange Hall, Dover, Nov. 22, following the 52nd annual crops show and short course.

honored at the banquet. Mr. Kinnan, WRCV-TV, Chan-

"Almanacs to Satellites." He will tendent of missions. leave plenty of time for questions

analysis of weather data and in- Men. formation compiled from special gists.

Kinnan's daily forecasts are at the piano. made after detailed plotting of

forecaster at WKY following his for the services.

at Hickam Field, Hawaii, as an ments furnished by the W.S.C.S. Sunday with the C. Emory Webbs. in previous years. Air Force weather expert and and the O.U.R. Class. Officer-In-Charge of Upper Air Analysis and Research.

Kinnan studied industrial engineering at Ohio State and used and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vel, Mrs. William Blessing, Mrs. observance site. This procession tion. Additional benefits include his musical talents to finance his dance his education, playing in dance and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vel, Mrs. William Blessing, Mrs. Walliam Blessing, Mrs. Maurice will pass through an honor guard the waiver of tuition and laboration.

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plished musician. A former trum-Wally Kinnan is also an accompet player with the great Jimmy W.S.C.S., Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump, Felton Avon Club Dorsey band, he has worked with such leading singers as Helen son and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood prior to World War II.

During World War II, he was a B-17 pilot and spent 22 months in a German prisoner-of-war camp. Using his musical background, he organized a swing

swing band in Hitler's Germany during the war.

Wally and his wife, Marjorie, have two teenage sons, Timothy in Strafford, Pa.

Marvin Klair, Hockessin, will be toastmaster at the turkey banquet and the Governor-elect is expected to be on hand to present the awards to outstanding farm-

Census Bureau to Conduct Sample Farm Survey In County

The 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture will be conducted in this county during the next several weeks, it was announced by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture will collect information on ownership and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, and livestock production and inventories. Information will be collected also on farm equipment, farm income, construction of new farm buildings, farm contracts, and farm operator debts. This survey will supplement information collected in the 1959 Census

of Agriculture. Farms in the county which will be covered in the 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture were selected at random under the Census Bureau's scientific sampling program to provide a representative cross-section of all farms in the country. Information collected locally will be combined with that collected in other areas of the country to provide national estimates.

Local interviews for the 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture will be conducted by Mrs. Helen H. Johnson.

Social Security Notes

A pamphlet explaining the 1960 amendments to the Social Security Law is available free of charge at all social security offices according to an announcement made by Edward F. Sullivan, manager of the Dover Social Security off-

"These changes are of great importance to the people in Kent and Sussex Counties," Sullivan said, and all should be familiar with the new provisions.

The pamphlet can be had by visiting or writing to the social security office at 230 West Loockerman Street in Dover.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob-

Kinnan is one of a small group breakfast of pancakes and sau- George B. Thistlewoods Sunday. David S. Hugg is chairman. of licensed meteorologists on tele- sage at the Libby McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and The exercises afford, according At 4 p.m., Sunday, a Veterans their other credentials are eligivision today. His daily weather Libby Cafeteria from 7 a.m. to Mrs. Helen Dufendach attended to Mr. Hugg, an opportunity for Day dinner will be served at the ble to take the tests. forecasts are based on a careful 9 a.m. Sponsored by the Methodist the Senior Citizens meeting held Delawareans and "our good neigh- nearby Lord De-la-Warr Hotel The examinations are prepared

The morning worship service at Lynch's Heights. weather reporting sources avail- begins at 11 a.m. with the organ Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins had as memory of the war dead of both Mr. Hugg also announced that Princeton, N. J. The designation able only to licensed meterolo- prelude, Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and states. (Plaques at Memorial hospitalized veterans in the VA of the University of Delaware as

charts and weather maps show- the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The na Sapp. ing wind, cloud formation, baro- Senior and Junior Choirs will Mrs. Florence Finch and chil- Korean Conflict.) metric readings, temperatures, have sepcial numbers and the dren of Wilmington spent Mon- While Sunday's observance at ans Day, Nov. 11. and weather conditions through- guest speaker for this service will day with her mother, Mrs. Pearl the Bridge Plaza will be the prinout the United States and Canada. be Dr. Donald D. Douglas, dean Messick, and Rosanna.

A weather expert for over 12 of Wesley College, Dover. first joined their staff in 1950 on service will be the Rev. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton of Veterans Day in their respec-Base as weather officer and mem- choirs, a duet by Mrs. Ann Pren- and Mrs Van Nuis Wilkerson in rangements. ber of the Tornado Research Pro- tice and Mrs. Hazel Lemmon, and Milford.

day morning two infants were Club who attended achievement at 1:45 p.m., at the Bridge Inforstipends of \$1500 to \$2000 are baptized. The son of Mr. and Mrs. day in Dover last Thursday. Those mation Center, and form a pro-Theodore T .Yerkes, Duane Eric, who went were Mrs. Harvey Mar-cession that will proceed to the engineering and physical educa-

wan's birthday anniversary, at Rambo, Jr., Mrs. Josiah Parvis, national and organizational col-Kinnan also holds a degree in the close of the morning services, Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Louis ors of veterans and other patrible of Technology and has the congregation gave him a sur-Institute of Technology, and has done graduate work at the Unidone graduate work at the Uni-versity of Chicago and the Air surprise as he and his wife had the day were most interesting and Bu-history. no though of a party. Refresh- enjoyable and they figured their gle Corps. ments of home made cake and time was well spent. Four members of our local

Church, Seaford Nov. 1. Both School on Wed., Nov. 2, at a tea.

were most interesting. guest speakers, Mrs. Clyde W. Le joyable affair. band to entertain fellow prison- Messurier, gave a wonderful adnew director of Peninsula Con- at the Fire Hall oner-of-war morale. His band was ference projects. She had graduat- Nov. 16, a program on educaed from several colleges and earn- tion will be presented by the

Mrs. Robert Yerkes was not able to attend. Wilbur H. Jump was Exercises At chauffeur for the ladies and they enjoyed the drive along the high-Bridge Sunday way very much as nature was dressed in her most beautiful

ject. He became full time weather we hope t have a guest violinist The Whartons and Sapps spent Plaza will get underway promptly discharge from the Air Force in Following the evening service, and Millsboro they made the trip low pretty much the pattern of there will be a social hour in the in Whartons new Oldsmobile. the highly successful and well-

There were ten members from Platform guests and other promonths' work.

Notes

morning and afternoon sessions The hospitality chairman, Mrs. William Hammond and her com-The officers were well up in mittee, had charge of the arrange-

The president, Mrs. Leland Walley received commendations or his efforts in behalf of pris-

ed her A. B. degree at Scarritt chairman, Mrs. J. Barratt Simp-

College, Nashville, Tenn. We re- ler and her committee.

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gretted very much our president, Veterans Day

Outstanding farmers will be perintendent, Alvin O. Brown, the yield was over 100 baskets, States are invited to attend the ditional Veterans Day address. supt. of the junior department, several of which have been sold. annual statewide Veterans Day Mrs. William Scott of the Cradle Any persons wishing to purchase exercises at Memorial Plaza, Del- will be closed with pronounce- day. nel 3 weatherman, will speak on Roll and Carl Prentice superin- some please contact the Rev. Kir- aware Memorial Bridge, this Sun- ment of benediction and the reday afternoon. This invitation tiring of colors. This being home-coming Sun- Mrs. Anna Sharp, daughter, was extended this week by the Special guests for this year's positions in school systems which so bring your weather problem day at the Houston Methodist Grace and son, Earl of Wilming- Governor's Committee for Obser- Veterans Day observance will be encourage or require applicants Ret \$800 Church. The day will begin with ton were dinner guests of the vance of Veterans Day of which veterans of the Spanish-American to submit scores on the National

> at the home of Mrs. Hulda Willis bors from the State of New with program participants as and administered annually by the Losses added up to nearly \$800. Jersey" to pay tribute to the guests. the organ assisted by John Clark Mrs. Franklin Morgan, daughter, Plaza, site of this annual obser- Hospital, Brack-EX, and in vari- a testing center for these examin-Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Francis vance, bear the names of those ous hospitals and institutions ations gives prospective teachers Call to worship by the pastor, Simpson and family and Mrs. Ed- from Delaware and New Jersey throughout the state will receive in this area an opportunity to

cipal and statewide observance of U. of Del. Announces Miss Sylvianne Daugherty of Veterans Day, the Governor's years, Kinnan came to WRCV and The evening meeting will be- New York City was the overnight Committee is most anxious that Fellowships Available WRC-TVV after six years as head gin at 7:30 p.m. with a song ser- guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. churches, schools, veterans and of the meteorological department vice led by Robert H. Yerkes W. Shockley Daugherty. Sylvi- other patriotic organizations ar- For 1961-62 at WKY-TV, Oklahoma City. He Sr. The guest speaker for this anne came home to cast a ballot. range for appropriate observance ed at nearby Tinker Air Force special number by the three spent Saturday evening with Mr. in many instances, with such ar-

The observance at the Bridge Sunday afternoon at Rehoboth at 2 p.m., Sunday, and will fol-In 1951 Kinnan was stationed Fellowship Hall, with refresh- Mrs. M. W. Thistlewood spent attended observances held there

> At the worship service last Sun- Houston Home Demonstration gram participants will assemble This date being the Rev. Kir- Blessing, Mrs. Rambo Sr., Mrs. and will be preceded by massed tory fees.

Lt. Governor David P. Buckson, sciences, engineering and mathe representing Governor J. Caleb matics. Boggs, will extend the official Applications should be submit-

will affix, in turn, a floral tri- April 1, 1961.

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who died in World War II and the an appropriately imprinted ball- compare their performance on the

a part-time basis while station- F. Loss, Odessa. There will be and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp, tive communities and is assisting behavioral sciences, biological sion, and nonverbal reasoning. In A canvas cover was torn from sciences, chemistry, engineering, addition, each candidate may take the stall of Lee's Jewelry Shop

National Science Foundation Following invocation and Co-operative graduate Fellow-Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, ships are available in the natural

such leading singers as Helen of Connell and Bob Eberle and later played with the Charlie Barnett and Ben Bernie orchestra beld in St. John's Methodist held in S welcome and Judge Frank Hahn ted directly to the chairman of Governor Robert B. Meyner of plication blanks may be obtained by writing to the dean of the

BRIDGEVILLE, DEL.

After introduction of platform school of graduate studies, Uniguests, representatives of the va- versity of Delaware. Announcetheir respective work and the ments. It was as usual a very en- rious participating organizations ment of awards will be made by

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All Delawareans and particu- at the Dover Air Force Base and has been designated as a testing ice, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, gown of lovely shades and colors. larly those who have had mem- a veteran of overseas service in center for the 1961 nationwide ad- N. J. Prospective teachers plan-The men of the church dug the bers of their families serve in the both World War II and the Ko- ministration of the National ning to take the test should seert H. Yerkes, Sr., general su- swet potatoes Sat., Nov. 5 and Armed Forces of the United rean Conflict, will deliver the tra- Teacher Examination in Febru- cure an application blank and a The program at the bridge site of residence, announced Thurs- Mr. Robinson advised.

> College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for Farm Mart Teacher Examinations along with

Edcational Testing Service, point pencil as a gift on Veter- examination with approximately 10,000 candidates throughout the country who will be participating in the nationwide program on February 11, Mr. Robinson said.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include Fellowships in agriculture, the general culture, English expreshistory, art, early American cul- one or two of the thirteen option- and 24 watches valued at about ture and psychology are available at examinations which are de- \$500 stolen. at the University of Delaware for signed to demonstrate mastery of A concrete block was thrown teach.

ures and containing representa- drink vending machine.

ed from Mr. Robbinson, Brown Residence Hall, or directly from The University of Delaware tions, Educational Testing Serv-

the National Teacher Examinaary, James E. Robinson, director bulletin of information promptly

The Dover Farmers Market, on Route 13 a mile south of Dover, and three of its concessions were broken into Saturday night. Entrance to the market was gained by prying a lock from the double doors at the west end.

About \$27 was taken from two pinball machines and \$38 from a bowling machine. Efforts to force open another vending machine failed. From an automatic photography machine \$216 in quarters was taken. All the machines are owned by Market Amusements, Inc., Philadelphia.

At Mersky Brothers Hardware Store, in the market, a door was tests in professional information, forced open and at least \$4 worth

the 1961-62 academic year, Asso- subject matter in the fields in through the glass of a door to ciate Dean James C. Kakavas an- which he may be assigned to gain entrance to the Marietta Concrete Company, west of Del-Research fellowships in these Applications for the examina- aware State College, near Dover, areas carry stipends ranging from tions and bulletins of information over the weekend. About \$2 in \$1800 to \$2400 covering 10 to 12 describing registration proced- change was stolen from a soft RE 4-2741

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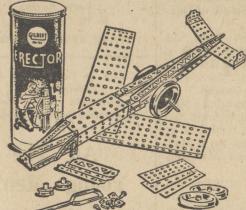
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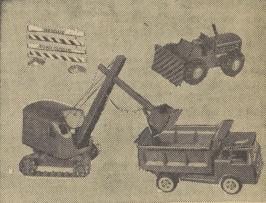
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Nominees Announced For **ASC** Annaul Election

The slates of candidates for spective communities by mailing markets. Committee Thursday. This elec- 21, 1960. tion by mail is held each year to name the five community committees who will administer the Seed "Bargains" mittees who will administer the several ASC programs in the May Bring In county for the coming year. Weed Crop

Mr. Hall stated that the five communities in Kent County and the slates are as follows:

1st. Community—northeast side of the county including the first George Vapaa warns that cheap Replacements from such animals and second representaitve district seed may contain weed seeds and can reduce production. Improveare: Ellis A. Brown, R. D. 1, be of poor quality. Smyrna; Melvin Brown, R.D. 4, Farmers who buy untested or the result of a careful and planned you have, and the lady's tone was Mnday-November 14 Dover; William M. Harrington R. non-recommended varieties of breeding program. Artificial apologetic, we'll bet she never D. 3, Dover; E. Theodore Horsey, small grain seed may lose all or breeding may be your best bet, was a Girl Scout. R. D.1, Smyrna; Presley Moore, part of their investment in land, he says. R. D., Smyrna; Stanley Rolle, land preparation and fertilizer. R. D. 4, Dover; Gove D. Slaugh-R. D. 1, Smyrna; George E. Wil- is a minor item whether it is the a product. son, R. D. 1, Smyrna; Ernest Zim- cheapest or most expensive seed. On the matter of investing in stress, mother, teacher, nurse, and Wednesday, November 16 merman, R. D. 3, Dover.

side of the county including the far the most expensive. It is im- mands third and fourth representative possible to justify the loss in yield Work for good public relations role. In order for these girls to districts are: J. Medford Davis, and quality that results from poor with those with whom you come gain knowledge of all these fields, Clayton; Samuel Dixon, R.D. 1, seed when compared with the few in contact and let everyone know they need adult guidance. We all Box 226, Clayton; Eugene Gagen, cents per acre more a farmer that you're producing one of na- want our girls to have all of these R. D. 2, Dover; Harold Hilyard, might pay for good seed of ture's most nearly perfect foods. aspects of life, so it is up to you R. D. 2, Dover; John Lucks, Wy-known quality and performance. Hartly; Massey Moor, Smyrna; Or, more important, will you get Armed Forces Eugene Ore, Wyoming; William good quality seed? Mr. Vapaa Notes H. Powell, Hartly; Harold Wall- suggests you get the answers to

of the county including the fifth Is it an unmixed, adapted, recomtrict are: Russell Ackerly, R. D. 1, free of weeds? Is the germina-Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Dover; Purnel F. Friedel, Viola; tion high enough to give a good Woodrow Haas, Wyoming; Joseph portant: look for Delaware cer-Magnolia; Harvey Kesselring, R. table sources. D. 1, Dover; Edward Laramore, Wyoming; James Metz, Magnolia; small grains recommended by the raw recruit is developed into a

4th. Community - southwest at the Dover Post Office or your side of the county including the local seed dealer. sixth and ninth representative district are: William E. Bullock, R. D. 2, Box 43, Harrington; Del-Burrsville bert Cain, R. D. 2, Harrington; Merritt Camper, R. D. 2, Harrington; Charles Cohee, Jr., Golds- ville Charge Nov. 13. Rev. Donald boro; Edward Harcum, Houston; Hurst is the pastor. Paul B. Hughes, R. D. 2, Felton; Ames — Worship service 9 James R. Marvel, Sr., R. D. 1, Houston; David W. Ryan, R. D. Elmer Butler, supt. 1, Harrington; Jack Webb, Goldsboro; Francis Winkler, R. D. 1, o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Harrington.

5th. Community — Southeast side of the county including the o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. \$1000. eighth and tenth representative districts are: Floyd Blessing, Houston; William C. Eliason, R. D. 1, Harrington; Daniel Hudson, R. D. 1, Freedrica; Gordon Maris, Felton; Reynolds Robbins, R. D. 1, Everyone is welcome. The Rev. Frederica; Temple Stubbs, R. D. 1, Felton; Howard Warner, R. D. 3, the evangelist. Milford; Samuel Webb, R. D. 1, Frederica; William Webb, R. D. in Milford Memorial Hospital. 2, Milford; Charles West, R. D. 2, Clarence Beauchamp is also a

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There is a charge-wide revival

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli-

son and family and Mrs. Ada

Baker visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Carroll Caldwell and Mrs. Mary

Collison Sunday. Mrs. Collison

has been a patient in Milford

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spence Sr.

spent the evening Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teets and

spent the weekend with his par-

Of Local Interest

Leon Kukulka and family.

William E. Hearn is recuperat-

have opened a filling station. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker

Hospital the past week.

Mr. Hall added that any eli- gone surgery. gible voter who would like to Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch have his name placed on the bal- of Harrington have bought the lot may do so by submitting a Willis property here and will petition signed by ten or more move in the near future. farmers before Nov. 14, 1960 to Mrs. Walsh and family have the chairman of his respective moved to Philadelphia. community election board.

Kent County farmers and farm owners may vote from their re-

Baptist Church Notes

Pastor, the Rev. H. R. Garland. Telephone EX 8-3406.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 Mr. and Mrs. John Singer and a.m., with Howard Sutcliffe, as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singer of Densuperintendent. The new teach- ton. ers that were recently elected are: Beginners, Mrs. Hackett; Curtis of Milford were guests of Primary, Mrs. McIlvain; Jr. Boys Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker on and Girls, Mrs. Pritchett; Inter- Sunday and attended the homemediate Girls, Mrs. Sutcliffe; In- coming at Wesley Church. termediate Boys, Alton King; Young Peoples Class, Rev. Gar- | Mary Stafford Sunday were the land and the Adult Class, William Rev. and Mrs. John Andersen of Pritchett. The lesson in the adult Massey, Md., and Mrs. Hilda Mulclass this week will be "God In holland of Milford and all attend-My Life," taken from Psalms ed the homecoming. 116-118. Visitors are always wel- Harold Hopkins of Claymont come to worship with us.

Our worship service starts at ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. 11 o'clock. Last Sunday the pas- Howard Hopkins and Pauline. tor spoke on "Salvation By Faith.'

Last Sunday we received a financial report on our regular fund, also our building fund.

The sympathy of the pastor and ing from a brain surgery operacongregation of the Harrington tion. Mr. Hearn was hit by a stick Baptist Chapel is extended to the of wood while sawing wood at families of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- the home of his father in Lincoln. neth Teed and Mr. and Mrs. He is in the Delaware Hospital, George Lemmon, upon the pass. Room 456, on the fourth floor. ing of their daughter and grand- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kukulka, daughter. Our prayers are with Mr. and Mrs. Rubando and chilthem in this their hour of great dren, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and

Prayer services will be held children of Glenside, Pa., were Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Editor Suggested

"Want to up-grade your dairy operation? There is a help-yourself dairy program, so simple that dairymen often ignore it but it's zone meeting to be held in Lin-were very pleased with them.

He lists five components for his help-your-self dairy improvements program: Keep herd records and use them; base your feeding program on high quality

vidual production.

silage can be a source of cheap ment on the work. feed. He advises giving the cows all the forage they will eat be- available. fore higher priced feeds are offer-

The agent believes, in the over- milk means clean milk of good proud of-that making a home is ter, R. D. 1, Smyrna; James Snow, all cost of producing a crop, seed flavor. Buyers like this kind of a creative art requiring a com- peas and carrots, bread and but-

It generally works out in the your market, he advises adjusting citizen. Almost every aspect of 2nd. Community—north west end that the cheapest seed is by herd production to season de- the Girl Scout program plays a

these questions on the analyss Joseph B. Heath, son of Mr. and 3rd. Community—Central part tag attached to the seed you buy. Mrs. George W. Heath of Green- God and my country. wood, graduated from recruit and seventh representaitve dis- mended variety? Is it clean and training Oct. 29 at the Naval

The graduation exercises, mark-Dan M. Gooden, R. D. 2, Dover; stand? Two other things are iming the end of nine weks of boot camp, included a full dress pa-Jackewicz, Magnolia; Jay Keller, tified seed, and buy from repulrade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. Information on varieties of In nine weeks of instruction, the

Hans Steffens, Star Route, Cam- University of Delaware can be Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty obtained from the agents office with the fleet.

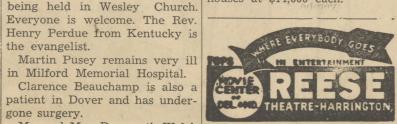
Building Permits Kent County

Church services for the Burrs-frame house at \$8000. Milton Bland, Harrington, Maryland Keeling, Milford, frame house, \$4000. Paul M. Venable, Camden,

o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock, frame house, \$5000. George Loper, Wyoming, cin-Union — worship service 10 der-block house, \$5000.

Clarence M. Webb Jr., Frederica, cinder-block garage, \$1400. E. G. Webb, Mlford, carport,

Lloyd M. Laughlin, Dover, addition to house, \$2000. Dover Builders, four ranch-type houses at \$14,000 each.



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FRI. - SAT., NOV. 11 - 12 Look at This! Bring the Family 1. Jeffrey Hunter-Pat Crowley Johnny Nash



Audie Murphy in His Latest Hit "7 WAYS FROM SUNDOWN'

Look at This Harvest of Entertainment Guests at the home of Mrs. 1. Alan Ladd - Sidney Poiter James Darran-Ingemar Johansso

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YOU'LL MEET YOUR

Medical Missionary to Speak at WSCS Zone Meeting in Lincoln

Mrs. Jonathan Willis, Zone Third Grade leader, urges all members of the Woman's Society of Christian birthday Nov. 11. Service of Zone 2 to attend the coln Church Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Willis will preside. Mrs. with Steven O'Neal. They ex-George Graham, president of the plored the nearby woods and Slaughter Neck Society, and her found many interesting things. and Linda of Greenwood were committee will make the evening Third Grade-Mrs. Baker an enjoyable one.

the 1961 annual ASC election in or delivering their ballot to the Dairymen can't afford to be ing and demonstrations of health very much. Kent County were announced by County Office in Dover on or be- without records. There are sever- programs in China since 1938. In State Open Cross Country Meet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pippin of Lister V. Hall Jr., office manager fore December 1, 1960. Mr. Hall al types available, Mr. Vapaa 1943, she was repatriated on the Three Harrington High School Denton. for the Kent County Agricultuarl added that all eligible voters will says. You need records to cull un- Gripsholm, returning to China in runners have entered the State Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Stabilization and Conservation be mailed a ballot on November profitable cows, as a basis for se- 1945. In 1952, she was sent to Open Cross Country Meet to be Wilmington spent the week here lecting good breeding stock and to Southern Rhodesia, and in 1959 held at Rockford Park in Wil- and visited her father, Charlie feed the herd according to indi- she returned to the United States mington on Saturday, November Stevens, at the Collins Nursing on a pre-retirement furlough. 12. The competition will be Home. Home grown pasture, hay and She is available for enlighten- stiff, as they will have to com- Miss Margaret Webb of Green-

Seed "bargains" are usually expensive, and County Agent Scrub bulls sire scrub calves. Girl Scout News

Have you ever heard anybody day ments in a herd's production are say "I'm just a housewife?" If

Girl Scouts learn that being a bread and butter, milk. The production of high quality housewife is something to be Tuesday. November 15 bination decorator, cook, seampart in preparing girls for this the adult, to volunteer your

> Help us to help Girl Scouts to live up to the promise she has made. It reads: "On my honor, I will try to do my duty to

> > Phone GArden 2-4015

FRI. & SAT. ,NOV. 11 & 12

TWO FAMILY FEATURES

The Three Stooges In

"STOP, LOOK AND LAUGH"

- plus -

'MY DOG BUDDY"

SUN., MON., & TUES.,

NOV. 13 - 14 - 15

"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"

- and -

"THE ENEMY GENERAL"

WED., THURS., NOV. 16 & 17

"CRACK IN THE MIRROR"

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For One Full Week

Doris Day & Rex Harrison-in

"MIDNIGHT LACE"

knoyledge and time.

Gladys Hurd Neighborhood Chairman

Harrington School News

slaw, milk.

Thursday, November 17

bread and butter, milk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond

recent Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew West en-

and other evening visitors were

dren of Bridgeville, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott enter-

Billy and Friday evening Mr. and

Mrs. Covey Brown and Wesley,

Woodrow Passwaters of George-

town was a Sunday dinner guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Eve-

Mrs. Franky Brown.

Friday, November 18

Douglas Tucker celebrated his string beans, bread and butter,

We received our pictures and Chuck Hurd spent Tuesday Hickman

The sudden death of Arlene Howard Drummond and Ruth. Dr. Clara Adams Nutting has Teed was a shock to her classforage; breed cows to the best been with the foreign department! mates and her teacher, Miss tertained at dinner last Saturday bull available; produce high of the Woman's Division of the Baker. We will always remem- evening Mr. and Mrs. Covey quality milk and invest in your Methodist Church doing public ber her as a kind and thought- Brown and Wesley of Denton, Ma health work and general teach- ful child. She will be missed and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy

> pete against college runners wood was a recent Sunday visitor The literature table will be from Delaware, Swarthmore, Vil- of Miss Ruth Drummond. lanova, and Morgan State. The Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and champion, Harry Knotts, Clar- Billy enteretained last Monday ence and Dwight Hackett will evening, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ross be ready when the runners take and Crystal of Greenwood, Mr. the mark at 10:38 a. m. Satur- and Mrs. Billie Gray and chil-

> > School Lunch Menu Cream dried beef, mashed tained last Wednesday evening

> > white potatoes, string beans, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and

Boiled ham, candied sweets, and Mrs. Janet Lynch of Denton. ter, milk.

Hamburgers, baked beans, cole ning visitors were Mr. and Mrs.

I Wish to Thank All Those Who Helped Me in Any Way in the Tuesday Elections in My Candidacy For Representative From the Sixth Dist-

THANKS

HARRY G. FARROW SR.

THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and Appreciation to all who assisted me in any way in my Successful Candidacy for KENT COUNTY CORONER

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Wilmer Nagel and Dale of Fed- on Memorial Hospital eralsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Turkey, dressing, limas, fruit, O'Day. The many friends of Mrs. Wil- Church last Sunday. liam Croll were sorry to hear she Tuna fish salad, potato chips, had the misfortune to fall and

break her hip and is in the East-

Several from here attended the homecoming services at Wesley

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

THANKS

I wish to express my Thanks and appreciation for all who assisted me in any way in my successful candidacy Tuesday for

Senator from the Fourth Senatorial District

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> ACME GIVES 30 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of 2 loaves ACME WHITE or

plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1960.

ACME GIVES 30 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a lb of WIN-CREST, ASCO or

IDEAL COFFEE

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TARREST SERVICES SERV ACME GIVES 30 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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HARRINGTON

JOURNAL

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cluded), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement. One Insertion, per word 3 cents Repeat Insertion, per word 2 cents With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents Classified Display, per column inch ... \$1.00 . 10 cents Card of Thanks, per line

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Wallpaper, new fall patterns just arrived. — Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. tf 3-25 MOBILE HOMES—New and used
—Melody Home, Schult, Kozy, Hart,
Atlas, Frontier. See the NEW LOOK
in "Luxury Coaches." Visit our lots
at Camden, Gov. Printz Blvd., State
Road, Del.; Easton and Betterton,
Md. Harman Mobile Homes Sales,
RE 4-5834 — Eve. 4-2144, Camden,
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Washers, Refrigerators, Elec. Stoves, Dryers, Gas Stoves, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Kitchenettes—Bargains. Harman Mobile Homes Sales, Camden, Del. tf 5-6 USED FURNITURE - Automatic

New 2-pc. living room suite, foam rubber, nylon upholstery. Was \$269.00 —Now \$159.00. Paul Callaway, Fur-niture, Appliances, Home Improve-ments. Awning and Screen Mfg. 2 Mi. N. on U. S.. Rte. 13., Harring-ton, Del. Phone EX 8-8858. tf 9-30

TURKEYS FOR SALE Broad Breasted Bronze

Live or Dressed BROOKS COULBOURN Seaford (R.F.D.), Del. Telephone - National 9-7661 12t b 12-30 exp

TURKEYS ANY SIZE Fresh Dressed

Also GUINEAS MRS. HARRY CLARK Felton, Delaware

AV 4-4652 10t 12-23 exp. FARMERS -For sale—Red Delicious Apples. Get your Red Delicious apples now for Halloween and Christmas, Also tangy sweet cider. Packing house of Geo. 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 Sale—Bungalow, 7 rooms, tile bath, garage, large lot. Jackson Ditch Rd. Next to State Highway Dept. Garage. Contact Dunworth Welch, Harrington, Del., R.F.D. 1. 4t 11-18 exp.

For Sale—House, Route 12, 8 miles west of Felton, 1/2 acre land, 2 story six room dwelling with bath. Chicken house. Possession at settlement. Priced for immediate sale. \$5,500. Mary Vinson Daly, Realtor, Wyoming, Delaware, MY 7-7567.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS It takes just 50c and 12 hours to start relief-or your money back at any drug store. When functional kidney disorders cause getting up nights, scanty flow, burning, back-ache, leg pains dizziness take sur-prising BUKETS 4-day treatment. Acts fast to increase and regulate passage. NOW at

CLENDENING PHARMACY Harrington, Delaware 3t b 11-25 exp

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.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resolling. Warrington Furniture Co. 1t b 11-11 exp. Flowers—End of season sale. One half price on all remaining chrysanthemum clumps tulip bulbs, hardy pansy and Sweet William plants. Open after school and weekends. Parker Stone, Denton, Maryland.

1t b 11-11 exp.

FOR RENT.

For rent—first floor apt. Available Nov. 1 on Dorman Street opposite firehouse. Automatic washer, venetian blinds, furnished. Also floor furnace, hot and cold water. Ernest M. Smith, Harrington. Phone EX 8-8507 after 3:30 p.m.

For Rent — House on Dormar Street. Phone EX 8-8316 or 8-3320 For rent—farm house, 6 rooms with bath and garden. Option on large laying house for chickens. Possession Jan. 1, 1961. W. A. Stafford EX 8-8527. 3t b 11-18 exp

For rent—2 story farm house near Andrewville. 7 rooms, electric and bath. Good Condition. Call GA 2 5887.

Four houses for rent—Weiner Avenue, Ward Street, and Clark St. All modern improvements. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen EX 8-8319. 6-10 tf 8-26—11-11 Apt. for rent—3 rooms and bath furnished. Reasonable. 205 Harrington Ave. Phone EX 8-3337.

1t b 11-11 exp.

For Rent—6 room house on Mechanic Street. Mrs. Fred Greenly. Phone EX 8-8318 - 8-8894. 1t 11-11 exp.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

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

SERVICES

Will care for children in my home while mother works. Doris Krouse, Vernon Road, Harrington. 3t exp. 11-11

Walter B. William

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If Anyone Wishing TV REPAIRS

GEORGE PFEIFFER

2t b 11-18 exp

HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? "AVON CALLING" (on TV) has increased demand for our products. We have a few choice open territories for women who are dependable and want to earn. Call REdfield 4-2433 or MYTHE 7-6361 or write Box 662, Dover, Del. It b 11-11 exp. Sheriff

WANTED

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

Wanted—25 Pullets. Frank Wink er, Harrington, Del. R. D. 1. Phone EX 8-3168. 2t 11-11 exp Boost Crop Yields With a Fall Wanted—Good home for dog. Pre-ferably a home in country. Call EX 8-8007 after 5 p.m. tf

CARD OF THANKS

nd sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teed

and Family

1t 11-11 exp.

LOST

Lost—Large blue maltese cat, Fri., ov. 4, near Harrington School. If een notify Mrs. Naomi Truitt. 1t 11-11 exp.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Women of the Harrington loose, will serve a Chicken and Dumpling Dinner, Sunday, Nov. 20th starting 1 p.m. at the Moose Home Public Invited. 3t b 11-18 exp Card Party at St. Bernadette's Parish Hall Thursday, Nov. 17 at P. M. Prizes and refreshments. Admission \$1.00. 3t exp. 11-11

SPAGHETTI DINNER
St. Bernadette's Parish Hall, Dixon St., Harrington, Saturday, Dec.
3. Serving 4 to 8 p.m. Take out dinners, containers provided. Adults \$1.25, children 75c. 4t 12-2 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our Dear
Husband and Father who passed
away Nov. 10, 1954, Willard S. Jester. They say that time heals all sorrow And will help us to forget But time so far has only proved How much we miss you yet God give us strength to fight it And courage to bear the blow But what it has meant to lose you only God will ever know.

Sadly missed by Wife, Georgia M. Jester and Sons, Daughters and Grandchildren 1t 11-11 exp.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
GEO. O'HARA CHEVROLET, INC.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

BENINCASA CHEVROLET, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of action 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby iven that the capital of the above orporation has been reduced from 82,691.65 to \$74,983.21 by the transer of \$2,708.44 of its capital surlus to earned surplus; and the reemption for retirement of 50 shares f Class A stock. A Certificate of teduction of Capital was filed with an Escretary of State of Delaware in November 6, 1960 and on the ame date a certified copy thereof as left with the Kent County Represented to the completion of the record in that office, all in coordance with the provisions of the Section 244 of the Delawars eneral Corporation Law.

BENINCASA CHEVROLET, INC.

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

cias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

Notice, I will not be responsible or any bills other than those conracted for by myself.

Walter L. Schanding Wolcott Street Harrington, Del. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1960

Eastern Standard Time

ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated lying and being in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the South side of the State Highway leading from Willow Grove to Wyoming being distant about one-half mile East of the Village of Willow Grove and having as improvements thereon a small dwelling house and out-buildings and being bounded by lands now or formerly of Arthur Patton on the South and West and by lands now or formerly of Thomas Davis and Martha Ida Davis, his wife, and said to contain one (1) acre of land be the same more or less;

AND BRING ALL the same lands The service on washing machines, dryers, electric ranges, and small appliances, call Independent Laundry Maintenance, Greenwood, Delaware, FIeldstone 9-4027. Factory trained mechanic. All work guaranteed. Westinghouse—Frigidaire.

If b 11-18 exp.

AND BitING ALL the same lands and premises which Thomas Davis and Martha Ida Davis, his wife, by Deed dated the 14th day of June, and The State of The State of

Improvements thereon being a small dwelling house and out-build-

SHERIFF Sheriff's Office

over, Delaware ctober 11, 1960

PUBLIC SALE — of —

Farm Machinery

Personal Property

SAT., NOV. 26 At 12:30 Rain or Shine

1/4 mile North of school on Har-ngton-Mastens Corner road. Having discontinued farming, will ffer the following for sale:

8 head milk cows Holstein, 5 eifers, 1 bull five months old, 1 ding mare in foul, 30 Massey Haris tractor with 3 point hitch sel ultivators; 101 Junior Massey Haris with cultivators; set Massey Haris plows hydraulic 14" 2 bottom lassey Harris corn planter; Hyraulic 2 row John Deere drill 15 pout on rubber; John Deere tractonower 7 ft.; wood saw and bench 0 tooth drag harrow; rubber tiragon; wooden wheel wagon; Daid Bradley elevator; 7 ft. disk; New deal manure loader; seed sower ower take off; fence charger; an lard pot; bath tub water trough can Wilson milk cooler; 2 unit ond imilkers; 5 milk cans; milk trainer; drinking cups; feed barels; fork, shovels and tools; secow clippers, spotted mare 4 years ld; white stallion, 9 mo. old. Otherems too numerous to mention.

15 head hard running fox dogs wil offer and one good rabbit dog. Terms: Cash day of sale.

EDGAR STUBBS Auctioneer: John Hastings 3t b 11-25 exp

Public Auction

Having discontinued all farming operation, I will sell at Public Auction all of my cows and Farm Machinery on the farm where I now reside, located north of Frederica, Del., being on the first black top road on the right after passing Barratt's Chapel and the second farm on the right (signs will be posted) on

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1960 at 11 o'clock A. M. Sharp (Rain or Shine)

12 HEAD OF COWS-HOLSTEINS 6 MNk Cows (good producers)
5 Bred Heifers
1 Open Heifer
This is a small herd but are of good breed and good producters. All TB and Blood Tested. MILKING EQUIPMENT

HOG AND HOG HOUSE

Lead Bowlers

Fisher Appl. still leads the eague after a sweep of 4 points from Dicks Atlantic. Freeman Horner leading the way with league. Doug Emory had a fine 587 in a losing cause.

win over Cooties. Glen Campbell win. Wm. Johnson (36-190-213- American Legion Home. 639), Ralph Gray (202-211-201-614), lead the avalanche.

cording 584 and Norris Jarrell State Senator." 552. Aptts lead by Case 541.

house 6 ft. x 8 ft.	bott teads att scotets	AA TOTT C
	including a 222 game.	
FARM MACHINERY	STANDINGS	W
International Super "M" Tractor with cutlivators, International "H"	Fisher Appl.	
Tractor with cultivators, I. H. C. 3	V. F. W.	
bottom 14" plow with remote control on rubber, I. H. C. 2 bottom 14" plow	Purnells Ins.	
on rubber, Oliver 6-ft. Disk, I.H. C.		
13x7 Tractor Drill, I. H. C. 7-ft. Mower, I. H. C. Horse Mower, I. H.	Dicks Atlantic	
C. Spreader, John Deere 8-ft. Disk	Hamilton Fund	_ 20
Harrow, rubber tire wagon with flat body, corn body, 2-wheel trailer,	Economy Auto	19
wood wheel wagon, 32-ft. Lavell ele-	Stone's Hotel	_ 17
vator with gas motor, 7-ft. Cultipacker, Oliver one-row corn picker,	Aptt Oil	16
tractor corn shield, 2-spring tooth	Victor Lynn1	51/6
harrows, 3 section, peg' tooth harrow 2 section, 2 corn planters with fert.	Cooties	
att., 2 wheel Barrow seed sowers,	Libby Pies	
saw bench and belt, corn sheller, feed grinder, dump rake, land roll-		
er, wheat fan, dump cart, potato	Libby V.P.S.	
plow, 2 riding plows, 3 walking plows, walking cult.	200 Game	S
	W. Johnson	
FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS	F. Horner	
Lot of chairs and beds, sofa, sew-	J. Neeman	
ing machine, china closet, dinner bell, set dehorners, sleigh, chicken	L. Simpson	
house 8 ft. x 16 ft., in good shape, electric brooder, coal brooder, forge,	G. Campbell	And the same
vice, forks, shovels, harness, 500	R. Gray	
bales hay, 100 bales straw, and other	D. Eman	
items too numerous to mention.	D. Emory	
Torma: CACH DAY OF CALE		

G. Campbell R. Gray J. West

N. Jarrell

For Conservation Supervisor

Nominations are being received for a supervisor to represent the 7th, 8th, and 10th representative districts in the Kent County Soil Conservation District, says C. A. Taylor, the county chairman.

The term of David Robbins of Milford expires at the end of the year after acting four years in his area. One supervisor must be elected each year. At the present time, Charles Blendt of Smyrna represents the 1st, 2nd and 5th We Have the Following representative districts, Isaac Thomas of Marydel the 2nd and 4th districts ,and C. A. Taylor of Harrington the 6th and 9th dis-

Each supervisor serves without pay to promote soil and water conservation work in Kent County. There are more than 1,000 landowners in Kent county who are members of the District. Nominees become eligible when

they meet the following condi-1. Be a resident of the area for which there is a vacancy—in this case the southeast section of Kent

2. Present a petition with the signatures of ten landowners in the Soil Conservation District from his area by November 25th to the Kent County Soil Conservation District Office at 313 S. Governors Avenue in Dover.

Nation's Debt

U S. Senator John J. Williams Thursday night, Nov. 3, charged that Democratic administrations since 1900 had contracted more (218-234-202-654) 2nd high for the than 96 per cent of the nations

\$283 billion debt. Senator Williams kept up his V.F.W. keeps pace with a 4-0 fire at a Harrington Republican rally "against New Deal and Fair scores 598, West 544, Eypel 540. Deal fiscal policies which have Purnells Ins. buries Libby VPS brought the dollar down to 52 further in the cellar with a 4-0 cents." The rally was held at the

Senator Williams also gave his 'unqualified endorsement to the Hamilton Fund take 3 from Republican state ticket, headed by Aptt Oil to strengthen their hold John W. Rollins for governor and on 5th place. Jim Neeman re- Gov. J. Caleb Boggs for United

Delaware, said Williams, "needs Economy Auto lead by Ed Ber- John Rollins, a man of solid busiwick's 540 take 3 from Libby ness experience, in the governor's Pies. Victor Lynn's well balanced office. I have worked with Cale attack drops Stone's Hotel to 7th Boggs now for 14 years and I place, even though Leslie Simp- know that the Senate needs his son leads all scorers with a 549 experience and good sense. I will receive lime applications this know both of these men and I en- fall and winter. The question is,

7 tion." Senator Williams said that "the kind of fiscal policy that Senator ground limestone, burned lime Kennedy is now talking about is and hydrated lime. These materithe same old political ballyhoo of als have different neutralizing 1932 and 1948.

20 the Republicans have been in sults. power 34 years and the Demo- For example: 1200 pounds of crats 26 years. In the 26 Demo- burned lime will give the same cratic years, they lived within results as 1500 pounds of hydrat-31 their income three years. In the ed lime of 2000 pounds of ground other 23 years the Democrats; limestone. built up a deficit of \$273,000,-234 000.

"In the 34 years the Republi- pounds of ground limestone. This cans were in power the budget does not mean that one of the 213 was balanced 22 times and there other forms of lime should not be 211 were 12 deficits 12 times. These used. However, they should be 208 12 deficits totalled \$30,000,000,000. applied in reduced amounts. 202 The 2 surpluses totaled \$20,000,cit was \$10,000,000,000.

nedy cannot gloss over-neither Vapaa says. can any local apologist for Senator Kennedy gloss them overthat have brought the costs of

interest annually to \$9.25 billion. "There is nothing in what Senator Kennedy is now saying that augurs that the future will be any different if he is elected than it has been in other Democratic ad-

ministrations. "I compliment Senator Kennedy over his concern about the size of the national debt and the vast amount of money that has to be raised just to pay the interest on it. I regret however, that his party has not displayed as much concern when this debt was

being built." Senator Williams concluded that "the budget that Senator Kennedy supports in his party's national platform of 1960 will bring nothing but another round of deficit spending and a new devaluation of the dollar."

Which Lime

Many fields in Kent County L dorse them without qualifica- which material to use, County Agent George Vapaa says.

The three main materials are powers so different amounts of "The facts show that since 1900 each are required to get same re-

In general, liming recommendations are made in terms of

Hydrated and ground burnt 201 000,000. The net Republican defi- lime are particularly good where quick results are desired. They "It is the Democrats and their are a little more expensive than Nominations Open | "It is the Democrats and their are a little libror dispersion of the libror of th

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Trinity Methodist | St. Stephen's **Church Notes**

Some time ago I heard a story Notes of a lady who said: "I was born in a hospital; I was educated in Two beautiful stained glass a public school; I was married in windows were dedicated at St. ning.

day has all kinds of people enter- window as symbols of St. Stephen ed upon its rolls. The church is for whom the church in Harringmade up of citizens not alien to ton is named, and who was stoned di, Mrs. Tilghman Outten, attendeach other, but of citizens who to death for his belief in Jesus. ed the Kent County Achievement are sons and daughters of God. The Thanksgiving window has an Day of the Home Demonstration The Kingdom of God is a King- Easter lily in the center, symbol dom of Sons, with God not as of St. Mary, mother of the Lord. is out elder Brother, Love is the pupils at St. Stephen's registered Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Langrell Law, and —"Peace—which pas- in the summer attendance record Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan to a seth all understanding", is at the book to show that they had atheart of it. This peace is the tended church services while Sunanswer to the need expressed by day School sessions were recessed: the vast number of unhappy peo- Nancy Bradley, David Ryan, Con- Mrs. Myrtle Wright, Mrs. Mary

Sunday, Nov. 13, 9:45 Church School. William Jester, general William Winkler, Betty Yocum, man and daughters visited Mr. superintendent, Virginia Shultie, John Yocum, Eddie Yocum, Rob-Primary superintendent. Classes ert Eastman, Susan Perry, Bill for all ages. Everyone welcome.

11 o'clock, divine worship. The Rev. Benjamin will con- Gary Porter, Viva Reed. tinue the preaching series, "Our Faith". The sermon this Sunday will deal with an aspect of our Tom Clendening, Clyde Perry, faith in "Jesus Christ" His death and George Johnson.

The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "Showers of Blessing," by Sheppard. The choir is directed by our organist, Melvin Brobst. The Intermediate Choir will

sing a selection under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Benjamin. The flowers will be placed in our altar vases to the glory of God, by Mrs. Kathryn Simpson,

in memory of her father. The greeters at the door will be: Mrs. Florence Fleming and Mrs. Lelia Hopkins.

6:30 the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the chapel room with Mrs. Redden, counselor. All young people are asked to please get to the meeting on time as the work project must be completed this week.

7:30 Vesper Hour. Vesper services will be held in be on the subject, "Bible Portraits". The Junior Choir will sing Winkler, Thomas Clendening, bara Minner and Mrs. Shirley Thompson. Out-of-town representon is pianist for the choir.

At their regular monthly bus ness meeting of last week the Rev. John M. Taylor Jr., Grace Service voted to sponsor the kick-Silvio Lopez, St. Andrew's, Wiloff dinner for our fund-raising mington; Robert Powell, St. campaign for the new educational Thomas, Newark. building. Mrs. Harry Adkins was named chairman, and she is to name her committee. The kick-off zation following a serious head dinner is to be held Friday night, injury last Saturday. Prayers are Nov. 18, at 6:30. All members and being said for his recovery. Mr. friends of Trinity are invited to Hearn is now at Delaware Hospiattend. The dinner will be cover- tal, Wilmington. ed-dish style. Plan now to attend this most important function and keep this date free of conflicts-Friday night—Nov. 18.

Keep in mind our 80th anni-A cofffee hour will be held in the ington. church following the groundbreaking. Our evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Our architect, Mr. Clendaniel, has submitted the plans for our new building to the contractors for bidding. The biddilng is by invitation. The building committee and Mr. Clendaniel drew up a list of contractors to whom invitations have been sent to bid on the building. The sealed bids are to be opened on Monday evening, Nov. 14 at a joint meeting of the Building Committee and the Board of Trustees.

The choirs will practice at the usual time on Thursday evening: Choir, 7 o'clock, and the AOIIN Intermediate Choir, 6:30, Junior Choir, 7 o'clock, and the Senior Choir at 8 o'clock.

The mothers of the Junior Choir members are asked to meet Thursday night also, while the choir is in practice. The meeting of the choir mothers will be held in the church sanctuary.

Zone 2 of the Dover District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday night, Nov. 17. The meeting will be held at the Slaughter Neck Methodist Church at 7:30. Anyone who is interested in attending this meeting should contact Mrs. Frank C. O'Neal Jr.

The Rev. Benjamin will be speaking at the annual anniversary services held at the Chester-Bethel Methodist Church on Faulk Road, in Wilmington Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13 at 2:30 o'clock.

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a church. When I am hungry, Stephen's on All Saint's Day by the homecoming at Wesley at I go to a restaurant; when I want the Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr., amusement, I go to the theatre, vicar of the mission. One, a St. and when I am sick I go to the Stephen's window, was a memhospital. All we really need is a orial given by Amy English Stone garage with a bedroom attached." for her sister, Annie S. Moraine, But she needed something else, 1883-1918. The other, a St. Mary's as modern humanity at loose ends window, was given also by Amy soon finds, in a vague and un- English Stone "To the Glory of happy way. There is a real need God and in thankfulness for all the blessings of my life." The The church can do something cloak of the martyr and three about that need. The church to- stones appear in the memorial

King but as Father. Jesus Christ | The following church school Come to church Sunday and Gaile Keim, Margaret French, Laura Griffith, Mrs. Lelia Wright find for yourself this "Peace that Betty Jean Fowler, Franklin attended the fall meeting of the Fowler, Carol Ann McNally, WSCS at Seaford Tuesday. Charles McNally, John Winkler, Thompson, June Thompson, Terry day Porter, Roy Porter, Dicky Porter,

Ushers scheduled for November 13th are Messrs. Granville Hill,

The Kent County Epsicopal

Women's Day was held on Thurs- rice Wright, supt day, Nov. 10, at St. Paul's, Cam-

The following were among leaders who took part in the panel ver Ryan. megys, Smyrna; Mrs. J. Fenton Clendaniel, Gordon Heights; Mrs. day evening. John H. Ruckman, Rehoboth; Mrs. John Fletcher, Wilmington.

The Women of St. Stephen's will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8 invited to join the women's organization ,or come as a visitor to the next meeting.

Sunday, November 6, the finance committee of St. Stephen's. met with members of the Departthe sanctuary. The sermon will people who took part in the business session were Messrs. Walter under the direction of Mrs. Bar-Robert Quillen, and George Mackert. Mrs. C. Tharp Harring- tatives of the diocese who attended were H. Ingersoll Brown Jr., Woman's Society of Christian Church, Brandywine Hundred;

> Friends of William E. Hearn are sorry to hear of his hospitali-

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler versary and ground-breaking ser- spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. vices to be held Sun. , Nov. 20. Abner Markland and son, Chris, Church anniversary celebration at of Ogden, Pa, Tuesday with Mr. 11 o'clock and ground-breaking and Mrs. E. L. Barney and Mr. services at 2:30 in the afternoon. and Mrs. J. M. Barney of Wilm-

of Ogden, Pa.

were supper guests of Mr. and Holiness Church. Mrs. Roger Butler Thursday eve

Bethel Senior Choir sang at For Second Production Burrsville Sunday afternoon. Walter Outten played a trumpet solo. The Rev. Roy Thawley of Wilmington was guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests of their

mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, on Sunday Mrs. Laura Griffith, Mrs. Alice

Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerar-Clubs at Dover Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew en

tertained Mrs. Grace Graham, card party Saturday evening. The president of WSCS of Bethel Church, Mrs. Dorothy Willey,

nie Biddle, Gail McReynolds, Paskey, Mrs. Delema Outten, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty

> and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Sun-

> Dicky Davis visited Ronnie and Robin Breeding Sunday after-

> Preaching service at Bethel Church Sunday forning at 9:30. Rev. William Smith, pastor. Sunday School at 10:30. Mau-

Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Ernest Gleacent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. El- was in Odd Fellows Cemetery,

Joyce Webb, Sylvia Jean Vincent and the Closser girls attend-Daugherty, Newark; Mrs. H. E. ed the dance at Bridgeville Satur-

Of Local Interest

p.m. at the parish house. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt wood, he was a farmer and vet-Clarence Reed will preside. All and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. eran of World War II. He belongladies who have attended serv- Wyatt and children, Judy and ed to the Milford American Leices at St. Stephen's are cordially Robbie, spent the weekend with gion Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Butler Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Faspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. yetteville, N. C., and attended the Abner Markland and son, Chris, wedding of their son, David Ashley Smith and Miss Annette Hug-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler gins at the Person St. Pentecost

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E 52 University Theatre, stuits second major production of and Health Society the year. Dates are Dec. 8, 9 and arts and speech, will direct the era in tuberculosis control. production with Alan Billings, of

the Shakespeare comedy was ed to begin a program which will contains two young girls singing prompted by the success last year work toward the eradication of carols, one holding an open music "Much Ado About Nothing," tion, we are stepping up our work righthand seal contains two boy

Kay Salvatore, as Vola; Thomas Delawareans." Lackman, as Orsino; Sara Hin-Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and Jack the fight against TB.

Ertha, as Malvolio. Others in the cast will be Lyn Lockhart-Mummery, John Talley, William Lewis, P. A. Sinclair, Rebecca Brown and Jon Wendt. Dr. Kase said ticket reservations are being accepted.

Everett L. Stayton

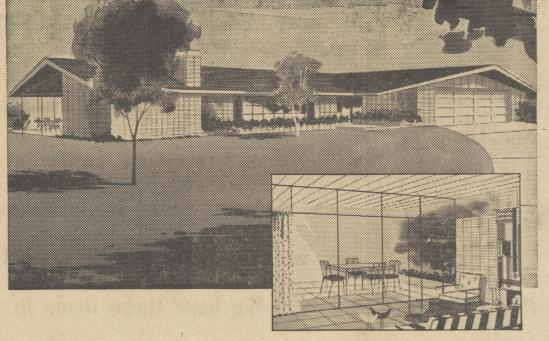
Everett L. Stayton, 43, husband of Mary E. Stayton, died at his home near Greenwood early Sunday, after a long illness.

Services were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. F. Douglas Milbury, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, son, Elwood Shultie were re- Milford, officiating. Interment

In addition to his wife, Mr. Stayton leaves one son, Clinton W. Stayton, and a daughter, Mary Ann Stayton; his mother, Mrs. Yensie Bibbert Stayton, and a sister, Mrs. John S. Gray, Levittown, N. Y.

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Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president of rural Harrington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

the year. Dates are Dec. 8, 9 and Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president of the Society, said that the 1960 Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman Christmas Seal campaign coin- and the Delawarean who introof the department of dramatic cides with the beginning of a new duced it has become a legend.

"The findings of the recent Ar-

man, as Olivia; William Harper, which will accompany the Christ-berculosis Association, complete as Sir Toby Belch; Juliet Witt- mas Seals this year points up the the 1960 seal. man, as Maria; Peter Fisher, as need for additional emphasis in

> have uncovered more cases of and Health Society. The 1960 tuberculosis than in the corre-Christmas Seal Campaign is unsponding period of 1959," Dr. der the direction of G. Taggart Beatty said. "In 1959 there were Evans and Frank F. Pierson, Jr., 162 new cases diagnosed. Twenty- executive secretary and assistant

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fits decreased, so long as I pay my dues."

Be one Delawareans died from tu- executive secretary, respectively, medical and rehabilitative servberculosis last year. And, at the of the Society. last count, 572 of our residents were receiving treatment for this

The Christmas Seal as a means and Sussex Counties. families will receive their first of raising funds for tuberculosis Christmas greetings of the season control was introduced to this country here in Delaware in 1907. receive sheets of the 1960 anti-tu- Miss Emily P. Bissell, an active dent drama group of the Univer- berculosis Christmas Seals, dis- civic leader in Wilmington, desity of Delaware will present tributed for the fifty-fourth year signed the 1907 seal and placed diseases by sending the Society Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" as by the Delaware Tuberculosis it on sale in the Wilmington Post a contribution for the Christmas Office.

> Since then the Christmas Seal has become a national institution to (1) guard against tuberculosis

double seal, with the Christmas the faculty, as technical director. den House Conference has provid- theme carried out by four carol Dr. Kase said the selection of ed us with the information need- singers. The left half of the seal of the proup's presentation of tuberculosis," he said. "In addi-book and the other a lantern. The which set a new house attendance in the general field of respira- in a similar pose. The words, tory diseases, an effort that will "Christmas Greetings", appear Principal roles will be taken by be of significant importance to across the top of the seal. The year and the red double barred Dr. Beatty said that the letter cross, symbol of the National Tu-

> The seals are being mailed by the Wilmington and Dover offices "So far this year authorities of the Delaware Tuberculosis

> > Harrington, Del.

are divided betwen 80,000 in New search. Castle County and 25,000 in Kent

In his letter to Delawareans, Dr. Beatty emphasized that every citizen in the state can play a vital role in the battle against tuberculosis and other respiratory Seals received.

"Your contributions will help through the Society's detection program, (2) assist those who al-The 1960 Christmas Seal is a ready have the disease through

ices, and (3) work toward even-The Christmas Seal mailings tual eradication of TB through re-

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Hugh G. Johnson's sermon was, "Love Our Enemies." The anthem of the Senior Choir war, "Sound The Battle Cry." The Junior Hobbs Choir sang, "Little Lord of Nazareth.'

Nov. 11 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Hughes, president evening. Mary Layfield was the worship Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. leader and the program leader Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and ty that is so common today. Mrs. Ida Hughes. The Society Church last Sunday. voted to give \$5 to the Stockley Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Christmas fund. The hostesses for called on Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, the afternoon were chairman, rural Greenwood, Tuesday of last rightful share. Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mrs. Albert week. Warren, Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Miss Linda Stafford spent last Layfield. The next meeting will Spencer. be an evening meeting Mon., Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler 5, at 7:30 o'clock. At this Christ- motored to Dover one evening director of youth work of Peninmas program members will ex- last week. change gifts.

Church met Friday night to make Holly and Michael, Centreville, be a wonderful opportunity for plans for their anual turkey-oy- last Thursday. Hall, starting at 12 p.m. through Mrs. Paul Stafford and family 6:30 p.m. For Reservations call one evening last week. AV 4-4653 or AV 4-4250.

spent last weekend with their evening. daughter and grandson, Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Jester spent the past noon. Friday with Mrs. Charles H. Fenn odf Dupont Hotel, Wilmington.

Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. Mary Layfield with Mrs. William H. mington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and Frank Willoughby and family. sons, Billy and Jeffrey of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington were Saturday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Miss Nancy Ludlow, freshman at the University of Delaware, Newark, spent the weekend with her parents and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and Sammy Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner of birth of a son, Lee Hughes, Nov. 1. The proud grandmother is Mrs. Grace Turner.

Mrs. Ella Melvin is visiting her Allen and Mrs. Clara Quillen. son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Island, N. Y.

Mr .and Mrs. Rube Wilginson of Wilmington spent the weekend Reese Theatre with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson also Notes called on Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tor-

bert Sunday afternoon. Harrington was a dinner guest of An example of this is the list-Mrs. Connelley Sunday.

Samuel Bickling and Samuel Jr. feature in Technicolor. Two top of near Felton.

Mrs. Mattie Smith has return-

visited their son, Bobby, at Valley the critic lauded dramatic spec-Forge Academy, Wayne, Pa., and tacle listed for showing Sunday attended the football game there and Monday, Nov. 13 and 14, on Saturday. Accompanying Mr. along with Gina Lollobrigida and and Mrs. Donaway were Miss Dale Robertson in "Fast and Carolyn Warner of Frederica, and Sexy" in Tecnirama. Another ex-Jimmy Torbert.

At the last meeting of the Sar- single bill.

ah Rebekah Lodge it was decided to have card party, Saturday Asbury Methodist November 6th was the sixth evening, Nov. 12 at 8 o'clock. Church News Sunday in Kingdomtide. The Rev. There will be prizes and refreshments. Mrs. W. B. Macklin is

tian Service, presided at the their families are invited to at- the abiding presence of God in November 7th meeting. The tend the charge-wide Thanks- our life. In fact psychiatrists tell theme of the afternoon was, "In- giving dinner to be held in the us that the lack of God's presence to All the World Together." Mrs. Burrsville Community House next in one's life is responsible for spent Sunday afternoon in Den-

was Mrs. Ida Hughes. A panel family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomdiscussion was presented by Mrs. as, Mrs. Lewis Butler, and Ervin in our Church School and it is Hattie Eaton, Mrs. Bess Harga- S. Pippin Jr., attended the homedine, Mrs. James Raughley and coming at Concord Methodist over to this fund; our goal this

Mrs. Ida Hughes and Mrs. Mary weekend with Miss Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. L .H. Thomas

ster Thanksgiving Day dinner, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford be served in the Manship Church and Elma Jean called on Mr. and

Miss Wanda Fountain called on Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward Mrs. Kenneth Butler last Friday

Thelma McWhite and Gary, of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visit- fifth in a series of messages that Lancaster Court Drive, Wilming- ed Mrs. B. B. Allen and Mrs. our pastor is delivering on the of Wilmington spent Sunday af-

Ridgely last Saturday.

Mr .and Mrs. Redmond Long, Parsons, Mrs. Kenneth East of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrew, and Love by Shelley. Seaford spent Thursday in Wil- Sandy Kay, were recent Sunday

nesday atfernoon.

Willoughby.

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields and family, Greensboro, Sunday last.

Mrs. J. A .Willoughby called Haddonfield, N. J., announce the on Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, Burrsville, last Sunday.

> Mrs. Paul Stafford and chilmother, Mrs. Redmond Long.

More folks than ever are visit-Mrs. Leonard Hitch of Delanco, ing Movie Center to see the unday evening at 7:30. His lectures N. J. spent the weekend with her usual weekend shows being premother, Mrs. Ruth Connelley sented. Family entertainment is Mr. Hitch joined his wife on the keynote of the giant presen-Monday and they returned home tations so much enjoyed by Del-Tuesday. Mrs. R. E. Raughley of aware and Maryland theatre fans.

ing in this newspaper of the two Mrs. Benjamin Rash spent the top hits on a single bill, this Friweekend in Philadelphia with her day and Saturday, Nov. 11 and mother, Mrs. Helen Russell. Sa- 12. The ever popular Jeffrey Hunturday, they attended the play ter, Pat Crowley, Johnny Nash, "Wildcat", playing at the Erlan- and Joby Baker are the featured stars in MGM's "Key Witness" Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. It's action in the slum areas of Archie Dill and Mrs. Mamie Dill a big city. Audie Murphy appears were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walls in his latest Universal hit, "Sevof Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. en Ways to Sundown," the co-

features on one bill. All the young women will love ed to her home in Harrington af- all the young men. The last four ter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. words in the tite of Columbia's Walter Moore and Mr. and Mrs. gem, "All the Young Men" with Archie Dill and Mrs. Mamie Dill. Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier, James Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway Darren, and Ingemar Johanssen, ample of two giant hits on a

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Auctioneers: William E. Andrew, Louis C. Andrew.
1t 11-11 exp.

Church School 10 o'clock, Howard S. Wagner, superintendent. The title of our lesson in the adult department is "God In My Life", using Psalm 116 as a basis Our M.Y.F. counselor, Mrs. of study. In this lesson we will The Official Board meeting will Shirley Trice, and girls and boys, be seeking to discover how we be held in the social hall of the were invited to attend the charge- can gain a continuing sense of church, tonight, Friday evening, wide M.Y.F. at the Burrsville God's presence in our lives. In Community House last Monday this age of uncertainty and change we are desperately in of the Woman's Society of Chris- Our W.S.C.S. members and need of the stabilizing force of

much mental disorder and anxie-This is building fund Sunday

our custom to turn all monies Sunday is \$2500. We believe that this goal can easily be surpassed by each assuming his or her

Morning Worship Service 11 o'clock, conducted by the pastor. The guest speaker will be the Rev. George C. Godfrey, director of Camp Pe-Co-Meth, and the sula Conference. Since so many of our youth have attended Camp The WSCS of the Manship visited Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Pe-Co-Meth, I feel that this will the parents to meet the director personally. The anthems will be sung by the Cathedral and the

> Crusader Choirs. for prayer, song, meditation and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards, and Lord's Day. The message, the liam Adkins of Milford. For Bread". The Chancel Choir ton. will sing two anthems; Hand in

Members of the choirs and con- Rev. Eugene Hungerford evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. gregation of the Methodist Church Georgetown, Md., was a guest of and was awarded a \$50 United Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on our church in a body Sunday eve- Saturday. Mrs. Russell Stafford last Wed- ning. The Chancel Choir with the Miss Grace Wanda Quillen and States Bond. Ronald Fairweather Billy and Bobby Behlke spent under the direction of Miss Charlend with Mr. and Mrs. William Givens finished after the winners last Saturday with Jimmy D. lotte Rapp will serve refreshments Hendricks in Mt. Holly, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and service in the Collins building. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson,

> Peck Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell.

The District Conference will aware State Championship Crossmeet in the Centenary Church at Country race, won by Harry Mrs. T. H. Towers was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. B. B. Laurel Tuesday evening at 7:30 Knotts of Harrington, at Rockford Howard Melvin, Baldwin, Long dren spent Monday with her be represented by a member of ton and family have returned

> The Rev. Dr. John N. Link, will conclude his lectures on the basic Christian Doctrines Wednes-

helpful beyond words.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Outten, and son, David, of Dover, were only \$15,141,000. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter, Sunday. Nancy Melvin, daughter of Mr.

brated her 7th birthday by having a few little friends in for refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess ton attending the Galena-Caro-

line Counts soccer game. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peck Jr. entertained their bridge club, Tuesday evening.

The Committee meeting of the the home of Raymond McCready, Tuesday evening.

anniversary last Wednesday. A period. dinner was given in their honor by their children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walls Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis and sons of Berlin, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldner of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Massey of Dagsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey, Sunday.

Evening worship service 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe o'clock, a quiet period set aside were in Wilmington Saturday. Mrs. Charles Hopkins spent fellowship at the close of the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Clara Quillen, last Friday after- Lord's Prayer is entitled "Pray ternoon with Mrs. Dave Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Downand Mrs. Lewis Butler, visited in Hand with God by Rasley and ing and daughter, Francis and per cent. Praise The Lord by Wilson. The Mrs. Cora Harrison were dinner Ensemble will sing The King Of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison of Millsboro, Sunday.

at Ocean City, Md., will attend Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing on States Bond. Emory Postles was

help of the Mother's Auxiliary Edward Webster spent the week- and Louis Ferrier and Howard to all in attendance after the Nancy Thompson, daughter of

The altar flowers this week celebrated her 6th birthday Sawill be by Mr. and Mrs. Charles turday by having friends in for ice cream and cake. The friendly greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess and son, Matt, attended the Del-

p.m. All commission heads are Park in Wilmington last week. expected to be present or at least Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harringtheir commission. Transportation from a stay in Iran and are now will be provided for those that living at 220 Weiner Avenue. Mr. desire it if they will contact the Harrington is the son of Mrs. Sara Harrington.

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With the retirement of 710 Deledness remaining on the span is Friday, Nov. 11, Veteran's Day.

General Manager, a total of \$33,- tons and badges has created con-459,000 in bonds has now been re-siderable interest during the and Mrs. Roland Melvin Jr., cele- tired ,and with ever-increasing months of the National Campaign. traffic the rate of reduction will Several unusual badges have themselves. The veterans may continue to increase.

and son, Matt, and Terry Porter Interstate Highway Division, campaign of William Howard Civil War veterans, may not. over Oct. 1959.

compared to 755,536 during the Hendricks of Rehoboth Beach has that the deadline for World War of Minnesota and started her insame period last year. Passenger lent a tintype campaign pin of II GI loans had been extended to tern work in the Williamson Hoscar traffic continued to climb, the 1886 with pictures of Ulysses S. July 25, 1962. Does that mean my pital in Shanghai, China, more Cub Scouts Troop No. 76 met at report shows. There were 67,917 Grant and his running mate right to apply for a loan was also than 30 years ago. Since 1952, she more passenger vehicles in Oc- Schuyler Colfax. Franklin Pierce extended? tober than for the four weeks in of Lewes has found several badg-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peck 1959. Truck traffic also jumped es as early as 1917. Alton L. widows of World War II veterans ference health worker where she Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding by 9,812 vehicles during this Brittingham, whose collection have until July 25, 1962, to apply. developed her own program.

revenue dropped by 29.9 per cent. This is accounted for by the rate 20, 1949, and Harold W. T. Pur- tion for reinstatement to the VA, Church; Zone 3, Nov. 16, Chesreduction placed in effect on Jan. nell of Georgetown has lent In- I or my doctor?

Last month's revenue was \$329,-

Mr. Horty also reports that traffic has averaged better than a million cars a month in the new fiscal year which began on for the same period in 1959. This is an 8.3 per cent jump.

Total revenue for the period was \$1,947,075.25 as compared to \$2,907,729.25 from June through October, 1959—a decrease of 33

Mr. Horty's report also states that Francis Riley was first among the toll collectors in the monthly efficiency competition second. He received a \$25 United in that order.

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Zwaanendael Museum Notes

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The Political Memorabilia Ex-According to Frank J. Horty, hibit including many election butcent traffic increase last month President in 1909, was mailed for War II veteran who never ap- Northfield, Mass., Dr. Nutting re-There were 833,240 crossings as of Wilmington. Mrs. Bayard W. remarried. Recently I noticed Medical School at the University forms a large part of the exhibit augural badges of 1889 and 1893, material of General Zackary Z.

month period is set at 5,273,850 are now being made for Christ- to pay my insurance premiums. vehicles—compared to 4,871,540 mas and the Curator is asking for Will they do that? loans of old toys or other Christmas material for display.

p.m. closed Mondays.

EX 8-3238

COLOR TV

Veterans News QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-I understand that recent legislation allowed veterans of the Spanish-American War to change from their older system of pension payments to benefits under the new law, if they wish. Does November 15-22 this new ruling also apply to the War veterans?

A-No, only to the veterans been offered for exhibit since the elect to take pension under the Mr. Horty states this in his display was arranged and publi- new law, but their dependents, monthly report to the Delaware cized. A beautiful badge of the as well as dependents of deceased

display by Mrs. John Butz France plied for a GI loan. I have never ceivel her M.D. degree from the

Q—My GI insurance policy has The exact increase is listed in has added a "Ticket of the Inaug- lapsed and I must take a physical as follows: the report at 10.3 per cent, while uration of President Truman and examination to reinstate it. Who Vice President Barkley on Jan. should mail my medical applica- Zone 2, Nov. 17, Slaughter Neck

Convention badges of 1900 and a should mail it to the VA as soon Nov. 18, Emanuel Church, Town-395.45 compared to \$469,995.90 a framed picture of the campaign as your examination is completed. send; Nov. 20, M.Y.F. Meeting, Q-I am a World War II veter. Asbury Church, Smyrna; Zone 6, Taylor, presidential candidate of an drawing disability compensa- Nov. 21, Zoar Church, Millsboro. tion from the VA, and I also have The political display will pro- a GI insurance policy on which presided over by each zone leadbably be continued until replaced I pay monthly premiums. I'd like er, and will start promptly at June 1. Total traffic for the five by the Christmas exhibit. Plans to have VA use my compensation 7:30 p.m.

EX 8-8908

Your Host

BILL MASTEN

A-Yes. So long as your disability compensation checks are The regular Museum hours are large enough to cover premiums, weekdays, Tuesdays through Sa- VA will arrange with you to turdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sun- have those premiums deducted days and holidays, 12:30 to 5:30 from your monthly compensation checks. Just write and tell them

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what you'd like to do. Be sure to give your "C" number and the number of your insurance policy with the letter or letters before

WSCS Missionary to Speak at Zone Meetings

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Dover District will hold six more meetings. The special guest will be Dr. Clara Adams Nutting, who will speak and show slides of her medical missionary work in China and Southern Rhodesia.

A graduate of Carleton College, has been in Southern Rhodesia A-Yes. Eligible unremarried as a New England Methodist Con-

Dr. Nutting's itinerary will be

Zone 1, Nov. 15, Blades Church; wold Church: Zone 4. Nov. 22. A-Your examining physician Christ Church, Dagsboro; Zone 5,

These zone meetings will be

The literature table will be

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Mr. duPont also stated that

mission should be prepared.

HOUSE MARGIN

(Continued from Page 1) (R), 15,592; Mr. McGinnes (D),

14,818, majority 774. Sixth District, B. Walter Johnson (D), 3,188; Senator Jacob E. Correll (R), 3,001, majority 187.

Kent County Second District, Senator Allen J. Cook, (D) 1,496; William Earle

Carter, 1,313, majority 183. Fourth District, Leon E. Donovan (D), 1,955; Francis L. Needles (R), 1,190, majority 765. Sussex County

Second District, Senator Earl M. Tull (D) 3,959; Robert C. Gilbert, 2,475, majority 1,484. Fourth District, William F Wilgus (R) 2,396; Jacob E. Banks Jr., 1,906, majority 490.

House of Representatives New Castle County First District, Rep. Paul F. M. Gray, 1966 to 718, majority

Second District, Rep. Russell

Third District, Rep. Ralph S.

Shockley (D) defeated Basil R. Laurel, 15,887; James Tull Carey Battaglia by 1,190—1,908 to 718. (R) 15,540. Democrat lead 347. Fifth District, Thomas P. Murray (D) defeated Ralph P. Rago Millsboro, 17,272; Milton E. Elliott Dillon, chairman of the Departby 6,773—10,391 to 3,618. Sixth District, Rep. T. Lees Bartleson (R) defeated Wayne J. Pollari by 7,551—18,191 to 10,-

Seventh District, Robert R. Downs/III (R) defeated Joseph R. Walling by 276 - 11,378 to

Eighth District, Andrew Casey (R) defeated Joseph T. Walsh by 2,645—6,840 to 4.195. Ninth District, Rep. Charles S. Kleinbach (R) defeated Clayton C. Russell by 1,128-4.476 to 3,-

Tenth District, Rep. James R. Quigley (D) defeated Wilbur Truit by 3,034—9,260 to 6,226. Eleventh District, Rep. Robert E. Pawson (R) defeated William E. Donnell by 281-2,042 to 1,-

Twelfth District, Rep. Robert C. Davidson (D) defeated William H. Press Sr., by 91-747

Thirteenth District, Speaker Sherman W. Tribbitt (D) was unopposed for re-election. Fourteenth District, Rep. Ches-

ter Gove, Jr. (D) defeated Lewis M. Hagerly by 128-653 to 525. Fifteenth District, Carlton Blendt, Jr., defeated Ralph M. Carey by 121-443 to 322. Kent County

First District, Glenn W. Busker, (D) defeated Harry C. Johnson by 20 votes-1,214 to 1,-

Second District, George Ehinger (R) defeated Rep. Edward Long Jr., by 293—1835 to 1542. Third District, Carl F. Prettyman (D) defeated Charles S. Simmons by 131-727 to 596.

Fourth District, Orville B. Myers (R) unseated Rep. William 1st Dist. W. Opdyke Jr., by 48-774 to 2nd Dist.

Fifth District, Rep. Charles F. Richards (R) defeated Austin P. Hufnal by 147—1588 to 1441. Sixth District, Dawson H. Shulties (D) defeated Harry G. Farrow by 285-631 to 346. Seventh District, Rep. Harvey

P. Fifer (R) defeated Virgil W. Bork by 114-1,274 to 1,160. Eighth District, Rep. William J. Paskey (D) defeated Arlington T. Slaughter by 184 - 1,056

Ninth District, George H. Exley (D) defeated Jesse Trotta, Jr., by 515-1,347 to 832. Tenth District, Rep. George A.

Robbins (D) defeated Herschel N. Poore by 134-1,128 to 994. Sussex County First District, Rep. Carlton Clifton (D) defeated John Kell-

er by 59-1940 to 1881. Second District, John Annett (R) ousted Rep. Edgar English (D) by 219—1,367 to 1,142. Third District, Rep. Norman

Eskridge (D) defeated John W. 1st Dist. Kindell by 233—2,196 to 1,963. 2nd Dist. Fourth District, Jennings Moore (D) defeated Mrs. Elinor Waller by 584-1,431 to 847.

Fifth District, W. Harrison Phillips (D) defeated Carmel L. Moore by 546-1,861 to 1,395. Sixth District, Clarence E. Truitt (D) defeated Walter W. Baker (R) by 223-1,751 to 1,528. Seventh District, Wilbert Hocker (R) defeated Elisha Hickman (D) by 173—1,536 to 1,363.

Eighth District, William W. Baker (R) unseated Rep. Joseph B. Walls (D) by 80 votes-735 Ninth District, Robert Snow-

den (R) defeated Elwood Veasey by 627-1,404 to 777.

Tenth District, Rep. William T. Best (R) defeated Ernest H. Jefferson by 264-3,124 to 2,878.

TAKE 15 of 16 (Continued from Page 1)

kens (R) Marydel, 9,631. Demo-

crat lead 1,833. Register of Wills-H. Clifford Clark (D) Kenton, 11,121; Mau-rice N. Jarrell (R) Dover, 9,981. 2nd Dist. Democrat lead 1,140.

Comptroller— Raymond Welch (D) Harrington, 11,096; James A. McWilliams, Sr. (R) Dover, 10,-

115. Democrat lead 979. Washington College Sheriff—William T. James (D) To Note First Dover 11,137; William M. Short (R) Clayton, 10,008. Democrat Parents' Day

lead 1,129.

lead 2,235.

crat lead 792.

mocrat lead 1,350.

15,471. Democrat lead 994.

324. Democrat lead 1,299.

Receiver of taxes—Paul

Coroner—Vollie C. Gray (D)

DEM. CONTINUE

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Senator

KENT COUNTY

2ND SENATORIAL DISTRICT

451

4TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

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KENT COUNTY

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2nd Representative District

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3rd Representative District

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4th Representative District

5th Representative District

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8th Representative District

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9th Representative District

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10th Representative District

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Paskey, D. Slaughter, R. 460 316

Hufnal, D. Richards, R 356 445

Shulties, D. Farrow, R 250 123

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Opdyke, D. Myers, R. Entire Dist. 726 774

1st Dist. ____ 258 224

Busker, D. Johnson, R. 480 451

Long, D. Ehinger, R. 250

Donovan, D. Needles, R. SIXTH REP. DIST.

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THIRD REP. DIST.

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Totals

Majority

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Totals _____ 1347

Majority ____ 515

Majority ____ 134

Majority

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NINTH REP. DIST.

Grand Ttl. _ 1955

Majority ____ 765

Majority ____ 20

2nd Dist.

FOURTH REP. DIST.

Entire Dist..... 768

Grand Ttl. _ 1496

Sussex County results:

666. Democrat lead 618.

The first Parents' Day ever Coroner-William C. Torbert (D) Dover 11,742; Wells A. Faries to be held at Washington Col-(R) Smyrna, 9,507. Democrat lege—exclusively for the parents ,that is-will be this coming Saturday, November 12.

More tha 360 parents of pre-Levy court commissioner six year term: Raymond E. Town-sently enrolled students are exsend (D) Frankford, 16,284; John pected on the campus for the R. Hitchens (R), Georgetown, 15,- full day of activities beginning with an All College Open House Denton, Md., boy Levy Court commissioner, four on Saturday morning from 9 Nov. 2: year term: Levi S. Warrington a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At this time (D) Seaford, 16,337; Charles W. the parents will be given tours Cole (R) Seaford, 15,581. Demo- of the college, be allowed to sit in on actual Saturday morning Clerk of Orphans Court and classes, and will have talks with Register—James E. Murray (D) their sons' or daughters' advis-

Gumboro, 16,571; and Margaret L. ors. Lunch will be held for both Hastings (R) Blades, 15,221. Deparents and students in Hodson Hall and will be followed by Comptroller — Raymond E. Livingston (D) defeated David Gordy (D) Seaford, 16,465; Rich- an organizational meeting at 1:15 p.m. to arrange a parents ard M. Clendaniel (R) Lincoln,

association for the college. Highlight of the afternoon will D. F. Dineen (D) defeated Pierce Kenny (D) Delmar, 16,623; Edwin be a panel discussion or forum V. Marvel by 1,291—8,792 to 7,- R. Powell (R) Ocean View, 15,- presentation on the subject of "Why College?" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in William Smith Autdi-Prothonotary -Sadie G. Tharp Keenan (R) defeated Frank X. (D), 16,345; Ralph C. McCabe torium. In this discussion, four Shoemaker by 456-4,962 to 4,- (R) Millsboro, 15,577. Democrat panelists made up of a faculty member, two students, and a Fourth District, Rep. Paul E. Sheriff-Horace W. Mills (D) parent will talk to the body assembled and then will open the following period to questions. Participants will be Dr. Esther (R) 14,746. Democrat lead 2,526. ment of Modern Languages, representing the faculty; George H. Beaudry, father of Sarah Beaudry of White Plains, New York (Class of 1964); Barbara Frey, a sophomore of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, and James Carey Jr., a senior from Silver Springs, Md. Dean Robert Kirkwood will moderate the

A coffee hour will close the day at 4 p.m. in Minta Martin Lounge, and then dinner will follow with students in Hodson

Hall. In a message to the parents, President Daniel Z. Gibson announced that this is the "first venture in setting aside a full day in order that you may explore the campus—hear more about the Washington College educational program, and best of all, spend some time in this setting with one of the important members of your family. The idea of this special day is to contribute toward a more purposeful relationship between the college and parents of students. Heretofore, the parents Homecoming.

Representative

FOOTBALL (Continued from Page 1)

each. On defense 6 ft.-6 Bob Gillette led on defense with 11 tackles followed by Jeff Adams with 9. Adams is not very big and often knocks down a back with a beautifully executed block. Dennis Bradley, a senior, who only reported on Monday, did very well in his first outing ever by getting 5 tackles.

Fine blocking on the offensive line was turned in by Tim Strohl, Terry Johnson, Paul Fallon, Wayne Collison and Joe Taylor.

Saturday afternoon the powerful Rehoboth Sea Hawks with a long and strong football tradition behind them will visit Harrington. Rehoboth bested John M. Clayton by three touchdowns, while the same team battered the locals for a victory margin of seven touchdowns. The Lions must be at top strength to avert a slaughter.

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BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

Nov. 1: Mr. and Mrs. George Hearn,

Laurel, girl Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, Greenwood, boy Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore, Clarksville, girl

Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corkell, publican.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Wilkie, Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Francis Messick,

Georgetown, boy Nov. 3: Mr. and Mrs. John Street, Bridgeville, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coulbourn, Georgetown, girl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loven-

guth, Milton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren, Felton, boy

Milford, boy

on, Milford, girl Milford, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clendan-

iel, Goldsboro, Md., girl Lincoln, boy Nov. 8:

Lincoln, girl

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hudson, of Dagsboro, a girl, Brenda Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lofland, of Lewes, a boy, Kenneth Alden. Frankford, a boy, Emery.

Nov. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goff, of Millsboro, a boy, John Keith.

of Frankford, a girl, Lisa Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Temple, of planning will be discussed. Lewes, a girl, Connie Earline. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bame, of Lewes, a boy, William Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Atkins, of Millsboro, a girl, Donna Marie.

VOTING MACHINE (Continued from Page 1)

have only visited at Alumni B. Carey, Sr. (R) squeaked by in-

question the outcome, since their petition voted for Faubus.

John B. Carson, Kent County planned no action.

He said the Republicans had staged a "breakfast" in that district and had bustled out their vote early. "Most of those in line when voting started were Republicans," he said. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dupre,

The district normally goes Re

Vernon B. Derrickson, Kent Democratic chief, said Wednesday morning that no decision had been made on what steps to take. The Department of Elections also Phone Equipment reported no protests had been made by any candidate.

Election results were before

CENTURY CLUB

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. presided at the business meeting which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carmean, was held before the program. She reminded the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pleasant- Maytag Fashion Show and Demonstration to be held in the Nov. 15th at 7 p.m. The show is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Draper, and presented by Cahall's Gas ten said. Service Company. There will be no admission charge, and tickets will be given to anyone interest-Mr. and Mrs. Denson Spence, ed, by club members. Door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Frank Quillen was elected Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mifflin, to membership. She was sponsored by Mrs. Harry J. Dill Jr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen Sr.

Donations were made to the the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley.

All members are reminded to bring fruit for the Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, of Cheer baskets which will be delivered to shut-ins after the next Story Told to Club

charge of the program on Nov. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franklin, will be presented. This promises tor Boswell of Hyattsville. to be an interesting day when many suggestions for Christmas

Splinter Groups Fizzle in Election

Arkansas fizzled Tuesday as it ous threat to the crop. polled only 252 votes in Delaware.

got only two outside votes-as-Republicans have no desire to suming everyone who signed the Beltsville, Md.

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Chamber of Commerce, who

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P. S. duPont, President of the

It was given to the

sented to Josiah Marvel,

enth such made.

Republican chairman, said he where riots broke out four years ago as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court decision ordering de- Josiah Marvel Cup Award will segregation of public schools with be received by the Delaware 'Deliberate speed."

State Chamber of Commerce un-Other splinter parties on the til December 15th, according to pallot fared no better. The Pro- an announcement made recently hibition Pary, with Rutherford L. by that organization. The award Decker as its presidential candi- is available to any Delawarean date, polled 183 votes. The social- regardless of race, creed, color ist Labor Party, which sought the or sex who has given outstandelection of Eric Hass, got 62 scat- ing service to the State, the community, society or to his fellow man.

Installed at Felton

Installation of additional dial board of canvass at noon Thurs- switching equipment in the Diaday and a decision on the 163 mond State Telephone Company's votes could have been made then. Avenue central ofice serving Felton and vicinity has just been completed at a cost of \$9800. The new equipment increases

served during 1913-1914, in recthe operating capacity of the office to serve 135 more customers, Fred Wootten, plant wire chief, said today. Chamber by Mr. Marvel's heirs The telephone company for such use as the Chamber spending an additional \$30,000

this year for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short, club house on Tuesday evening, outside plant facilities, such as Delaware State Chamber of Cafeteria, explained the Paul cable lines, in the area served by Commerce, has appointed a con- Harris Rotary Foundation in consponsored by the Century Club the Avenue central office, Wootfidential Committee on the nection with the observance of

Award representing each coun- Rotary Week. Present plans call for the expenditure of \$35,000 more in 1961 fo rthe construction of outside plant facilities ,the plant wire chief stated

"This type of expansion is required to keep pace with the demand for service in the Felton area," Wootten added. "At the present time the Avenue (Felton) Harrington Fire Company and to central office is sreving more than 910 telephones, compared with only 500 in the same area in 1950.

New Type Lima Bean

How a mildew-resistant lima Mrs. Arnold Gilstad will have bean seed was achieved within 10 years was explained to Federals-22 when the Fine Arts program burg Rotarians Monday by Vic-

He is in charge of vegetable research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Boswell said that the department accepted the challenge of an area processing plant to discover such a seed. About half of the limas produced in this "The National States Rights country come from this section, Party of Gov. Orval Faubus of he said, and mildew was a seri-

Using illsutrated slides, the The white supremacy party, speaker showed how beans from cumbent John G. Tarburton by which got on the state ballot by throughout the world were studfive votes, 4,398 to 4,393, in the filing a petition containing the relied, cross-breeding effected, tests race for the first Levy Court dis- quired 250 signatures, apparently run, and the required sed finally

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