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## Sewers to Be Extended on Milby Street; City Also Considers Similar Work on 2nd Avenue

The City Council, at its May meeting Monday evening, voted to extend sewer mains on West Milby Street, and authorized City Manager William F. Smith to advertise for bids.

The distance will be 1000 feet, more or less. The City's consulting engineer, Edward Richardson Associates, estimate the overall cost at \$4.50 per foot, which should include a manhole each 300 feet. Mayor Dr. Hewitt Smith estimated the total cost at around \$5000. The street has a

Sewers and water mains occupied most of the attention of the Council in a lengthy meeting continuing until a late hour.

The Council voted, after the request of Howard Wagner, to plan for the extension of a sewer main some 160 feet on Second Avenue. The City indicated its intentions of going thru with the project if the planning turns out favorably. The improvement would be in the 300 block.

Extension of the Clark Street water main, from Peoples Service Station to the eastern side of the northbound lane of U.S. 13, will get underway very soon. The State Highway Department is urging that the work be done before it does some work of its owh. The main will travel under 95 feet of Highway, with a wrought-iron pipe, and also have 560 feet of 4-inch mechanical joint pipe. The city manager was authorized to get another bid, he already has one, and to proceed with the project.

completion of the water main ton became the bride of Edwin dance Saturday evening, May 18, across Harrington Manor to the Leon Wilkerson, son of Mrs. at 6:30 o'clock in the school cafeeastern side of the southbound George Wyatt and the late Fred teria. lane of U.S. 13. Mrs. C. E. Mc- B. Wilkerson April 24. The Williams complained that rust, ceremony was performed by the Cauley's Combo. coming from the newly opened Rev. Turkington in the Metholine to one running parallel with dist Church of Denton. Their at-U.S. 13, had ruined clothing in tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Hara washer. The Council decided old Brimer of Milford. to mull over the case.

Edward Richardson Associates, Bible and a corsage or red roses the City's consulting engineer, to and white baby breath. order a pump for the sewage Wilkerson is employed at Interpump will be 500 gallons per will reside in Dover. minute, with a 90 foot head and with a 20-horsepower motor which replaces a 7½-horsepower motor. The pump will take care of the City's needs in the foreseeable future, Mayor Smith said. The present pump has a capacity 20th of May. of 200 gallons per minute.

The engineer opined that the present force main will be satis- to Woodside, is shown kneeling factory for use with the new in his six-acre strawberry patch. week, are owners of several busipump. There had been some talk Bob Stevens, horticulturist at ness properties. Dot's Restauof building a new force main, at the University of Delaware, is rant and Kent Shoe Store were considerable cost.

The new pump will cost around the plant runners. \$1000, plus installation charges. It is expected to be in service within three months. The better of two pumps now in service will be retained as an auxiliary.

Condemnation of Buildings The Council moved for the con- Beauty. demnation of a shed, to the south of Gaines Alley, damaged in a

recent fire. The structure has not been in use for many years, other than as a loafing place for vagrants. The Council agreed to ask Fire Marshall Doug Mills to contact the owners, the Sapp heirs, who will have 24 hours in which to appeal to the mayor. Continuing on condemnation, plans to sell in crate quantities. the Council motioned to secure A large number of people now

the lowest bid for razing of the buy for storage in home freezers. condemned Brown property, at Strawberries make a good crop Dorman and Commerce Streets, for anyone who has a good supbut to pay no more than \$300. ply of labor available for har-The city manager said the best vesting. It is a good crop for offer he had received for the small acreages. Years ago most fire hazards and contributes to plate-glass windows of the struc- every small farm had a patch of public health by destroying the ture was \$36.

a resolution to the owner of the larger to the point where other property, Thurman Brown, Penns crops can be handled with power Grove, N. J., thanking him for his machinery. co-operation in the condemnation.

Parking The Council voted to establish a two-hour parking limit on Of Training Program Fleming Street, between Mechanic and Liberty Streets, for a sixmonth trial period. The ban will be on during the day, with the exact hours to be determined.

The city manager, after stating the sidewalk in Gaines Alley would be patched, added some of the sidewalks in the City were in terrible condition. The Council went on record as authorizing

DuPont, Wilmington. him to call attention to the citi-(continued on back page)

Newly Wedded



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilkerson

STEVENS - WILKERSON \*

Miss Mary Beatrice Stevens daughter of John Stevens and the City Manager Smith told of the late Mrs. Edith Stevens of Ken- Association will hold its dinner-

The City Council authorized gown over satin carrying a white

get in touch with the Fairbanks- Mrs. Wilkerson is employed at Morse Company, Kansas City, to Kent General Hospital and Mr. pumping station. Capacity of the national Latex, Dover. They

> Strawberry Time Around 15th or 20th This Month

Joseph Jackewicz, who lives south of Rising Sun on the road week. examining the vigorous growth of painted last week, and work

varieties: Pocohantas, Dixieland, can get a painter. Robinson, and the Tennessee

Joe lost very few berries because of the frost this year. He spent five nights burning smudge by one of cinder blocks. pots around his patch in order and it looks like the precautions

will pay off in a bumper crop. He will be using Porto Rican laborers to harvest the crop, and

The Council also voted to send have either disappeared or grown flies and rodents and,

### Dickerson Graduate

Norman Dickerson Jr, an employe of Atomic Cleaners, was one of 101 persons who graduated May 1 from the Delaware Vocational Advisory Council's apprentice program.

A banquet was held May 1 in Week. the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel

Dickerson served three years in the armed forces in Korea.

Harrington Alumni Association To Hold Yearly Banquet

The Harrington School Alumni

Music will be furnished by

mascus, for rehabilitation of some Bath said.

## Swiss IFYE Exchangee in Del.

Miss Sophie R. Wegmann Swiss International Farm Youth Exchange, is in Delaware, taking part in the biggest IFYE program ever conducted, Wayne Bath, acting state 4-H Club leader, said

While in Delaware, Miss Wegmann will stay with the families of Edwin Williams, Seaford; Gilbert L. Collins, Middletown; Chris Grampp, Dover; and James Reynolds, III, Townsend.

Bath said Miss Wegmann arrived in New York April 29. Before coming to Delaware, May 6, she was acquainted with American customs in Washington, D. C. by the National 4-H Club Foundation's staff. She is among some 190 farm young people from more than 50 foreign countries living with farm families in the U.S. this year.

Leaving Delaware Aug. 3, she onto the rails at Clark Street Crossing. will travel to Madison, Wis., to attend a meeting for IFYE exchanges at the University of Wisconsin. After the meeting, Miss Wegmann will stay with Wisconsin farm families until Oct. 14. She is expected to leave the U. S. Oct. 30 after traveling and a final visit to the foundation's Washington office.

on a 35-acre general farm there. ton and is used to carry track The native of Zurich speaks inspectors over all the rail lines

Simpson Houston; and Horace M. designated point, then leave the Woodward, Middletown, until track, report clear, and drive on

In the IFYE program, 128 opposing train. Later in the American farm young people day he can return to the same have been chosen to live this point on the Railroad and again year with farm families in Latin under orders from the dispatcher America, Europe, Asia, Africa, he will cover the portion of the the Pacific, and the Near and track which previously had to Middle East. The object of the be skipped. program is to provide rural ty to live in other countries to way car can inspect three times assistance. Mrs. Richard Gibson, ol Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a meeting." Syria has asked for bids, in Da- gain international understanding, as much track in the average day secretary of Missionary Educa- Warren Draper of Bridgeville,

between Ma'an and Medina, de- ed jointly in the U .S. by the (Continued on back page)

Next week will be clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up week in Harrington. The movement, sparked by the Chamber of Commerce It will soon be strawberry is being backed by the City of time again—perhaps the 15th or Harrington whose mayor, Dr. Hewitt Smith, has issued a pro-

Jumping the gun on the special started on property at Gaines Al-Altho he has seen berries ley and Commerce Street. Angrown all his life, this is the first other Commerce Street merchant time that Joe has attempted them has signified his intention to have himself. He has planted four his store painted as soon as he

> The Southern States property Avenue, is being improved by the replacement of a wooden porch

The Harrington Journal recentto hold down freezing injury, ly installed fluorescent lights, repaired and installed rain gutters. Mayor Smith's proclamation was as follows:

> Clean-up Week Proclamation WHEREAS, the week of May 13 to 18, inclusive, has been designated as Clean-Up Week and will be observed throughout the United States and,

WHEREAS, removal of unneeded and unsightly trash minimizes berries, but these small farms breeding places of mosquitoes,

WHEREAS, real estate values are enhanced by a more attractive appearance and contribute Mrs. Michael Dobraski. to the personal civic pride of the occupants and,

WHEREAS, a neat, orderly and attractive community draws industry and business and makes which to work, play and rear the next generation, I therefore, ask the co-operation of all the citizens of the City of Harrington in the observance of Clean-Up

Hewitt W. Smith Mayor

Algiers has its first TV broadcasting.

## St. Bernadette's

Church Notes Mass Sunday morning will be will also be heard Saturday af- sors have found that they can 7:30. ternoon at 2 o'clock for those re- often expedite their own studies ceiving first Holy Communion

Appropriate hymns for the month of May will be sung during the Mass under the direction of Carl Collel of Milford. The May procession will take place immediately after Mass. After the procession, the First Communicants will be invested in of Peck Brothers, on Harrington the Scapular. A communion breakfast will be prepared by the ladies of the parish, will be served following communion.

evening at 7 o'clock. Classes for

closing of "40 Hours" at St. Benedict's parish in Ridgely Tuesday evening. He led the congregation saying the rosary and acted as deacon at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Those who received the sacrament of confirmation last Sunday in St. John's in Milford were: Charles W. Moore, Frank Murphy, Ule Kenton, Donald Chalmers, Mrs. Harold Calvert, Mrs. Joseph Gray, Mrs. Emil Gallo,

Tyson Wroten, Charles Moore, Fommy Lord, Michael Favro, Williams.

#### Woodsfire Put Out

A woodsfire was extinguished Harry Tharp.

Miss Wegmann teaches school ar sight in Harrington and viciniin Switzerland. She has lived ty. It is maintained in Harring-Hears Reports English, German and French. She in this vicinity. It's a great day evening at 7:30 at Collins spent four months in Holland advantage over an ordinary rail- Hall of Asbury Church with a last summer in the Swiss Ex- way track car is that it can travel great turn out of members. The on a single track and get out of president, Mrs. Mark Willey, con-Delaware's other IFYE ex- the way of opposing trains with- gratulated the officers, circle ding anniversary today. changee, William L. Lewis of out losing time on its own pro- leaders and members for their Wales, is scheduled to arrive gram. Under control of the splendid cooperation in making Aug. 15, Bath said. Lewis will Train Dispatcher the driver can this past year a successful one stay at the home of George C. operate on a single track to some for the society. Annual reports were given by

Rail-Highway Car

the highway, thereby passing an partment secretaries:

ance on hand. Mrs. Guy Wine- bekahs in Wilmington. brenner, vice-president, summarsions and thanked Mrs. W .W. Raymond Pyle of Baltimore. The car was built by Willeys Sharp for her teaching the study hydraulic apparatus were added penses had been met. Mrs. Char-Inc. The small iron flanged reported membership. Mrs. W. wheels are raised and lowered by W. Sharp, Christian Social Rela- ton, Va. hydraulic gearing operated from tions, asked the ladies to vote at

the cab, thus permitting move- the Harrington High School crossing without delay. The Mrs. Mark Willey announced Bell Inn in Dover Saturday. flanged wheels do not ride on the that installation of officers and rail and are only used for keep- circle leaders will take place at ing the rubber tires from derail- the Sunday evening church ser- Paskey.

vice on May 12. The Rail-Highway car is used | Meeting of Zone 2 will be held clamation on the improvement at 9:30. Confessions will be primarily by a regular assigned in Union Church at Bridgeville many and has been visiting his continued: "The school tax is one heard before Mass. Confessions track inspector. But all supervi- on Friday evening, May 24, at aunt, Mrs. Alice Font. He is leav- of the largest items of tax ex-

of conditions by riding with the student to the Methodist Camp inspector. This refers not only Pe-Co as a W.S.C.S. sponsor. to all foremen and supervisors Mrs. A. B. Parsons was in of track but also to supervisor charge of the very impressive of structures, supervisor of com- annual pledge service entitled Harrington, gave three performunication and signals and Dis-"We Give Because We Love." The circle leaders for 1957-59 Pa. Railroad officers higher than the presented their pledge cards to Mrs. Ruthe Minner and Mrs.

district staff are also making the leader and with a lighted Emma Hopkins entertained at a use of the car when they make candle repeated an inspiring family dinner Sunday. The guests their periodic inspections of the phrase as the goal for the society. Were Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, Mrs. Delmarva District.

trict Engineer.

Among the duties of the dis- Mrs. Edgar Graef, Mrs. A. B. Camper, Mr. and Mrs. Amos trict staff are to make annual in- Parsons, Mrs. J. A. Masten, Mrs. Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tat-Instructions for high school spections of bridges and separate J. Millard Cooper, Mrs. Fred man and Miss Madalyn Layton. students will be given Monday annual inspections of switches. Greenly, Sr., Mrs. Francis Wink-Each of these inspections in-ler, Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Mrs. grade school children will be volves from one week to two Fred Wilson and Miss Oda Baker. held Thursday afternoon at 3:45. weeks work. It is predicted con- The officers for the society for Injured in Crash Father Corrigan attended the fidently that the rail-highway 1957-58 are: President, Mrs. Mark car will be of great assistance on Willey; vice-president, Mrs. Guy these inspections. The car seats Winebrenner; recording secretary, eight in the body facing the rear Mrs. W. A. Taylor; assistant secand three in front including the retary, Mrs. O. T. Roberts; prodriver facing forward.

considerable curiosity as it quiet- rington; assistant treasurer, Miss ly glides on the rails with prac- Oda Baker; publicity, Mrs. Newtically no noise or vibration. On- all Pease; sunshine, Mrs. Howard lookers stop whatever they are Wagner; chairman of local doing, look amused, shake their church activities, Mrs. George heads and smile. Cows stop graz- Toppin; assistants are, Mrs. Reba ing and stare as long as the car Smith, Mrs. Jehu Camper, Mrs. is in sight and then look at each T. H. Harrington and Mrs. Edother as if to say: "What next." ward Taylor. When the car passes an industrial plant or an agriculture layout Fire in Towed Car Eddie Zvolanek, Francis Cain, where a large number of men Horace Maloney, Emil Girardi, and women are employed, the Robert Dobraski, Johnny Vogl, people come to attention, inspect that community a better place in Donna Murphy, Marie Hrupsa, this jeep which has become a Betty Jane Dobraski, Barbara fugitive from the travelled path of the highway. After about 20 seconds of looking puzzled their broke out. Ownership of the venegotiate a left turn when her next reaction is uncontrollable laughter. We have seen many slap their companions on the by the Harrington Fire Company back. A few rolled on the ground Saturday afternoon on U.S. 13 in their amusement at seeing a near the property of the late jeep which has freed its soul from highway congestion.

### The yellow rail-highway inspection car has become a famili- Asbury W.S.C.S.

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met Tues-

the following officers and de-

The society voted to send a up his duties.

motion secretary, Mrs. Charles The car has been the object of Rapp; treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Har-

of the cemetery eary Monday day night. evening. Damage was estimathicle was not determined.

Pakistan International Airlines Corp. will start a \$40,000 fiveyear expansion program by buystellations, Karachi reports.

### SNOW DROPS OUT OF RACE FOR SCHOOL BOARD; 4 CANDIDATES REMAIN FOR CONTEST TOMORROW

### Fire Company Answers 13 April Alarms

The Harrington Volunteer Fire should be a hotly contested race, Company answered 13 alarms, it with no favorites, is as follows: vas revealed this week in its Kenneth Aiken, petroleum dealer; April report, with 8 rural, 4 city, James O'Neal, telephone com-

chimney, 3 woods, 2 shed, 2 ance agent and lieutenant colonel grass, and 1 cabin, and 1 house in the Marines active reserves. urned down for fire school.

Supervisor Cliff Miller looking on while Assistant Foreman Marion Richardson inserts a 1/4 inch gage under the wheels after moving minutes; average number of men and does not seek re-election.

insurance; used No. 2 hose, 12 eral election. times; No. 3 hose, 11 times, and No. 4 hose, 1 time.

#### Of Local Interest

shine chairman, reported all ex- evening they attended the instal- Snow's contract. "No official penses met and a favorable bal- lation of members into the Re- answer has been made to this reized the yeas's activities. Mrs. E. honored their granddaughter, telephoned me and told me that P. Hedecock, secretary of Spirit- Carol Lynn Draper, with a dinner school board members are very It has been found that a man or ual Life, summarized her work in honor of her first birthday busy, and that he didn't think he

Overland as a regular four wheel courses. Mrs. T. H. Harrington, of Wilmington, Mrs. Katie Austin | fied teacher. The citizens are indrive jeep. The rail parts and treasurer, reported that all ex- and Mrs. W. R. Massey made a terested in the teachers in the motor trip Sunday to Washington. school because they are the most by the Fairmont Railway Motors, les Rapp, promotions secretary, They also visited the Tomb of important part of the school. Exthe Unknown Soldier in Arling- cellent learning can only be ob-

Mrs. Leonard Horleman and

Fred Dorman Jr., has returned after spending four years in Ger-

Joseph Penny is confined to

his home due to illness. Band, accompanied by Reese B.1 mances Sunday at Wommelsdorf,

The new circle leaders are Ida Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

## Wilson Holden

was injured in a three-car pile- lar belief that I was running for up on Route 14, two miles east the position only because of spiteof Harrington at about 10:30 ful reasons. Since I have no p.m. Saturday.

way and into the path of the year."

The fire company extinguished ford Memorial Hospital and was Moyer, Phillip W. Tuthill, and a blaze in an automobile in front described in fair condition Sun-Herbert Robbins to fill the post ed at \$35. The car was being in front of Mrs. Black's home. ington post, since he is the in-

towed to Milford when the fire Police said she was attempting to cumbent and no one has filed. auto was struck.

Total damages were estimated

cost, industry leaders predict.

Board of Education member will see four candidates coming to the post, with one, Coach David

Snow, being scratched. The lineup now, as far as the program is concerned, in what nd an assist to the Farmington pany employe; Roland Hitchens, also a telephone company em-The breakdown is as follows: ploye, and James Coady, insur-

The winner of the race will Other statistics are as follows: secure the post now held by Total men in service, 170; total Ellwood Gruwell, board presihours in service, 9 hours, 45 dent, who has served three terms

per fire, 14; total man hours in All schools in a district will service, 127 hours, 5 minutes; be used as polling places. Thus; miles traveled, 90; ladders raised for the first time in history, voters may go to Harrington Hose laid-1-inch, 1900 feet; High School or Harrington 1½-inch, 1000 feet; 2½-inch, 300 Colored School. Voters can cast feet; value of property involved, their tallies from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$10,700; loss, \$700, of which \$500 EST. Any person can vote who was rural and \$200 city, with no would qualify to vote in a gen-

The withdrawal of Coach Snow from the race, revealed Tuesday by Walter Handsberry, Kent County clerk of the peace, was not a surprise since his close Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn friend, Coady, entered the race are celebrating their 25th wed- last, being the fifth candidate to

Mr .and Mrs. Leon Kukulka In a statement Wednesday and children visited friends and evening, Mr. Coady referred to relatives in Philadelphia over the a letter dated April 23, addressed to the president of the Board of Mrs. Katie Austin and Mrs. Education, Ellwood Gruwell, in W. R. Massey were Saturday din- which a meeting was requested ner guests of Mrs. Ernest Bis- by interested citizens to discuss hoff of Elsmere Gardens. In the the proposed discontinuance of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow Coady said, "and Mr. Gruwell young people with an opportuni- groups of men in the rail-high- and thanked everyone for their Sunday. Also present were, Car- could get them together for such

as they can on a railway track tion, gave a fine report on mis- Mrs. Elsie Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. he continued, "to question the Mr. and Mrs. George Goldner handling of a very highly quali-

tained from excellent teachers. "If the present school board has Loretta Paskey entertained at a no time to meet and discuss the ment from rail to highway at any board election, Sat., May 11. bridge luncheon at the Dinner most important part of the school with the interested citizens, it Mary Zelby of Wilminton was should resign so that people, who a weekend guests of Loretta do place the correct emphasis on this most important part of

> schooling, can be elected." Turning to the school tax, he ing for Fort Bliss, Tex., to take pense in the district. The cost of education is very high, Apathy on the part of citizens, or a general covering of the actions Jimmy Stayton's Rock 'N Roll of the governing body will eventually lead to laxness in handling material, personnel, and funds and cause this cost to go higher." Snow, whose dismissal was ordered by the Board of Education,

for reasons not given to the public, at its regular April meeting, had stated he would remain in the community, where he owns his home. He had received a letter from the board, stating its reasons, but he declared them vague and given to generalities. Snow released the following statement on his withdrawal:

"My decision not to remain in the Harrington School Board A 75-year-old Harrington man race was predicated by the popuintent to run for any office under Wilson N. Holden suffered such circumstances. I am withthree fractured ribs and lacera- drawing in favor of James F. tions of the head when his car Coady whom I believe to be a rammed the rear of another auto very sincere and worthy candioperated by Ann Black, 42, also date and whom stands for educaof Harrington. The impact of tional principles similar to my the crash bumped the car driven own. At the moment, I am planby Mrs. Black across the road- ning to be a candidate another

third car. James R. Hurd, 36, Candidates in nearby communiof Milford, was identified as ties are as follows: Houston, Robthe operator of the third vehicle. ert Yerkes; Felton, Courtland Holden was taken to the Mil- Dill, incumbent; Frederica, John of Thomas Webb. Ray Cannon The acident occurred directly | Jr., will probably fill the Farm-

The barn of Halley Coleman, on west Mispillion Street, was burned yesterday morning by fire Color TV in Australia is a long of undetermined origin. Value ing two additional Super Con- way off, mainly due to the high of building was \$300 and that of

#### Harrington School Notes

May Mart

The May Mart is a season at clusion to a worthy enterprise. However, objectively speaking, it is not just a festive occasion with sacrifice of school studies. It has vitation to the assembly. a deep significance which is basic part of public education.

It means arduous hours of work revolving around problems. It takes the student's initiative and creative efforts to capacity. It implies many hours of extra banner for having the most par- class of 57 have been selected on work at the sacrifice of other activies. Each individual must take real responsibilities in his respective position to insure the success of the night.

In addition to the play presented and musical selections rendered, a highlight of the evening grade, Eleanor Baker, Bobby Wil- wrote a poem about him. Here it campus facing the platform. son; 10th grade, Vickie Zott, John Taylor; 9th grade, Thelma Collins, Donald Butler; 8th grade, Beatrice Collins and Merritt He likes flies and such Camper. Court Jesters were Kenny Outten and Snooky Col-

Senior Odd Day

This yearly event looked forward to by all Harrington High really lived up to its name, "Odd Day.'

Between classes one could see, strolling through the hall, seniors To have around the yard in all kinds of startling array in- The Job Well Done cluding cute toddlers, clutching bottles; swaying heeled girls, African lion hunters, undertakers,

selves to hilarious laughter as Deering. He expression was esprophecy, class poem, and sevoccasion were presented

All in all, it's agreed that the odds are against anyone's not having fun on "Senior Odd Day." The Rockets Red Glare

The story of one of the most amazing weapons in America's arsenal of defense—the guided right way. Harold Deering playmissile, Nike, will be told and ed by Butch Cahall introduced Mrs. Richard Yost and Lois demonstrated before Harrington the play well. John Taylor play-High School at a meeting to be ed and looked the part of a young held May 13 at the Harrington man just starting out in the School Auditorium by Albert S. legal practice. It was a fine Barnes, supervisor, customer in-production, indeed! formation, of the Diamond State Telephone Company.

Using a number of interesting Felton exhibits, including small scale models of a typical Nike instal- School News lation, Barnes will discuss the importance of this awesome military weapon in this atomic age, strate not only what it will do delegates to the State F.F.A. conand how it does it but also the vention which was held at Mil-

Harrington Wallops C. R.

five in the second, and seven in is the first time in 15 years that Yearbooks Harrington has beaten C. R., one The students of F.H.S. are de- WHEELER'S of the big schools in the area, lighted with their 1957 yeartwice in one season. The line books, "The Echo," that just arups are: ARRH

Harrington	AB	K	n
Schiff, ss	4	3	2
Betts, If	4	2	1
Porter, 3b, p	2	3	0
Sapp, c	4	2	2
Wilson, cf, p	3	3	1
Link, p, rf	3	3	3
Collins, 2b, p	5	1	1
Silbereisen, rf, 2b	2	0	0
Outten, 2b	2	1	1
Taylor 1b	5	1	1
	34 1	9	11
Caesar Rodney	AB	R	H
Ford, cf	3	2	0
Dawson, p, 1b	4	2	1
Basinski, lf, p	4	1	1
Michael, 1b, p	5	2	2
Powell, c	3	1	0
Townsend, ss	-3.	1	2
Gillespie, 3b	4	0	2
Vanderwende, rf	3	0	0
Noble, 2 b	2	1	0
Hotch, 2b	0	0	0
Thompson, ss	0	0	0
	31	10	8
Math Club			

The math club is having a picnic May 29. We are having soft drinks and cookies and fruit. Each person wil bring 16 cents for the picnic. We are also having a scavinger hunt.

May 2 we had our assembly and every child had a part. All the children did very well and we want to thank all the mothers who helped out. Also thanks to Mrs. Goodhand, our homeroom mother, and her committee, for the treat they gave us in our room afterwards.

Mrs. Hopkins

Susan Perry was 7 years old

ly birthday party, which her for the entire student body. mother gave at school.

Anne, Alice and Jack

assembly. Thanks to Susan Green- and preschool children. Mrs. O'Neal

for New York Monday. We gave Commencement Speakers him a farewell party.

meeting May 1.

Mrs. West He crawled all around the room mencement exercises on the even-Queen, Phyllis Curtis and Jack and tried to get into the hall. He ing of June 6 on a platform to be Sapp, King. Other attendants to went under the chairs, desks, and constructed at the main entrance. the May Court were: 12th grade, tables. He was fun to play Hide Temporary seating for the au-Jean Outten, Leroy Betts; 11th and Seek with at recess. We dience will be arranged on the

> Susan had a turtle She liked it very much She brought him to see us

He crawled around the floor Under chairs and tables As far as he was able He even tried the door

His shell is smooth and hard Brown and orange and yellow He's a gay, playful fellow

the "Red Lamp". It was a fine Webb, Joseph Donath and Edperformance, and needless to say, ward Bailey of Milford, were At the assembly given by the da Humes put on a splendid per- William Scott and children. seniors, the students helped them- formance in the role of Matilda the so-called Senior Will, the pecially good. Ronnie Correll's actions were unrefined and in eral humorous songs to fit the keeping with the part, Margo McFadden acted out her part as Alice Deering well, also.

Judy Cain put Annie O'Shane's part across well, as the maid. Her lines were difficult, and the meaning would have been lost had she not expressed it in the

At a future Farmers of Ameritrace the history of its develop- ca meeting last week, Wayne Dill ment and explain and demon- and Wallace Caulk were elected part the telephone has played in ford School Tuesday. Among its development. He will also other items of business discussed show a miniature Nike missile in were the proposed trip by all members of the chapter of Ocean City, Md., for two days during the Harrington High won their latter part of June. This statefifth game of the season when ment was preferred to the comthey downed Caesar Rodney Fri- mittee composed of Wallace day 19-10. Six runs in the first, Caulk, Claude Peterson, Elmer O'Day, Jimmy Stayton, Lawrence mother the year around than a the third piled up an overwhelMorris, Bobby Draper, and Frednew gas range or water heater. mingly lead for the local boys. die Casper. This committee will Ron Link led the hitters with make tentative arangements of three for three while Sapp and the trip and present the propo-Schiff got two hits apiece. This sals to the next chapter meeting.

Phone 3757

last week. We enjoyed the love- etched in red with padded covers Slaughter of Houston

Salk Vaccine was not at home, so she went to ister the third dose of Salk Vac- Slaughter of Ridgely, Md., visited Harrington High School when a see Jack. Jack was at home cine to school pupils, Mon., May Valley Forge, Pa. They also vast amount of student power is and Anne played with him. They 20. No announcement has been visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. extended to bring a successful con- played together for a long time. received regarding the day for the Kennedy and daughters and Mrs. We enjoyed Mrs. Greenhaugh's postponed innoculation of adults Viola Thistlewood of Bear.

haugh, who is in our room, for Joseph M. Kerns, coach and lots of fun for the pupils at the suggesting that we have an in- athletics director, is hospitalized with an injured leg and, consequently, games with Harrington We now have twenty eight in and Milford scheduled this week class. Dean Manges left for have been postponed indefinitely.

The three student speakers for Our room won the attendance commencement exercises for the ents at the Home and School the basis of highest scholastic attainment during the past four years. They are Evelyn Good, April has been a busy month. Gene Carlisle, and Louise Henry. We have done many things. Su- The theme for the program has san brought a turtle to school not been selected. Plans are Monday. His name was Hycliff, under way for staging the com-

> Baccalaureate exercises will take place at 11 a.m. Sun., June 2, at the Felton Methodist Church. The Felton Bands and choruses will present their annual concert Fri., May 17. It will be held at

#### Houston

the Felton Fire Hall.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Major Sockrider of Houston visited relatives in Media, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Short, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short, and daughter, Sharon Lee, all of Congratulations to the cast of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph it was thoroughly enjoyed. Lin- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herrington

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Mrs. Minner were, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burgstrom of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Slaughter and daughter of Ridgely, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and



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Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jack D. Kennedy and daughters, Webb and daughter, Eileen, Mr. Elaine and Kathleen and Mrs. Representatives from the Kent and Mrs. Richard Yost of Hous- Viola Thistlewood of Bear Sun-Anne went to see Alice. Alice County Health Unit will admin- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin day. N. S. D. A. R.

Chapter Daughters of the Ameri-

of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Saturday at the home of Mrs. gress, which she attended in Mrs. William F. Sneath, with G. Marshall Townsend with a Washington, D. C. large number present.

the ritual led by the chaplain, left open if any could go. Mrs. W. J. Dufendach, followed by the reports.

The Captain Jonathan Caldwell on "Do you deserve citizenship?" of a committee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee can Revolution met in Milford a report on the Continental Con- in Harrington at the home of in 1956.

No action was taken on the The meeting was opended with trip to Jamestown, Va. It was fore the meeting. Some discussions on the obser-

vance of July 4, no action was Mrs. Sneath, Mrs. Emery Hedge-Mrs. Townsend read an article taken, it was left in the hands cock, and Mrs. Clyde Miller.

The Regent, Mrs. Farrow, gave | The next meeting will be held | Denmark had 433,016 tourists

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Those attending from Harring-

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#### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

May 5, the second Sunday aftre Easter, at morning prayer, the choir and congregation sang for the processional, "He is Risen! He is Risen!" The canthe "Venite," "Benedictus es," and teachers. "Jubilate Deo". The "Nunc Dimittis" from the second chapter of St. Luke, a canticle so often used at evening services, was sung at morning prayer by all kneeling, after the grace, 2 Corinthians, verse 14. For an offertory the choir sang the hymn 'Now thank we, all our God." The recessional was "Come, Thou Almighty King."

Our vicar's taik was on the subject of death and resurrection, our birthday into another world.

Services and activities of our church for this week and next are as follows: Thursday, 7 p.m., choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Woman's Auxiliary meeting at the Parish House; Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45, church school; 11, morning prayer and sermon; coffee hour following; 7 p.m.,

liam McColley, Robert Greer, William Thompson.

siness for the Episcopal Church services at Laurel, Rev. Walter Cathedral Church of St. John, fill the pulpit this Sunday. May annual convention of the Episco- Conference will fill the pulpit. pal Diocese of Delaware. Delegates from thirty-eight parishes and missions attended the convention. From Harrington, Rob- Church Notes ert E. Baynard, James Hoffman, and George A. Thompson represented St. Stephen's at the Wo- of the building crusade for the men's Auxiliary meeting Wed- new education building of the nesday. There was also a large Felton Methodist Church was choir at 7:45. group of representatives from our speaker Sunday morning. After

Episcopal bishop of Delaware, "Christian Stewardship". Cathy made his annual report to the dio- Adams and Kay Brittingham cese at the convention banquet sang the duet part of the junior to the Gold Ballroom of the Ho- anthem, "Singing Along." The tel DuPont Tuesday evening. anthem of the senior choir was with adjournment at 4 p.m. im-Frederick T. Marston was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Louise Henry singing the solo of the appointments. James T. McKinstry, one of our part. former lay readers at St. Ste- In honor of and in memory of

vention began Tuesday at 3:30 ing. p.m. with registration. The first W.S.C.S. officers will be installitem of business was the elevation of St. David's Church, May 12, as previously announce Brandywine Hundred, a former ed. mission, to full parish status.

The discussion of a possible closer relationship between our diocese and the missionary district of Puerto Rico was another item of business brought before Bridgeville and Mrs. Carl A. Preston Anthony. the convention. Speakers at the banquet who emphasized this taries of Christian Social Rela- will be in charge of Beverly need were the Rt. Rev. A. Ervine tions, were also present. Speak- Larrimore and Nancy Taylor. Swift, bishop of the missionary district of Puerto Rico, and Victor Burset, a Puerto Rican student at the General Theological Seminary in New York, who will graduate in June and return to his native island to carry on church work among his people.

Other business included reports on the status of the diocesan Home for the Aged, the purchase of land in Harrington for a new church, and a project for our children and young people-Camp Arrowhead, which is being even furthur developed, after two successful seasons, and before the approach of the 1957 camping

The Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. entertained the following friends and members of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at the vicarage Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Raughley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James F. Coady, Irene Ford, Archie Feagan, David Snow, J. Gordon Smith.

Sunday night, after the service of evening prayer, the following group enjoyed ice cream and cake at the vocarage with Mr. Symonds as host: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, Mrs. George A. Thompson, Bobby Greer, Ronny Porter, Louis Everett, Ralph Wooters, Donald Jenkins, Allen Hopkins, Allen Draper, David Andrews, Wayne Nichols, Richard Ratledge.

Mrs. Edward C. Brown, Sr., and Mrs. Robert L. Nelson represented St. Stephen's at a meeting of the Diocesan Department of Christian Social Relations, Monday at Christ Church, Dover. They attended a corporate communion celebrated by the Rev. Paul A. Kellogg, assisted by the Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. There were representatives from the auxiliary ranches of New Castle, Kent, and Sussex counties. Mrs. Leslie F. Krauss of Wilmington, Christian Social Relations secretary and Mrs. Paul A. Kellogg, president of the Women's Auxiliary, had a prominent part in the proceed-

#### Pilgrim Holiness Church Notes

Sunday School 10 a.m. This You are invited to join a growing adult department. Sunday School with Bible centicles used for this service were tered lessons and competent

Roxanna. Special singing by the be given an opportunity to make

Pilgrim youth service 7 p.m. church for this year. Mrs. Lillian Pearson will have urged to attend.

Evening service 7:45 p.m. An inspirational service with an evangelistic emphasis. The Rev. Walter Schaltenbrand again will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. Thelma Miller, wife of our pastor has recently returned from Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where she underwent

Our visitors this past Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minner, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom from Wilmington. Acolytes for the Sunday ser- Also Mrs. Margaret Devasher and vices were David Andrews, Louis Wesley Wonker. Mrs. Devasher is Everett, Richard Ratledge, Wil- the mother of Mrs. Grace Sherwood and is visiting her this

The most important event of In the absence of our pastor the year in the carrying on of bu- who will be preaching in revival Sunday May 19. in Delaware took place at the Schaltenbrand of Roxanna, will Wilmington, Tuesday and Wed- 19, the Rev. J. D. Abbott, District nesday of this week—the 172nd Superintendent of the Eastern

The Rev. H. E. Floyd, Director a brief explanation of the cru-The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, sade, the Rev. Floyd spoke on "The Comforter Has Come," with mediately following the reading

phens, was parliamentarian of the our mothers, flowers will be given each mother upon enter-The opening session of the con- ing the church, this Sunday morn-

Daily Vacation Bible School will open June 17. Mrs. Charles Bostick, Jr. is chairman.

ings. Mrs. Godfrew Metzler of Colell of Milford, assistant secreers were a member of the staff at Stokeley and the Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., of St. Stephen's bered men in many polling booths Episcopal Church, Harrington. in India this year.

#### Asbury Methodist | Farm Prices Church Notes

Church School 10 o'clock, How-Sunday being Mother's Day an ard Wagner, superintendent. attractive award will be given to "Responding to God's Call" will mostly 22.00 the largest family in attendance. be the theme of the lesson in the

Morning worship "A Reasonable Service" will be the pastor's sermon on this "Loyalty Sunday." Morning worship 11 a.m. Guest The budget of the church for the minister for this Sunday will be current year will be presented the Rev. Walter Schaltenbrand, and members of the church will their pledge to the budget of the

This also being Mother's Day, charge of the youth service this the Ever Ready Class will present Sunday. All young people are an award to the oldest mother, the youngest mother, and the mother with the most children present with her at church.

> The MYF will meet at 6:30 in the Chapel with Emily Ann Brown in charge of the devotions. Evening worship 7:30. The FEEDER HEIFERS pastor will continue his series of sermons on "the holy catholic ly 13.75 church" this Sunday pointing out how "conflict within" the church ly 18.00

unified church. There will be a special meeting of the Official Board following BULLS OVER 1,000 LBS the evening service. The purpose of the meeting being the assignment of a responsibility list to each person on the board for the Every Member Canvas which will run from Sunday, to

The Mother's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening May 14, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carrol Welch on Delaware

The annual party for the Chancel Choir will be held Thursday evening, May 16, immediately following their rehearsal. The party will be held in the Collins Building and members may bring one

The choirs wil rehearse as follows: Junior choir at 3.30, Chancel choir at 6:30 and Cathedral

The Peninsula annual Conference of the Methodist Church will convene Thurs., May 16 at 9 a.m. at Grace Church, Wilmington. The conference will continue through Sun., May 19

There will be services at Asbury Church Conference Sunday, May 19. In the absence of the pastor the services will be in charge of Guy Winebrenner and the speaker will be a representative from the Gideon Society and ed Sunday, May, 26, instead of the pastor will be in charge of time he will install the new WSCS officers for this year.

> be by Margaret Saunders in memory of her husband. Hostesses for this Sunday will be Mrs. Elmer A. Smith and Mrs.

Altar flowers this Sunday will

The nursery for this Sunday

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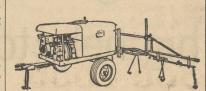
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Camden Realty Corp., New Hintz, W. Dover Hund. loc. W. No. 2 Be the contents what they York Corp. to William & Shirley Dover Hund. lying on south side may. \$8400 stamps \$9.35. loc. N. Murderkill Hund. known Corner to Hartly, 10 acres, 68 sq. to Harry Greenberg, Harrington Graham, Isaac Sinex. \$1000. as lot No. 2, block G, of Briar perches, 0.253 conveyed to State loc. S. Murderkill Hund. on pub. Park, part of lands & premises of Delaware adj. W. H. Sheppard rd. leading from Frederica to

beth Schocske, Camden loc. Cam- concrete limits of Dover, lying on the st. hwy. leading from Greento as Camden-Wyoming Ave. adj. a part of lot No. 13, plot of lands 0.133 of an acre \$1.

William J. & Edith L. Fernald, Ethel M. Gehrmann, Wyoming Dover to James R. & Eleanor M. Hamilton, Dover loc. E. Dover Creek Hund .lying & being nr. lace, Wyoming loc. N. Murder- Hund. lying on east side of black Smyrna Landing, 2 acres adj. Alkill Hund. north side of the st. top rd. leading from Wyoming phonso P. Brown, Edward Daisey hwy. leading from Wyoming to to Dover adj. Jacob Kesselring \$1325.

Lillian H. McIllvaine Magnolia lands of John Parker. 2.0 acres, of Magnolia in S. Murderkill Hund. adj. lands of Alfred B. Faulkner. Be the contents what

they may \$20. Alfred B. & Laura N. Faulkner, Magnolia to Carl J. & Mildred A. of Magnolia, lying along west Green, sec 2-A lot No. 20 \$5. side of concrete hwy. leading out

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Bowers Beach adj. lands of Mary Hazel W. & James P. Muir, A. Tribbett, lands of James H. Dover to George D. & Mary Reed & lands of Mary E. Moore.

kill Hund. nr. Viola, lying on dition to Silver Lake City. Par. George M. & Amy H. Reed, Dovwest side of pub. dirt rd. from No. 2, lot No. 130 on plot of Ad- er loc. Magnolia, lying on the Canterbury to Viola concrete rd. dition to Silver Lake City. Par. east side of Main St., bounded on

Noah Ross & Minnie E. James, -Frank & Effie Minner, Dover Sussex County, Delaware to Pauto Mary Louise Adams, Dover line E. Legates, Kent County, Delloc. E. Dover Hund. south of the aware loc. lot at the east side of den, lying on the southerly side north side of the old St. rd. lead-wood to Farmington, known as of Commerce St., also, referred ing from Dover to Camden, being Blue Bell Development lot No. 11 of Mechanic St. adj. John Legar, Caulley's Mill to Houston. 51

Courtland H. & Gladys C. Gaulke et ux, Smyrna R. & Helene N. Kephart loc. in Duck

Collins Gardens, Inc. Delaware to John J. & Esteher J. Norstrom et ux, E. Dover Hund. Capitol Green, sec. 2-A, lot No. 35 \$5.

Collins Gardens, Inc., Delaware to James E. & Julia W. Cox, E. Dover Hund. lot No. 16, Capitol Green, sec. 2-A \$5 stamps \$12.10. Collins Gardens, Inc., Delaware Schwartz, Magnolia loc. Par. to William R. & Della F. Berry, No. 1 Situated nr the south limits E. Dover Hund. loc. Capitol

Allen J. Cook, Sheriff of Kent of Magnolia to Frederica. Par. County, Dover to Newark Trust No. 2 Nr. south limits of Mag- Company, Delaware loc. lot No.

Gerling, Zanesville, Ohio to Ephrata, Pa., loc. Kenton Hund. width of a 16 ft. of right-of-way et uv, Dover to Herbert B. Clen- ft. more or less. \$985 stamps \$1.10 \$12.10. Richard H. & Edith M. Hoffman, lying on the northerly side of the running along the lands herein daniel, Dover loc. lots No. 5 & 6, Allen J. Cook, Sheriff of Kent Leonard L. & Eilizabeth W. Swarthmore, Pa., loc. E. Dover gravel st. hwy. leading from Hol- conveyed adj. Par. No. 1 On Alvin L. Robinson plot, east side County, Delaware, to Delaware Morris et ux, Clayton to Town Hund. lying east but not adj. to letts Corner to Thomas Corner south & west by lands now or of Fox Rd. leading from N. Little Trust Company, Frederica loc: of Clayton, Delaware loc. plot of

Anna M. Sennett, Clayton to Hubbard Ave. No. 3, Bowers, ly- & lots No. 16 & 17. \$1. Edward E. & Gladys M. Dublin, ing on west side of Hubbard Ave. Mary J. & Walter W. Honey Clayton, loc. in Kenton Hund. nr. & being lot. No. 1, on plot of Evin et ux, Dover to James W. & May-Blackiston's Cross Roads on rd. C. Reese & Ellen Wilson. adj. me M. Redfern, Dover loc. south from Cross Roads to Massey's. Lands of John Wyatt, Jr., on of but not adj. to Horsepond Rd. Bortfeld, N. Murderkill Hund. of pub. rd leading from Davis Allen J. Cook, Sheriff, Dover 3 acres, 99 perches. adj. B. F. north, lands of Roder O'Conner in Dover, bounded on east &

thur M. & Pearl E. Sproul, Green- of Robert Lee Jackson et ux, on \$1 & other considerations. ridge, Pa., loc. lying & being on east. No. 1, Be the contents what Camden Realty Corp. to J. Russouth side of hwy. about ½ mile they may. \$800 stamps \$1.65. east of Big Oak - 19 acres adj. Gilbert Pratt, Denney Dickerson Harrington to Harvey A. & Eliz- lot No. 20, block F. - \$10.

Allen J. Cook. Sheriff. Dover

Raymond & Euphemia Failing Raymond S. Failing, Jr., Wyom- loc. No. 1 In Milford Hund. north ing loc. in Wyoming, on west side side of pub. rd. leading from Mc-Susan E. Conner, Walter Mc- acres. No. 2, Lying on westerly Caulley. 6300 sq. ft. \$3500.

Houston to Frederica - 15 acres Julius Lucks, Felton to William adj. Joseph Perkins & Henry T. E. & Lydia Trice, Federalsburg, Md., loc. on north side of Main St. in Felton, with lands of Ben-Pa. to Sarah K. Scull, Dover loc. jamin Haywood & Robert E. Harlying on south side of Water St., ington. \$1800.

west by Herbin St., south by Allen J. Cook, Sheriff of Kent County, Dover to Woodrow W. & lands of Robert Richardson \$1 Dorothy E. Pratt, Delaware loc. & other considerations. No. A Bowers Beach No. B Bow-

Property Transfers sq. ft. of land more or less, \$750. nolia, lying at west side of st. 90, sec. 1, Dover Brook Garden ers Beach adj. No. A lands of Ly- to Richard G. & Edith L. Fur-John M. & Mary Ella Davis, hwy. leading out of Magnolia Homes Development. - None. | dia F. Short. No. A 16,000 sq. | lough, E. Dover Hund. lot No. 38, Richard S. & Mary Agnes Kenton to David M. Burkholder, to Frederica. Par. No. 3, A Alvin R. & Phyllis A. Robinson ft. more or less. No. B 6,000 sq. Capitol Green, sec. 2-A \$5 stamps

Dover-Camden by-pass on dual adj. st. hwy. on east, north & formerly of John B. McIlvaine et Creek Rd. to S. Little Creek Rd. No. 1, Bowers, S. Murderkill sub-division of Morris lands in Hund. lying west but not adj. to Clayton , N. W. cor. of lot. No. 7

on south, lands of Howard south by Mary J. Honey, west Carroll Staats, Smyrna to Ar- Thompson et ux, on west, lands & north by James W. Redfern.

sell & Martha S. Bender et ux, Caddie M. & Edgar Roberts, S. Murderkill Hund. Briar Park, John & Janie H. Caresi et ux. abeth L. Harrington loc. Mispillion Hund. nr. Harrington, at Felton to Milszyslow &Antonio to Jacob & Eve Bleckman, Dela- junction of Vernon Ave. & Farm- Siemienowiy et ux, Felton loc: ware loc. in W. Dover Hund. on ington St. adj. lands of Eben Mc- No. 1, Lying on east side of new pub. rd. leading from Pearson's Knatt, lands of Ada Satterfield dual hwy. leading from Camden Corner to Hazletville. 77 acres. & lands of others. 5.7 acres, more to Canterbury 2.85 acres. No. 2, in N. Murderkill Hund, southerly side of Virgil W. Bork & wife, Allen J. Cook, Sheriff, Dover et ux, Wyoming to Ruth J. & to Harry Greenberg, Harrington leading from Canterbury to Camden. 30,000 sq. ft. \$12,500.

The Lord's Day Observance Society in Britain is now attacking Sunday chess games. Australia boosted air fares five

#### **Odd Facts**

Britain's Duchess of agreed to open the first session of Parliament of Ghana-formerly the Gold Coast in Accra. A new thermoelectric power plant at Jamshoro, Pakistan, will serve about 30 towns.

Collins Gardens, Inc., Delaware per cent.

Felton School News

HIGH HONORS Dill, William Degnats, Cathy Adams,
Dorothy Longfellow, Susan VanNess
4th—Carol Kashner, Patty Warren, Elsie Mae Tribbitt, James
Blades, Georgia Lomicky, Peggy
Kates, Lois Holden
5th—Arthur McClellan, James
heets, Joyce Tatman, Sammy Ludbw, Linda Buffkin, Brenna Blunt,
Lobert Thompson, Diane Killen, Ita obert Thompson, Diane Killen, ita Hall, William Green, Arthur rench, Minnie Alleband

6th—Ruth Weinberg, Ann Hall 7th—Mary Sharpnack, James Reed 9th—Marie Carlisle, Lois Dill 10th—Virginia Zec, Katherine

Cubbage
11th—Shirley Hurd, Jean Reed,
Janet Paskey
12th—Evelyn Good, Louise Henry,
Laura Belle Sharpnack, Charlott
Ludlow, Norma Jean Walls, Thelma Griffith, Doris Legates
HONORS

HONOR ROLI
Seventh Grad
Mrs. Dolby—Constan
Terry Johnson, William
liam Parker. Lanny Sin

2nd—Marilyn Green, Joanne Piernan, Kay Baker, Wayne Saulsbury, fitchell Godwin, Jean Poynter, oyce Frazier, Joe Green, Charles Kinnamon, Sherry Diehl, Marcia Dill, Hazel Farrow, Jane Killen, Charles Sandra, Flatcher Connie Moore, Sandra Fletcher, Charlene Woikoski, Dawn O'Day 3rd—Philip Cohee, Tommy Bou-chard, Robert French, David Hoff-ner, John Sheets, Larry Vesco, Don-ald Wells, Ellen Mack, Marian Markowitz, Cynthia Melvin, Norma Jean Farrow, Herman Degnat Rodney Fletcher, Scott Hand Wright Saulsbury, Jo Ann Gree Regina Pfeiffer, Martha Tribbett 4-A—Victor Bak, Tony Britting-nam, Carol Bruns, John Hall, James Hutson, Paul McGinness, Sandra 4B—Richard Goerger,

wards, Charlotte Wyatt, Ruth A. Gerardi, Larry Biddle, William Myers, Doris Walls, James Gray, Louise Farrow 6th—Robert Steele, Susan Roland, Judy Reed, L. McKinley Pennington, Zane Markowitz, Patricia Hardy Donald Cohee

dy, Donald Cohee
7A—Carol VanNess, Sylvia Knox,
Claire Hrupsa, Ann Holliday, Virginia Green, Barbara Evarts, Ruth
Donophan, Arlene DeLong, Barbara
Biddle, Kathleen Anderson, Robert
Description (Claire Hrupsa)

Stanley, London Zoo's King
Penguin, died of asthma caused Donaway, William O'Day, Curtiss by fog.

Goerger, Norman Jackson, Jay Mc-Ginnis, Wayne Minner, Dawson Richards, Earl Walters, Barbara Hoffner, Joyce Cohee, Phyllis Bak-er, Ellen Price, Joyce Kemp 8B—Maureen Colborne, obbins, Ronald McCloskey 9th—William Stubbs, Nanc v, Edward Ross, Edith Postles

No. Edward Ross, Edith Postles, rry Barr 10th—Marlene Hughes, Doris uwell, Joyce Wyatt 11th—Rose Chambers, Nancy Van nt, William Wood, Thomasine Miler, Edmund Bak 12th—Edna Clendaniel, Wayne Dill, Mary Ann Jackson, Gene Carlisle, Maureen Hoffner

## Harrington

HONOR ROLL Seventh Grade Mrs . Dolby—Constance Biddle, Terry Johnson, William Lyons, Wil-iam Parker, Lanny Simpson, San-

Eighth Grade Martin, Mary Ann Messick Mrs. Goodwill—Delores Brown, Kathy M. Holloway, Beverly R. Larimore, Nancy Taylor Ninth Grade

Miss Knopp—Thelma Collins, Jane Hughes, Sandra Kates, Ann Perry, James McDonald, Ronald Swain, James McDonald, Ronald Swain,
Frances Tharp, Ruth Walls
Tenth Grade
Mrs. Pollitt—John Taylor, Emily
A. Brown, Jean Coulbourn, Faith

Gustafson Eleventh Grade
Mr. Rutledge—Jeanne Homewood,
Margaret Moore, Faye Spicer, Eleanor Baker, David Coady, Joseph Kliment, Jan

Twelfth Grade

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### **Property Transfers**

George & Mary E. VanSant, Felton to Raymond W. & Shirley T. Warren, Felton loc. S. Murder- ceased to Herman C. & Groven kill Hund, lying on north side of C. Brown, Harrington loc: No. 1 ton adj. property of Irving Tribbett, lands of William Paskey, Harrington to Felton. No. 2, Mismore or less \$1 & other con- of proposed new north-bound lane

Hazel Breeding etal, Federalsburg, Md., to William Jefferson, No. 3, Mispillion Hund. lying on Denton, Md., loc. Hickman, Mis- easterly side of the proposed new pillion Hund. lying on main rd. north-bound lane of U. S. rte. No. through Hickman, being the 2nd. lot south of the M. E. Church. Felton. Adj. No. 1, Delmarva Oil adj. lands now or formerly of Company, lands of Margaret C. W. R. Peters, lands now or for- man, Alton Tatman, Herman C. merly of R. A. Breeding & the Brown, No. 2, Lands of C. E. Mc-County rd. in front. 7,200 sq. ft.

Kesler M. & Sophia M. Farrow, et ux, Harrington to W. Carroll & Mildred Welch, Sr., Harrington loc. lying on north side of Delaware Ave. in Harrington, southeast cor. of lands of Samuel Denney. \$1 & other considerations.

ley, er-ord, ick,

George E. & Ethel Sapp, Mispillion Hund. to Lionel E. & Myrtle J. Wirick, Mispillion Hund. ft. \$500. loc. Mispillion Hund. lying on west side of the dual hwy. U. S. rte. No. 13, leading from Felton to Harrington adj. lands of the L. E. Wirick on north, aforesaid dual st. hwy. U. S. rte. No. 13 on east, lands formerly of Norris C. Adams & now of one Pinkine on south, other lands of George C. Sapp et ux, on west 38,500 sq. ft. more or less. \$850 stamps \$1.10.

Harrington to Raymond J. & Shaw Ave. & Center St. ext. on by Lincoln St., west by Edgar A. Westerly one-half of lot No. 113, acres \$8300. in Harrington Manor. \$750 stamps

Harrington to Raymond J. & kill Hund. lying on east side of S. met yesterday at Wesley er than it was, the bark may be Rosemary E. Dodenhoff, Harring- pub. rd. leading from Felton to Church in Dover in an all-day injured, opening the way for di-

David P. & Betty S. Buckson, \$1 stamps \$1.10. lands of Asbury M. E. Church, other considerations. lands formerly of John G. Black, Daniel W. & Simone G. Cranin, borough. 40 sq. perches, more or rie Lang, Camden loc. lot. No. 7, less. \$18,000 stamps \$19.80.

Smyrna to Robert & Frances et \$9200. ux, Delaware loc. Smyrna Land- Camden Realty Corp., Delaware ing in Duck Creek Hund. lying to Harold R. & Laura J. Lagasse, on south side of black top rd. N. Murderkill Hund. loc. lot No. leading from Smyrna to Wood- 15, block A - in Briar Park \$10 land Beach hwy. \$300.

Cookman F. & Beulah M. Hor-Jarman. \$5,370.69.

ux, E. Dover Hund. Capitol less. \$16,000 stamps \$17.60. Green, sec. 2-A, lot No. 29. \$5.

Jr., Centreville, New Castle den loc. N. Murderkill Hund. ly-County to James & Helen Calo- ing on southerly side of concrete breves, Dover loc. lot. No. 45, rd. leading from Five Points to Lakewood Place Development. Lebanon adj. Clifford Ennis, \$9,000 stamps \$9.90.

low Grove to Charles & Katie Le- \$750 stamps \$1.10. land, Willow Grove loc. N. Mur- Delaware Realty Exchange, derkill Hund. lying on west side Inc., Delaware to Charles & Audof gravel pub. rd. leading north rey Fegerson, Frederica loc. No. from Willow Grove, Choptank 4, on plot of Ocean Drive Manor Mill black top rd. to Oak Point \$13,500. School & Hazlettville adj. lands Herman C. & Nancy Brown, & premises now or late of John Harrington to Eleanor Davis, A. Jones et ux, on north, gravel Magnolia loc. No. 1 Mispillion rd. on east, lands now or late of Hund. lying on east side of old Thorley H. Murphy et ux, on State hwy. U. S. rte. No. 13, leadsouth, lands formerly of the ing from Harrington to Felton. Cooper Est., & now of Otis Jones No. 2 Mispillion Hund. lying on on west. 1.75 acres, more or less. west side of proposed new north-

Grove to Walton H. Simpson, ton. No. 3, Mispillion Hund. ly-Camden loc. lying on west side ing on easterly side of a proposed of gravel pub. rd. leading north new northbound lane of U. S. from Willow Grove to Choptank rte. No. 13, leading from Har-Mill black top rd. to Oak Point rington to Felton. adj. No. 1, School & Hazlettville. 1.4 acres Delmarva Oil Company, lands of

Nancy L. & Herbert E. Hughes, Lands of C. E. McWilliams, lands Jr., Camden loc. in N. Murderkill Hund. nr. the east corporate lands of others. No. 3, Brown from North Main St., in Camden Fount Billings, Harry Greenberg adj. Front St., in Wyoming. 9,300 and Brown's Branch. No. 1 - 2 & 3, be the contents what they sq. ft. \$6.000. sq. ft. \$6,000.

Treadwell & Elizabeth Weeks may \$1. et ux, Camden to Nancy L. & Herbert E. Hughes, Jr., Camden loc. a free & uninterrupted passage (35) ft. leading from north rd. leading from Camden to Wy- now can take ships with drafts oming. \$1 & other considerations. up to 36 feet.

Beatrice E. & Albert B. Carter, Mink furs brought lower prices Sr., Camden to Walton H. & Anna than a year ago at Denmark's Lee Simpson, Camden loc: No. 1, first 1957 auctions. Lot No. 7 & 8 on U. S. rte. No. 13, Brazil will divide a subsidy of leading from Dover to Camden, \$7,000,000 a year among its air- Harrington, Del. A. B. Dr. - Den. No. 2, Lots No. lines for new equipment.

50 & 51 \$2800.

First National Bank of Harrington, Administrator - D.B.N.C.T.A of Estate of Herman Brown, de-State rte. \$284, just south of Fel- lying east side of old st. hwy U. S. rte. No. 13, leading from Delaware rte No. 284. 9,212 sq. ft. pillion Hund. lying on west side of U.S. rte. No. 113, leading from Harrington to Felton.

13, leading from Harrington to Williams, lands now or formerly of Jarrell & lands of others. No. 3, Brown tract, lands now or foremrly of Harry Greenberg. No. 3, be the contents what they may,\$1

George D. & Eleanor N. Wright, Smyrna to Mary Ann & Roland Cahall, Jr., Smyrna loc. lying on west or southwest side of New St., 50 ft. wide ext. from Glenlots of Alfred J. Lebel. 11,100 sq. Grace Church, Wilmington.

Dayton E. Pierson, Smyrna to Albert H. & Betty E. Pierson, Smyrna loc. nr. Smyrna Landing, Duck Creek Hund. \$5.

Agnes E. Handy, Executrix of last will & testament of Eugene Sudler, Kenton to Eugenia Sudler Loper etal, Rehoboth loc. in Kenton Hund. lying on southerly side of pub. rd. leading from Lockwoods Shaped to Sandfield - 3

Rosemary E. Dodenhoff, Harring-Dover to Maren F. & Bessie W. ing worship Sunday and were trees, and its roots spread broad-Burlap need not be removed durton loc: No. 1 Southerly side of McDowell et ux, Dover loc. Dover welcomed as Trinity's guests. Shaw Ave. in Harrington being lying on south side of Horsehead No. 115 in block of lots lying bet. Road, east by Annie Bolan, south last Sunday. lots of Harrington Manor. No. 2, Ford, James W. Redfern, 0.78 its annual pledge service in con- planting, he continues. The tree

Rose B. & Harold A. Persky, last Tuesday evening. Brooklyn, New York to James L. The 17th annual meeting of usual. The dogwood also is like-Marie R. & Jehu M. Davis, Jr., Seacord, Smyrna loc. S. Murder- the Peninsula Conference W.S.C. ly to be planted somewhate deepton loc: No. 1, In southerly side of Willow Grove adj. lands now or session. President of the Pen-sease. Shaw Ave. in Harrington being formerly of David Hockman, on insula Conference W.S.C.S., who The agricultural agent recom-No. 111 in block of lots lying bet. south, lands formerly of Israel presided, is Mrs. Earl Sylvester, mends planting nursery-grown Shaw Ave. & Center St. ext. on Mechanic & Gottlieb Casper & a member of Trinity. We have dogwood, since it has been raised plot of Harrington Manor. No. 2 now of John Smith, lands for- another officer in this Conference in a situation comparable to one lot No. 113 in Harrington Manor. merly of William Jarrell & lands cabinet, Mrs. Ethel Raughley, se- on homegrounds. Roots have of others. 5 acres, more or less cretary, also a member of Trinity. been clipped back to make them

Smyrna to Nancy W. & Ralph G. Henry & Delema Austin et ux, Swedish firm has a \$2,200,000 than wild dogwood roots. Balled Faries, Jr., Smyrna loc. Smyrna, N. Murderkill Hund. to Wilson contract to supply aluminum and Burlapped, nursery-grown Duck Creek Hund. lying on south- H. & Helen L. Austin et ux, nr. cable for an electrical system in trees can be moved without damwest side of North Main St., bet. Dover loc. on northerly side of Northern Iraq, Baghdad reports. age, and chances of survival are Mt. Vernon & North Sts., adj. dirt rd. leading from Barker's lands formerly of W. E. Spruance, Landing, westerly to U. S. rte. but now of Warner W. Price Est., No. 113-A - 10,500 sq. ft. \$1 &

but now of Eugene W. Golds- Milford to Frank J. & Arlene Maborough. 40 sq. perches, more or ess. \$18,000 stamps \$19.80.

Stanley & Sadie Smith et ux, Clute in Camden to Willow Ave.

stamps 13.20.

Lawrence & Barbara Kemsey, ia Horsey et ux, Smyrna loc. nr. Daphne Maas, Camden loc. N. Smyrna, lying on northwest cor. Murderkill Hund. lying on east of Lexington St., northeast by side of Wesley St. in Camden Uphan St., southwest by James adj. on north & east lands now or A. Salloway now of Thomas W. late of James T. Allee, Jr., on south lands now or formerly of Collins Gardens, Inc., Smyrna Elmer E. Dunn, Jr., & on west license fees for the year 1957 are due and payable to the to Edward & Delores Klischer et | Wesley St. 7,000 sq. ft. more or

Esther & Jospeh Allen Frear, Marjorie J. & Paul D. Lovett, Jr., Dover to Simone Crook, Camother lands of grantees herein. Clifford & Mary Ford, Wil- Be the contents what they may. centum on all licenses paid after the month of August, in

bound lane of U. S. rte. No. 13, Clifford & Mary Ford, Willow leading from Harrington to Fel-Margaret Tatman, Alton Tat-Wilson J. Weeks, Camden to man, Herman C. Brown. No. 2, tract, lands now or formerly of

#### **Odd Facts**

Venezuela's port of Maracaibo

### Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday, Mother's Day will be observed at the morning worship period, beginning at 11 with songs and a sermon.

The Methodist Youth Fellow- for appointments. ship begins at 7, and the evening service at 8, now that daylight there will be a sermon on "Sal- 12:30 p.m. vation." May 12 ends National Family Week.

The regular weekly prayer Unit, 414 S. State Street 10 a.m. meeting sponsored by the W.S.C. S. and led by Mrs. John Walls will be held Monday at 10:30 in er Health Unit, 414 S. State St. Milbouer explained that Social

ing, May 14, at the home of Mr. for apointments. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Cox. There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

wood Ave. lot No. 28, on plot of begins its sessions Thursday at of age and over. Call Smyrna had to be resolved because the

The choirs rehearse at the church Thursday evening, beginning with the junior continuing with the vesper, and concluding with the senior choir. 6:15 to

The altar flowers last Sunday, were placed there by Mrs. Zella grown trees, says George Vapaa, Hopkins and Mrs. Hazel Ellers county agricultural agent. in honor of husband and father, Royal Hopkins.

Marie R. & Jehu M. Davis, Jr., acres adj. Theda S. Collins. \$1. led by its sponsores, Mr. and Mrs. Mary J. & Walter W. Honey, Fred Martin, attended the morn-shaded and sheltered by other depth as it grew in the nursery. The Loyal Workers Class met of moisture and nutrients.

Phone 8372

### Board of Health Clinics

May 13 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext 10 ced today.

May 14

May 15

Chest Clinic - Dover Health farmer. May 16

9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to Security coverage for migrant The O.U.R. Class holds its 2:45 p.m. For women 25 years farm workers was made easier

May 17

na Health Unit, E. Commerce St. when a crew leader brought his The Peninsula annual confer- 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to crew onto a farm to work for an oral training in the Irish tongue ence of the Methodist Church 2:45 p.m. For women 25 years individual farmer. This question 3091 for appointments.

> Best Not To Transplant Wild Dogwood in Flower

Transplanting wild dogwood in Director of Internal Revenue. flower to homegrounds isn't a safe bet as putting in nursery-

Wild dogwood is difficult to fairly good. transplant, because it usually

This loose root system is usual-The W.S.C.S. of Trinity held ly badly damaged during transnection with its monthly meeting is forced to adjust itself to heavier soil and more sunlight than

develop in a more compact form

Harrington, Del.

Boyer

**Funeral Home** 

ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

On and after the first day of June A. D. 1957 all State

State Tax Department at Old State House, Dover, Kent

County, Delaware, and if not paid on or before the 30th

day of June 1957, a penalty of five per centum will be

added. On all licenses not paid in July an additional penalty

of ten per centum will be added, and on all licenses not paid

during the month of August a further penalty of ten per

centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per

C. DOUGLASS BUCK,

State Tax Commissioner.

accordance with the Delaware Code of 1953.

### Social Security

Migrant farm workers are now deemed to be the employees of their crew leaders, Myron Mil-Well Child Conference - Dover bouer, manager of the Wilming-Health Unit, 414 S. State Street ton social security office announ-

The only exception to this new rule is the crew leader who en-Venereal Disease Clinic - Dover ters into a written agreement saving time is here. Besides the Health Unit, 414 S. State Street with the farmer that stipulates congregational song service and a 2 p.m. Milford Health Unit that he is an employe of the selection by the vesper choir, Shore Theater Building 11:30 a.m. farmer. In that case, the crew members are also considered to be the employes of the same

> This provision of the Social Security Act applies to work per-Cancer Detection Center - Dov- formed after Dec. 31, 1956.

monthly meeting Tuesday even- of age and over. Call Dover 4822 as a result of the 1954 changes in some difficulty experienced in mark's, Eire will set up a pig- Mt. Macedon. Cancer Detection Center-Smyr- deciding who was the employer employer is charged with taking the tax from the employee's wages, adding an equal amount of his own money, and reporting the total sum to the District

From this year on, any crew leaders who fall into the employer category, as explained

Care should be taken, however, A group from the 4-H club grows in the understory of a to avoid injuring the bark and forest, he explains. Here it is to plant the tree at the same ly through the topsoil in search ing transplanting, but any waterproof covering should be discar-

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above, must withhold the Social

The crew leader must also apply for an employer's indenti- Costa Rica, touched off incidents previously reported Social Security taxes on his employees. This can be done by requesting Form from Ganta to Sanniquelli open-SS-4 from the local Social Security District Office or by writing to the District Director of ern area. Internal Revenue in this area.

prigeny testing stating near Cork. More emphasis will be given to in schools of Eire, under a new educational plan, Dublin reports.

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The mud hut used by Livingston and Stanley in 1871 at Kwihara, Tangayika, has been opened as a memorial to the two ex-

Increased bus fares in San Jose, ication number if he has never in which some buses were damaged and service was suspended. Liberia is improving the road ing up area in one of the most remote corners of its northeast-

Thirty members of Australia's Parliament have completed an In a step to breed Irish pigs intensive course in that counthe law. However, there was that will compete with Den- try's first civil defense school at

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### DON'T BE A HERMIT WITH A 21-INCH SET

A minor catastrophe occurred in our home a couple of weeks tablespoons in one gallon of waago. The television set went dead. The kids "didn't have anything ter. Another toxaphene spray can to do" and we, the parents, felt like someone had stolen our crutches. be made with one tablespoon of

Before long, though, we got out the monopoly game received at 60 per cent emulsifiable concen-Christmas and unused until now. We had time to read the last three trate in one gallon of water. Readers Digest magazines and even a couple of condensed books. The kids had plenty of time to play outdoors in the fresh air and made of three level tablespoons later after supper to study their spelling, reading and arithmetic, as of 50 per cent wettable powder well as a game the whole family could do together.

All this brings to focus one point: Is television taking the place spraying a mix of one tablespoon of our normal family routine? Do we sit semi-hyponotized, watching of 25 per cent emulsifiable DDT Taylor were Mrs. Henry Lister Arthur Collison and greatevery program as it comes along or do we use good judgment in selecting only the best type programs for ourselves as well as the children? We spend over half our local tax money for better schools and education then are likely to let our kids and their teachers down by becoming TV slaves.

Test yourself. Do you sit fascinated by any program, too lethar- prepared for planting. Toxaphene Wednesday. gic to get up and change programs, or let alone turn off the set is usually more effective than when you've seen the show you wanted to see? Do you let the DDT, he says. youngsters see almost anything that happens to be on from the time MacCreary warns against put- sister, Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Mr. school is out until supper time or after? Do you turn it off after ting toxaphene or DDT on the Ludlow and family. the news so you can have a quiet peaceful meal as a family?

I'm not telling you to burn your set or never to watch it—only melons. It may injure the plants. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub were Mrs. John Mitchell. to check yourself to see if you're a TV slave. We didn't realize all the things we were missing: Good shows, at least once a week-Bing can be prevented by placing a Elsmere. Crosby in "High Society," etc., family participation in things we can stiff three-inch cardboard collar do together, the study sessions for the kids with our help, card games around the stems, allowing it to end guest of Priscilla Pierce, in with friends we have neglected and many, many other things.

There was a feeling of release or freedom from an insiduous soil and clear the stem by about habit and a feeling of accomplishment in once again becoming our one-half inch. own masters with a greater degree of enjoyment as a family than we had known for some time.

Don't take my word for it; do it yourself Go see a good movie, call your friends in for a hand of cards, read a good book, spend some time with your kids at things they like to do. Don't become a TV slave, a hermit with a 21-inch TV set, or a stranger to your

Try it! You'll be amazed at how much you'll enjoy the things when disturbed. you have been neglecting. Do it today!

The Coldwater (Kan.) Western Star

Clerk: How do you like your new boy friend?

Steno: He's a lying no-good cad. He not only lied about the size The pests are particularly de- Club last Friday evening, at the ton, last Wednesday afternoon. of his yacht, but he made me do the rowing.

The Pekin (Ind.) Banner-Gazette

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Veterans News

#### **Delaware Farm** Land Values Still Rising

rose nine per cent during the VA pay de the money? U. S., according to Dr. R. O. lump sum or in monthly installpartment of agricultural econom- to 240 months. ics at the University of Dela-

farm land values in Delaware lic Law 894? have about tripled, he said.

products fall, land values also his handicap. fall—but at a somewhat lesser Q—If I file an application for Butterfly Ray. rate. During the past six years, Korean GI training within three prices of farm products have years from my discharge, would Trout Take Lures been falling and land values that be considered as my offi- In Delaware Bay have continued to rise, the agri- cial entrance into training and

This situation is the result of ing training? this is an effort of farmers to discharge. increase the size of farms to aware and many other states are also influenced by the demand the payments go to his living parfor industrialization and urban- ent. If over 21, he may receive ization, he added.

Farmers bought about twothirds of all land sold in the Felton G.O.C. U. S. since 1940, Bausman stated.

them himself.

new members.

display April 24 and 25.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Too-

man, Dagsboro, boy

#### Felton W.S.C.S. Notes

S. Was well attended Monday LaCross, supervisor of the Felton and a bluegill. Not a bad creel afternoon held in the Sunday G.O.C. were present during the for three hours of fishing. Sgt. School room of the church. Mrs. two-day drive and report many Patrick fishes from an inflated James Raughley was in charge new members were obtained. canvas ring. He says it works of the worship service. The host- Major Blagg and S/Sgt. Par- fine to get to those weedy outesses for the afternoon were Mrs. man designed and equipped the of-the-way spots. Adelia Hughes, Miss Nellie interior of the trailer, done in Hughes and Mrs. Mary Biddle. pleated white nylon. Charts Commission Acquires 35 The Society pledged \$1,000 to and pictures of the G.O.C. ac- Acres Of Marshland the building fund, to be paid tivities covered the walls, and a May 1, the Delaware Game and over a period of three years. The projector and screen was set up Fish Commission acquired from Felton W.S.C.S. will be hostess for the film shown to all per- the United States government 35 to Zone 3 W.S.C.S. meeting in sons interested. the Felton Methodist Church Tuesday evening, May 21.

The Evening Circle of the Society met at the home of Mrs. Reed Hughes Monday evening. April 29 Mrs. Jay Vesco, leader of the Evening Circle was the worship mey Jr., Frankford, boy leader and Mrs. William M. Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Town- to the transfer of the property. mond was in charge of the even- send, Dagsboro, boy ing devotions. The theme for the May 2 ternoon and evening circles was kas, Dagsboro, girl "We Give Because We Love." Mr. and Mrs. James T. Waltz, Area and the Augustine Beach The June meeting will be held at Rehoboth, girl the home of Mrs. Francis Holden May 3

### Cutworms In Home Gardens

Cutworm damage in home vegetable gardens can be prevented with chemical sprays, dusts, or cardboard collars, sugmologist at the University of Delaware.

He recommends a toxaphene spray made with 40 per cent wettable powder. Mix three level

A good DDT spray can be in one gallon of water, he says. Or the job can be done by

The entomologist advises

foliage of cucumbers, squash, or extend about one-inch into the Wilmington.

says. They may be striped or Wilmington. spotted, and are stout, soft- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mansfield Fred Walls Sunday.

Cutworms cut off plants above, family. ings, he emphasizes.

#### Fish & Game Delaware Fisheries Men

Attend Estuarine Meeting Jay L. Harmic, chief of Fish Q-I have a permanent World and Game management for the War II GI insrance policy on the State of Delaware presented a his mother, Mrs. Sadie Berry of eration of Women's Clubs to be endowment plan. At the end of paper on the early life history Harrington, who is spending some held in Milford May 22 and 23. Farm land values in Delaware the endowment period, how will of the sea trout at the seventime with Mrs. Anna Mae Gru- Mrs. Leland Price and Mrs. Virteenth meeting of the Atlantic well. past year, as compared with a A—You have a choice. You Estuarine Research Society held Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were gates to the convention. The alfour per cent increase for the may receive the proceeds in a at the Virginia Fisheries Labora- Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. ternates are Mrs. Maude Rey-Bausman, chairman of the dements which may range from 36 2 and 3. Dr. Donald Aulenbach Greenwood. of the Delaware Water Pollution Q-Would any compensable Commission read a paper by Dr. Jr., spent Sunday with the for- Clubs National Convention, June service-connected disability qua- A. Joel Kaplovsky on "Estuarine mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spen- 27, in Ashville, N. C. This state increase is exceeded lify a veteran for vocational re- Pollution Investigations." Repre- cer Failing Sr., of Dover. only by Florida, and since 1940, habilitation training under Pub- senting the Marine Laoratories of A-No. The disability must be Dr. F. C. Daiber, Dr. Carl N. daughter, Mrs. Albert Warren the years work. The club voted Normally for Delaware and of such a nature that the veter- Shuster, Jr. and Richard A. Booth. the U. S., when prices of farm an needs trainings to overcome Booth gave a paper on some aspects of the reproduction of the

Casting with a sea-hawk on cultural economist pointed out. meeting the deadline for start- their lines rather than the old stand-bay squid, Ebe Gafford, a number of causes, he said, A-No. Filing of an application Dover and Dick Johnson, Camden with one of the most important is not sufficient. You actually and their wives landed twentycauses the purchase of additional must be in training before your four 11/2 pound trout the weekland by farmers. Bausman said deadline of three years from end of April 27th while fishing the Delaware Bay out Mispillion Q—Under the War Orphans Ed- Light. The sea-hawk, a triple justify the necessarily high in- ucation program, do the monthly set, 31/2 inch lure will bring in vestment in machinery and VA allowance checks go to the the blues, kings and trout but equipment. Land values in Del- student or to his living parents? not the bottom feeding croakers A—If the student is under 21, or porgies.

Fresh Water Fishermen

Out In Large Numbers Fishing is good on most of Delaware's 53 fresh-water lakes. Some large bass and pickerel Felton was honored with a have been reported by enthusias-Ground Observer Corps mobile tic fishermen. Sgt. Brady Patrick, stationed at the Dover Air Base, It's objective was to interest caught a 7 lb. 2 oz., 23½ inch the public and enlist the aid of bass at Andrew's Lake near Frederica, on a plunker. Also in his The May meeting of the W.S.C. Major Blagg and Mrs. Nilda creel were four nice-sized bass

acres of marshland located between the mouths of Appoquinimink and Blackbird Creeks. This land was formerly the sight of the Reedy Island Range Front Light Station.

The lighthouse was destroyed recently by the government prior The 35 acres will be managed as a state wildlife area by the commonth of May for both the af- Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dou- mission. This area along with the Woodland Beach Wildlife Area have been acquired by the state to preserve valuable wetwith Mrs. Henry Paladino Jr., as Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hick-lands bordering the Delaware River and Bay.

#### Felton

Marion McGinness spent the past Bowdle. Tuesday in Wilmington.

day with her parents, Mr. and Sylvia Jean Thursday evening. Mrs. Howard Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rash met their son, Russell, and Elbert Tuesday. Harrington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley and son, Friday where both boys flew in Sunday. from Alaska where they are staare on a thirty day leave.

Ridgely, Md.

spraying or dusting the soil sur- was a luncheon guest of her sis- evening. face after the garden has been ter, Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates, last

burg, spent the weekend with her on the weekend.

Cutworm injury to transplants Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jordan of

Patty Warren was the week- Hospital.

had as their weekend visitors, in service. · Cutworms can be recognized their duaghter, Mrs. Thelma Mcby their dull gray, brown, or White and their grandson, Gary, and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday. black color, the entomologist of Lancaster Court Drive, near Lawrence Sullivan and Ken-

bodied, and smooth, growing up and children, Deann, Debbie and Leonard Outten spent the to one and one-fourth inches Herbert, Jr., of Collins Park, New weekend with his parents, Mr. long. The worms curl up tight Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and family.

at, or below the soil surface. Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Some cutworms feed on leaves, Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Lester buds, or fruits. Others feed on Killen were hostesses to the Canthe underground parts of plants. terbury Home Demonstration sion of the Avon Club of Felstructive to early-season plant- home of Mrs. Russell Torbert. Three new members were wel-

N. J., with their aunt, Mrs. Em- O. B. McGinness. ma Daniels, who was observing her 81st birthday.

boro was a Sunday visitor of call to the Delaware State Fed-

tory, Gloucester Point, Va., May and Mrs. John Rust of near nolds and Mrs. John Godwin.

the University of Delaware were ark, spent the weekend with her was given by the president on and Mr. Warren.

> William E. Haines, in Wilmington. summer music camp, Dover, this the spring luncheon of the Wash- the club year, the club will give ington Heights Century Club in a \$100 scholarship to a graduate the DuPont Country Club, Tues- of the 1957 class of Felton High day of this week.

#### Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey bert, Mrs. Elmer Roland and Mrs. Leonard Outten and friend, Kay

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson Mrs. Joseph Alcorn of Wil- of Seaford visited their parents, eggs now while they are plentiliam C. Davis. In the afternoon, Baltimore. mington spent Friday and Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent and ful.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls

Mrs. Elbert Harrington Sr., at Wilson, were dinner guests of ground beef, steaks and bacon. Washington, D. C. Airport last Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury

Recent visitors of Mrs. Lewis ald Jones and family Sunday.

concentrate in one gallon of and Mrs. Vincent Briscoe of grandson, Bruce Smith, of Wil- roasts are up 1 to 3 cents a pound Mrs. Ray Cannon of Farmington ton Breeding and sons Sunday cents a pound—all choice grades.

Mrs. Frank R. Poole of Pitts- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collison are on sale at lower-than-average

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward Army after serving six months' to 10c a pound; and green peas,

Mrs. Ruth Ryan visited Mr. neth Walls visited Mr. and Mrs.

### Felton Avon Club

A tea marked the closing ses-Miss Elma Eaton with her comed into the membership of sister, Mrs. Roy Lynch of Milton the club, Mrs. George Harrington, friends. spent the weekend in Trenton, Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr., and Mrs.

At the business meeting, the president, Mrs. Richard Hardy, Howard Shockley of Golds- presided. Mrs. Hardy read the ginia C. Morrow will be the dele-Mrs. Leland Price will attend the Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing General Federation of Women's Clarence Breeding.

Reports were given by the Mrs. M. F. Friedman of New- chairmen of the club and a report to give \$5 to both the Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Cancer Crusade. It was also were the weekend guests of Mrs. voted to send a student to the Mrs. Howard Henry attended year. As announced earlier in School, who has come up to certain qualifications as required by Australia now has six TV sta- the education committee of the

#### Delaware Food

Richard Hardy attended the entertained their children at a top of your shopping list. They Gary Lee were Saturday evening God in Milford and had the plealuncheon of the Camden-Wyom- turkey dinner Saturday evening, are abundant, low in cost, and dinner guests of the Jacob Hat- sure of hearing the King's Men ing Round Table Club, last Fri- Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. useful for any meal. Right now fields Tilghman Outten and children, the prices, which hit a 7-year Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Walter and Karon, Mr. and Mrs. low this spring, are around 49c Davis and sons, Gary and Dickie, entertained at dinner Sunday at Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Homer Tor- Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford, a dozen for the large size eggs. Charlotte Miller of Seaford, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis The U.S. Department of Agri- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr., and Uhler in Harrington. Other guests food of the week. Buy and use ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawes of

> Specials for this weekend seem Oliver Tibbitt was a dinner to be aimed at outdoor eating, especially at the meat counter. On sale are hot dogs, plenty of good quality broiler and fryers, Prices are fluctuating again on

beef. Even though more high Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ander- quality beef is reaching the martioned with the Army. The boys son and daughter, Dot, and chil- ket, since marketing of grain fed dren, visited Mr. and Mrs. Don- | cattle is now reaching a seasonal peak, prices are still relativemington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al- and steaks down from 2 to 3

Fruits and vegetables specials, Mrs. Norma Smith and chil- also, appeal to picnic goers: dren visited her grandparents, bananas, grapefruit and oranges prices. Evene strawberries may Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and be found at prices lower than the children of Florida is visiting week-long average. Best buy on Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and vegetables are asparagus, as low as 14c a pound; cabbage, (still John Mitchell has returned dropping in price) as low as 6 home from the Milford Memorial cents a pound; celery, up slightly but good in quality, averaging Carl Wright and Roger Butler 17c a bunch, carrots, 2 packages have returned home from the for 25c; potatoes, ranging from 5 with well filled pods for the first time, as cheap as 2 pounds

#### Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Cohee of Goldsboro spent Thursday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown.

Mrs. Noah Day of Harrington, spent a few days with Mrs. Ella Breeding last week.

\*Our community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Norman Breeding, who passed awary last Monday. Sympathy is extended to his family and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick entertained several relatives and friends after the funeral service

of their father and grandfather Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and daughter, Beverly of Denton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and children of rural Bridgeville spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### Greenwood

Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. W. C Davis, Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr., and You can put eggs right at the Mr and Mrs. Allison Davis and Gary, attended the Church of

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler were culture calls eggs the plentiful sons, Dana and Mark, were din- were Mrs. Jake Rosenburg and

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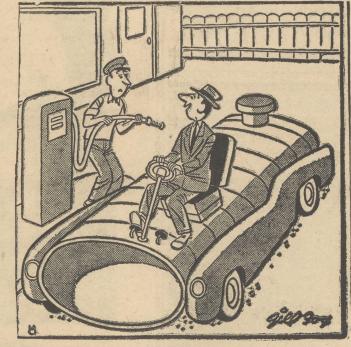
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For rent or sale—one bedroom trailer. Phone Harrington 3387.

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#### NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Emily P. Bissell Sanatorium, 3000 Newport gap Pike, Wilmington, 8, Delaware, until 11:00 a.m. Wed-nesday, May 15th 1957 for "Ventil-ation of the Boiler Room" of this bosnital nospital.

Specifications may be obtained at the above address. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total bid.

The Delaware State Board of Health reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

2t b 5-12 exp.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE I, Roger Knowles, intend to make application for a license to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption off the premises in a tap room trading as the Melody Club 2 1/2 miles north of Dover on route 13.

3t b 5-24

#### NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Boards of School Trustees for the State Board School Districts and Board of Education of Special School Districts in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 3, Volume 3, Title 14, Delaware Code 1953.

The election for each school District in the County will be held on

All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

Smyrna Special District

All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

Election of a member of the Board of Trustees will be held in the following State Board School Districts in Kent County:

Kenton District No. 9 at Kenton School

Kenton District No. 140-C at Kenton Colored School Lockwood District No. 142-C at Lockwood Colored School Cheswold District No. 143-C at Cheswold Colored School

Fork Branch District No. 145-C at Fork Branch Colored School Mt. Olive District No. 155-C at Mt. Olive Colored School Viola District No. 156-C

at Viola Colored School Union District No. 158-C at Union Colored School The above notice is published pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 311, Volume 4 Title 14, Chapter 3, Delaware Code 1953.

Walter A. Handsberry, Clerk of the Peace for Kent County

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at its office (Room 208) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., May 22, 1957, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1480 ROAD NOS. 320, 321, 320A, 325, 83, 330A, 330, 333, 336, 342, 317, 318 Grading and Compacting Roadway

L. F. 48" R. C. Pipe Lbs. Castings L. F. Ditching Tons Calcium Chloride S. Y. Rip Rap Each Junction Box

CONTRACT 1480-A
ROAD NOS. 320, 321, 320A, 325, 83,
330A, 330, 333, 336, 342, 317, 318
Kent County 20' Surface Treated Roadway

\* \* \*

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals ,the specifications and the Contract Agreement.

Saturday, May 11, 1957

between the hours of 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock Eastern Standard Time in the afternoon at the principal school house in each School District.

One member of said Boards of School Trustees, or Boards of Education, shall be elected for a term of four years.

The provisions of the Federal Aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal Aid Projects.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware Strate Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 S. Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) 2000 and 1000 and 10

### **Public Auction** Sale Real Estate

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Harrington 3539

The Ladies Auxiliary of Farmington Fire Co., will hold their installation of officers Monday mington.

evening, May 13 in the Fire Hall. Mrs. William Poole and several friends sailed from New York ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. runs on 12 hits. City Friday for a two month tour of a number of the European ed on friends here last Saturday game for both teams Thursday countries. Mrs. David Grant drove to New York to be on evening. hand to wish them a pleasant

Kenneth Beebe and Ronnie Hatfield are confined to their homes Towers and family. Mr. and Mrs James Drummond

of Milford spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Messick. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek and Mr. and Mrs. William Gray were in Millington, Md., on business Linda Stafford has been visit- week of play the Farmers trouncing her grandparents, Mr and ed the National Guard by the Tuesday. Lois Hamilton visited her

grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Willie Laughery last week; she is in training in Philadelphia. ware Hospital, last Sunday. Paul no loss; Guard 1 win, 1 loss; Le-Mrs. Ebe Hamilton is not well at this writing.

**HDC** News tain, was a guest.

Robert Neighbors and wife, Censtration Club held its regular meeting in the Fire Hall, Monday treville, visited their sister, Mrs. Ida Snowberger, in Delaware with the president, Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, presiding. Several guests Hospital last Sunday.

> Pakistan is mapping land reforms.

planning 1958 program was discussed and presented by Mrs. Edward Taylor and Mrs. Jarrell. Kumasi, in Ghana.

Fri., Sat., May 10-11 Huntz Hall Stanley Clements HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST Plus Forrest Tucker

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ADVERTISEMENT The State Highway Department will offer for public auction the former service station building on the property of the Stevenson heirs ocated along Route No. 14 in the northwesterly corner of Route No. 4 and Waples Pond in Sussex County at 10:00 a.m., Daylight Saving Time, on Friday May 17, 1957, t the site. This sale is for building only and would not include any ands.

This building must be moved or This building must be invoked of lemolished on or before June 17, 957. Failure to comply with this ondition will result in the owner orfeiting the purchase price and he building will then be demolished. by the State Highway Departent.

ment.

Terms of the sale: Cash or certified check in the full amount of the high bid price, at the time of sale. In addition to the bid price, the owner will place a deposit with the representative of the highway department, in cash or certified check in the amount of \$25.00. This amount will be refunded to the successful bidder upon completion of the removal of the building.

The state will grant permission

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The Hotel Coffee Shop for hotel manager for informal inspection on the preRehoboth Beach, Del.

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fifty (150) feet to a stake in the east line of said highway, a new corner now established for this land and lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp south seventy-three (73) degrees and fifteen (15) minutes east two hundred eighty-one (281) feet to a stake on the west bank of a ditch, another new corner for this land and lands of George E. Sapp; thence with another new line south two (2) degrees west eighty-eight (88) feet to a stake in the east line of said highway, a new corner now established for this land and lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new line dividing this land from lands of George E. Sapp; thence with a new a pipe set at a corner in the center of a ditch, a corner for his land, lands of John Hands, south eight (8) degrees and twenty(20) minutes west seventy (70) feet to a post and a stake, a corner for this land and lands of John Hands; thence with this land and line of lands of John Hands north seventy-one (71) degrees and forty-five (45) minutes west three hundred thirteen (313) feet to the place of Beginning, and containing forty-five thousand seven hundred thirty (45,730) square feet

And Being the same lands and premises conveyed unto the said Benjamin Moore, Jr., by deed of Shellhorn & Hill, Inc., bearing date the first day of December, A. D. 1952, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover in Deed Book T, Vol. 19, Page 291.

Improvements thereon being a Service Station.

Siezed and taken in execution as the property of Benjamin Moore, Jr. and Pauline J. Moore, his wife and will be sold by THOMAS HUGHES Sherift

Sheriff's Office, Dover Delaware April 17, 1957

PUBLIC SALE Will be offered at public auction the estate of M. Etta Tharp, at her late residence on Route 13 just north

of Harrington, Del. on SATURDAY, MAY 18, 10:00 A.M. SHARP.

Living room, bedroom furniture, porch furniture, marble top bureaus and stands, chairs, platform rockers, rugs, mirrors, settee, victrola and records, player piano and 150 rolls, old lamps, old stands, old books, old blanket chests, old frames, sleigh bells, cradles, spinning wheel, high chair, trunks, large safe, ox yokes, old clock, lot of old jugs, jars, crockery, collection of 200 pitchers, lot of old vases, Rome Improvements Roofing—all types-Siding—Aluminum, insulating, shake design and asbestos. Aluminum and fibre glass awnings. Combination windows, aluminum Tilto-omatic. All labor and material furnished. Three year payment plan. Call Dorsey E. Williamson, Parkleville and Call Dorsey E. Williamson, process of carpenter tools, cast given posts lawn mower. furnished. Three year payment china ware, andirons, firetools, plan. Call Dorsey E. Williamson, Bridgeville, Delaware. Phone 5613 iron pots, lawn mower. This is a large collection of antiques. Come see for yourself.

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at Magnolia School

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at Little Creek District No. 85
at Little Creek School

Wiley's District No. 96
at Hartly District No. 96
at Hartly District No. 10
at Clayton District No. 119
at Clayton School

Houston District No. 119
at Clayton School

Felection of a member of the Boards of Trustees will be held in the following State Board Colored School Districts in Kent County:

Kenton District No. 140-C
at Kenton Colored School

The property consists of three separate parcels - PARCEL NO. 1
being located on the South side of the dual highway known as the Dover By-Pass, adjacent to the lands of Welton Mikell, being of triangular shape and comprising approximately 0.04 acres of land and, being further located approximately 0.17 feet West of Roosevelt Avenue, having a frontage along the West side of the dual highway known as the Dover By-Pass, adjacent to the lands of triangular shape and comprising approximately 0.14 acres of land and, being further located immediately North of Pine Street in said William Ward Estate Subdivision, having a fron

The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids obtained at the time of the sale. The successful bidder will be required to pay to the State of Delaware 20% of the purchase price at the time of the sale, either by eash or certified check. The balance due the State will be paid on or before delivery of the Deed by the State of Delaware STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

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Mrs. Ida Snowberger is a patient in Delaware Hospital, Wil-

DP&E; Guard And

Independents Win Opener

DP&L scored 3 runs in their

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half of the seventh inning Wednesday night to upset Bond Bread try from Nicaragua to El Salva-Ellen Butler, Washington, D. 4-2. Bond Bread scored 2 runs dor, Tegucigalpa reports. C., was a recent guest of her part on 7 hits while DP&L scored 4 Mr. and Mrs. Neil G. Edgell, and Sharlana, rural Seaford, call-the Moose 25-4 in the opening night, May 2. The Guard col-

Mr .and Mrs. Orville Morgan, Mrs. Eugene Tedley, and Gena, Federalsburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Legionnaires 8-4 in the opening Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas game for the Independents Frivisited Mr. and Mrs. Norman But- day night, May 3. It was also ler, Andrewville, Sunday after- the first game as a member of noon. Mr. and Mrs. Butler re- the Harrington Softball League turned recently from Florida, for the Independents. where they spent a few months. Monday night of the second

Mrs. Redmond Long. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby The standings are: DP&L, 1 visited their son, Paul, in Dela- win, no loss; Independents, 1 win,

Stafford acompanied them. gion, 1 win, 1 loss; Farmers, 1 Jackie Butler spent last week win, 1 loss; Bond Bread, no wins, with his grandmother, Mrs. Lewis 1 loss; Moose, no wins, 1 loss. Butler. His cousin, Wanda Foun-

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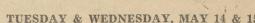
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#### CITY COUNCIL (Continued from page one)

zens to repair the walks. It was thought this was a good maneuver in view of the proclaiming, by the mayor, of next week as "clean-up week."

The Council voted to pay off notes of \$2500 each to the Peoples Bank and the First National

The next meeting of the Council will be June 7, at 8 p.m. because the mayor will be out of Thompson, Judy Taylor. town on the usual meeting day, the first Monday in the month.

#### Burrsville

with Robert Collins, supt. Worship service 11 o'clock sermon by the minister, the Rev. John H. Anderson, there will be a Mother's Day proram.

Wesley Sunday School 10 Willis. There were sixteen of her friends present. Susan McDonald, Michele Jack, and Christy Coady remained overnight.

Mrs. Mary Stafford spent several days in Milford recently visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin James and Mr. James. Mrs. James has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Harold Hopkins and daughter Jean, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins and sister, Pauline.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the community house Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Outten, who were mar-

Norman Wix, Sr. was an overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch.

John Thawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thawley, has joined the Air Force and is stationed in San Antonio, Tex.

Sarah Thawley, a student nurse in Union Memorial Hospital, Bal-

Mrs. Mary Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and Paul Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thawley Sunday evening. at this writing.

Mrs. Lizzie Slaughter is very ill in Easton Hospital.

### Harrington School Perfect Attendance

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Grant

Roger Dean, Bobby Donovan Dennis Harcum, Gary Minner, Mark Newcomer, Billy Smith, Burton Vincent, Debby Calloway Donna Lee Gray, Diane Harrington, Cindy Kohel, Tillie Kukulka, Judy Melvin, Candy Peck, Sharon Swain, Winona Snow. Mrs. Hopkins

John Carter, Jack Hopkins Charles Jones, Gene Lyons, Gary Smith, Rusty Ward, Welch, Terry Yoder, Tommy Moore, Diane Cooper, Donna Faye Dean, Anne Gilstad, Susan Greenhaugh, Patsy Jarrell, Patsy Hubbard, Susan Perry, Nancy Reed, Janice Taylor.

Mrs. Howard

Roger Bullock, Tommy Cooke Terry Porter, William Keiser, Gene Manges, Sandra Werner. Miss Billings

Eujean Hicks, Johnny Porter Phillip Redden, Kenny Wright, Larry Manges, Gail Pippin, Linda Parag, Bonnie Lou Hopkins, Gloria Dale, Sigrid Cubbage. SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Brown

Billy Abbott, Ray Dodenhoff, Billy Downing, Wayne Horner, Lee Kukulka, Wayne Teed, Shirley Willey, Donna Schreck, Faye Porter, Bonnie L. Messick, Brenda Hurd, Sandra Dalzell, Jo Cubbage, Barbara Cox, Ruby Breed-

Mrs. Jerread

Calvin Bonniwell, Cubbage Brown, Thomas Brown, Robert Dean, Albert Larimore, Gail ville, Barbara Edgar, Edna Mae man. Layton, Peggy O'Neal, Sally Pitlick, Josephine Rust, Dorothy

Schrieber, Susan Taylor.

Mrs. West Ray Dale, Danny Hicks, Doug-

Jester, Michael Welch, Larry Lord, Mary Ann Messick, Joyce today. Wirick, Harry Moore, Jeanie Pearson, Judy Twigg, Sandra Growers who will have more With proper management, Su-Donna Calloway, Thomasene Derickson, Susan Fair, Margaret Holden, Brenda Ivins, Bonnie Matthews, Carolyn Miller, Harry Knotts, Walter Lekites, As usual, county ASC offices of the most profitable forage Nancy Redden, Nancy Richard- Leonard Masten, Sammy Minner, will set up polling places for crops that can be grown-when son, Nancy Taylor. THIRD GRADE

Miss Baker

Pat Coady, Wayne Hendricks, len, Beverly Larimore, Marie year that wheat quotas have been for three cows throug July and Bill Harcum, Bobby Outten, Hrupsa, Pat Hackett. James Rouse, Mary Brown, Shirley Feyerbend, Shirley Harring-

lock, Billy Dill, Donald Draper, Vivian Webb. John Greenhaugh, Donald Knox, Chuck McNally, Ray Poore, Paul Joyce Donovan, Sandra Ferrelli, Jory, Thelma Camper. Carol Ann Hicks, Sandra Koh-

Mrs. Greenhaugh Jerread, Garfield Littleton, Bob- Vicki Zott. by Matthews, Wayne Porter, Union Sunday School 10 o'clock Robert Reed, Ellis Myer, Georgia Atkins, Lois Rust, Lois Redden, cock, Philip Holson, William of wheat for harvest. Patsy Jones, Becky Goodhand.

FOURTH GRADE Mrs. Tatman

Renny French, Ronald Hughes, Collins, Judy Cain. o'clock with Norman Outten, supt. | Henry Minner, Marshall Moore, Carol Ann Willis celebrated her Robert Rouse, Mikell Wamsley, eleventh birthday Thursday even- Bruce Wix, Frances Downing, ing, May 2, at the home of her Betty Jean Ireland, Betty Jane Tony Perrone, James Sheehan, will remain in effect, and wheat and are palatable to animals. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Masten, Dorothy Silbereisen, Lillian White, Jean Walls, Janet farmers who comply with their lett, Linda Sue Richardson.

Mrs. Quillen Robert Beene, Garry Harris, Russell Jack, Darwin Kates, Wil-Callaway, Margaret Edgar, Nina Hitchens, Irma Masten, Sharon

Mrs. Slaughter Jack Abbott, Wayne Beauhamp, Richard Brown, Gayle Fry, Douglass Mills, Roger Red- gene Wright, Phyllis Curtis, den, Dennis Simpson, Glenn Freda Kemp, Dorothy Messick, Smith, Jeanne Lee Anderson, Betty Moore, Mary Jo Pitlick, and plants. Nancy Bradley, Hattie Cannon, Eleanor Wagner. Darlene Clark, Teresa Dean, Phyllis A. Hobbs, Mary Ann

Jones, Sylvia Outten. FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Brobst Herbert Barlow, Ronald Broce, Wayne Carson, Barry Fry, Thomas Lord, William Martin, Bob Meredith, Douglas Moore, timore, spent the weekend at Walter Perdue, Nelson Reed, Charles Taylor, Joseph Taylor, Edmund Vincent, John Vogl, Frank Welch, Stuart Greenberg, Janet Anthony, Nancy Blades, Phoebe Bullock, Christy Coady, Mrs. Harvey Scott is quite ill Bobette DeVroy, Margaret Ferelli, Diana Greer, Michelle Jack, Jeanette Jones, Susan McDonald, Joann Rifenburg, June Thompson, Carol Ann Willis, Carole

George Bonniwell, Frank Cain, in, Elwood Poore, Louis Starkey, Ilene Cain, Shirley Cox, Joan Dean, Susan Dennin, Nancy Harrington, Alice Hearn, Ruth Ann Holden, Dawn Hopkins, Marilyn Jarrell, Connie Kenton,

Linda Smith. SIXTH GRADE Mrs. Mann

David Harcum, Teddy Johnson, Girl Scout News Wayne Melvin, Roy Porter, Janet Cox, Betty Dobraski, Carol Ann Neeman, Janice Ralph, Joyce Troops of Harrington. Rust, Carol Smith, Connie Spicer,

Mrs. Purse

Michael Harrington, Franklin Hendricks, George Jerread, Rich-William Sollars, Patsy Bradley, final plans for Saturday. Cheryl Clark, Janet Darby, Shirley Ellers, Susan Gilstad, Gene Graham, Evelyn Hopkins, Barbara Jones, Marilyn Minner, Margie Porter, Norma Teed,

ette Thaler SEVENTH GRADE Mr. Cotter

Randall Baker, Dewain Pippin, Ralph Wooters, Barbara Dean, Jean MacFarland, Kenna Jo Mc-Knatt, Charlotte Rapp. Mrs. Dolby

James Carter, Rhett Dill, McReynolds, James Rash, Ed- Thomas Jones, William Lyons, ward Reed, James Simpler, Den-William Parker, George Pierson, Proclaimed; nis Spicer, Joseph Steward, Ed- Roger Wix, Charles Cordwell, ward Wheatley, Judy Burgess, Constance Bennett, Agnes Mor- Vote June 20 Denise Callaway, Phyllis Clay- gan, Jane Phillips, Sandra Tat-

> EIGHTH GRADE Miss Morris

Clark, Robert Eastman, Michael secretary of agriculture, George tures go into the summer dor-Favro, Billy McColley, Robert C. Simpson, chairman of the Del- mant period, farmers ask what las Clendaniel, Earl Coates, Don- Winkler, Margaret Teed, Phyllis aware Agricultural Stabilization can be used for pasture while ny Fry, Billy Jester, Richard Brown, Joann Cornish, Audrey and Conservation Committee, said the permanent grasses are not Smith, Christine Taylor.

Mrs. Goodwill Wayne Welch, Leanna Becker, farmers' convenience, Simpson considering the amount of forage Delores Brown, Iris Lee Warring- said. He pointed out that the material provided by an acre of ton, Mary Jane Swain, Viva Reed, recent marketing quota announce- Sudan. One acre properly man-Willie Bonniwell, Jim Cain, Belvia Morgan, Bertha McMul- ment marks the fifth successive aged will supply enough forage

> NINTH GRADE Miss Knopp

Doris Spicer, Marilyn Walls, Ina Ronald Swain, Bonnie Chew, percent above normal. Thelma Collins, Jane Hughes, Chairman Simpson emphasized the farm. The cultural practices 13, leading from Harrington to

Mr. Snow Burgess, Josephine Derrickson, James Temple, Barry Wix, Helen wheat acreage allotment. TENTH GRADE

land, Pat McDaniel, Martha Mr. McDonald

Mrs. Pollitt

ELEVENTH GRADE

Mr. Rutledge Roger Hendricks, Richard liam Lord, David Masten, Fred Sapp, David Welch, Maureen Parker, Wayne Seward, Leonard Boyer, Adel Callaway, Helen Taylor, Lee Vincent, Eddie Zvo- Dobraski, Jeanne Homewood, lanek, Nancy Callaway, Nyleen Marilyn Teed, Margaret Moore. TWELFTH GRADE

> Miss Dickrager James Coady, Robert Timko, Thelma Draper.

Miss Paskey Leroy Betts, Ronald Link, Eu-

#### Caesar Rodney School News

The Caesar Rodney senior class left 5:30 a.m. Thurs., May 9, for a three day trip to New York City. The group traveled via Trailways bus and is staying at the Hotel Taft. The intinerary includes a sightseeing tour of New York City, attending the Broadway hit "L'il Abner", tours of the United Nations Building, behind the scenes of Broadcasting and television and Rockefeller Center. Friday afternoon the group will take a three hour cruise around Manhatten Island.

The trip is financed entirely by class funds which have accumulated from various activiand a magazine subscription camregulated by rules drawn up by the class and approved by the Board of Education. Chaperones accompanying the class are: Miss Barbara Jean Kelly, Mrs. Ernest Lois Larimore, Maureen Riley, M. Cool, Thomas Shaffer, and Jacquelyn Russum, Clara Welch, Frank Wolfe of the Caesar Rodney faculty.

A day of fun is planned for McNally, Wanda Minner, Faye Sat., May 25 at the fairgrounds Needles, Kaye Needles, Claudia for all Girl Scouts and Brownie

Each troop will be responsible Joyce Webb, Sandra Whistle, El- for their meals, one game and Agricultural Experiment Station, one song. Drinks will be sold.

The time will be from 10 a.m. Thomas Annette, Roger Brown, to 2 p.m. All troops are busy Harold Cain, Nathaniel Edgar, working on other activities that have been assigned to them.

A neighborhood meeting is ard Schrieber, Karl Skinner, planned for May 16 to discuss

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Jeanie Thomas, Carol A. Twigg, the Cooperative Extension service Waller, chairman of the depart-Sharon Kibler, Emma Hill, Brig- of the U.S. Department of Agri- ment of animal and poultry instanding.

# '58 Wheat Quotas

Delaware wheat growers will vote June 20 on 1958 crop wheat Farm Feature marketing quota, recently pro-Robert Bonniwell, Donald claimed by Ezra T. Benson, U. S.

> proclaimed. The proclamation August. must be made—in compliance with law—when the wheat supply | ber of soil types. One good prac-

Patsy Jack, Sandra Kates, Kaye that at least two-thirds of the used to grow Sudan are much Felton. No. 2, Mispillion Hund. way program is being rushed for Michael Bakota, Michael Bul- Moore, Ann Perry, Ruth Walls, producers voting in the referen- the same as for corn. The seed lying on the easterly side of produm must approve quotas before should be worked up well, yet posed new northbound lane of they can be put in effect. He be firm. Ronnie Collison, William Gray, also stated that individual farm A good balanced fertilizer such rington to Felton. Smith, Lonnie Wirick, Leroy Lay- Eddie Greenlee, Lester Hobbs, quotas generally will be the act- as 10-10-10 at a rate of 400 to 500 Adj. No. 1, Lands of C. E. McWilton, Emilene Adams, Kitty Lou Donald Pearson, James Smith, ual production from the farm's pounds per acre is necessary for liams, lands now or formerly of

Should quotas be approved, before or during seeding. Delaware wheat growers who Sudan grass should not be merly of Fount Billings, Browns comply with their allotments will seeded until the soil is warm. James Collins, Kenneth Collins, be eligible for price support on The grass is a warm weather crop berg.No. 1 & 2, Be the contents Roger Ellers, James Melvin, Os- their entire production, he ex- and will not grow well until con- what they may. \$1 & other con-Allan Breeding, Kenneth El- car Melvin, Grace Anthony, plained. Wheat growers who ex- ditions for growth are right. siderations. lers. Marshall Hatfield, Allen Jewel Bradley, Irene Gourley, ceed their farm acreage allotment From May 15 through June is the will be subject to marketing quo- time to seed Sudan for grazing Harrington to Brown Enterprises, ta penalties on excess wheat- in July. A seeding rate of 20 Inc., a Corporation of the State Alan Draper, David Hedge- if they have more than 15 acres to 25 pounds per acre is enough of Delaware loc: No. 1, Mispil-

Willis, Clara Tatman, Faye Min- of the May 1, parity price. Grow- used. A cyclone seeder, culti- S. rte. No. 13, the Harrington & ner, Mary A. Lyons, Linda ers who knowingly exceed their packer does a fine job. Bruce Collins, Jerry Cubbage, Humes, Jean Coulbourne, Joan allotment will be ineligible for There are several varieties of side of U. S. rte. No. 13, leading price support, Simpson said.

If quotas are not approved, when quotas are disapproved.

#### **Amateurs May Enter Spring** Flower Show

Horticultural exhibits for amateurs in the spring flower show Course at U. D. at the University of Delaware include 50 classes of roses-hybrid

George Jack, Winterthur Farms of Wilmington, horticultural exhibits chairman, said the rose classes include exhibits of single specimens and collections. Collections and single specimen exhibits of such hardy flowers as delphinium, dianthus, oriental poppy, hemerocallis, German iris, Siberian iris, peony ,coral bell, lily, and other perennials have been scheduled. Cornflowers, larkspur, snapdragons, pansies, or flowers grown as annuals have been listed as annuals exhibits. Plants in the posession of the exhibitor at least three months Brandywine Music Box in Wilmay be entered in the plant classes. Plants in these exhibits include African violets, begonias, Property Transfers collections of different kinds of plants, and a single specimen of

any outstanding house plant.

For information on entering \$1. amateur horticultural classes, write to Spring Flower Show, Brown Enterprises, Inc., a Cor- one used Constellation plane from University of Delaware School of Agriculture, Newark.

#### U. D. Substation Field Day Aug. 14; Committee Named

The annual Farm Field Day at the University of Delaware Substation in Georgetown will be held Aug. 14, George M. Worrilow, director of the Delaware announced today.

Director Worrilow also said the committee organizing the Experiment Station sponsored event has been selected. The members include J. Frank Gordy, Substation director, chairman; Eugene P. Brasher, chairman of the horticulture department at the University; Edward H. Ralph, University horticulture department; Dr. L. M. Greene, poultry patho-National 4-H Club Foundation, logist at the Substation; Dr. E. F. culture, and land grant colleges dustry at the University; Claude and universities. Finances for E. Phillips, chairman of the Unithe program come from 4-H versity agronomy department; H. clubs, civic and rural groups, bu- W. Crittenden, University plant siness concerns, foundations, and pathologist; and John A. Murray, others interested in world under- chairman of the department of rural communications at the University.

The day's schedule of events will be announced as they are developed by the committee, Worrilow said.

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than 15 acres of wheat for har- dan grass is one of best supplevest as grain in 1958 will be mental summer pastures for Del-Dennis Bradley, Robert Gillette eligible to vote in the referendum. aware. It is without doubt one

Sudan grass is suited to a numton, Vickie Hill, Kathy Hopkins, Richard Becker, Kenneth Kone- is 20 percent or more above nor- tice to follow in selecting the

a few acres of the best soil on northbound lane of U.S. rte No. a day for room and meals,

a good crop. This may be applied Jarrell & lands of others. No. 2, Brown tract, lands now or for-

for a good crop. Many different lion Hund. lying north of the in-Manship, John Taylor, Sylvia Th penalty will be 45 percent methods of seeding Sudan are tersection of the east side of U

Milford rd. No. 2, Lying on east Sudan suited to Delaware farms. from Dover to Harrington. Adj. Three of the best are Sweet No. 1, Lands formerly of C. E

Bonnie Lee Tucker, Gale Umph- Smith, Ann Kotlaba, Lois Hop- allotment wil be eligible for price grazing animals in Sudan is to Dim No. 1, 612 sq. ft more or less. kins, Penny Graham, Joyce supports at 50 percent of the keep the animals off until the No. 2, Be the contents what they parity rate, as required by law grass is about 18 inches high. may. \$1 & other considerations. At this stage of growth, the prussic acid content is down, and no to Earl H. & Imogene Lollar, E. damage to livestock will result. Dover Hund. loc. lot No. 3, block Sudan should never be grazed A, Rodney Village, sec. 1, \$10 after it is wilted or after a frost. stamps \$13.75.

A short course for homemakers tea, floribunda, climbers, and has been scheduled June 17 and ramblers—hardy flowers, annuals 20 at the University of Delaware, Mrs. Alice M. King, state home demonstration leader, announced today.

The program theme will be "Opportunities and Responsibilities." Speakers will be invited, and a series of discussions, workshops and classes are being planned. Entertainment also will be

Rooms will be available in University of Delaware dormitories, and meals will be served in the student dining hall. Mrs. King ner, E. Dover Hund. loc. Rodney set the estimated cost for the short course at \$16, including H. \$10. meals, room, and a trip to the

Eleanor Davis, Magnolia to Herman C. & Nancy N. Brown, Ribbons will be awarded to Harrington loc. Mispillion Hund. the three top winners in each lying on east side of old State has been opened in Dublin, Eire. Frank Collins, Wayne Collison, ties during the four years of high class. A sweepstakes trophy will hwy. leading from Harrington to Britain sees 1,160,000 foreign Harold Ellwanger, Randall Knox, School, including two class plays

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> Japanese shipyards are press-U.S. rte No. 13, leading from Haring expansion to meet demands

for bigger oil tankers. Samoa now is the only large Territory in the South Pacific which has no established Asian community. The Chinese were deported in the mid-thirties, Pago Don't Scratch That Itch!

Cars sold to ply rough Turkish roads must be rugged, Istanbul warns manufacturers.

A British firm got a \$2,800,000 contract for five turbines for the ditch and other su Guaranteed locally by Kariba Gorge hydroelectric pro- T. E. Clendening Drug Salisbury reports.

Livestock City, a \$3,500,000 de elopment, has been made a pernanent facility at the annual ivestock fair in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

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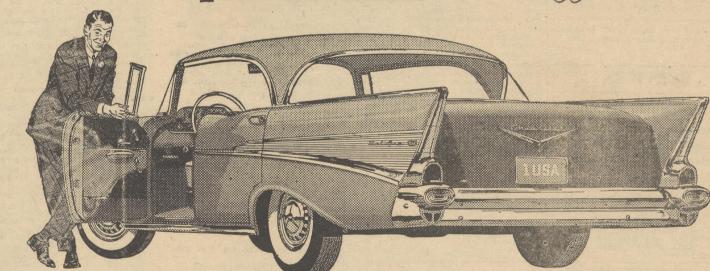
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