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Harrington Station Century Club Robbed at Gunpoint

Police are looking for two shot-Garden State Service Station near here Tuesday night.

mile north of here on the north-

Police described the robbers as two Negro men. One stands 6-feet Albert W. Adams, Superintendent 1-inch tall, weighs about 180 of the Harrington Public Schools, pounds and is about 20 years old. He has short curly hair and at High School and Solomon Markthe time of the stick-up, wore owitz, principal of the Elementary gray and blue coveralls.

His partner is believed to be 5foot-6-inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds and about 21 years brown jacket during the robbery. Both wore white sheets over their faces as masks.

cording to an attendant, Leslie would be nearly impossible Delano, 32, of Harrington.

cut the telephone lines, but manby mistake.

Warren Bader, 19, of Harringmain phone to call the police.

The Phonovisual Approach to Reading

Mrs. Edna B. Smith will be by everyone. the principal speaker at a read-

visual Approach To Reading and School system.

Mrs Smith qualifies as an expert in her field by anyone's standards. Her career has included study at two universities, teaching experience in the public schools of Washington, D. C., and experience as a demonstration teacher at the Primary Day School, Bethesda, Md. She presently holds the position of Director of Extension for The Prisurer's reports she announced all farms will receive a survey meetings will continue through Passwaters Pure Oil Co., W. & D. mary Day School, Bethesda, Md. Her work in this position has inover 50,000 teachers in all parts of the U.S. and Canada in the use of the Phonovisual Method. ing. She has lectured at innumerable universities and teacher's colleges, cators including the National Ed- be bought to be given as a gift to way, Route Two. ucation Association. She is a

The seminar, sponsored by the Kent County Education Association, is open to the public at no

Society.

The Caesar Rodney String Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Blaner, will present a varied selection of classical and modern music beginning at 7:45

Kent ASC County

The Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committe for next year will be elected by farmer-chosen delegates to a county convention Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. at the ASCS County Office at Dover, according to Russell C. Bowdle, vice-chairman, ASC County Committee. The convention will be open to the public, and any person interested in observing the voting procedure may attend. However, only farmer-delegates to the convention may participate in the election process.

A qualified candidate for the ASC county committee is one who is a resident eligible to vote in the county, and who meets other eligibility requirements. The chairman noted that it is desir- Special P.T.A. Program able that a member of the counthe county. Other details as to following program will be pre- rington, enlisted in the U. S. Navy School District and has also qualifications of candidates are sented: available in the ASCS County Office. Mr. Bowdle urged all ASC cafeteria, 8 p.m.; 8:15, groups farmer-delegates to be sure to will break up for separate eleattend the county convention. mentary and high school meet-These farmers were chosen as convention delegates at the recent ASC community committee gram: guidance services, college elections throughout the county

Navy ROTC Program

Selection of candidates for the Navy's NROTC program begins with nationwide tests. High Harrington Aux. school seniors wishing to earn a college education, an officer's commission, and the opportunity

Salutes American **Education Week**

The Harrington New Century gun bandits who stuck up the Club joined other organizations throughout the nation when it saluted American Education Week The pair held two attendants at its program on Tuesday. Mrs. at the service station, located a William A. Minner, education chairman, stressed the motto "Edbound lane of U.S. 13, at bay with ucation Strengthens the Nation", a shotgun and made off with \$41 and gave a short history of the and some change at about 8:15 week which had its beginning back in 1921.

Guests for the afternoon were Charles Hoff, principal of the Adult Education Courses which the school hopes to offer to the people of Harrington beginning in January. Several courses have have been: sewing, welding and blue print reading, wood working, shorthand and typing, art, cera-The bandits fled on foot, ac- mics and nursing Of course, it To aid in their flight, the pair but Mr Adams did ask the women of the club who were interaged to sever the extension line ested to let him know of their preferences.

ton, another attendant, used the of the school library on Monday Lewis Kemp: Local troop Scoutmaster and Wednesday evenings from to 9 p.m. for the convenience of people who might wish to visit Greenwood Postal students as well as for the townsand use the library. In concluding Mr. Adams stated that there Carriers to Give ing Mr. Adams stated that there is fine equipment at the school Out Survey Cards and that it is there to be-used

ing seminar to be held at the Dov-spoke briefly on their particular and star route contractors will beer School Auditorium, Nov. 21, at areas of education mentioning gin distributing annual fall live-Her topic will be "The Phono- being a part of the Harrington their routes about Nov. 16.

ing the usual opening and read-production," he said. ing of the secretary's and treathat the art classes would be us- card. To assure that your commuof their paintings at each meet- out and place it in his box.

the National Federation of Womember of Delta Kappa Gamma Washington. men's Club Headquarters in

Four new members were elected to membership. They are Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Amelia and Mrs. Thomas Mulcahy.

Century Club in the Chamber of ten or more farmers or landown-Commerce Christmas parade Nov. ers of the county. 30. Mrs. Charles L. Peck Jr. will Requirements that candidates serve as chairman for the decora- must meet are as follows:

Mrs. Theodore Harrington, Sun-lator or landowner. shine chairman, will be making Committee to Be Elected up fruit baskets for the shut-in ment of ten other landowners or her home Mon., Nov. 25 before Conservation District Office, Dov- it was announced by Gene Bailey of Farmington; two sisters, Mrs. cow.

write to the Delaware Congress- tion of Kent County... which have been found to be un- end of the year. desirable in connection with water pollution.

of the Trees program will be pre-servation District Supervisors. sented by Mrs. Quay Rice and her

Caesar Rodeny to Hold

A special program for high!

Short business meeting in the

The high school guidance proentrance requirements, testing program, graduation requirements, question and answer peri-

Notes

to serve America as a Naval off- rington Fire Company will hold a Frank J. Markert, CS1, USN, at ford, is active in community aficer should get details on the rummage sale Friday and Satur- the Keith Bldg., State & Loocker- fairs and is a past president of Naval Reserve Officer Training day in Gaines Alley. All members man Sts., Dover, or the Harring-the Seaford branch of the Ameri-Corps. Application deadline is are requested to bring rummage ton Post Office every Thursday, can Association of University woto building Friday and help work. or phone 734-7319.



School. Mr. Adams spoke of the FRONT ROW: (l. to r.)—Scout David Chandler recevied a \$25.00 savings bond for "Scout of the Year Award" for Troop 76. Scout Chuck Peck received a life scout badge the corner of Delaware Ave. and and two merit badges: Citizenship in Community and Chem- Center Street and proceed to the bra, art, auto mechanics, blueold. He was wearing a brown cap been requested by interested per- istry. Scout David Greenly received a life scout badge and school, turning on Dorman Street print reading and sketching been requested by interested per- istry. similar to a hunting cap and a sons. Some of those suggested two merit badges: Citizenship in Nation and Chemistry. David also was presented the life scout badge awarded to on Clark St., turning on East St. rary world, drafting, driver eduhis father, Fred B. Greenly, Jr., some 25 years ago, this be- in front of the Shopping Center cation, education for exceptional ing presented by Lion Greenly. Explorer Scout Donald and disband on East St. toward children, English grammar, exe-Wells received his Eagle Scout Bronze Palm.

give all of the above at one time, BACK ROW: (l. to r.)—Lion Club President Robert H. Creadick received in behalf of club the Governor's Declara- Shopping Center to Santa's oil painting, ceramics, problems tion for the local troops outstanding achievement at the house and the Christmas treat at of democracy, public speaking, Scout-A-Rama held in Dover last October 18-19-20. The the corner of the Postoffice, sewing, shop, shorthand, typing, He also announced the opening Lions are the sponsors of local troop No. 76.

Postmaster Smith announced Mr. Hoff and Mr. Markowitz this week that rural mail carriers several times their pleasure at stock cards to farmer-patrons on

The annual Fall Livestock Sur-A display of art work from the vey provides the Maryland-Delschool created much interest also. aware Crop Reporting Service Miss Paula Kelley, art instructor, with basic statistical data on very kindly selected a number of livestock and poultry, according pieces of work done by students to Mr. Smith. "These reports will

This is a sample survey, so not

Carriers distributing the sur-

Kent Supervisor

Phetzing, Mrs. William Stokes election to the Kent County Soil drama group production of Angel A float will be entered by the Supervisors may be nominated by

1. Be a Kent County farm open

2. Receive the written endorse senior citizens of the community farm operators in the county and ford, this month becomes the Del-Nov. 25. Club members are asked present this endorsement or pe- marva Poultry Industry Associa- ters, Mrs. Margaret Callaway that accompany sudden expan- with the suit. to bring items for the baskets to tition to the Kent County Soil tion's first staff home economist, and Miss Doris VonGoerres, both sion will cut into production per In selection of dress suits, Miss

er, by November 25. Members were also asked to 3. Reside in the northeast sec-

Local Boy Joins Navy

for a period of four years. Harry, taught home economics at Seaa June graduate of Harrington ford High School. High School, decided on San Di- A native of Concordville, Pa graduated in June and left the American Home Economics Asso-20th of June and is now assigned ciation. Married to Marshall Nesto Electronic Technician School bitt, assistant manager of the Sea-Harry at boot camp.

your basic training camp are only ford. The Nesbitt's have two chila few of the many outstanding dren, Barbara, 17, and Carolyn, programs available for qualified 15. young men. For more information Mrs. Nesbitt is a member of St. The Ladies Auxiliary of Har-fon the above programs, contact Luke's Episcopal Church in Sea-

U. of D. to Welcome tower will be lighted and all the Always Grow With

About 1200 parents of fresh-University of Delaware tomorrow. follows:

The program is intended to give Harrington Century Club, Harparents an insight into the cours- rington Fire Co., Rotary Club, es, activities and opportunities Lions Club, Harrington Jaycees, open to the undergraduate. The People's Bank, First National conference also enables parents Bank, St. Stephen's Episcopal to meet faculty members, ad- Church, Asbury Church, M.Y.F.

for display at the Tuesday meet- be used for compiling official es- present the keynote address at the Hardware, Taylor and Messick, timates of the pig crop, number of opening session of the confer- Clendening Pharmacy, Harring-Mrs. Francis Winkler, presided cattle, hogs and sheep on farms, ence at 10 a.m. in Carpenter Field ton Lumber and Supply at the business meeting. Follow- and poultry being kept for egg House. Meetings with school Shaw Furniture, Community Esthe lunch hour until 2 p.m.

ing the Club House in inclement nity is represented in this sur- Parents will eat with their sons rington Motor Co., Protane Gas Her work in this position has included lecturing and training and training and training favor, the class will exhibit one patron receiving a card to fill it versity dining halls. The remainder of the afternoon will be de- Service, Bond Bread Co., Lawvoted to conferences with individ- rence Price Antique Car, Fran-A donation of \$10 was approv- vey cards from the Greenwood ual faculty members, campus ces Temple Beauty Shop, Peck ed for the annual Christmas gifts Post Office are: Charles F. Jones, tours and open house programs Bros. Farm Supply Co., Sam at Stockley. A holly tree will Route One and Charles H. Cona- in residence halls, fraternities and Short's Grocery, B. Norman Hopreligious foundation houses. Pre- kins Insurance, Ken Aiken Fuel sident and Mrs. Perkins will hold Co., Delaware Power & Light Nominations Open For a reception for parents from 3:30 Co., Trotta Appliances, Porter's to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Cen- Texaco Service, Star Lite Shop,

Any farmer or landowner who In the evening, parents are inmay desire to be a candidate for vited to attend the University Conservation District Board of Street" which will be presented (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Anne Nesbitt Becomes DPI's 1st Home Economist

Mrs. Anne C. Nesbitt, of Sea- years. of Millsboro, DPI president.

working with school lunch super- ton, Md. men urging their support of Fed- The term of Charles Blendt, visors, and members of the food A solemn requiem mass was expansion. Proper planting, collar to be sure it is smooth and eral Bill 2105, which is concern- who lives near Smyrna, as a Kent trade and food press. She will al- offered at Saint Bernadette's weed control, fertilization and close to the back and sides of ed with the regulation of the County Soil Conservation Dis- so demonstrate new and improv- Catholic Church yesterday at 10 harvesting become bigger factors the neck. The lapels and neck manufacture of certain detergents trict Supervisor expires at the ed methods of using chicken to a.m. Interment was in Holly- as herd size increases. High line should hold close to the neck, Mr. Blendt now serves as vice- groups. In addition, she will as- rangements were in charge of the duction are necessary to keep line with no wrinkles from the vice of line and other soil nutries. chairman of the Kent County sist the present DPI staff in work- McKnatt Funeral Home, Harring- an expanding operation profit- shoulder seam to the lower edge use of lime and other soil nutri-The next meeting will be at 2 board, and as president of the ing with the local Festival and ton. pm. Nov. 26, when the Blessing Delaware Association of Soil Con- National Chicken Cooking Con-

test committees each year. Already well known to most Delmarva poultry people and to cooks in many states as chairman of the National Chicken Cooking Harry Franklin Fowler Jr., son ford two years ago, Mrs. Nesbitt of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin is a former school lunch superthe type and kind of farming in sented Thursday, Nov. 14. The Fowler Sr., Weiner Avenue, Har- visor for the Seaford Special

> ego, Calif., for basic training. she obtained her degree in home Harry hopes to see a buddy of economics at the University of his, Roger Edwin Brown. Roger Delaware and is a member of the at Treasure Island, Calif. Roger ford Golf and Country Club and laims he'll drop in and see a member of the Seaford City Council, she makes her home at Attending school and picking 404 Pennsylvania Ave., in Sea-

Parade Planned To Welcome Santa

Chamber of Commerce float pre-High School. In various schools College for a Day ceded by a gala parade. The of the state the courses listed Harrington School, four troops of sired Harrington Girl Scouts and many | The tuition will be \$10 per decorated cars and floats will par- course and each course runs two ticipate for prizes. Decorated hours a week for 15 weeks. \$15, and \$10. Decorated cars and class, there must be 10 students trucks will receive \$10, \$5, and \$5. enrolled. If you and your The best marching unit will re- friends are interested in estabceive \$10 and the Band \$10. All lishing a class during the prizes will be gift certificates months of January, February, from the Chamber of Commerce and March, make your desires to be spent in Harrington.

The parade will originate at soon as possible. parents. The Forty et 8 car will phy, ceramics. furnish rides for the children. The city lights and the water Farm Income Doesn't Parents Tomorrow | business places will be decorated in his honor. A prize of \$10 will be awarded for the best decorated store front. The parade commen and transfer students are mittee is more than pleased with expected to attend the 13th anthe keen interest shown. Those a number of agriculture experts derstanding For Action." During nual Parents Conference at the participating in the parade are as agree.

Trinity President John A. Perkins will County Republican Club, Taylor's deans will be held from 11 to so Servicenter, Pensupreme Ice Furniture, Rob Wan Shop, Har-Sister's Bake Shop, Wollaston's.

William H. VonGoerres

William H. VonGoerres, 74, husband of the late Louise Von-Goerres, of Farmington, passed ford Memorial Hospital.

He was the son of the late Joand had been employed by Tay-

Harrington School Offers Adult **Education Classes**

Are you interested in an adult Santa will arrive in Harrington education course during the win-Nov. 30 at 1:30 p.m. on the ter months at the Harrington B.P.W. To Go to Forty et 8 car, three bands from below are offered. Harrington can also give those that are de-

known in the central office as

Courses available are: Alge to Commerce Stret, through the bookkeeping, bridge, business business district over the railroad machines, citizenship, contempothe fairgrounds. Santa's float and cutive English, gym, home nur the High School Band will return sing, French, German, Russian, through the parking lot of the Spanish and music, needlecraft where he will distribute treats to water colors, welding, woodthe kiddies accompanied by their working, elementray photogra-

Added Acres

Adding more acres or animals

Increasing acreage might be conduct the the proper solution in some cas- workshop. es, but a careful appraisal of present farm operation Boys Becoming might point to more effective means, he adds.

Farmers are advised to be sure they're planning well for full; use of labor, land and equiphave paid good dividends.

11:30 a.m. and departmental Cream, Watkins Auto Supply, crease in herd size, either. It's seems to be in putting together a not necessarily follow an inusually more profitable, they wardrobe that will keep them opportunities for stepping up the expensive. the size of the herd.

cedures can actually have a re-then learn to "mix and match" verse effect—less net income. Shirts, socks, slacks, jackets, Expansion can be accomplished sweaters, ties and shoes that combination of purchasing good re- binations make several outfits. sifying the forage program.

Also sound a note of caution

able, they say.



MRS. ANNE C. NESBITT

PROPOSED FOR

The University of Delaware is co-sponsoring the Delaware Fedsional Women's Leadership Con- Journal Co. ference, Sat., Nov. 23, at the floats will receive prizes of \$25, However, in order to start a Hall. This opportunity to attend commissioner, met with Gov. Elcollege for a day is extended to bert N. Carvel and Secretary of all those interested in leadership State Elisha C. Dukes to discuss and in increasing their usefulness the idea. Killen said all agreed in their business or profession. | that the idea was a good one.

The Leadership Conference will be preceded by a State Board meeting, Fri., Nov. 22 at duction in several weeks. He said 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center it is his hope that it can be passat the University of Delaware. It ed so that the system can be used will be a dinner meeting.

State first vice-president, Miss Charlotte DeB. Abbott of Dover, president of Capital City Club and chairman of the leadership program Under the able direction of John A. Murray, director of Extension Division, and Wade C. Anderson, the University of Delaware is presenting a superior rostrum of speakers, Dean Bessie Collins, Dean Ruben V. Auston, Dr. Emma Reinbold and Dr. and would also serve as an offi-C. Harold Brown.

have as its guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon, Miss Olive H. Hutson. She is former Executive Director of the National Federation of Business and races, each county certifies a figto the farm is not always the Professional Women's Clubs. Miss best way to increase net income, Huston will speak on "Dial Un- nor's office. the afternoon session she will

Clothes-Conscious

Boys, from grade school to high school, are becoming more con-Cases where additional scious of the clothes they wear capital invested for fertilizer or and the money they spend on sion clothing and textiles special-Additional farm income does ist at the University of Delaware.

say, to take advantage of other looking neat and yet it not too Bridge-Tunnel

Miss Reed suggests selecting good Economists point out that en- looking basic clothes. She tells larging the herd without an boys to survey their closets for improvement in operating pro- clothes that are still wearable, at limited expense, by a com- bine in good looking color complacement animals and by inten- Most boys need clothes for school,

casual and dress wear. For school they should include against boosting herd size with- comfortable, neat clothes, consistout considering all possible con- ing of slacks, sport shirts, sweasequences. To begin with, ex-ters, sport coat, with accessories pansion should be a long-range to match. For casual wear, young away Monday morning in the Mil- proposition, accomplished in men can choose from their school clothes plus T-shirts, blue jeans, Experts think 10 years are walking shorts, and similar inrequired to grow from a 35-to- formal clothes. For dress wear, seph and Anna Waldt VonGoerres 40-cow herd to a 100-cow herd Miss Reed suggests clothes that on a sound money-making basis. will give the boy a conservative, lor and Messick, Inc., for several Otherwise, less culling, stretched- grown-up look. This includes a out management, construction in- good dress suit, white shirts, and He is survived by two daughterference and other problems accessories carefully chosen to go

Reed points out that many boys Elizabeth Longfellow, Laurel, Dairymen see crop production seem to have a problem getting Her new duties will include Md., and Mrs. Anna Hutton, Elk- management as one of the most the proper fit. When choosing a important keys to profitable suit she suggests checking the both merchandisers and consumer wood Cemetery, Harrington. Ar- crop yields and top milk pro- and there should be a straight of the coat. The coat should be ents. He says some Delaware soil long enough to cover the seat of needs lime so badly that farmers the trousers. In checking the are questioning the accuracy of trousers, she suggests making sure that they hang straight with the that they hang straight with the creases straight up and down. The laboratory. trousers should be cuffed so that Dr. John Axley, University of instep or so that the cuffs barely touch the shoes.

Boys who are growing up seem to find that they should settle for the best quality clothes they can get at medium prices. There is no need to put a large amount of money into clothes they will outgrow and have to give away in six month's time, she points out.

Lower Kent County

Republican Club News The monthly meeting of the 40-Bushel Soybean Club will be club will be held at the Farm- announced. ington Fire Hall at 6:30 p.m., Nov

They will have as their guests William Roth, President of the Republican Party of Delaware E. Allan Rutledge, and Archie and Calvin Boggs, Kent County Feagan attended a testimonial president of Republican Party. dinner in Wilmnigton Wednes-This will be a covered-dish din- day night for Dr. George R. ner and all are invited from the Miller, Jr., retiring state sup-Harrington, Farmington and erintendent of the Department Greenwood areas.

The General Assembly will be asked to approve a bill setting up a central system for counting election returns on a statewide

There is no such system now and the only statewide count is eration of Business and Profes- made unofficially by the News-

Tuesday afternoon Ernest E.

Killen said he would have such a bill prepared, perhaps for introin next year's elections.

Whatever cost there would be Killen went on, would be to pay people to work that night. He said tional equipment would be required, since the state has such equipment in Dover and there is also a lot of it in Wilmington's

According to Killen, the system would be a comprehensive one cial record of the count.

The County Departments of elections make vote tabulations within their counties but there is no central office to combine the three county totals. In statewide ure in each contest to the gover-

nothing," said Killen. "We get thousands of letters a year, from college students, other states and so forth, asking for them. We don't keep them statewide." The fact that machines in Dov-

different companies might be some handicap, Killen said, although not too great. There would still have to be

er and Wilmington are made by

the regular canvass by the courts in each county. Killen has advocated this idea for some time and said he and others have been studying the

55th Crop Show

A lime short course, a presentation on the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, and a crop awards banquet are highlights of the 55th Delaware State Crop Show in Dover Nov. 26 in the Capitol Grange Hall.

John Bivens, Jr., Delaware State Planner, will discuss the impact of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel system on Delaware agriculture. His discussion will be illustrated by a 20-minute color movie showing how it was constructed. The bridge-tunnel, scheduled to open in the spring of 1964, is considered one of the five engineering wonders of the modern world. Scenes in the film show the construction of the four man-made islands, two tunnels two bridges and 12 miles of trestled roadway that make up the 17 1/2-mile span across the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay.

The lime short course conducted by the Agricultural Extension aware is an added feature of the extension agronomist at the University, says it is being planned to bring crop producers up to date the soil tests returned to them

Maryland, on the ABC's of Liming; Myron Parker, University of Georgia, on the Effects of Molybdenum on Soybean Yields; and James Turner of U.S. Borax and Chemical Corporation on the Use of Minor Nutritional Elements on Crop Yield.

Other crop show events include a 4-H Crops and Soils Judging Contest and the presentation of awards to the outstanding growers of soybeans, hay and certified seed. In addition, members of the

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess of Public Instruction.

Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Paskey is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith en-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Barbara Saulsbury and

at the Milford Memorial Hospi-

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs H. John Johnson, game Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Charles funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Flor- lette, Friday. ence Jump, Tuesday, at Church

Dickerson, of near Lewes, Sun-

and daughter, June, spent Thursday and Friday visiting several in Wilmington. colleges in Virginia.

Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daughter, Kitty Lou, Mrs. Ruth Brown and son, and Mrs. Essie Redden spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell left Nov. 14, to spend some time in Miami,

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Case, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Stubbline,

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were Mrs. 7:30 p.m. Harry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diamond and daughter, Sherry, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Inga Quillen, of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean, of of a baby boy, born Monday in the prayer. The Senior and Chan- Street. the Nanticoke Hospital in Sea- cel Choirs sang appropriate numford. The new lad is the great- bers. Due to the absence of Mrs. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Agnes Webb, Mrs. Robert Yerkes St. Stephen's

humanities symposium held in Great Thou Art." Wilmington last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and Class. daughter, Emma, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing Sr. had Mrs. Franklin Dean and Mr. and the misfortune to step on a nail, Mrs. Ken Messick, in Seaford, which penetrated quite deeply Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs is somewhat improved. as general chairmen, held in the We are glad to say Mrs. Eva Armory Saturday evening, was Wilson's condition is slightly very well attended.

Miss Jennie Morris has been able to be up and around. confined to her home with the flu Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. but is much better now.

Robert Wix spent the weekend George, of Harbeson, Mrs. Ralph with Capt. and Mrs. William Wix Conard and daughter, Vivian, and family, at West Point, N. Y. Mrs. Daisey Donovan, of Smyrna,

band played for the opening of ing, and Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter the 45th annual meeting of the called after the evening service Delaware State Education Asso- Sunday evening. ciation.

Riverside, Calif., spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gaby and visiting friends and relatives her father, Howard Clifton, of

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Virginia bourne and Zack Johnson. of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- following guests at dinner Sun-John Holland, sons, Dale and Mrs. Minnie Armour, Mrs. Anna Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potter, Hawkins, Raymond Bunting, Mr. and Walter Moore.

of New York, spent the weekend Laura Minner.

Pushta and daughter, of Philadel- nue Restaurant. Mrs. Herbert Denney.

and family spent Friday in Phil- terson, of Smithtown, N. Y., Mrs. Harrington, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown entertained their sister, Mrs. Jones, of Kent Island, Md., over the last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richardson entertained his mother of Bird's Nest, Va., over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudson, of Ocean City, N. J., spent a few days this week with Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Benston, of Ocean City, Md., has been the guest of the Jr. and family. Phyllis Hobbs, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James Hobbs, celebrated her 16th birthday last week. Kesler Farrow has returned home after spending some time in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

The Ever-Ready Class of Asbury Church School will hold its regular monthly meeting in Collins Hall Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Olin J. Shockley, Jr., accompanied 40 young people from the Dover District last week on a visit to the United Nations and other places of interest in New York including the Church of All Nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osburne and George Osburne and sister, Dorothy, of Hurlock, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette,

Fulton Downing has returned from Milford Memorial Hospital where he underwent minor surgery and is now recuperating at his home.

Mrs. Harry Ford, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore, of Delaware City, spent Sunday with his father, Raymond Poore. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. James Rash attended the annual meeting of the Delaware School Board Asso-

ciation at the University of Dela-

ware Saturday and also attended Joseph T. Kirkby and daughter, Hobbs the Temple-Delaware football Miriam, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell O'Bier are Mr. and Mrs. Walton Simpson, the proud parents of a baby girl son, Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Blanche Mitchell attend- born Nov. 6, in the Milford Me- Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Chesed the 75th birthday celebration morial Hospital. The new lass ter Benson, of Wyoming, were of Charlie Dickerson at the home has been named Anne Lynn. Mrs. dinner guests of the Francis of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Bier is the former Miss Elaine Simpsons, after attending the

Mrs. Genevieve Bullock and Mrs. Annie Sharp, of Wilmingand daughter, June, spent Tues- daughter, Phoebe, spent Thursday ton, were dinner guests of the

Houston

William Kramedas were Mr. and Webb at the organ. Call to wor- observed the first anniversary of Mrs. Louise Downes. ship by the pastor, the Rev. H. his birth. Norman Nicklas.

tended. The Rev. Walter H. Stone, was had by all. Sr., was at the organ. The evening Doris Wechtenhiser, daughter service was also largely attended. Episcopal Church of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wechtenhiser and Fred Greenly, son minister of Avenue Church, Milof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly, ford, delivered the sermon. He attended the annual science and also sang a solo entitled "How

> The flowers in church Sunday, were given by the Beginner's Bowling League.

into her foot and has been causing The Harvest Dance, sponsored quite a lot of pain and and trouby the Harrington Dance Club, ble, and at this time her condition

changed for the better, as she is

Nicklas at the parsonage Sunday Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mrs. were the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. The Harrington High School and Mrs. Helen McVey, of Wyom-

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Par-Master Sgt. Mark Denney, of vis had as dinner guests Sunday, Seaford, Mrs. Elizabeth Coul-

Clarkson were Mrs. Anna Wyatt, Mrs. Edna Sapp entertained the mer Abbott and nephew, of day, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, We are localizated to like the mer Abbott and nephew, of day, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, We are localizated to like the mer Abbott and nephew, of day, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, Marshalton and Mr. and Mrs. and son, Wayne, of Magnolia; and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, Women of St. Stephen's will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baynard, daughter, Connie Kay and Mrs. wollien of St. Stephen's Will be held in the lounge Wed., Nov. 20,

with their mothers, Mrs. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren Billings and Mrs. Robert Baynard. and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp Mrs. Frank Pyle, Mrs. Dot visited Rehoboth Sunday after-Bowdle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest noon and had dinner at the Ave- Of Local Interest

phia, were the guests of Mr. and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Richard Simpson spent the Mrs. Mary Leinsz, of Easton, weekend in Newark with his D. C., spent last week with her Harrington, and Davy Ryan, visit-pastor, delivered the message at bourn, of Federalsburg. Rapp and family, attended the visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gil-brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elwer Ryan and Union Church Sunday evening, at Simpson.

homecoming service Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Homewood and Mrs. Tom Neiger and mother, George B. Thistlewoods, Sunday.

Mrs. Willis Voshell has returnin Chester, Pa.

Thursday, Nov. 7, C. Emory Sunday School at 10 a.m with Webb observed his birthday an-Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general su- niversary and he and Mrs. Webb Sunday. perintendent and Alvin Brown, were dinner guests of their sonperintendent and Alvin Brown, were dinner guests of their sonperintendent and Alvin Brown, were dinner guests of their soncont Sunday guest of Mrs. Joseph Hand Mrs. Were Wednesday evening guests Dover, girl.

There will be a Thanksgiving Capehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. last week. service Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Henry Capehart, celebrated his Mrs. Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Saturday evening, Nov. 9, at the 8th birthday by having a few of Neck, visited Mrs. Georgia But- Farmington Fire House, the chil-The homecoming service last his friends and school mates in ler and Mrs. Clara Quillen, one dren and grandchildren gave Baltimore Saturday. Sunday morning was largely at- to help celebrate and a good time day last week.

executive secretary, Peninsula We are glad to welcome to our and family visited Mr. and Mrs. surprise party for their 50th gol-Conference Board of Education, town, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charlie Cole and boys, of Preston, den anniversary. brought the message. The Rev. Deakyne from Killen's Pond road, Friday evening. Seaford, are the proud parents Hanby, a former minister, made who have recenly moved to Pine Mrs. Charles Sewell and Janice, visited Ronnie and Robin Breed-

7 p.m. Physical fitness pro-

9 p.m. Participation in Church SUNDAY-

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Holy Communion and

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. 1 p.m. Youth band.

10 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Staff Conthe Diocese at the Cathedral.

3:30 p.m. Catechism classes. 7 p.m. Physical fitness pro-

WEDNESDAY-

3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7 p.m. Physical fitness pro-

7:30 p.m. Healing Service. 8:15 p.m. Monthly meeting of Women of St. Stephen's.

THURSDAY— 7 pm. Youth Choir. 7:45 p.m. Youth and Adult

8:15 p.m. Adult Choir. St. Stephen's are organizing a Mrs. Dorothy Cannon visited family present. Please notice that the youth of We are fortunate to have Ray

gram. Any youth interested in such a group is welcomed. The regular meeting of the at 8:15 p.m., immediately following Holy Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmons, W. Kirkby Friday were his bro- of Havertown, Pa., spent Veter-The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice ther-in-law and Mrs. Walter Pat- ans Day with Mrs. Elizabeth T.

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Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ann Butler, Washington, Ruth Ryan recently

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Perry, of Federalsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, were recent Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family,

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertained Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. Edna Bittle, Mrs. Maurice Brackett and Mrs. Eldridge Downes.

Mrs. Margaret Tatman, visited ed home after visiting relatives ed at a jewelry party, Monday Sunday evening of last week.

Charles Davis and family, of last sey last week.

Worship service begins at 11 sons, Jack, David and Glenn, and Johnson, of Denton. Other guests Paul O'Day, Florence Walls, Beta.m. with the prelude. Agnes Tues., Nov. 12, Master Glenn were Mrs. Layman Redden and ty Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mrs. Irvin O'Day.

Dale Stafford observed his ler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon, Bobby birthday anniversary Monday of Franklin Butler recently visited guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Queen Anne, called on Mr. and ing Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nelson Henry Saturday aft- Clarence Morris and Miss Del-

Mrs. Ida Lister and daughter, Butler Sunday evening. Mrs. John McCready, called on The Andrewville Speedie 4-H Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mrs. Club held their achievement ban-Clara Quillen, last Saturday. quet Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Monday of this week, the Rev. Farmington Fire House. There

G. Bryan Blair called on Mr. and was a good attendance. Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. T. H. Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and chil-Towers and Mrs. Georgia Butler dren, of Wilmington, spent a and Mrs. Clara Quillen. couple days with her parents,

Last week callers of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright. Mrs. L. H. Thomas were: rMs. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, T. H. Towers, Mrs. Wesley Staf- Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor and ford and Sharon, Mrs. Clifton Charles, Mrs. William Taylor and Fluharty, Mrs. Cleveland Henry, son, gathered at the home of Mr. Mrs. Charles Sewell, Mrs. Ida and Mrs. Anthony Gallo Monday Lister, Mrs. John McCready, Mrs. evening to help their daughter, Francis H. Trice Jr. and Sharon, Terri Gallo, celebrate her 10th Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers, birthday. Miss Nettie Satterfield, Messrs. Lelia Wright and Mrs. Myrtle ference of clergy and Bishop of John R. Ricards, Benson Towers, Bowen visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler E. A. Pearson, Elmer Butler and Monday. Tommy Thomas.

Andrewville

Ocean City, Md., Sunday. Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Tilghman Outten, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon attended the burning of the mortgage of the Farm Bureau of Dov- ly retired from the Army after 23 er Sunday afternoon.

bara Saulsbury, Sunday.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley,

Mrs. Samuel Bradley and daugh-

ter, visited their uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Hickman, of

Sgt./1C Ralph L. Sharp recent-1/2 years' service. He was last Mrs. Margaret Tatman, of Mil- stationed at Hawaii. His mother, ford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jen- Mrs. Geneva S. Brittingham, had kins, visited their aunt, Mrs. Bar- a dinner Sunday in honor of his birthday with several of the

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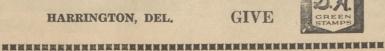
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Evelyn Hopkins, of Burrsville, Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal, visited Debbie Cannon, Friday Charlotte and Cynthia, of Concord, were last Tuesday evening Jimmie Cannon, of Milford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott Oct. 30: was a supper guest of Mr. and and family.

Mrs. Bill Tull, Wayne, Bobby, Frederica, girl. Mike and Debbie, of rural Green- Oct. 31: wood were Saturday guests of her Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott, Harparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence rington, boy. Breeding.

Mrs. Wesley Stafford entertain- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, on are receiving congratulations on Greenly, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. the birth of a son, Stephen Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green-John Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. tertained friends from New Jer-Hospital, Oct 28. Mrs. Outten is Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudson, the former Jo Ann Breeding.

Mrs. Lawrence Morris, Mrs. supt., of the Junior Department. in-law and Mrs. John Clark and cent Sunday guest of Mrs. Joseph Howard Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Were wednesday evening guests of the Junior Department. In-law and Mrs. John Clark and Cent Sunday guest of Mrs. Joseph Howard Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Isaac Noble and Thursday evening guests were Mr. and Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Roger But-Mrs. Paul Scott and Mrs. Mag-

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, rural Harrington Mrs. Margaret Brown, of Den-

ton and Mrs. Luther Lee were in their parents and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler, a Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Wroten was a last

Woodrow Passwaters spent the James and Richard Calvert weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breeding and Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Bryant, of Boothwyn, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and la Collins, visited Mrs. Lizzie Dale, and grandchildren, Jerry, and Diana Banning, of Federalsburg were Saturday evening

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Nov. 1:

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Noble. Sunday guests were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brooks Lincoln, boy Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cordrey.

Denton, girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend. Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Grant,

Jr., Greenwood, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shockley. Selbyville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gary, Nov. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Odie Johns, Ellen-

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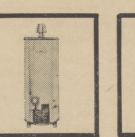
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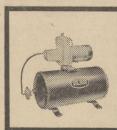


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sented under the direction of Mel-

10 a.m. Church School. Classes

11 a.m. Morning worship serv-

ice. The sermon, "One's Values

"Whither Shall I Flee from Thy

Spirit", will be sung by James

girls twelve to twenty are invited.

7 p.m. Evening worship service.

be taught by the Rev. Mr. Olin

Church Notes

vin Brobst.

Greenwood

recovering very nicely.

The Rev. Miss Muriel C. Smith was a Monday dinner guest for a 4 o'clock turkey dinner at the Fellowship were host to the Dovhome of Mr. and Mrs. Lester er Subdistrict Methodist Youth Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith dist Church Sunday evening. spent Sunday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were They visited Mrs. Della Russell, recent guests of Mrs. Mary Layhome following an eye opera- Sape Charles, Va. tion. They had dinner with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Townson

Miss Mahala Isaacs is spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Virgil Morris, of LinHammond's mother, Mrs. Walter 4-H awards program. An 4-H bread project in the natand family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted counselors for the 12 to 15 year Acts of the Apostles. Anthem by 6 p.m. M.Y.F. All boys and

daughter and husband, Mr. and Churchill, Md.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith were Mrs. Minnie Lynn Torbert. Johnson and son, Donald, of Milford, and Mrs. Wilbert Porter and Carolyn, of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bow- and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and man and children and Jimmy Mrs. William H. Parsons, Kenneth Smith, of Wilmington, were all East and son, Billy, of Seaford. at home for part of the day.

William S. Dunkle, pastor of James Stewart, near Laurel. Grace Methodist Church, Wilm- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith the service, a ground-breaking weekend with Mrs. Jeanette H. Yarbrough, in Warsaw, Va. Society of the Peninsula annual Vivian, of Marydel. the Wilmington District.

from the Pilgrim Holiness Church school. journey to Easton on their day Weekend guests of Mrs. Edna off from school this past Friday, Kelley and son, Bobby, were Mrs. Congress in Chicago, Novemhome, "House in the Pines."

a trip on the Tred Avon Ferry, and Susan, of Baltimore, Md. Oxford, Md., and sang to the cap- Mrs. Hannah Thompson, of Club Notes the river and back.

Returning to Greenwood late in son. and sang for them.

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Thursday. Davis, have arrived back in Tuc-

dren, Irene, Barbara, and Starr, to Wilmington and Dover. Wilmington Sunday to attend Josephson were leaders in the He was one of the lucky hunters young people's M.I.A. group and and killed a deer Saturday.

the Sunday School work. 20 to 27.

Our cafeteria menu for week ly, of Harrington. Nov. 18 to 22: Monday: milk, hot Tuesday: milk, creamed chipped rion McGinnis. beef, buttered stringbeans, applemilk, spaghetta with meat sauce, and Mrs. W. B. Macklin. ed potatoes and gravy, buttered Milton. carrots, hot biscuits and butter, fruit; Friday: milk, fried fish with tarter sauce, spanish rice, buttered peas, corn bread and butter,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostick and Pam, and Mrs. Myrtle Warrington and Mrs. Ruth Willey, attended the installation of officers of Temple Chapter Order of the DeMolay at the Avenue M.E. Church social hall in Milford, Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friedel, who welcomed twin daughters, Nov. 6 in the Nanticoke Hospital. They weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and 7 lbs. 4 ozs. respectively. They have been named Catherine Leigh and Crystal Francine and will be called Cathy and Christy.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demarias, of LeRoy, N. Y., who are now residing in Dover. Mrs. Demarias is with General

Felton

The theme of the Rev. Donald R. Washburn's sermon Sunday morning was, "The Seeds of Prayer." The Junior Choir sang "We Are Only Children." Miss Joyce

Kemp was organist for the Sunday morning services. The shut-We are happy to report that in of the week is Norman Burton. Mart Uhler is at home now and The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates Jr.

> The Felton Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Felton Metho-

who is convalescing at her son's field and Mrs. Helen Eubank, in

and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Jr. at are receiving congratulations on their new home, and stopped at the birth of a son at the Milford Delaware Hospital to visit Mrs. Memorial Hospital, Oct. 26. Mrs. Thomas Twigg, who is recovering Townson is the former Charlotte

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conaway Hammond's sister, Mrs. James

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Wyatt is a patient project winners. in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman day attended a birthday dinner and the Rev. Muriel C. Smith at- for their grandchildren, Frances tended the 179th anniversary ser- and Tommy Jensen, of Milton, vice held at Barratt's Chapel on and Billy Stewart, of near Lau-Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. rel, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ington, was the speaker. During and John T. Moore, spent the

struction of a museum and resi- Sunday afternoon visitors of dence for pastor. The Rev. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler liam Hackett, pastor of Hillcrest and sons, Wayne and Donald, Methodist Church, in Bellefonte were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harand president of the Historical mon and daughters, Sheryl and

conference, broke the ground. Donald Brittingham, of the U.S. Frederica, has been named Other ministers present were the Navy, who has been stationed at state winner in the 4-H can-Rev. Chandler, of the Dover Dis- Great Lakes Training Center, trict and the Rev. Jervis Cooke, of Great Lakes, Ill., arrived home ning project in the national last Thursday for a 14-day leave. 4-H awards program. A News from Pilgrim Holiness After his leave he will be sta- 4-H'er for five years, she gram. As state winner she Church: The Children's Choir tioned at Bainbridge, Md., for will receive an expense-paid received a wrist watch.

to sing in the weekly chapel ser- Kelley's sister and family, Mrs. ber 29 through December 6. vice, at the new convalescent Helen Herring, Miss Lucille Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Her-After the lunch hour, they took ring and children, Bobby, Michael Future Nurses

tain as he piloted the boat across Lewes, spent several days last week with Mrs. Elizabeth Hodg-

the guests in their different rooms man, attended the Rebekah As- the meeting.

Jay McGinnis, University of taken the patients. son, Ariz., and have started their Delaware, Newark, spent the Kathy Fallon reported on the

food poisoning and had to be Mrs. James Cahall entertained pital. hospitalized on the trip there. the Col. Armwell Long Chapter Mrs. Jacob Hatfield accompani- of the DAR. The guests were ed Mrs. John Mariner and chil- from Salisbury, Berlin, Dagsboro,

Last Thursday's guests of Mrs. Wilmington, Sunday. the Quarterly Conference, which Helen Harrington were Mrs. Amwas held in the Wilmington High os Layton and daughter, Mrs. William E. Haines, of Wilming-

School. Three of the main speak- Woodie Holloway, of Harrington. ton, were Monday luncheon ers of the day were Bishop Peter- Alan Haldeman, U. S. Navy, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torson, Brother Madison and Sister stationed at Newport, Rhode Is- bert. Josephson. Mrs. Madison and Mrs. land, was home for the weekend.

Bishop Peterson was a leader in Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall were Mr. and News from Mennonite Church: Mrs. Roland West, of Millville, Willard Mayer is to be our even- Mrs. Robert Bunting, of Salisgelist for meetings to be held Nov. bury; Mrs. Norman Prettyman, of Ellendale, and Mrs. Fred Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGinnis, beef sandwich, mashed potatoes of Wyoming were Sunday afterand gravy, stewed tomatoes, fruit; noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogeler, of sauce, yeast rolls and butter, fruit Rye, N. Y., spent the weekend or Dixie Doodle; Wednesday: with Mrs. Vogeler's parents, Mr.

tossed salad, buttered corn, bread Sunday dinner guests of Miss and butter, fruit or gingerbread; Elma Eaton were her sister, Mrs. Thursday: milk, pork pie, mash- Roy Lynch, and Mr. Lynch, of



LOUIS STARKEY, Route LINDA STAYTON, 15, Route 1, Felton, has been named 1, Houston, a five-year 4-H were recent visitors of their Hall, Mr. Hall and family, will receive an expense-paid She will receive an expense-Mrs. Edward Anthony, in RichThe Rev. and Mrs. Larry Renress in Chicago, November 29 Club Congress in Chicago, of Mrs. Housten Thawley and terested adults. ner, of Townsend, were Sunday through December 6, along November 29 through Dewith 17 other Delaware 4-H | cember 6, along with 17 oth-



RITA HALL, 16, Route 1, trip to National 4-H Club

The Future Nurses Club of Harrington School held its fifth the afternoon, the group stopped Mrs. W. B. Macklin, Mrs. Mary meeting of the year Nov. 6. Irene at the Country Rest Home, visited Keller and Mrs. William Halde- Ellers, president, presided over

man, attended the Rebekah Assembly, in Wilmington, last Thursday.

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pastorate there. The Rev. Davis weekend with his parents, Mr. pastorate there to suffer from and Mrs. Marion McGinnis.

Wade Shaub attended a family dinner given by his brother, in

Mrs. Jodie Alcorn and Mrs.



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Wesley Church, prepared the eve- writing. ning meal.

home last week after being a pa- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens, tient at Milford Hospital, where Sunday evening. she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- state winner in the 4-H field club member, has been Theodore Warren spent a few 15 to 18 year age group and Mr. Meditation: "A Notable Deed Foster. Nursery will be avail-

field, N. J. trip to National 4-H Cong- paid trip to National 4-H Greensboro was a dinner guest tended to parents and other in- Tuesday: 8 p.m. Meeting of the course, "Our Mission Today", will

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford spent several days visiting friends Housten Thawley and family. in Georgia and touring parts of North and South Carolina and

Virginia, recently. Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Denton, was an overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Stafford last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain Robert H. Lord, supt. and sons, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cain, of

Harrington, Sunday. Guests of Kenny Bennett, on his 10th birthday, last Friday, were Mrs. James Reed and chil- church. dren, of rural Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and son, of Ruthsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallon and son, and Doug Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Harold Hopkins and friend, of Claymont, spent Saturday at the home of his sister, Miss Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison and daughter, and Mrs. Edwin Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Jr., of Dover, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and family, of Harrington, last Friday eve-As of Dec. 1 all boats not li- ning.

censed or renewed since 1960, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley number carried on their boats and son visited his brother and will be a dead number. If the family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley owenrs apply after this date, they and children, of Milford, Sunday will be issued a new number for afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, of



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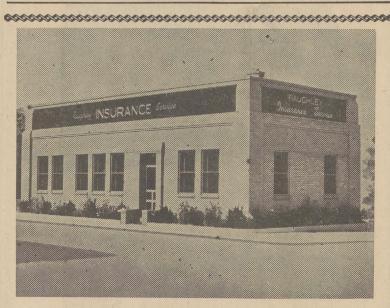
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Roland, III, and Charlotte Ann Draper spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Frank Porter,

of Frederica. The Rev. and Mrs. Lawson Jump and Mrs. William L. Jump, Jr., of Denton, visited Mrs. Rob-The Burrsville Ruritan Club ert Garrett, last Thursday afterheld its monthly meeting Tues-noon. Mrs. Garrett has been quite mon: "Running Away From God." day evening. The W.S.C.S. of ill recently, but is better at this

Mrs. Harvey Clark returned of Denton, visited her parents, Mrs. Ernest Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier, of Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Calhoun, Reynolds Kates and and Crusader Choirs and the solo, Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Union Church. Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Lloyd Wilcutts. Charlie Welch, Sunday evening. ert Fry are the counselors for the eight year 4-H member, he ional 4-H awards program. Warren and children, of Haddon- age group. Anyone within these Youth Choir. ages are welcome to come and 8 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Mrs. Ernestine Bishop, of join and a special welcome is ex- Youth Fellowship.

Bud Ellwanger, of Salisbury,

Nazarene Church

Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. "The Mrs. Gertie Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Power of a Dedicated Life," les-James Hoffman, of Marcus Hook, son topic. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m. Morning worship. 5:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

8 p.m. Sat., prayer at the 7:30 p.m. Wed., prayer meeting.

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Church Notes

Charles H. Poukish, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church school for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "The Power Asbury Methodist of a Dedicated Life"

11 a.m. Worship service. ser-Anthem by Senior and Junior for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, Choirs. The altar flowers are superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeFord, presented to the glory of God by

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retary of the Peninsula Confer- ence Jarrell in memory of parence, will be guest speaker. Thursday: 3:30 p.m. Junior Friendly greeters this week will Choir rehearsal.

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Letter to the Editor "Gidget Goes to Rome" At REESE Nov. 15-17

In the November 8th issue there tion is taking place; new fixtures, tion." It is not often that I dis- patrons to Harrington. for voting his convictions regard- theatre fans of Delaware and have children over six years of less of pressures. However, I Maryland a bevy of the greatest age. would like to comment on some hits ever to play this community side their homes is here to stay," Nov. 7: features of this bill. Half a cen- of friendly neighbors. tury ago, the roads in parts of The 'movies' are back. Not just Sussex County were so poor that back-according to the New York pointed out that working out the working out that working out that working out the working out that working out the working out the working out that working out the working it was normal to get stuck in the Times, more folks than ever are sand frequently and I used to visiting th 'Movies'. Just revue carry a shovel strapped to the the big hits of the past season, running board. In 1914 the late produced at a cost of millions, divided. Andrew Marvel and I engaged talk with those that have spent two lawyers, one from each party, many enjoyable hours. You'll to draft bills reorganizing the find that people are tired of being county government. I collected 'penned up' in the home. Again, the money, \$5.00 at a time, from everybody is doing it the good old doctors, businessmen, etc., scat- American way - getting out tered around the county. The among friends and enjoying real money was divided equally be- honest to goodness relaxing entween the lawyers, although one tertainment.

One bill called for the elimin. the whole family it is at the ation of ten levycourtmen, one Reese Theatre this Friday, Saturfrom each representative district, day, and Sunday, Nov. 15-16-17 courses to improve their skills." and replaced them with three as a new Gidget in her most rofrom the whole county, one elect- mantic adventure "Gidget Goes ed every two years for a six year To Rome" with James Darren, term. The reason was that it was Cindy Carol, and Jesse Landisimpossible to have good through- tops a most enjoyable all family roads with every levycourtman bill, with those crazy wacky thinking of his own district ex- spoofers "The Three Stooges" apclusively. For example, in New pear in their new belly bust'n Castle County, one macadam road hit, "Around the World in a terminated in the barnyard of Daze". the levycourtman.

The ten assessors, one from ter states that Elizabeth Taylor each representative district, were and Richard Burton in the new eliminated and replaced by three "The V.I.P.s" will play Thurs. who were appointed by the new Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Nov. 21-22-23-24. levycourt. The ten receivers of Richard Chamberlain (Dr. Kiltaxes and one county treasurer dare) is coming in his "Twilight were replaced by only one man as of Honor" soon. treasurer and receiver of taxes.

The 1915 legislature passed the bills in spite of a lot of opposition from members of both party organizations. In the following election, 1916, Democrats were elected to the 6-year and 4-year sidence, \$18,000. terms and a Republican was charles M. Upham was made Michael D. Stachecki, Smyrna, State Song Now elected to the 2-year term. poration, improvements, \$75,887. which post he was promoted to Albert V. Lane, Jr., Marydel, Available to School Engineer of the State Highway residence, \$11,500. Department when it was created

The new County government was such a big improvement that Hartly, residence, \$13,500. the other two counties adopted it, with modifications. As the Re- moving, \$6000. publicans controlled the State govenment, they discarded the sidence, \$6000. feature of county-wide elections in Kent County and gerryman- residence, \$18,500. dered it so that the votes in the largely wasted on one levycourt- District, \$20,000. man from the 9th, 6th, 4th and, I think, the 3rd. The Republicans ville, commercial, \$200,000. hoped to control the other two

levycourt districts. This proposed levy court bill looks like a return to the 1915
Sussex County plan. If so, before

Healing Mission condemning it, it is well to con-Scheduled For sider the following points: (1) Taxes are rising steadily all over Sunday Evening the nation. They will rise more slowly with the proposed type of A spiritual healing mission will county-wide government than be conducted by Mrs. Emily Gartry, enough industry to provide o'clock, p.m. many times the jobs that the levy court now provides. (3) County Stephen's Episcopal Church in the Delaware Music Camp Small whole county when it becomes one is invited to all services. big city. Don't laugh, it's coming. Emily Gardiner Neal is a pro-(4) Now here is where I run into fessional journalist who began trouble. Good government is too her investigation of spiritual important to allow the offices to healing to expose 'miracles' of includes "The National Anthem' be used for political patronage; healing and now investigates it should not be mixed up with them to prove their existence. the two major political parties. A | She is a nationally known lecwhen there are no elections of and "God Can Heal You Now" state or national officers.

would come from would be im- Readers' Digest. material; just so they were good. The most valuable man in the United States Senate did not come from New ork, Chicago, or Los Angeles; he came from Mills-

There is no doubt that Senator Donovan is interested in Kent County and the State of Delaware as well as in Harrington. I am sure that if he thinks the proposed bill is for the best interests of Kent County he will give it serious consideration. I hope the points made above will start some people thinking about the future ing. of the County.

L. Lee Layton Jr.

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Education no longer stops with graduation from high school or college. Most people are interested in improving themselves either to keep up to date in their professions or for the personal satisfaction of learning something new, according to Mrs. Alice King, state leader of home economics extension at the University of Delaware

Speaking to an audience of Sussex County homemakers recent-Everything is humming at Mo- ly, Mrs. King pointed out that this is true for women as well as vie Center. A complete renovamen. More than one-third of all was this heading: "Donovan Raps new comforts, new painting. In the women in the United States Proposed Levy Court Reorganiza- fact, everything to attract new are in today's labor force, she said, pointing out the fact that agree with Senator Donovan's This is in line with the new one-fifth of them have pre-school views and I certainly respect him contracts just signed giving the children and another 40 per cent

> Mrs. King said. "It's not a tempointed out that working women from urban, rural-farm and rural non-farm areas are about evenly

"We have reached a time when Nov. 8: many women work not for money, but for career fulfillment or because they find contacts outside the home suitably stimulating.' Mrs. King pointed out. "A great many women go to work after their children are all in school. And both those who worked before they were married and those ford, boy. And relaxing entertainment for who have never held an outside job are finding the need for

Mrs. King also pointed out that certain knowledge and skills are helpful after retirement. "People who do things, who have interests in the 'outside world', who have skills and hobbies and other Lincoln, boy. interests are much happier in re- Nov. 11: tirement than those who merely 'vegetate'," she said in urging women to continue their educations either formally or informal-

Research in the past few years has uncovered so much knowledge, Mrs. King pointed out, that even the young parents of today are finding that their youngsters Nov. 13: are learning things in elementary school that the parents themselves never learned, even in

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mouth, O., and Brenda J. In-

gram, 21, Bloomville, Ind.

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Culver, 27, Dover.

residence, \$8000.

Education is a continuing thing, Mrs. King said, and it is necessary for everyone, both children and adults, for personal satisfaction and happiness as well as for em-

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J. Kline & Edith S. Jarman, According to Floyd T. Hart, state director of music education M. A. Hartnett Inc., Dover, vocal and instrumental recordings of the State song "Our Delaware" Arthur H. Baker, Frederica, reare now available.

A two-sided, seven-inch plas-Robert W. Richardson, Camden, tic record is now being distributed by Mr. Hart to music teachers Jack Price, Jacksonville, Fla., in Delaware's secondary schools heavily Democratic districts were Commercial building in Second and to principals of the state's elementary schools. Copies are Atlantic Investors of Jackson- also being distributed to radio and television stations by the Del-Thomas F. Hochuli, Camden, aware State Development Depart-

> After the initial distribution is completed, a limited supply of records will be made available to the public at \$1 each.

The record, which is for 33 1/3 r.p.m. play, includes, on the one side, a David B. Kozinski arrangement of the original version of "Our Delaware" as played by the with the present three-district diner Neal, of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Delaware Music Camp Orchestra system. (2) Good government St. Anne's Episcopal Church, in under direction of William Smith, and fair taxes will attract indus- Middletown, Sun., Nov. 17, at 7:30 assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the pro-Mrs. Neal will also speak at St. posed "state stanza" as sung by government should be strength- Cecilton, Md., at 8 o'clock p.m. Choir under direction of Robert ened and enlarged so that even- Monday through Wednesday, Page, conductor of the Temple tually it will really govern the Nov. 18, 19 and 20. The public University Choirs. Charles H. Reid, organist, provided the musical accompaniment for the fourth or "state" stanza.

The reverse side of the platter ("The Star-Spangled Banner"), as played by the Music Camp Orchestra under direction of Mr. solution worth serious considera- turer, author of highly success- Smith with vocal by Delaware tion might be the starting of a ful books, "A Reporter Finds Music Camp Male Vocal Ensemnew levy court in the odd years God Through Spiritual Healing" | ble under direction of Mr. Page, and "America the Beautiful" as and has written feature articles sung by the Music Camp Small Where the three levycourtmen for Look, McCalls, Redbook and Choir under direction of Mr. Page Accompaniment for "America the Beautiful" is by Mr.

> According to Mr. Hart, the vocal version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was done in A-flat "for the comfort of singers who do not want to go above the fourth space" and the instrumental version was done in the original key of B-flat "for a brighter, more inspiring instrumental effect."

The original version of "Our Delaware", consisting of three stanzas and chorus, was written in 1916 by George B. Hynson, of Milford, and set to music by William M. S. Brown, of Wilmington. It was subsequently selected as the "state song", an action that was formally recognized by act no, Calif., and Gladys Conforti, of the General Assembly on April

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Mr and Mrs. James Roberts, Lewes, a girl, Polly Ann. Nov. 2:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mil- Millsboro, a boy, James Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturgis, of Frankford, a girl, Paula Ann.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fitazgerald, Lincoln, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Hop- son, Kevin, who have been visitkins, Bridgeville, boy.

Milford, boy.

Dagsboro, girl. Georgetown, girl.

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for Santa himself.

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Milburn, have returned to Glendale, N. Y. to be in charge of the Salvation Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hughes, Army Corp. until March, at which time they will leave for the Philippines as missionaries. Mrs. Pauline B. Carter, Dennis

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Rogers and

Wheeler and Mrs. Lucy Knipper Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, of spent Wednesday in Dover.

HOME EDITED

Disinfectants Needed When Using Public Laundry Facilities

If you wash your clothes at ties, it's a good idea to use an efhome, Mrs. Thomas says. fective disinfectant along with your detergent, says Katie Thomas, Kent County extension agent, The Year of home economics.

It's also a good idea to use a disinfectant in your home washer, too, especially if there has been by his natural abilities plus a illness in the family.

Recent research shows that ordinary home laundering methods do not kill all disease-causing bacteria in clothing. Even when hot or detergent are used, a large number of bacteria remain in the clothes and can cause skin, kidney or ear infection or other di-

Among the most effective disinof these disinfectants are avail-he may receive four years of col-Funeral Home. able in super markets. Two other products also found to be effective in killing disease-causing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Hara, of bacteria are quaternary and Dagsboro, a boy, Timothy Patrick. phenolic compounds, available at industrial supply houses.

Mrs. Thomas says that a pine oil disinfectant should contain at least 80 per cent pine oil. A pro-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris, of duct that is primarily a disinfectant is more economical than a socalled all-purpose cleaner which Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pusey, of also contains other ingredients. such as detergent or whiteners.

When using chlorine bleach, always add it to the wash water so the chlorine will be removed in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage, of rinsing, and all the bleach to the clothes to avoid damaging the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hines, of fabrics. Use the amount recommended on the label. Chlorine Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, bleaches are harmful to wool, silk of Lewes, a girl, Theresa Louise. and certain dyes, Mrs. Thomas points out.

It is not necessary to use a disinfectant every time you wash if you use your own laundry equipment, but when using a commuity laundry, the disinfectant should always be used to prevent

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contaminating your clothes with lege training under Navy spondisease-causing bacteria. If you sorship with an Ensign's commishave some fabrics which cannot sion awaiting him upon graduastand chlorine bleach, either use tion. one of the other disinfectants, or Application to take the NROTC public self-service laundry facili- wash the garments out by hand at entrance examination must be

series of decisions. Some of these ant, some have far-reaching ef- Greensboro resident, died Wedfects that last a lifetime. Some of nesday in Deer's Head State Hosthe most vital decisions faced by pital, Salisbury. water and large quantities of soap today's young man occur during She is survived by two daugh-

fectants are pine oil and ordin- capacity of a wavar officer. The grandchildren and several greatary liquid chlorine bleach, it was offers him a golden opportunity. grandchildren. found in recent tests by the U. S. offers film a golden opportunity. Services will be Saturday at 2 Department of Agriculture. Both Reserve Officer Training Corps, p.m. in the Rawlings-Boulais

made by Nov. 22, so investigate without delay. Check with your guidance counselor or see your Navy recruiter. Serving your country as a Naval officer is a rewarding experience. So make

A man's future is determined that decision, and file by Nov. 22. Mrs. Daisy Tribbitt decisions are relatively unimport- | Mrs. Daisy D. Tribbitt, 83. a

his senior year in high school. In-ters, Miss Pearl Tribbitt, of deed, this period might well be Goldsboro, and Mrs. Ethel Quimcalled "The Year of Decision." by, of Ridgely; a son, Johnson, A young man may wisely de- of Greensboro; two brothers, cide to serve his country in the Samuel Tribbitt of Felton, and capacity of a Naval officer. Once Acie Tribbitt, of Ridgely; nine

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FOR RENT

For Sale—Harrington, 3 bedroom house, insulated, storm windows. Call 398-8540 after 5 p.m. tfb 9-26 exp. For Rent—house at 210 Commerce Street. Call 398-8316 or 398-3320. tf 10-11

House for rent — 108 Wolcott Street. Available now. Call 398-3276. William Outten. tf 10-25 For rent—house on West Street. Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, un-furnished, on Commerce Street. Phone 398-8563. 5t 11-29 exp. DRAPERIES For rent—south side of brick house, 103 Commerce Street. Mod-ern improvements. Call Mrs. F. Brown Smith 398-3552.

422-8838 Houses for rent—Available now. 307 Railroad Ave., 309 Railroad Ave. Also offices on Commerce Street. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, Renoboth 227-2101, Mrs. Horace Quilen, Harrington 398-8319.

We make, sell and repair violins. Bring in old one, will allow what is possible. A. Decktor, 38 Clark Street. tf 10-4 For rent Dec. 1—2 bedroom apt., orner of Dorman and Mechanic Sts. Auto. washer and venetian blinds. Sail 398-8507 after 3:30 p.m. Ernest M. Smith. SCHREIBER Heating & Service

M. Smith. tf 11-15

For rent—Heated room, next to bath. 216 Weiner Avenue. Call 398-3568. 1t 11-15 exp.

For rent—furnished 5 room and bath, duplex house with garage at 317 Weiner Avenue. Call 398-3326 or 398-8716. tf 11-15 FREE ESTIMATES 24-Hour Burner Service Clarence (Pete) Schreiber Owner

WANTED

WANTED!—OLD COINS. Top price paid. Hugh R. Butler, Greensboro, Maryland. Phone 482-3251 or 482-5951. 4t 12-6 exp. Wanted—Someone to plait woolen ug from my material. Minnie B. odd, Rt. No. 2, Denton, Md. Box 4-A. 2t 11-15 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank Dr. Graybeal and nurses of the Milford Hospital, also Dr. Smith, the Harrington Ambulance drivers. The Rev. Olin Shockley and Rev. Wm. H. Miller.

Also friends and neighbors who remembered me with their flowers and cards and many acts of kindness shown during my recent stay at Milford Memorial Hospital.

KESLER M. FARROW 1t 11-15 exp.

Miscellaneous

We buy used furniture and tools.
Call 335-5994. After 5 p.m. call 3355667.

Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
October 25, 1963

SUPPER Pancake, sausage, tomato juice, coffee or milk. Nov. 9 at the Greenwood Fire Hall. Sponsored by the Friendship Class of Greenwood Methodist Church. Serving from 4 to 8. Adults \$1.00, children 50c.

3t b 11-8 exp.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., November 26, 1963, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 2143
PORTSVILLE DAM
0.04 MILES
SUSSEX COUNTY
Replace Existing Timber Bridge
with Combination Reinforced Conc.

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Bridge, Steel Sheet Pile Dam and SHERIFF'S SALE Spiliway
COMPLETION DATE: 60 WORKING DAYS
COST FOR CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - \$5.00

C.Y. Excavation
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Gals. RC-1 Asphalt
Gals. RC-3 Asphalt
S.Y. Coarse Aggregate
MFBM Timber Structures Treated 67 C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Ma-

fied.
Monthly payments will be made or ninety (90) percent of the concruction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by ne Department for bidding purposes.

Propsective bidders who have been equalified in accordance with the quirements of the Standard Speci-

requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, at the prices indicated for each contract. Additional copies of proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Contract Documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

Address all request for plans and proposals to William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations.

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations November 5, 1963 Dover, Delaware

Lbs. Rear Aste: 18,500 Lbs. Ch. Williams, Dover. Delaware, to the complete forms as provided by the Department of the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public front door of the Kent County, Court House, Dover, Kent County, Court House, County, Cou improvements thereon erected, situated, lying and being on the North erly side of the concrete highway leading from Dover to Little Creel and lying east of the City of Dover Kent County and State of Delaware and known as Lot #65 as shown or a Plot of Lots known as Edgehill, the Plot for which is of record in Plot Record Book No. 1 at Page 278 and having a frontage on the aforesaid concrete highway of fifty-six and seven ty-eight hundredths (56.78) feet and running back between irregular lines to a fifteen foot wide alley, and being bounded on the east by a fifteen foot wide alley, and being bounded on the south by the aforesaid concrete highway and on the north by a fifteen foot wide alley, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may; AND being the same lands and remises conveyed unto Robert P. Dunlap and Mary D. Dunlap, his wife, by deed of Robert B. Henry, and Eleanor R. Henry, his wife, dated May 29, 1956 and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and or Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book G, Volume 21, Pages 163, etc. and subject of the restrictions referred to in aid deed.

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By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, in front of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware November 1, 1963 3t b 11-22 exp.

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67 C.Y. Port. Cem. Conc. Masonry
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Each proposal must be accombanied by a surety bond or certified check, to the amount of at least ten 10) percent of the total amount of he proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the Construction of State Highway Nontract No.

The contract will be awarded or ejected within thirty (30) days rom the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any r all bids.

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Minimum Requirements: Engine: 6 Cylinder, Gas, 400 Cu. Front Axle: Heavy Duty, 9,000

Lbs.
Rear Axle: 18,500 Lbs.
G.V.W.: 26,000 Lbs.
Wheel Base: 142"
Cab Over Engine Not Acceptable

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations November 5, 1963

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56 and of record in the Recorder Deeds Office, in and for Kent ounty and State of Delaware, in 506 sq. ft. of land, be the same acre or less.

BEING the original lot 65 of the plot of heirs of George W. Dorman as recorded in Plot Book 157 and 2 feet of frontage of the adjacent lot No. 64.

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The Purchaser bad ones. This do give the degree of the same acre being perfected. All that certain lot, piece Twenty per cent of the purchase price must be paid by the Purchaser at the time of the sale, and on or before the return day of the sale, to be held at Dover on Friday, December 6, 1963 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the said purchaser must deliver to the undersigned trustee a Certificate of the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware, at Dover, showing that the balance of the said purchase price has been deposited in said Bank to the credit of the Corphans' Court for Kent County, Delaware, in the Matter of the Estate of Markaret L. Thorpe, deceased. If the terms of sale are not complied with, the twenty per cent deposit so paid on the day of sale will be forfeited as liquidated damages for noncompliance.

ATTENDANCE WILL BE P. Roe and wife and a line fence; ence South 51 degrees 35 minutes st with said line fence eighty-one of the said line fence post on the northerly side of said Houston-Illiamsville road; thence parallel the said road North 25 degrees 10 nutes East one hundred forty-one of the said road North 25 degrees 10 nutes East one hundred forty-one of the said two hundred forty-seven ethousandths (.247) of an acre of the same lands and premises of the same lands

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that t shares or interest in the estate MARGARET L. THORPE, deceas 73. etc.
Improvements thereon being a one tory frame dwelling.
Seized and taken in execution as he property of George E. Roe and Roselle E. Roe, his wife and will be

Shares or interest in the estate of MARGARET L. THORPE, deceased, in the above described lands and premises will be sold as above set forth and all persons having or claiming any lien or encumbrance against or affecting the share or interest of Lillian R. Edwards, Elma E. Thorpe, Herbert Smith, Paul R. Smith, George E. Smith, Howard Smith, John A. Smith, Ralph H. Smith and Charles W. Smith, or against any other party entitled to share in said land and premises or in any or all of said lands and premises are hereby notified to appear and file in the office of Clerk of Orphans' Court, in and for Kent County, Dover, Delaware, on or before the 6th day of December. A. D. 1963, a petition setting forth and making proof of such lien or encumbrance and the amount due thereon.

LOUIS I. PEDDING PSOULDE. GEORGE S. GRAHAM,

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LOUIS L. REDDING, ESQUIRE, TRUSTEE 2t b 11-15 exp.

Mite-Killing Del. Scientists

Agricultural scientists at the University of Delaware have uncovered a biological phenomenom that may save soybean producers thousands of dollars each year.

The discovery was revealed at the 35th annual meeting of the eastern branch of the Entomological Society of America by Dr. W. A. Connell, associate professor of entomology, John A. Mellott, Finish Garden a graduate fellow in entomology, and Alan L. Morehart, research Chores Before associate in plant pathology.

In research conducted at the University they isolated a fungus that destroys the strawberry spimission has so been informed.
3t 11-29 exp. der mite, a costly pest of soybeans and vegetable crops.

IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY TRUSTEE'S SALE The discovery was made last summer when a serious outbreak Stevens, extension horticulturist of these mites was suddenly halted. This natural-occurring control REAL ESTATE

known circumstances. So far, according to Morehart,

November 23, A.D. 1963

had checked other strawberry garden, since digging around the

identity. Mellott says that in their obser-Mellott says that in their obser-vations the pests had been con-have been planted in the past two trolled by a disease caused by the or three years and are still small natural occurring fungus spores. enough to be damaged by mice The disease killed the mites in and rabbits this winter. This can various stages of development be done by installing a quarterlate in the growing season, giv- inch or smaller mesh screen or

The significance of this discovery is difficult to measure in tender broadleaf plants from sun dollars and cents, but Dr. Dale and winter damage by putting a Bray, chairman of the department of entomology at the University of Delaware, says this may offer chips or other similar materials growers an effective biological around these evergreens will precontrol method for a crop pest vent them from freezing, he says. that up to now has gone pretty much unchecked. He says the smothering your lawn, Stevens mites infest thousands of acres cautions. If a heavy layer of of soybeans on the peninsula each leaves collects under trees and is

is needed before the real value of the fungus can be determined, but it does show promise.

Biological control of insects isn't new. But new developments like this fungus control technique

Traditional biological control methods pit good insects against

for noncompliance.

ATTENDANCE WILL BE
GIVEN BY:
LOUIS L. REDDING, ESQUIRE, TRUSTEES

ATTEST: GRAFTON R. HEATHER,
Clerk of the Orphans' Court
In and for Kent County

Dover, Delaware

ing pursued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State
Experiment Stations across the
country. U. S. Department of Agriculture entomologists, for example, have discovered that female houseflies produce a substance that attracts male flies. It

borer, which is a costly pest in

Delaware. In another attempt to control insects through natural methods, entomologists at North Carolina Fungus Found By state College are releasing para-State College are releasing parafrom Europe as a means of controlling the destructive alfalfa weevil. These wasps and flies are natural enemies of the alfalfa weevil and have kept the pest well under control in Europe.

In other attempts scientists are trying to infect insects with bacterial spores, viruses, protozoa and fungi that cause self destructing diseases.

Winter Arrives

In spite of the fact that the weather has grown cool, there still are plenty of garden jobs that should be taken care of before winter sets in, reports Robert

caused the researchers to look for keep wind from whipping the and find fungus spores that act-Pursuant to an Order of the Orphan's Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, made the first day of November, A.D. 1963, will be exposed to Sale at Public Auction or Vendue.

ON SATURDAY,

and find fungus spores that actually destroyed the mites. They were able to isolate the fungus and establish that it was one that occurs in soybean fields under unknown circumstances. are only 2 1/2 to 3 feet high, Stethey have been unable to match done in late winter or early vens says. Final pruning can be the characteristics of the fungus spring. It is also good to heap up with any of the 101 known fungi, the roses with soil before the winwhich leads to the possibility that the roses with soil best to which leads to the possibility that it may be a completely new kind.

Entomologists were convinced around the base of the plant, usprior to this find that something ing soil from another part of the

been able to establish the killer's plants may damage the roots. This is also the time of year to protect young fruit and ornamening almost complete natural con- hardware cloth to a height of

two feet around the trees. Stevens recommends protecting

Be sure to keep leaves from year causing reduction in yields allowed to remain there through-

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inprovements.

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in Little Creek Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, bounded on the North by Front Street in the town of Leipsic, on the east and south by lands of the estate of John R. Carey, deceased (now about to be conveyed to the said Noble T. Jerman) and on the west by other lands of George W. Wright (now about to be conveyed to the State of Delaware for State had containing thirty-five-thousandths (0.035) acres, more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Noble T. Jerman, Est., M. Frank Harper, Exec., 40 S. New Street, Dover, Delaware.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year fless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the adaptent to State Road #162 which leads from Carsons Corner to Delaware Route 8 and containing 12.98 acres of land be the same more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to John B. Robeson and Herman C. Brown, 43 The Green, Dover, Del.

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er, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that house and lot situated in the town of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, beginning at a corner Southeast of North and Fourth Streets and running east one hundred and twenty-seven feet (127), thence running south thirty-one (31) feet, thence north diffteen (115) feet, thence north thirty-one (31) feet, be the contents what they may.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Cambridge Woods, 1239 N. 58th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

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10:30 A.M. E.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated at Woodland Beach, in Duck Creek Hundred, Kent County Taxes, the following property to to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated at Woodland Beach, in Duck Creek Hundred, Kent County Taxes, the following property to with the frame deeing lot fifty one (51) of Section F. of Subdivision B., having a front of about twenty five (25) feet more or less on Beach Ave.; and extending back about eighty eight (88) feet, be the contents whatsoever they may together with the frame dwelling house and any and all attachments and outbuildings thereon erected.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Benjamin Jackson, Smyrna, Delaware.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforestain property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest TERMS: Cash.

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And will be sold as the property assessed to Raymond and Lydia Sandberg, Woodland Beach, Smyrna Delaware.

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All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the City of Milford, Kent County beginning at a stake in the Western side of North East Front Street distant Southerly 154¼ feet from Rehoboth Highway. A corner for lands of William Hartley thence South (30) feet to lands of James O. Vann, then West 152 feet to a stake, thence North to Front Street 47% feet to a stake 150 feet West from Front Street containing 5,800 square feet more or less.

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And will be sold as the property assessed to Oscar V. and Katherine Warren, North East Front Street, Milford, Delaware.

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At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that parcel of land and improvement situated in the City of Milford, Kent County, State of Delaware on the N. E. Corner of N. E. Second Street and North Walnut Street. Bounded on the East by lands of Mary D. Abbott, on the North by lands of Harry Davis, on the West by North Walnut Street, and on the South by N. E. Second Street and having for improvement a two story frame double house be the contents thereof whatsoever they may be.

Receiver of Taxes for Kent County 2t b 11-22 exp.

TAX SALE

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following proper
Sponsor a dance in the Felton Frederia go School cafeteria Nov. 15 8-11 p.m. programs.

Music by Felton School Dance ty to-wit:
All that certain piece or parcel Band and records.

NOTICES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963 At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parallel of land situated at Smyrna Landing, Duck Creek Hundred, Kent County and the State of Delaware, djoining lands formerly of Benamin F. Jacobs, lands formerly of Bamuel F. Hallman, now of Williams. Jacobs, and wife, and lands of others, and containing one eighth of the acre (1/8) of land, be the same nore or less.

And will be sold as the property ussessed to Lydia Jacobs, Estate, look of the same nore or less.

And will be sold as the property ussessed to Lydia Jacobs, Estate, look of look about you. A major transformation is being made to

Delaware Food Market Report

supply of fresh fruits and vegetables from last week. The "best pride in seeing this work unfold, buy" at the vegetable bins con-and for their part in the effort. tinue to be cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, potatoes (both white and sweet), cabbage, squash, carrots, and dry onions. Ingredients for the salad bowl are quite reasonable this week. Quality is good to excellent with prices such that tossed salad should be on all menus. Iceberg this seemed to be quite enough. lettuce has improved in quality,

endive are also in good supply. were pre-vaccinated at the farm, know. be inexpensive and there are so land, be the same more or less.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated near the Town of Farmington, Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the East side of the public road leading from Farmington to Harrington, and the same and all costs thereon. The purchaser the amount of the purchaser money, together with 20% parts.

TERMS: Cash.

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Terms: be inexpensive and there are so Dr. John Shropshire and Don

fruit sections and sliced avocado. Garnish this "twosome" with cremson pomegranates all resting on

crisp green lettuce and serve with a tart dressing. Nuts are plentiful this year.

TRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963

10:30 A.M. E.S.T.

At the Court House Steps in Dover, Delaware, for nonpayment of County Taxes, the following property to-wit:

All that certain lot or tract of land situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the North side of "Taylor Road" which leads in an easterly direction from U.S. 113 adjoining lands of Holland Perry Woodall and having a frontage on said Highway of (105) feet containing about (½) acre of land more or less.

Nuts are plentiful this year.

New crop walnuts, filberts, pecans, peanuts, and almonds are in local markets. It is a good idea to take advantage of the present prices and stock up on these, as prices usually start to edge up as the holiday season approaches.

With cool weather, interest in buttermilk biscuits, pancakes, waffles, and muffins increases.

buttermilk biscuits, pancakes, the house by opening windows or waffles, and muffins increases. more or less.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Elverton, Estate and assessed to Elverton, Estate and Thelma Mae Saunders, Magnolia, ered as an ingredient that gives lene or 55-pound roll roofing beextra tenderness and flavor to neath the house if it has a crawl

> Supplies of red meats are still liberal. Fresh pork picnics, Bos- outside. ton butts, chops, bacon, hams and sausage are especially good buys for November. Hind-quarter beef

Dean C. Belt, 4-H Club agent contents thereof whatsoever they may be.

And will be sold as the property assessed to Harry J. Davis, 3 N. E. Second Street, Milford, Delaware.

The purchaser will be required to pay the cost of the deed, which will be given at the expiration of one year from the date of the sale, unless within the said one year the owner shall have redeemed the aforesaid property by paying the purchaser the amount of the purchase money, together with 20% interest on the same and all costs thereon.

TERMS: Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT

Receiver of Taxes liam P. Pinnell, Sussex County economist, says the chances of 4-H Club agent, joined agents this country running short of from 15 states at discussions and farm land in the next 50 years workshops designed to improve are strictly remote, and that could their abilities in working with hold true for the next couple of

tension Service. Theme for this year's conference was "Forward with Youth."

Felton Music Boosters To Sponsor Dance

sponsor a dance in the Felton Federal government conservation

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Miss America of 1963-Jacqueline Mayer-thinks 1963 Christmas Seals are pretty, too! She also suggests that you join her in fighting TB and other respiratory diseases - by using Christmas Seals.

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The purchaser will be required to the landscape.

You will be in the Whitemarsh and Beaverdam drainage areas, much of the land is being ditched to provide good outlets for farmers and small town property own. Cash.

G. DORSEY TORBERT ers. The net effect is to improve Receiver of Taxes for Kent County the economic base for the area and to develop the best use for Receiver of Taxes for Kent County and to develop the best use for the area are paying their way.

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our highly productive soils. Our Kent County soil conservation district supervisors and our ASC county committeemen toured the area to inspect the new There is little change in the conservation projects under construction. They can well take

> at the Carroll Sales Barn near it had not rained, there might have been more. For a first effort, won \$90,000 for his backers.

Why grade feeder pigs? You head before buying. It should be compact and reasonably heavy for its size and no redish brown coloration on its stem. Cucumbers, green peppers, escarole, and parcel of land and premises situated near the Town of Farmington and lying between the P.R.R. right-of-way and Kent County and the State of Delaware and containing 15,876 square feet of land, be the same more or less.

head before buying. It should be compact and reasonably heavy for its size and no redish brown coloration on its stem. Cucumbers, green peppers, escarole, and endive are also in good supply.

Apples, bananas, and grape-fruit are offering good values in fresh fruits. Apples continue to be inexpensive and there are so Dr. John Shropshire and Don Dr. John Shropshire and Dr. John S

tractive one is made with grape- tical integration, or doing more of the marketing job at home.

> How do you keep windows and walls from sweating in your home during cold weather? Several things can be done to prevent this condition. Here are some sugges-

Put on storm windows.

Install a ceiling vent fan in the kitchen and bathroom to carry off moisture from cooking, washing and drying clothes, and bathing. Make practice of ventilating

against the colder temperatures

Now even the poultrymen are considering peer group influence. cuts, includig rib roast, steaks and From Penn State University other roast, along with ground comes a report that a pullet lays beef are good values in this meat. better and gives longtime results if housed in a pen containing only other pullets like her in age, size and development. New pullets housed with older birds may be Two Delaware 4-H Club agents retarded by the "bossism" of oldattended the 17th annual meeting er hens, with nest fighting and of the National Association of fighting at perches and feeders as County 4-H Club agent Nov. 3-7 problems. Pullets also may beat the National 4-H Center, Wash- come contaminated with lice and diseases from older birds.

Foy Helms, Auburn University centuries. He believes that for 25 years no more land than is now under cultivation will be needed. He sees agricultural technology continuing to outpace population growth in the forseeable future. Millions of acres are not now producing at anywhere near their potential; and further, 28 million The Felton Music Boosters will acres are held out of use under

Farmers can feed cattle on a

ed otherwise.

vaging "no-cost" items, farmers exciting than many that cost con-veteran's population with 2,361,- pate. with small operations added an siderable money in toy stores to-1000 servicemen and women. New avreage of \$3.68 per hundred- day. We found lady beetles to York is second with 2,173,000 and weight to their net farm income. be the most cooperative in these Illinois third with 1,335,000. Alas-Farmers' cost records indicate races, but there probably are ka, with 24,000, is the state with that, when all items used in cat-others that would be equally the least number of veterans. tle feeding were charged at mar- qualified. ket values, the total cost of producing beef was \$25.45 per 100 pounds. Returns were \$25.29 per Veterans News 100 pounds, indicating a substantial loss. Records often show

through cattle. On many farms Veterans Administration. used if cattle were not fed.

operations. New investments in are women veterans. structures, machinery and other Seven out of ten veterans serv- county medal awards for outpaid from the operation.

a few cattle, or a carload.

Speaking of Insects with Dale Bray

and kept in special cages made of bamboo and nourished on various vegetables. Well-fed male crickets agent helped to grade 843 of them are then used in cricket fights. These fights proved to be most Felton for the first feeder pig sale popular and according to Lucy in Delaware to my knowledge. If Clausen of the American Museum of Natural History, one cricket

Before a fight, the crickets were fed a special tonic which but it is important to check each head before buying. It should be compact and reasonably heavy for its size and no redish brown Why a rat's whisker makes a cricket want to fight, I don't

> Delicate scales were used to weigh the contestants so that lightweights never had to fight

collect about five or six beetles of

small scale and make money, if the same species and drop them 44 with the youngest in their 30's should indicate their interest to The station serves as an operathe enterprise uses farm products together in the center of a circle, and the oldest over 80. Korean the 4-H office. and facilities that would be wast- Then select the one you think will Conflict veterans are just under. The 4-H Crop Judging Contest the Atlantic Fleet's antisubmarine be the first to crawl out of the the 32 year average with some of will take place November 26, 4:00 forces including aircraft carriers Farm cost studies of feeder cat-circle. Any beetle that flies is dis-them still in their 20's.

4-H News

With Marion MacDonald

Houston Cardinals held their

who spoke on "Life is Worth Liv-

Nov. 20 is the night Westville

Today, 45 years after the close small-scale feeding operations to of World War I, approximately 18 Grove and Rachel Blechman, be unprofitable when all costs years after World War II, and Whiteoaks are chairmen for our are charged at market value. eight years after the Korean Conannual assist to the T. B. Society. Small herds can remain compeflict, there are 22,127,000 veterans

These girls and several fellow is the son of Mrs. Pauline B. here as a flight training equiptitive if they use items that canin the United States, according to 4-H'ers have assisted with the Carter, 302 Second Avenue, Harment specialist. not be converted into cash except the most recent estimate by the preparations for mailing the rington. Christmas Seals.

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livestock facilities would go un- 41,000 World War II, 12,000 Ko- Achievement Banquet have gone nanceman second class, USN, son wood High School. He is married rean Conflict and 5,000 World over the 400 mark. Nov. 16 will of Mrs. Louise M. Abbott, of Fel- to the former Hester M. Cham-Costs change when farmers in- War I. It is interesting to know be the date at Caesar Rodney. ton, is serving at the Naval Air bers, of 1617 N. Napa, Spokane, crease the scale of cattle-feeding that of this number, over 5,000 County 4-H'ers will then know Station, Quonset Point, R. I. who will receive the seventy

items create costs that must be ed in World War II, according to standing project work. Leon Fields, manager of the Ve-Farmers can maintain small- terans Administration Regional Parents Night recently with a scale feeding operations profitab- Office, Wilmington, Delaware. large turnout. Gary Simpson prely by using farm-produced feeds One out of every five served sided. After year pins were and low-value or non-saleable during the Korean Conflict while awarded Gary presented their items. Many farmers could feed one out of nine had service in speaker, John Rogers, of Milford, World War I.

But it is important to check Mr. Fields said the number of ing" farm costs and the effect of cattle | Spanish-American War Veterans | Millwood 4-H under the leader-

In Delaware there are less than hold their Parents Night Nov. 14. 100 Spanish War veterans.

Mr. Fields said the average age will gather for a Parents Night. for all veterans is 44. Indian Wars | All older 4-H members who veterans are in their 90's; veter- wish to be considered for a Na-In some parts of the world cric- ans of the Spanish-American War tional Conference delegate should kets do more for man than just average 85.3 years and World War enter their records Nov. 20. Stansing. In China they are captured I veterans average 69.1 years. dard report forms should be sub-World War II veterans average mitted. If already send, members

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tle operations show that, by sal- qualified. This game can be more | California leads the nation in Grange. Any 4-H'ers may partici- as headquarters for Navy air ac-

Notes

Staff Sergeant S. Darwin AFB, Tenn. Wheeler returned to the States after four months' active duty with the Air Force in Africa.

in Dover, N. H., Nov. 7. from Caesar Rodney High School, Combat Crew Training Squadron

tion base for major elements of p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Capitol and antisubmarine squadrons and

tivities in the Antarctic. Staff Sergeant Robert E. Rooney, of Spokane, Wash., has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at Sewart

Sergeant Rooney was trained in management, leadership, securi-Sergeant Wheeler joined his ty, human relations and other Janet Clendaniel, Chestnut wife and daughter at their home duties and responsibilities of Air Force noncommissioned officers. Sgt. Wheeler, who graduated He is assigned to the 4448th

The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rooney, of Greenlabor, grain, crop aftermath and Delaware has 58,000 veterans. Reservations for our annual Robert C. Abbott, aviation ord- wood, is a graduate of Green-



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Kent and Sussex Counties



SPORTS

Lion Varsity, Jayvees, Bob Matthews Are State Cross-Country Champs

feated cross-country team annex- beaten well over half of the runed the team titles in both the var- ners in the varsity race. sity and junior varisty divisions Frank Cain and Henry Minner of the State Scholastic Cross- won stirring stretch duels to Country Championship Tuesday capture third and fifth places afternoon at Rockford Park. The respectively. Bob Dean, Donald competition was in Group II for Wells and Nick Morris came in schools with less than 225 boys right after the sixth place finin the tenth, eleventh and twelfth isher to give Harrington a sengrades. Caesar Rodney just got sationally low total of 18 points. under the wire with 224 boys. The The Lions had their entire seven four plays. They got out of the locals have approximately 80 man squad across in the first nine hold by gaining twenty yards on boys in the top three grades. Cor- runners. pus Christi of Elsmere, another Dean and Morris, eighth gradsmall school, has no football team ers, have a terrific future in crossso they may have less boys than country if they continue to com-Harrington but still be in a po- pete. The way these youths handcountry. A. I. duPont is about proud to be from Harrington. the same size as Caesar Rodney. Tower Hill has only 80 boys but facts, not one of the fourteen scoring column was futile as everyone must go out for either Lions in the two races failed to Rusty Jack recovered a fumble to go from their school to get to country boys over the city slickthe state course at Rockford Park. ers and on the latter's home If Harrington High had these course yet. two advantages it could very well For those sports fans interest- derdogs. The Beachboys have a be one of the top three teams in ed in catching the act of the state big, fast team and are considered Delaware almost every year. | champions, the Lions will host by some to have the best person-

1200 boys, on at least two occa- old McDonald. ics who maintain that Coach Mc- ounce of energy in making their Donald schedules only cripples. In great showing. eight starts this season, nine larger schools have eaten the dust of Dennis Rogers, Bob Smith and the welkin ring from Minquadale Wins Non-Sporting thews plowed to the 26 but the welkin ring from Minquadale the welkin ring fr

a period of eight days due to bad it went "We're state champions. weather and the state teachers' schools, who were in session all week and therefore were able to Lions Belt practice. If the meet had not been postponed due to rain and had Selbyville 20-0 For been held six days earlier as originally planned, it is our belief First Loop Win that Dennis Rogers might have taken state varsity individual honors instead of having to settle for fourth place. Dennis trounced Jim Fry of Corpus Christi by 11 seconds in October. Fry was only here Saturday afternoon by 25 yards behind the race winner, Mac Thornton, of Tower Hill, on

squad's only senior, is having a tendance. The Lions play the Seatremendous year. He has yet to hawks at Rehoboth Friday night, run a bad race this fall. Carson so it was desirable not to reveal and Gerge Bonniwell grabbed all the tricks that Coach Glazier fifth and sixth places behind has up his sleeve. In fact, Joe Rogers as all three won trophies Shields, of Millsboro, was also for their fine efforts. With Bob spotted in the audience with pen-Smith and Roger Redden unable cil and clipboard. Since Millsboro to equal their previous Wilming- has already played the Rebels and ton performances due to stomach the Lions this fall, it is reasonpains and other ailments, sopho- able to surmise that the Blue more newcomers Ellis Myer and Devils would like to find out how Marshall Hatfeld stepped in and the locals did so well against Laytook up the slack in great fash- field and Co. ion as they finished ninth and Harrington scored the first ing and give the locals five men then played the rest of the game

Now on display at the local were completed. school are the two huge trophies | Rusty Jack continued to sparkle came home with nine.

Betts with no one else in sight. needed. The writer notified the pair that | Selbyville was unable to gain

They went at each other ham- attempt and two other plays were mer and tongs, for almost a mile stopped. with the determined Matthews hanging on grimly for a close vic- bing a face mask and penalized

Harrington High School's unde- Both he and Betts would have

However, considering all the Hillers also have only 200 yards wound up in a romp for the rambled for a gain of fifteen

H.H.S. and Delmar are the two the sixth annual Harrington In- nel in the Henlopen Conference. largest schools in the Henlopen vitational on Wed., Nov. 20. Var- Since early season losses to John Conference. In baseball, basket- sity and jayvee races will be held. M. Clayton and Millsboro, they ball and football the Lions are Starting time is 3:30 or as soon have downed Lord Baltimore, consequently playing smaller after as possible. The largest Delmar and Selbyville and played schools than we are in almost field ever to race at Killen's Pond Bridgeville to a scoreless tie in every case. In wrestling, track has already entered with a pos- a driving rainstorm. Lord Baltiand cross-country the Harrington sibility of one or two more en- more and Bridgeville both hold teams are for the most part fac- tries These are Harrington, Eas- victories over Harrington. Howing, Dover, Seaford, Milford, Wilton, North Caroline, St. Michaels, comico, Caesar Rodney, Easton, Md., Seaford, Milton, Milford, ing better than to upset the pre-Cambridge, North Caroline, A. I. Corpus Christi, of Wilmington, game dope and defeat the resortduPont and other much larger and Caesar Rodney. The locals town crew for the first time ever schools. Until the state divided are favored as they have beaten in football. The home boys are cross-country into two divisions all of the schools except winless hitting hard and driving low and this season, the locals had beaten St. Michaels. North Caroline is despite lack of size have given the mightly Salesianum, a school with the chief concern of Coach Har- top three clubs in the league

sions and had stepped on the One more note concerning the necks of Wilmington High, P. S. state meet. Linda Sue Richard- Delmar in the season's finale. The duPont and Wm. Penn at least son, Francis Downing, Kitty Lou Railroaders are suffering through four times in five years. Newark, Burgess, Phyllis Robinson, Joyce their worst season in several Brandywine, and De La Warr Kirwan and Vivian Torres, H.H.S. years. Harrington has never beathave bowed to the Lions. In fact, Cheerleaders, made the trip and en Delmar in football either. If Mt. Pleasant is the only Delaware cheered the boys to victory. Sta- the Lions come a cropper against School, that has never been beat- tioned at strategic points they Rehoboth, they can still show a en by a Lion harrier squad. This helped tremendously as the Blue better record than 1962's two should effectively silene any crit- and Gold athletes spent every victories by downing Delmar.

On the way home the exuber- Boston Terrier to Paradise Alley. Coming up Group In Wilmington Tuesday the Clark St. (the Boulevard) they

Frank Glazier's improving Harrington High eleven won it's second game of the year and its first in Henlopen Conference play by outclassing Selbyville's Rebels score of 20-0.

The locals used only four plays throughout the game in order to Captain Wayne Carson, the foil the Rehoboth scouts in at-

tenth to complete the Lion scor- three times it had the ball and under wraps since the Rebels got Redden finished strong to grab wise to the fact that the Lions thirteenth place after being forc- were not going to open up and ed to walk two or three times throw the ball or try any razzlecoming up a huge hill near the dazzle stuff. In fact H.H.S. tried only two passes, both of which

won by the varsity and jayvee on offense as he, Bill Adams and teams. Of fourteen trophies up for Barry Fry made up most of the grabs in the two races, H.H.S. Harrington attack. Jack took the opening kickoff and also carried The junior varsity race was on the first play from scrimmage charged with drama viewed from for a pickup of six yards. Bil the local angle. Bob Matthews Adams went through a gaping and Roger Betts, neighbors, close hole in the Rebel's forward wall friends and rivals in cross-coun- and skipped thirty yards to the try both wanted to win the title Selbyville 26 yard line. Barry Fry of state champion. Betts had beat- threw a block at the line of en Matthews seven times in sev- scrimmage which knocked three en starts. At Rockford Park Bob Rebels off their six pins. Adams was in third place early while carried twice more to notch the Roger bided his time in seventh local's first T.D. Fry ran across or eighth. Coming down the hill the extra point. The scoring drive after the start of the second lap | spanned sixty yards and it de-Matthews led by ten yards over veloped it was all that H.H.S.

they had no other competition. as Adams knocked down a pass

The Rebels were caught grabtory in the sparkling time of 12.39. 15 yards Soon after Jack kept a

en-field dash of 35 yards for the Tie For First second goal. He received good

pass on the next play. Adams the league standings. racked up a first down and Fry ran over from the ten yard line to

wind up the day's scoring. Bill Adams almost reached paydirt when he carried the mail 50 yards from his own 40 to the Selbyville 10 only to be caught from behind by the only man who had a chance to get him. The Rebels stiffened and threw back the next the first play. The Lions, aided by a penalty, stopped the losers at midfield and forced a punt.

The Sussex Countians drove deep into Lion territory but the sition to get more out for cross- led juniors and seniors made one surge fizzled out. The Lions were forced to punt soon after. The visitors last attempt to get in the cross-country or football. The make a good showing, as each test on the next play. Barry Fry yards as the game ended.

> The Lions will enter the game at Rehoboth Friday night as unever, the Lions would like nothplenty of trouble.

After Rehoboth comes winless

In Wilmington Tuesday the changed a line of one of their home boys were handicapped by traditional yells. Here's the way the lack of a regular practice for traditional yells. Here's the way of the lack of a regular practice for traditional yells. Here's the way of the regular practice for the lack of a regular practice for the la went Best of Bred and on to first We couldn't be any prouder. And in the Non-Sporting variety meeting, which closed public if you don't believe it, we'll yell group at the Salisbury Maryland schools for two days. The rest of the field included four non-public and they did, and they did.

a little louder." And they did, Kennel Club show, Sat., Nov. 9.

Little Sister is still rate. unbroken record of wins.

Other winners from the Mispillion Kennel Club at the Salisbury Show were Doris Wisk's Wiskhaven Dusty, a toy Manchester Terrier who went Winners Dog completing his 15 points for championship title.

Susan Benson's Welsh Terrier My Fanwy's Alex of Benbrae, went winners dog in her breed.

Little League Baseball To Hold Meeting

The Harrington Little League will hold its annual meeting Mon. day Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. over the First National Bank. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. All of the present officers, coaches, parents and interested persons are urged to attend

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a 6-0 halftime lead and were dangerous throughout the fray as they failed by a narrow margin in their attempt to cinch the league pennant.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff. Nick Morris tried an end run but was thrown for minus yardage by Mike Adams and Jonathon Marsan. A quick kick caught the Bears off guard but speedy Gordy Jarrell got the Gold and Black away from the shadow of their own goal posts as he faststepped back out to the Bears' 31 yard line. Adams passed to Jarrell The extra point try was stopped twice as the Eagles were caught in an infraction of the rules on ahead point try was no good. the first attempt.

Jack Redden soon after carried for 7 5/6 yards on the Eagles next scrimmage play. He was hit early but fought hard to get the ground gained. Roger Klapp went around left end for four yards and four yards. Roger Klapp was hit a first down. Redden lost yard- low by John Brown in a jarring gain to the Eagle 15. Morris middle but it was choked up by caught Marsan for a two yard a mass of supine humanity. In loss. Quarterback Adams started other words no room to run. Nick right on an apparent end sweep, perservered and scored the winsuddenly stopped and threw a ning touchdown around right end, pass back to the left. Jarrell thus thwarting a magnificent gathered it in and picked up sev- stand by the losers. eral yards. Dale Motter dropped Matthews for a big loss that end- to concede defeat as they marched the push.

The Eagles attempted a play in the waning moments of the which required two or three quick game only to be halted at the handoffs in the backfield. They Eagle 3 yard line. fumbled but recovered on their | Jarrell started the surge as he 8-yard line as the first quarter gained 7 yards. Adams wedged

A quick kick by the Eagles was sneak for a first-and-ten on the downed on the Eagle 31. Mat-Bear 25. Wayne Reid dashed thews plowed to the 26 but the around right end for 17 yards to the Eagle 38. Marsan hit the mid-

Redden tossed a pass to Gary Smith which went for a long gain up the right sideline until halted other aerial was speared in a leaping catch by Gary Simpson and was good for five yards. As they say in the big city papers, "a whole host" of Bears smeared the next Eagle try around right end. Bob Thompson bailed the Bears out of trouble when he recovered a fumble.

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Adams started around right end dle to the 32 and toted again for Susan McDonald. Lion push going by registering a leagles Edge Bears, Adams started around right end dle to the 32 and toted again for Susan McDonald.

Returnees include Nina Hitchbut Klapp came around fast from through the massed Eagles for yet ens, Joan Smith, Sue Brown, tired farmer, died Monday at the left side to get him from be- another first down on the Eagle Bonnie Tucker and Sharon Walls. the home of a daughter, Mrs.

downfield blocking and made Ted Layton's Eagles fought hind for a loss. The Bears punt- 21 yard line. Matthews gained The Harrington Junior Varsity Elsie Stubbs, Frederica. good use of it. Fry again ran fort back from the edge of the pre- ed but soon got the ball back as three and Marsan added four. team tied for the top spot in the He is survived by five other the extra point and a first quarter cipice and defeated Bill Morris' Adams intercepted Redden at Jarrell drove to the Eagle 13 for Henlopen Conference with a fine daughters: Mrs. Clara Webb and Bears in a thrilling Harrington midfield. Matthews carried twice still another first down. Marsan 3-1 record. Rehoboth handed the Mrs. Mary Palmer, of Frederica: After another Rebel aerial was Junior Football League contest to the Eagle 30. Two plays got and Matthews continued to push locals the one loss. Victories were Mrs. Hester Hubbard, Denton. grounded by Adams the locals Sunday afternoon at the Moose short yardage but Matthews the embattled Eagles back but on scored at the expense of Dover Md.; Mrs. Mabel Holleger, Hollywent on the march again. Fry Park. The victory revenged a 7-6 plunged for a first down. After a fourth-down-and-goal-to-go sit- Air, Felton and Delmar. Playing wood, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Palmer, pased to Chuck McNally for gains defeat handed the Eagles by the two more plays Roger Bullock uation Gary Smith caught Mat- on the line were: Marianne Clark, Wilmington; a son, Wilmer, Wilon two straight plays. The drive Bears a few weeks back and tied hit the middle for another first thews attempting to run around Andy Walls, Patty Jopp, Phyllis mington; 27 grandchildren, 16 was halted but Fry intercepted a the two teams for first place in down. The same Bear took a left end and ended the Bears last Robinson, Judy Burgess, Marilyn great-grandchildren, and a sister. pitchout for 3 yards to the Eagle hope

The big and talented Bears held 13 yard line. Roger Klapp inter- The players and cheerleaders of Hurd. cepted a pass but after three or the league will vote to elect a four steps the ball flew into the queen. The candidates are Bears: Brenda Neeman, Vicky Hill, Deb- Funeral Home, Milford, yesterday air and was recovered by a team Terry Gallo and Shirley Matibie Swain, Susie Taylor, Nancy afternoon. thews; Colts, Ruth Anne Moore Richardson, Vivian Torres, and Gordy Jarrell ran for five yards and Darlene Dobraski; Eagles, Becky Goodhand. Elizabeth Trotas the Bears attempted to pad Andy Walls and Michele Wilcutts. ta was the goalie. their lead. After a penalty against Crowning ceremonies will be held them, a Jarrell pass was inter- Sunday or on Thanksgiving Day cepted by Redden. The Eagle for the queen and her court of B. & P. W. Club quarterback seemed to have a five princesses. clear path down the right side-

line, but Jarrell swiftly got over there and brought him down at Lionesses Win Loop the Bear 17. Marsan then tackled Hockey Crown

Redden for a loss. Adams batted down a pass intended for Gary Coach Vi Testerman's Harringfor a first down on the Eagle 29. Smith. The Eagles were offside ton High School hockey team an open meeting and all interest. for a first down on the Eagle 29.
Oscar Matthews swept left end ther, as a multiple-handoff play thrill-packed game with SelbyMrs. Robert Creadick, fashion for five yards but lost ground on the next play when trapped by Morris tried an end sweep but the rest play when trapped by Morris tried an end sweep but 1-0, to win the Henlopen Confer-Nick Morris. Most of the Eagles went for Mike Adams' clever fake went for Mike Adams' clever fake be the league's fastest runner. was also undefeated and dominof a handoff and he then gave it The Bears took over but Morris ated the play for much of the the well grouped business woto Marsan, who went 26 yards tackled Marsan for a loss. Roger game. Just as it appeared that around right end for a touchdown. Klapp picked off a Bear pass out time would run out with the score in the flat and raced into the end 0-0, Linda Smith scored the winzone to tie the game 6-6. The go-

Harrington rolled over seven Roger Hicks set up the winning rivals enroute to the title. Only a Eagle touchdown by pouncing on lone goal scored by Rehoboth in a Bear fumble at the Bear 23 yard Simpson hit the middle for by Michele aJck. In 1962 Harrington was undefeated and unscored on but was tied by Georgeage on a quarterback keeper. Nick tackle for no gain. Morris took a town in a 0-0 game that saw sev-Morris fumbled a pitchout and pass and chalked up a first down eral H.H.S. goals called back by program are Mrs. Lucy Jerread, Matthews recovered for the Bears before shoved out by Matthews. the alleged officials. This season on the Eagle 31. Another good Marsan and Brown halted Mor- their record shows an unbeaten, fake by Adams resulted in a Bear ris for no gain. Morris tried the untied season and the aforementioned one solitary goal. Linda Smith's eight goals from

her center forward position led the squad in scoring. Nancy Blades and Linda were the co-

The fighting Bears weren't ready

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out two yards on a quarterback

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