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Council Approves Proposed

He's Been Working on the Railroad

Zoning Ordinances and Refers

Them to Attorney For Drafting

Dawson Shulties, Willow Grove, Files For Levy Court

H. Dawson Shulties, of Willow Grove, filed with the Kent County Democratic Committee Tuesday as a candidate in the August primary for levy-court commissioner from the Second Levy Court District.

The district is comprised of the Third, Fourth, Sixth, and Ninth Representative Districts, with Harrington being in the last twonamed districts.

Shulties, a former member of the Democratic State Committee, is a millworker at Dover for M. A. Hartnett, Inc. He is also a member of the Sixth District Democratic Club

He was born near Willow Grove. The post he seeks is ocfor re-election.

Delaware Mills Group Acquires

shareholders.

directors, the following new directors were elected: William H. Foulk, Frederick H. Humme, Robinson and Wallace Williams.

and has been prominent in other developments in the use of synthetic textile fibers. It will con- Felton Teacer tinue operations at both its plant locations, and plans to expand Acquitted in its experimental work under the direction of William H. Michael, Juvenile Court vice president in charge of production and research. William uner. Mr. Foulk, secretary, and of the Board.

H.H.S. Wins Fifth Straight Downing Milton, 4-2

ed possession of first place in given a hearing April 8 before Kent-Sussex Counties when they Judge Stevenson. jumped on Milton's ace righthander, Gene Millman, in the first inning for four runs. Millman had previously pitched a averaged 15 strikeouts a game. A walk to Taylor, hits by Schiff and Collins, a walk to Welch and a double by Wilson won the game. K. P. Outten provided the fielding gem of the game Moose Elects with a diving catch of a windblown fly and converted it into Officers a double play. The team's sixth victory against only one defeat assures Coach McDonald of another winning season as only three games remain on the sched-

The team has committed only one error in the last two games. Snooky Collins has regained the with a .500 average. Schiff is progressive term of office.

MILTON	AB	R	H
D. Mushey, 1b	2	1	1
Watts, 1f	3	0	1
Millman, p	2	0	0
Wright, 3b	3	0	1
M. Bushey, ss	3	0	0
R .Reed, 2b	3	0	0
A. Reed, cf	.0	0	0
Passwaters, cf	3	0	0
R. Mitchell, rf	3	0	0
G. Mitchell, c	1	1	0
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HARRINGTON	AB	R	Н
Outten, 2b			
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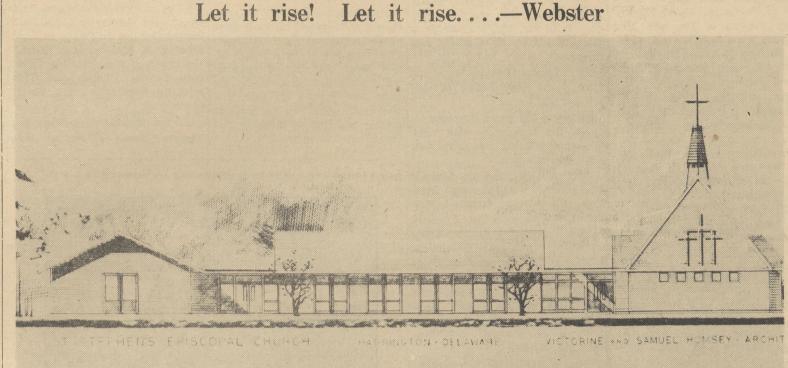
VANDALS DAMAGE ROLLER

plugs of a State Highway Department roller Monday night on morning. the Harrington - Whitelysburg Road near Thomas School.

on U. S. 13.

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cupied by Fred M. Williams, of Architect's drawing of new St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, construction of which is expected to begin about July 1 Hartly, who is not a candidate on a ten-acre tract between Raughley-Hill Road and U. S. 13. Cost of edifice, land and other improvements is estimated at approximately \$150,000. The Rev. John R. Symonds, pastor, said this week that it is anticipated that part of the building will be in use in the fall, with completion hoped for by Christmas. The buildings will be of contemporary design and of frame construction, and will front on Raughley-Hill Road. The east wing, or church proper, will contain sanctuary, chancel, nave, and narthex and will accommodate 290 persons. The sacristy will be The Meltzer family interest in located behind the sanctuary, with the organ loft above the sacristy. The dimensions of the east wing will be 32 Delaware Mills, Inc., which oper- feet by 90 feet, with a sharply pitched roof rising, at the peak, to 32 feet and supported by laminated arches set ates spinning plants at Frederica into walls 8 feet high. The parish hall, housing a kitchen and entrance foyer, will link the church building with Tuesday by a Wilmington group the west wing in which will be located three offices, lavoratories, and eight classrooms. The overall frontage will be J. L. (Jenks) Cahall is receiving congratulations from made up largely of minority about 130 feet. The initial plans call for a driveway from Raughley-Hill Road into a circle, with a small parking District Engineer Tom Netherton after the reception of a lot in front of the church. Future plans call for an entrance from Delaware Avenue, with a driveway passing in pin for 40-years' service on the Pennsylvania Railroad. J. E. At a special meeting of the front of the church and leading to a parking area for 125 cars.

H. Foulk, Frederick H. Humme, John J. Kavanagh, Charles A. SCHOOL DISTRICT EYES NEW Delaware Mills pioneered the development of hi-bulk orlon BUILDING, C. OF C. HEARS

Juvenile Court Judge Marion C. Appleton is president and a Stevenson has acquitted a fifth director. Walter E. Ingram, a di- grade teacher of charges of asrector, has been appointed treas- sault and battery against a pupil. cher "not guilty" of charges of assault and battery against Victor C. Bak, a student.

Mrs. Sepicher allegedly slapped the Bak boy January 29, and, after being charged in a warrant The Harrington High School baseball team retained undisput- signed by Bak's parents, she was

At the time the Felton Board of Education issued a statement maintaining that some corporal Wheeler, Reese B. Harrington, puishment is occasionally necesno-hitter and a one-hitter and had sary in the preservation of order and discipline in the school sys-

Mrs. Speicher was defended by Atty William G. Bush, III.

William Boyd was elected as Governor for the coming year by the Harrington Lodge No. 534, Loyal Order of Moose, at its recent meeting.

Theodore Ivory who now assumes the post of Past Governor, Evva Warrington, William Simphas led the Mosse this past year batting lead from Jim Schiff through a very successful and

The new governor assured the members that he intends to direct thte efforts of his office toward in advance. continuing the rise of the Moose Lodge to the position of one of the top civic organizations in

the community. Other officers elected or continuing in office are: Junior Governor, · Everett Vanderwende; Lawrence Hill, Prelate; Merrill Vanderwende, Treasurer; William Fleischauer, Sercretary; John H. Wagner, T. Harrington, K. Seaman, 3-year trustee; C. E. McWilliams, 2-year trustee, Richard Wilson, 1-year trustee; James Simpson, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Harvey Passwaters, Inner Guard. It was also announced that for Brownsville Youth

the balance of the summer Fined on Charge months, meetings will be held at 8:30 p.m. on the first and third Of Trespassing Tuesdays.

Fire Alarms

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company extinguished a chimney fire Friday at the home of Mrs. Vandals deflated the tires and Ida Brown on West Mispillion tore the wiring from the spark- Street, and a grass fire on Ward same charge. Street extended early Tuesday

in Dublin to start an airline to was arrested early Monday morn- ner and dance tomorrow evening. ton and two grandchildren. She pected to be a candidate for the DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET fly between Eire and New York, ing by Patrolman Louis Bowden. The graduating class of Harlalso leaves a brother, Urie P. Republican nomination to sucunder the Eire flag. It would The Ninth District Democrat- have Irish hostesses and try to atic Club meet at 8 p.m. today tract Irish in America and Ameat the American Legion Home ricans of Irish stock, to American tricity, because of the poor qual- part of the Turkish - Grecian ment plan, Yugoslavia will get airline will offer reduced rates be- Lake Kari-ba, and seeks some Thurs., May 22—

The tax assessment of the Harrington special school district in- Rate Decision

creased \$338,000 this year, J. C. Messner, superintendent of meeting at The Wonder R Tues-Messner, who added that the total assessment was about seven

million dollars, asked the members to secure support for legis-In a decision handed down lative appropriations for a new Taylor, chairman; John Holloway, John Willey, H. E. Quillen, L. B. Harrington, and T. Brinton Holloway.

Blood Bank of Delaware asked for chamber sponsorship of a community-wide campaign for the blood bank. It was referred to the Community Betterment Committee composed of Dr. Robert Smith, chairman; W. A. Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, Clarence Collins, J. Millard Cooper, J. C. Messner, Marie Bullock, and L.

Gooden Callaway. Referred to the same committee was a proposal to ask the state to eliminate some unsightly views from U.S. 13 in Harrington, and a clean-up campaign. After President W. W. Shaw

said "it looked like some promotion was needed to combat the Recession," he turned the project over to the Retail Merchants Committee composed of Clarence Collins, chairman; T. Clendening, S. Short, Madalyn Tharp, son, Paul Callaway, Franklin Tucker, and Woodrow Welch. Shaw thought the committee might consider planning community-wide sales several months

After a suggestion that some Chamber meetings be held at nights, it was suggested that a speaker of industrial development be secured and that the meetings be open to the public. The project was referred to the Industrial Committee of Ernest Killen, chairman; Cliff Miller, Farrow, Dr. Hewitt Smith, H. E. Quillen, Fulton Downing, William Outten, and Gayle Smith.

ville, was fined \$5 and costs Mon- | years ago. day evening by Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway on a charge of School Alumni trespassing. Constable Clarence

Dyer also has warrants for the

To Dine Tomorrow arrest of two Dover youths on the

Calcutta, India, is changing its 20,000 gas street lights to elecity of gas supplied.

Coin Collector Surrenders Self, Sleight of Hand Loot

Kent Defers Tax

The Kent County Levy Court store of Marian Andrew in Farschools, told the Chamber of Tuesday deferred fixing the mington Tuesday. Commerce at its May dinner county tax rate for the next fiscal year to await whatever action the General Assembly may take affecting the general assistance welfare costs required of the counter before him. the counties.

Kavanagh was elected chairman Monday, Judge Stevenson said high school and a new school while the Law Count has a new to the cash register. He that on the basis of the evidence for Negroes. The project was retil June 30 to fix the tax rate, Andrew brought him a small box he had found, Mrs. Louise Spei- ferred to the Legislative Com- the practice has been to set it but Jackson said he thought his early in May to enable the Office wife wanted a larger box which pare the tax bills and get them son asked, would the storekeeper present term will expire this

The tax bills will necessarily be state police. late this year in getting to the

the three courts at Dover Friday tified. night to prepare proposel legis-

prepared, it is to be submitted made good the balance. by the attorneys to the levy Jackson was fined \$100 and courts for approval and eventual costs Wednesday by Magistrate L. presentation to the Legislature. Gooden Callaway on a charge of The Kent Levy Court had set petty larceny. up \$60,000 in its budget for general welfare assistance next year when the State Department of Death Takes Welfare advised an estimated \$125,700 for that purpose would Edna S. Biggs

ty in being able to require recip- er of the young adult class, in publican County Committee con- in car 11. ients of general welfare assist- the Sabbath School of the church cerning candidates, although 2nd Race-1st. Bob Foster in ance to "work out" the amounts for over 20 years. projects.

court recently explained.

which it could place relief recip- church and Sunday School.

The three youths were detect- Harrington School has equaled Chapel Cemetery. Another attempt is being made Shop of Burton Smith. Honey ets have been bought for the din- Mrs. William A. Davis, of Hous- First Levy Court District, is ex- 3B; 5th., T. Brown in car 101. rington School will be guests. Morris, of the Laws District.

bridge over the Ebros River. more American surplus goods. tween Montevideo and Paris.

Harold Rudolph Jackson, 32

of Vienna, Md., is a bit of a sleight of hand artist and couldn't pass up an opportunity to practice

State police detectives at some sausage and a loaf of bread. These were placed on

Apparently Jackson noted The General Assembly is bug of change on the counter While the Levy Court has un-asked for a box of soap powder. oped. of the Receiver of Taxes to pre- Andrew didn't have. So, Jackin the mail as early as possible. wait a minute while he went out year. The earlier the bills are sent and asked his wife if the small

out, the earlier taxes start com- box would do? Andrew assented. ing into the county treasury, giv- When Jackson did not return, ing the Levy Court the advan- Andrew looked around and found tage of the money to meet its the bag, containing \$30.90 in cratic candidate for another discussion in some topics. Seven partment to mend a curb near obligations, it was pointed out. change ,missing. He reported to

State police detectives recalled taxables in view of the circum- a like inicident at Delmar recently and, putting that case togeth- ative Districts. County attorneys were authors er with the Andrew case they ized at a meeting of members of thought they had the suspect iden-

They started some discreet inlation which, in the main, is ex- quiries, but word got back to pected to seek the establishment Jackson that he was the suspect. of a ceiling on the amount of Tuesday night, while Det. J. Milmoney for general welfare as- ton Messick was doing some insistance that a county must pro- vestigation at Seaford, along came Jackson. He had \$24.95 of The proposed legislations is the change from the bag and

during the year now ending, the died Tuesday in the Milford Me- mary election to be held on a for information. morial Hospital.

Emory N. Lynch, president of Mrs. Biggs was a member of mittee, expected to be in August. Sundays races.

of the Quarterly Conference of dates.

ients to work. It has under its control only the court house. Although in falling health 101 the fifth and control only the court house. Some time, she attended and serventh which takes in the Fifth and Seventh Representative Districts. Seventh Representative Districts. ients to work. It has under its Although in failing health for the Third Senatorial District, 3rd., Joe Gray in car 1; 4th., Paul William Honey ,20, Browns- taken over by the state several Conference at Houston in April. It is understood that Rep. 4th. Race—1st., Foster in car Services were held at Rogers George Ehringer, now serving his 00; 2nd., Lane in car 49; 3rd.,

the Rev. W .Stanley Grant, re- torial District, should he desire 5th. Race—1st. Legates in car 7; Registration for the second antired, a former pastor, officiated. it. nual reunion of the alumni of Interment was held in Barrett's Likewise Levy Court Commis- in car 3B. ed by neighbors late Sunday eve- that of last year and will, pos- In addition to her husband, also serving his first term in the 2nd., Gray in car 1; 3rd., H. Portning in the rear of the Sport sibly, exceed it. Some 360 tick- she is survived by one daughter, Levy Court, and represents the er in car 8; 4th., Billings in car

Greece will soon complete its Under the economic develop-

his skill when he went to the Aspirants File For Kent Posts

into the store and asked for nation for county and district their petitions with the Demo-

ceed himself in that office. His fees and spending of proceeds.

State Senator William B. Behen, of Dover, who completes

have both filed for the Demo- to agree. resentative Districts.

Creek, has filed for the Demo- | Gray 24 points.

Grove, filed Tuesday as a candi- Each Sunday the drivers seem to er from the Second Levy Court which makes for better races.

date selected by the county com- Now for the results of last there has been few announce- car 00; 2nd., Joe Lane in car 49;

ty does not have any roads or years, and was a member of all tractor of Camden, is definitely a car 3B. parklands under its control on other organizations of the candidate for the Republican 3rd. Race—1st., Clark in car Delmar, and J. A. Jarlett, area nomination for State Senator for 97A; 2nd., H. Brown in car 3S; engineer, Philadelphia. Funeral Home, Milford, yesterday first term in the House, can have H. Brown in car 3S; 4th., H. Portafternoon with the Rev. Ray W. the Republican nomination for er in car 8; 5th., P. Fry in car Kirwan, pastor of the church and State Senator for the First Sena- 101; 6th., G. Smith in car 97.

ceed himself.

Ballard, supervisor of track at Clayton, looks on.

ning in the Firehouse to discuss water authority. A referendum

The first candidates for nomilis necessary for its formation. officers, to be voted for at the posed of five citizens, who may instead of Thorpe Street, as stigeneral election this year, filed or may not be Council members. pulated in a contract awarded cratic County Committee this without a referendum. Members called for sewer on Mill Street week and one contest for a would serve five years, with one and part of West Street, water nomination has already devel- being named each year.

Recorder of Deeds Roy Honey plete control of the water and Street from Mill to Thorpe has filed a petition to become sewer mains, their construction Street. the Democratic candidate to suc-land improvement, collection of

Micro Midget News

his term in the Senate this year, thly meeting Tuesday nite in pit at Killen's Pond for dumping. has filed to become the Demo- Joe Grays shop. There was good term in the State Senate for the new members were voted in, First Senatorial District of Kent which brings our membership cent to roadway controlled by County, which is comprised of up to the forty mark. It was the State. the First and Second Represent- voted not to lower the age limit of members. The age is twenty-George Blendt, of Smyrna, and one or with parents consent 18, up drain on West Street, con-John Tarburton, of East Dover, this means the wife usually has

cratic nomination for Levy Court | The point system was also vot-Commissioner in the First Levy ed on and the car owner keeps support of zoning legislation, Court District, which includes the points, not the driver. Standthe First, Second and Fifth Rep- ing of now are Joe Lane 38 He mentioned that Lt. Gov. David points, Bob Foster 30 points, Clar- Buckson had appeared before the Mrs. Claudia Jenkins, of Little ence Billings 28 points, and Joe

cratic nomination for represent- Come out and see racing as it for the Second Representative Raceway. Last Sunday some of the boys tried playing a game of Railroad Official H. Dawson Shulties, of Willow leap frog, but soon called it off. Honored at Dinner date for Levy Court Commission- improve their skill at the wheel,

If anyone is interested in joining red to a similar position at In-The nominating petitions were the club, just come to one of our dianapolis, Ind., the middle of filed with Max Terry, secretary meetings on the second Tuesday last month, was honored at a be needed, a one hundred and Mrs. Edna Stella Biggs, 70, of of the Kent County Democratic of the month, at Joe Grays Shop, dinner Saturday night at The ten per cent increase over the Houston, wife of former State Committee, and they will be or call Clarence Billings who is Wonder Bar. county gentral assistance outlay Repersentative William Biggs, voted for at the Democratic pri-secretary-treasurer of the club

day that Kent County is not in Methodist Church, for over 40 siderable study in progress car 8; 2nd., Kohland in car 101:

of their relief checks on county | She had served as secretary ments about prospective candi- 3rd., Joe Gray in car 1; 4th., Paul Legates in car 7; 5th., Marvel in City, Md.; C. L. Warrick, dis-The reason is that Kent Country the Houston Church for over 25 Walton Simpson, building contract Car 12; 6th., Clarence Billings in trict claim agent, Wilmington; J.

2nd., Mills in car 30; 3rd., Billings

sioner J. Ward Hurley, who is | 6th Race-1st., Lane in car 49;

The Rhodesian Federation will start an \$8,400,000 43,000-acre land clearing and development Wed., May 21-A new American - Uruguayan project on the newly formed

The City Council, at a special meeting Monday night, approved a number of proposed zoning ordinances and referred them to City Attorney Herman C. Brown for drafting and advertising.

A Zoning Commission, composed of Mrs. William Humes, William W. Shaw, and William A. Minner had prepared the ordinances in 17 pages of singlespaced typewritten copy.

By the ordinances, the City of Harrington will be divided into three classifications: R-1—Residential districts; R-2—Residential districts, and C-1-Commercial

The scope of the ordinances is as follows: From and after the effective date of the ordinance, the use of all land and every buildng or portion of a building erected, altered with respect to height and area, added to, or relocated, and every use within a building or use accessory thereto, in the City of Harrington, shall be in conformity with the provisions of the ordinance. Any existing building or structure and any existing use of a building or land not in conformity with the regulations prescribed, shall be regarded as nonconforming but may be continued, extended, or changed subject to special regulations provided with respect to at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday eve- nonconforming buildings or uses. The Council, in a busy meeting,

the formation of a sewer and made the following motions: To authorize W. B. Mitten & Sons to install 700 feet of sewer The authority would be com- on Harrington Avenue extended, It could issue revenue bonds last week. The contract also mains on Thorpe Street, Harring-The authority would have com- ton Avenue Extended, and Ward

half the costs.

To ask the State Highway De-The club held its regular mon- partment for permission to use a

To ask the State Highway De-Trinity Methodist Church adja-

To ask the highway department to investigate a stopped trolled by the State.

William Humes appeared before the Council and asked its now in the mill, for Kent County Lions Club, earlier in the evening, and approved it.

ative in the General Assembly should be Sunday at the Blue Hen H. L. Chamberlain,

H. L. Chamberlain, supervisor of structures, who was transfer-

Tom Netherton, district engi-

neer, was toastmaster. Chamberlain was presented a the Kent Court, explained Tues- the official board of Houston In the meantime there is con- 1st Race—1st. Harry Porter in he had spent here were among the position of New Castle Counyears. She was a former teachamong the members of the Reamong the members of the Refamily will join him after school the happiest of his life. His

Among the out-of-town officials present were R. A. Kendall, supervisor of tracks, Pocomoke C. Henry, assistant transmaster,

Standings as of	May	13,	1958		
TEAM	W	. L.	Pct.		
Harrington A. C.	1	0	1000		
Delaware P. & L.	1	0	1000		
National Guard	1	0	1000		
Moose Lodge	1	1	.500		
American Legion	0	1			
Felton V.F.D.	0	2	.000		
Bond Bread	0	0	.000		
SCHEDULE					

Nat. Guard vs Amer. Leg. Tues. May 20-Delaware P. & L. vs Moose Felton V.F.D. vs Bond Bread

Amer. Leg. vs Harrington A. C.

"Israel Pavilion" wil house



The local nine has been clicking along very well this season. Those in the picture are as follows (front row, left to right): George Balderson, Tommy McFarland, Jimmy Temple, Bobby Wilson, Snooky Collins, Jackie Porter, and K. P. Outten; back row, left to right: Jimmy Schiff, Jimmy Collins, Donald Garey, Oscar Melvin, Ralph Poore, John Taylor, Lester Blades, born May 6th, on Dave Welch, Billy Manship, and Coach Harold MacDonald.

Felton

Alumni Banquet and Dance May 31

The annual banquet and dance of the Felton High School Alumni there will be a consecration ser- exercises at the University of Association will be held at the Felton High School, Saturday, May 31.

The banquet a full-course din- School. ner will be held in the school the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fel- Sunday morning. Rev. Renner were Sunday dinner guests of ton Community Fire Company. will be at conference. Dancing featuring Bernie Grier's orchestra will start at 9 p. m. in as their guest last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin the new school auditorium.

an opportunity to renew old ac- burg. quaintances as well as observe Saturday visitors of Mr. and vin.

companied by remittance for Wilmington. membership dues and the fee for Mrs. C. M. Simpler spent Fri- at his home following an oper-

The Rev. Larry S. Renner's oline Abbott. Mother's Day message was "The Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Coverdale, Mae Gruwell, and Mrs. Samuel Quillen and Mrs. Cliff Chambers. lina. Special music by the seniof choir Mrs. Thomas McWhite and son, afternoon in the Methodist to the oldest mother, Mrs. Bertha and Mrs. Johnson Steward. Jarrell, the youngest mother, Mrs. | Mrs. Bess Cubbage of Viola, of Greensboro, Sunday. Mrs. Jack Ware.

The annual conference will Hasting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Annabel Morrow and son, Bob, convene this week, beginning Hervey Hastings of Georgetown. Mr and Mrs. Herbert Abbott,

Thursday in St. Paul's Church, Mrs. Emma Thawley of Greens-Wilmington. All who can are boro spent several days last welcome to attend.

Anyone wishing to visit the Berry. new building may do so. An Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. announcement of the date when Lynn Torbert attended May Day Delaware, Newark Saturday. Miss vice will be announced soon.

Teachers and helpers are still Nancy Torbert, a Senior at the needed for vacation Church University, who took part in the

for the weekend. Layman Thomas Lawrence cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. served by Kates will be the speaker next Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins,

Mr and Mrs. Lott Ludlow had near Milford. and Friday, Mrs. Ludlow's sis- of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., To many this occasion offers tee, Mrs. Frank R. Poole, of Pitts- were the weekend guests of the

the new and modern additions to Mrs. Wade Shaube, were Philthe Felton School. This year lip Roache, attorney for FBI and and son, Thomas, Ronald, and classes 1908, 1928 and 1933 will Mrs. Roache of Washington, D. Wayne, of Chestnut Hill Newark, C. Saturday evening their din- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Reservations must be in not ner guests were Mrs. Helen Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. later than Monday, May 26, ac- Schrade and Mr. Herman Ryan, Harry Kelley.

tickets desired to Kenneth J. day in Dover with her grand- ation at the Milford Memorial Martin, Treasurer, Felton, Del. children, Earl and Dorothy Car- Hospital.

Fruit of the Vine." The junior Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlisle and Walters, attended the wedding choir sang "Jesus Loves Me." son, Kenneth, have returned of Mrs. Berry's granddaughter, Offertory music was a duet, from a visit with friends and a Miss Mary Carolyn "Mother," sung by Mrs. Ray sightseeing trip in North Caro- First Lt. Sidney Bruce Franklin

was "A Prayer for Motherhood" Gary, of Lancaster Court Drive, Church, Goldsboro, Md. with Marie Carlisle singing the Wilmington, spent Mother's Day solo part. Gifts were presented weekend with her parents, Mr. were guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carrow

Patsy Biggs Albert and the mo- has been spending a few days ther with the most children, Mrs. with Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell. Jr., spent Sunday in Dover with Rachel Holden. A number of Mother's Day dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr and beautiful baskets and boquets of Mr and Mrs. Ira Delong and Mrs. Spencer Failing Sr. flowers in the church were pre- family, Dickie and Arlene were sented by four gold star mothers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong and in the Kent General Hospital, Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mrs. Mamie children, Mr .and Mrs. Billy De- Dover. Adams, Mrs. Lou Godwin, and long, of Moores Lake, Dover, Mr. Sunday dinner guests of Mr

Mrs. Lillie Greenley is a patient and Mrs. Jim Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler were Mrs.

ler's grandmother, Mrs. Ella with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Meredith Meredith. Mr .and Mrs. Reed Hughes had

Day, their mothers, Mrs. Clara sons in Winston-Salem, N.C. Hughes and Mrs. Lenora Langly, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and daughters, Marie and Patsy. ons, Billy and Jeffery, of Kirkwood Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert tal, Dover. had as their Mother's Day guest, Mrs. William Haines of Wilming-

Art Henry of the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and Lou Godwin. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were Mother's Day dinner guests at the Seaford Tea Room, of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and Billy of Seaford.

Mrs. Janice Moore of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. Mae Da-The new son of Mr. and Mrs.

named Lester Harold. Weekend guests of Mrs. Lola Hurd were Mr. and Mrs. Layton of Silver Springs, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Minner and children, Paula Ann and David, of

and children, Earl and Dorothy Seaford.

Caroline, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond of Swarth Barratt Simpler and Mrs. Simpler of College spent the weekend

ing her son and family, Dr. and ner meeting of the Harrington from our community make its 26 and the annual Ladies Night astheir dinner guests Mother's Mrs. Lee Harrington, and three Lions Club on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walls rell of Frederica. Sunday after- of Baltimore, Md. were Sunday

Mrs. Reynolds Sipple is a patient in the Kent General Hospi-Marjorie Myers of Greensboro,

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Brittingham. Mr. and Mrs. George Godwin **************************** of Leonardtown, Md. were Sun-

day guests of his mother, Mrs.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Billie of Dover were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O .B. McGinness and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Alcorn and son, Bob of Wilmington, were Mother's Day visitors of Mrs. Alcorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades.

Mrs. Marie Sipple is convalescing at her home after being a his father's birthday, has been patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

> Rev. John Henton, vicar of St. Thomas's in Exeter, England played the Dame in a pantomine he wrote.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Lions Club Notes

Melvin of the local club.

Mr. Buckson spoke briefly on noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. visitors of Mr. Wall's sister, Mrs. racing, politics, and his early days Goeppel of the Dover Lions Club 1958 Brussels International Fair Hughes were their son and fami- Harry Carlisle, Mr. Carlisle and at the Harrington Fair. His main announced the candidacy of Lion in Belgium. topic was zoning as it might af- Edward J. Hill for the district fect Kent and Sussex counties Governor of District 22-D, Delawith industrial growth in the ware for the coming year. This next few years. He said that will be decided at the Lions' Harrington would be fortunate in convention. getting the type of industry that spent the weekend with her the Trane Co. represents.

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In later discussion, it was felt pulled ahead of the Gold Stars of that a greater local interest in Lion Burt Satterfield by five zoning regulations would result points. This contest will last unin laws that could be lived with til the last dinner meeting in Lt. Gov. Dave Buckson was in the future. This would be June. guest speaker at the regular din- preferred to having people away | Election of officers will be May zoning laws. No official action June 9. He was introduced by Lion Curtis either approving or disapproving zoning was made by the club.

Lions Francis Weyant and Paul that country's large exhibit at the

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Greenwood

Claus Strom of Seaford and Mr. Market Report Sites of Washington, D. C., were Tuesday visitors at the Jacob Hatfields.

of Newark were Sunday visitors latively poor selection. Supplies at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Alli- are continuing generally small son Davis. The Misses Joyce and on most fruits, however, pine-Charlotte Miller and Master J. apple proves the exception. This D. Miller of Seaford were Sun- fruit is coming in in big volume day afternoon callers.

Gary were Sunday night supper who like fruit and gelatin comguests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Den- bined - be sure to cook the fresh nis, Jr., after the Dennises re- pineapple before you combine it turned from Rehoboth.

In the afternoon they called on sugar to a boil. Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr.

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. be gone for three years.

and Mrs. Millard Calhoun and children of Newark were Satur-

were donated by the Sunshine gus crop. Class of Greenwood Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shortall and sons of New Castle spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English.

Among those attending the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner Thursday in the Armory in Wilmington were: Mr .and Mrs. Edgar English, T .P. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and grandson, Jimmy Smith, H. W .Cannon, Clay Johnson, George Smith and Mrs. Marie Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent of Greenwood and Farmington, respectively, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Faulkner and daughter, Beverly, of Wilmington. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Ola Whitcomb, sister of Mrs. George Vincent and aunt of Raymond Vincent. Little Beverly Vincent, was a guest of her grandmother Callaway for the day.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Church School 10 o'clock, Howard Wagner, superintendent. God's People Tested is the theme of the lesson in the adult classes You will find a class for every age group and a friendly teacher to greet you.

There will be no morning worship due to the annual conference.

Evening worship 7:30 with the Chancel Choir singing the anthem "Where Jesus Lives." We will sing your favorite hymns and you may take part in the question and answer period.

The Ever Ready Class will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in their class room. The Booster Class will meet

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Crusader, Chancel and Cathedral Choirs will meet for rehearsal Thursady at 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45 o'clock, and the Cherub Choir will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30.

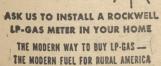
The Peninsula Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Wilmington. The session will begin with Holy Communion. The conference will conclude with the reading of the appointments Sunday after-



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daughter, Donitta, of Milford the acid in the fresh pineapple. were Friday morning callers at Don't cook it for a long time the home of Mrs. Allison Davis. simply bring the pineapple and There is plenty of outdoor rhubarb and prices are reasonable. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun were This particular fruit can be froz- 24 beginning at 8 p.m. Mrs. Pearl Hill of Fruitland, Md. en easily, so for those of you and son, Major Earl Hill, Jr. and who have home freezers and like wife. Major Hill and his wife are this fruit, freeze it now while it morning when presented with a leaving Tuesday for Germany to is in season. The cold rains have

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hudson Prices remain high and quality of Viola were Saturday dinner is variable. However, shipments guests of the Calhouns, and Mr. are expected to increase soon. Local and New Jersey aspara-

gus is plentiful. The peak of day evening guests. Mrs. Hazel the season has been delayed also Zych was a Friday caller at the by the unfavorable weather. Calhouns and Mrs. Helen Warner | When you are buying this vegeof Dover was a Sunday afternoon table this weekend, try to get bunches or stalks as free from Mrs. Howard Calhoun received dirt and sand as possible.. It son had the honor of being the recent hard rains sand has been improvement at this time. youngest mother. The plants washed into much of the aspara-

again this weekend. The quality James Homan. and prices for the most part are extra good this year.

The only thing I can say about frankfurters, canned meat, cold bury. cuts and sausage are being sold

those biding on construction of a vehicular tunnel at Caracas, Venezuela, leading to the coast. is preparing, in Lisbon, to create investment banks in order to provide better facili- ton and mother, Mrs. Annie

Population of England and B. Thistlewood and family. tal 44,907, London estimates.

economically!

Does Warm Weather

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr. general supt.; Alvin Brown of the Junior Deson for most fruits so that ac- partment, and Mrs. Charles Pearson, Supt. of the Cradle Roll.

> Due to the session of the anworship service Sunday. The Sunday School will be held at the usual time. Worship services will be resumed Sunday, May 25. The annual session of the praised!"

Peninsula convenes in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Wilmington. The lay member of the conference is J. Willis Clifton, Alvin Sunday afternoon.

The reception for our pastor and his wife, will be held in the Fire Hall Saturday evening, May

The members and people of the church were surprised Sunday check for \$250 from Peninsula delayed the strawberry season. Methodist Church, Wilmington. presented by Mrs. Jonathan Clif- Porter. ton, a member of Peninsula Church. The offering was taken Houston for the building. The Church and the Rev. Kirwan. collegemates.

Mrs. William Biggs is very ill church for being the oldest mo- table brush and "scrub" the bud where she was taken Friday and pends ther and Mrs. Kenneth William- end before cooking. With all the her condition shows very little

> Mrs. Ruh Sapp, Mrs. Grace Manlove and Mrs. John Forrest Eggplant is in better supply, attended a meeting of the Capaveraging 23 cents a lb. Green tain Jonathan Caldwell Chapter, peas are arriving in higher quan- D.A.R., in the Milford Century tity and prices have dropped. Club building Friday evening. Sweet corn continues to be a The program was American Muheadliner on the good buy list sic and was arranged by Mrs.

Mrs. James Smack, Miss Berexcellent. Look for weekend spe- tha Ellers, Mr. and Mrs. Norcials on this vegetable, since the man Walls of Harrington, Mrs peak of the shipments from Flori- Linwood Donovan, Bob and Elizda is expected this week. Fresh- abeth Walls of Greenwood, spent ness is maintained by pre-cooling some time quite recently with devices. That's why corn tastes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckerad in Miss Verne Northart, of Connec-Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and meat is that prices are HIGH. It Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marvel Bridgeville and the Rev. John R. had as dinner guests Sunday, Symonds, Jr. Mr .and Mrs. Albert Legar of near Millington, Md.

Miss Eva Watson is making her home with the L. Paul Greenlees on Shawnee Road near Mil-

Miss Grace Sharp of Wilmingies for medium and long-term Sharp of Harrington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Our Young Churchmen's Sunnual conference there will be no in the 11 o'clock service of morn-

conference will close with the the Old Testament and New reading of the appointments Testament Lessons. Robert Quil-

ers, and grace.

Besides commemorating Young Easter Morning and presented to phen's celebrated two other 11 o'clock service next Sunday. events May 11. This date is also

> tinued health and happiness of maniple, stole, burse, and vail. all mothers, and a prayer that mothers may remain steadfast in

Flowers on the altar Sunday were given to the Glory of God and in loving memory of William T. Keith by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Symonds of Richardson Park, Wilmington.

were Mrs. Robert McNally and ticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Rice and

rington and vicinity. There are bors d'oeuvres, pick-

day, May 11, a number of young people at St. Stephen's took part ing prayer. A combined choir, made up of Junior and Senior members, marched in, to the pro-

Bill Thompson, a member of the Acolyte Guild, read the opening sentences, versicles, and psalm for Rogation Sunday. Billy McColley, also an acolyte, read len, acolyte director, completed the service with the collect, proy-

John Winkler and Jocko Chamberlain, two members of the church school primary department, took up the offering.

Other acolytes who assisted in the service were Robert Greer,

God's love and service.

Flowers on the organ were given to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Annie S. Morain by her sister, Amy L. Stone. Coffee hour hostesses Sunday

seems more and more hamburger, spent Sunday afternoon in Salis- James Hoffman, were the Rev. and Mrs. Victor A. Kusik, of

> A new cook book has been released, sponsored by St. Stephen's Women's Auxiliary, and entitled "The Best in Cooking in Harrington." It contains the most prized recipes of members of the urch and their friends in Har

les, relishes, salads, vegetables,

Mrs. Stella Sapp had her chilyear ended June 30, 1957, to to- son who is quite ill does not dren and grandchildren home for Mother's Day.

soups, meats, fish, poultry, bread, rolls cookies cake, pastry, candy,

"how to preserve a husband." sagna," "Banbury Tarts," Scrip- along. ture cake," strudel, "Nantucket | The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosgingerbread," "tongue with gin- ley, Bishop of Delaware, will cessional, "May Jesus Christ be gersnap sauce," "tuna Neapolitake part in the ceremony, May tan," "sugar curing hams," "beef 15, elevating the Very Rev strogemeuff," "sukiyaki," boiled James A. Pike, dean of the Cacorn pone," "Mother Eliza Der-

> rickson home baked beans.' guild for the month of May are of California. Bishop Mosley Mesdames Walter Winkler, Clyde will leave Delaware immediately Perry, Herbert Chamberlain, and after the diocesan convention at Miss Ann Perry.

day by the vicar, that a son, Rob- accompany the acolytes to Philaert Allen ,had been born Friday, delphia. May 9, to Harry and Ruth Reed of Lewes, Delaware. The garndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Harrington.

The May meeting of St. Ste-John Porter, Albert Lee Ratledge phen's Women's Auxiliary will A letter was read and the check and William Carter, and Ronny be held Tuesday evening, May 20, Sunday. at the Parish House.

> New officers of the Women's Churchmen's Sunday, St. Ste- Auxiliary will be installed at the

Rev. Spence, pastor of Peninsula known as Rogation Sunday on given by Mrs. Wright Pearsall McColley, represented St. Stepastor of Houston Church, were of four asking days, when church Wright Pearsall, were received Convention, Dover, Saturday, members ask God's blessing on and blessed by the Rev. John The group voted on new officers, all crops and all those products R. Symonds, Jr., last Sunday at also delegates to the Youth Conple, lined with gold silk; the and elected officers and dele-As Mother's Day, also, there other, white, lined with red silk. gates to the Youth Commission was a wish expressed for the con- Each set consists of chasuble, which is the governing group be-

> Members of St. Stephen's Acol- Canon Brewster Yale Beach was yte Guild will assemble at the in charge of all arrangements. Parish House Saturday, 10 a.m. to go to Wilmington, where they Communion and Church School will meet boys, from other last Sunday were Robert Quil-

el by bus to Connie Mack Stadijelly, preserves etc. There are um, in Philadelphia. As guests also household hints, measure- of the diocese, they will be wit- follows: Thursday, Ascension Day twenty-five, and a recipe on a major league ball game. Travel and at 5:15 p.m. Senior Choir Alley. to and from Philadelphia will be rehearsal at 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 Some interesting recipes are provided free but lunches are to a.m., Acolytes' trip to Philadel-"rollklops," "Italian baked La- be taken by each person going phia; Sunday, May 18, Holy Com-

theral Church of St. John the p.m. Evening Prayer; Monday, 7 Divine, New York City, to co-Ladies serving on the altar adjutor bishop of the Episcopal Greenville this week and will fly Announcement was made Sun- back home on Friday in order to

> Thursday, Holy Thursday, or Ascension Day, there will be Holy Communion at 10 a.m., also at 5:15 p. m.

Messrs. James Hoffman and George Johnson were ushers last

Robert McNally gladly took the place of the Church School superintendent last Sunday, in the absence of George A. Thompson. Two new sets of vestments Miss Carol McNally and Billy tween Convention. The Rev.

Acolytes who served at Early churches in the diocese, and trav- len, Frank Welch, and Charles

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week remaining and next are as munion, 8 a.m., Church School 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and installation of Women's Auxiliary officers for 1958 - 59; 12:15, coffee hour; 5 p.m., Junior Teens; 7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal; Tues-

and Holy Unction; Wednesday, 8 Events and services for this p.m., Healing service at Seaford. Date to remember: Junior Choir rummage sale, Friday and ments, menus ,amounts to serve nesses of an interesting event— with Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 23 and 24, Gaines

> To grow bigger and more useful, banks in India must establish more branches, -'get into the skin of the people" and serve them. Finance Minister T. T. Kirshnamachari said in Madras.

A Wellington, New Zealand, firm wants to produce a line of day, 10 a.m., Holy Communion American greeting cards.

"THE FOLKS THAT I HAVE KNOWED"

We have a small number of phamphlets of poems of the above title, written by the late J. Harvey Burgess, late owner of The Harrington Journal and our church calendar—the first in memory of her husband, phen's at the Young Churchmen's self-styled "splitter of infinitives, mixer of metaphors, demon of the double negative, sorcerer of the lovely crysanthemum plant in may be necessary to take a vege- in the Milford Memorial Hospital of the earth upon which life de- morning prayer. One set is pur- vention to be held next spring solecisms, perpetrator of the world's poorest poetry." We presume he was also a dangler of participles.

> There have been several requests for this booklet, priced at 25c, but we were unable to comply with them. Fortunately, however, we uncovered a limited supply of this valuable booklet recently while looking the effects of the estate.

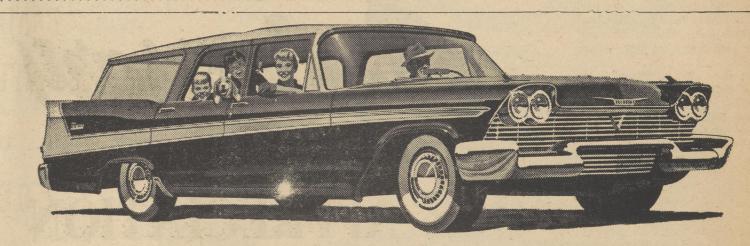
We also have a number of pamphlets, "Hosses, Hosses, I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election as Hosses" written by Mr. Burgess, and depicting Harrington's harness-racing life. The price is 25c.

> When the above-named pamphlets have been sold there will be no reprints.

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A. Eliz. & William Downing, Penna. to James & Phyllis E. Driggins, N. Murderkill Hund, in elected were as follows: Wyoming, frontage on Stevens F. Allee, Jr., \$200.

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of Murderkill River adj. lands of tion. F. A. Webb, Sr., & John Peterson. Be contents what they may.

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or less. \$6500 stamps \$7.15.

Irxin L. & Ursula M. Boss, Dov-

James B. & Marjorie McKnight Donald Davis of Smyrna, Gerald 27 guests attending the affair. May 8 Clements, Dover in Eastover Hills Evans of Selbyville, Cecil Pierce Dinner was served by the Har-Develop. 1 lot in northerly por- and William Carter of Newark, rington School cafeteria staff. tion. \$1.

Jean Olliver, Dover in duPont Huey of Milford. Manor Develop. 2 lots 20,000 sq. ft. more or less. \$325 stamps .55

John Fletcher Truax, etal, Smyrna to Samuel C. & Lee H. Deakyne, Smyrna, northeast of duPont Blvd & northwest side of Commerce St. adj. W. A.

William L. & Beatrice Whalen, Jones, Ridgely, Md. in Clayton on east side of Reed St. adj. lands of William L. Whalen. Be contents what they may. \$350 stamps

Crawford A. & Vanlette N. Lane, Baltimore, Md. to George & Hilda Rutter, Dover in E. Dover Hund. lying on north side of pub. rd. leading from Pearsons Cor. to Pickering Beach adj. Chas. Davis Plot. 10,000 sq .ft.

Alberta C. Warren, Dover to Young Mens Christian Association of Dover, Delaware in E. Dover Hund. on north side of Kings Hwy. leading from Dover Electric Plant to U. S. Rte. No. 13 adj. Mrs. John Houston & Henry Pancoast, Jr., 5 acres.

Stanley C. & Ardella M. Little, Little Creek to Walter L. & Jane S. Barsden, Dover in Little Creek on east side of Main St. adj. Ollie Short & Frank Carrow. 19-7 perches. \$7600.

Elmer F. & Arbana Seeney, Kenton Hund. to John N. & Rose D. Byler, Dover, in Kenton Hund. 2 parcels of Woodland. Parcel No. 1 - 10.4 acres Parcel No. 2 10 acres - \$360.

Surburban Propane Ohio Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware to Surburban Propane Gas Corporation, a corporation of State of New Jersey. in east Dover Hund, north of Dover adj. lands of Eastern Shore Gas Corp. & Penna. R .R. Co., & lands hereby conveyed. 12,612 sq. ft. more or less. \$1.

Brady V. & Amelia Shahan, N. Murderkill Hund. to Harry Alden & Doris Hutchins, Wyoming 2 tracts of land lying on north side of gravel rd. known as Brady's Lane. Tract No. 1 - 4,809 sq. ft. Tract No. 2 - 6,055.5 sq. ft. \$300.

Armed Forces Notes

M/Sgt. Thomas R. Melvin, 42, son of Mrs. Ella Melvin, Felton, Del., recently left the U.S. on a concert tour of the Far East with the Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus.

Sergeant Melvin, a section eader in the band, will participade in the band, will be also b leader in the band, will participate in concerts for civilian and military audiences in Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa. He is scheduled to return to Fort George G. Meade, Md., on June

Melvin, a graduate of Felton High School, entered the Army

Property Transfers Wallace Caulk Star

Emil Buffington of Newark, & Apple Sts. in Sub-div. of James vice-president from New Castle Methodist Church. Funeral serv-drop of five cens. County; Bill Davis of Smyrna, ices were held there Tuesday at Wilbert Swiggett, Dover to vice-president from Kent County; 2 p.m. in charge of the Rev. John ed by T. Edgar Townsend, Sr., speaking contest. The evening Proper Lawn Wilmer F. & Mable F. Wilson, Carl Vincent of Lewes, vice pre- Andersen. Interment was in and W. Merritt Burke, Sr., shows program is under the sponsorship Mowing Important Dover, in N. Murderkill Hund. sident of eastern Sussex County; Wesley Cemetery, Burrsville, lying on east side of pub. rd. Dale Dukes of Laurel, vice pre- Md. leading from Camden to Voshells sident of western Sussex County; She is survived by two sons, mated that \$1500 will be receiv-Mill adj. Ben. J. Mosley. 150 ft. Tom Carter of Newark, treasur- Charles V. Wroten, Philadelphia; er; Wallace Caulk, Jr., of Felton, Edgar, of Greenwood and the John H. & Cora A. Cahall, Fel- secretary; Carl Pierce or Newark, daughter with whom she lived. ton to Doris Ann & Wm. J. Duerr reporter; William Robb from Cae- She also leaves five grandchil-

Felton, in C. Murderkill Hund. sar Rodney, sentinel; Elmer dren and 11 great-grandchildren, east of north bound lane of U.S. O'Day of Felton, Presley Moore and a sister, Mrs. Stephen of Smyrna, and Alfred Moor, Adams, of Harrington. Luther & Laura Williamson, Jr., of Smyrna, members of the Boyer Funeral Home handled May Elton, Milford, on west side Fourteen Delaware Diamond

to Canterbury 3 lots on plot of FFA work, were honored. Wallands of J. Causey Hill. \$1 & lace Caulk, Jr., of Felton was chosen the star farmer from this Riverside, N. J., spent the week-John Anderson, New Castle to group. He received a check of end with her mother, Mrs. Wil-Fred Anderson, New Castle, in \$200 from the National Future lard Jester of Hollandsville. Milford Hund., along south shore Farmers of American Founda-

Edgar & Madaline Buchanan, acre combination farm and dairy. Heim, assistant state superintenerated by the Caesar Rodney velop. in N. Murderkill Hund. phomore and junior classes, stu-donor committee of the Deladent council, grange, director of ware FFA Foundation. Mary Hinsley, Dover to Ed- Chesapeake and Delaware Ayer- Leon Smith of Rome, N. Y. county public speaking.

Leggitt, Jr., Dover in Morris Vigue of Laurel; John Hamstead ments of Bridgeville; Richard Sapp and There were 125 delegates from Eleanor Davis, Magnolia to Roger Hendricks of Harrington; 20 local chapters, members, and of Selbyville, boy Edward H. & Hattie H. Reic- Morris Berzins of Lord Baltimore, ware FFA Foundation has 112 Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Reed,

Short talks were made by J. Delaware.

MRS. JACOB WROTEN Mrs. Sally Noble Wroten, 88, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hestor Friedman, 5954 Tabor Road, Philadelphia, Friday

morning. of America at its 28th convention in Hickman until about six lars.

Jacob, died in 1936.

the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Mildred J. Biederbeck of

Young Caulk has had three Harrington Schools, Dr. George an on-base school in September years of agriculture and lives R. Miller ,State Superintendent 1958. with his parents who own a 270 of Public Instruction, Dr. R. W.

ward N. & Catherine G. Lomar, shire Association, and has won national vice-president of the Camden, on east side of Main many dairy prizes within and Future Farmers of America, was May 4 St. adj. lands of Helen Sapoff outside the state. He also won the principle speaker and talked & Bessie Jensen. 7500 sq. ft. more many FFA awards including to the boys about activities in other states and the national as- May 6 The other candidates were as sociation, and congratulated them er to Beverly Sue & Clevies M. follows: Dale Dukes and Kenneth on their outstanding achieve-

Edward Moore of Caesar Rodney, At the present time the Dela- May 9

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helt, Dover to John L. & Betty and Charles Harding and Gene business men contributing finan- Lewes, boy cially to the agricultural boys in

Caesar Rodney School Notes

real estate amounting to \$1,260,-

The assessment list as prepar-

During the next year the disfor interest. In addition, \$10,000 of local tax funds funds are budgeted for current expenses of norte that swim suits to female. the district. This year the district will also receive a total of shout circly ATT rough will be plants, slowing growth. If a \$40,000 in Federal aid on account of Dover Air Force Base related

The Board anticipates a reduction in this Federal aid next year for the Caesar Rodney and Star Hill Schools due to the opening of the base housing develop-C. Messner, superintendent of ment and the establishment of

The on-base school will be op-

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dorman of Frankford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Law-

son, of Milton, boy May 7 Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Taylor,

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Mc-

Donald, Lewes, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson, Lewes, boy.

Kent County 4-H Round-Up

The Caesar Rodney Board of Fun, laughs, and pretty girls Education has reduced the pro- will be found tonight at the Ca-She was a native of Hickman perty tax rate for next year from pital Grange Hall at 8 p.m. 4from Dover to Camden Rd. on ney was elected president of the Md., daughter of William and 40c to 35c and left unchanged H'ers from fourteen county clubs S. Gov's Ave., ext. 10,150 sq .ft. Delaware State Future Farmers Hestor Bartlett Noble and lived the capitation rate of seven dol- will be participating in an exciting, competitive program. Varieheld at Harrington High School months ago when she went to, Income from the trailer tax ty group acts, instrumental and Thursday, May 8. Other officers Philadelphia to live. Her husband plus an increase in assessable vocal solos and fashion hobbies will be presented. Interspersed She was a member of Hickman of Hi and inspiritational talks by members competing in the public a real estate total of \$12,885,000 of the Kent County Links and the with 4200 capitations. It is esti- Kent County Junior Council. ed next year from the trailer tax. president, will introduce the pubaging undesirable weeds says of cut is fixed by adjusting the knife to assure a clean cut. John Clark, Junior Council memtire the bonds due and \$16,000 ber will present the talent acts.

> busy working with their members. Mrs. Clifton Hufnal, Mrs. Fred Wiebel, Mrs. George Wicks and Mrs. Fred Martin will assist behind the scenes with the dress

> Judges for the evening will be: Miss Lois Korslund, Clothing Specialist; Jim Baker, Sussex 4-H Club Agent; Miss Fran Shoffner, Sussex Home Demonstration Agent ;Mrs. Wilmer Aist, and John Masters, of Radio Station WDOV.

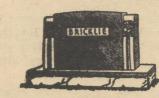
Participating are: Joan Demysey, Helen Grampp, Select your monument or marker Cathy Sinclair, Joyce Short, Jo-Webber, Howard Clendaniel, Decoration Day. Cynthia Braasch, Janet Clendaniel, Nancy Pearson, Josephine Moore, Louise Carter, all of Dover; Fred Wiebel, Allen Metheny, Lois Wiebel, Marline Konshak, Barbara Buzenski, all of Hartly; Janie Cox, Emil Gerardi, Wayne Woodall, Jeannie Martin, Beatrice Lyons, all of Harrington; Lois Dill of Goldsboro; John Thomas, Thelma Thomas, Norma

ough, George Wicks, Judy Street, smother the grass.

lic speaking contestants while George Vapaa, county agricultural agent.

Whatever the height of your Joan Dempsey, Dover, will nar- lawn, frequent mowing is needed rate the dress revue. Becky Clen- to avoid cutting off too much about sixty 4-H members par- small amount of topgrowth is removed at one time, the clippings Local club leaders have been can be left to add organic mat-

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Jean Edwards, Fred Wiebel, Eu-

Barbara Ross, Nancy Goldsbor- should be removed or they will justment of the roller on reel-

Carol Ann Brown, Madeleine Cool-season grasses such as the height of cut. Adjustments Wicks, Mary Grace Justis, all of bluegrass and fescues should nev- should always be made and Smyrna; Paul Purcell, Shirley er be mowed to less than one checked on a flat surface—a con-Hayes, Chris Jump, Gretchel and one-half inches high. Closer crete walk or floor. Marvel, Tommy Parvis, Raymond mowing especialling in hot wea- It makes no differencse what Marvel, Sara Lee Webb, Connie ther, will weaken or even kill kind of a mower you use—hand, nent grasses.

gene Thomas, all of Marydel; ter to the soil. Heavy clippings | wheels on the mower frame. Adtype miwers usually determines

Parvis, Susan Benson, all of these grasses, opening the way power, reel, or rotary-but it Houston; Wayne Currey, Dorothy for invasion by weeds and crab-should be sharp enough to cut Moore, Mary Ann Moore, all of grass, Mr. Vapaa explains. Crab your grass cleanly without bruis-Wyoming; Walter Outten, Green- grass needs lots of sun and its ing and tearing the leaves, the slowed by taller-growing perma- mower blades require frequent sharpening, which can be done All mowers can be adjusted with a steel file. On reel-type for height of cut, but the means mowers, both the cutting edge of Proper mowing is important in of adjustment depends on the the bedknife and the reel blades encouraging the growth of per- type of mower, the agent says. should be sharp, with the reel manent lawn grasses and discour- On most rotary mowers, height set close enough aginst the bed-

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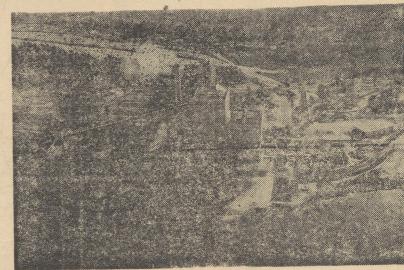
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KENT COUNTY Home Demonstration Agent

A Canning Project School will be held May 20 and 26 at Capital Grange, Dover from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Miss Patricia Middleton, Home Management Specialist, University of Delaware, will conduct these classes. Seventeen Home Demonstration Club members throughout the county have enrolled. For their projects the members will recane a chair. Register with Home Agent

For Annual Course Homemakers planning to attend the annual homemakers' Delaware were notified today dale. 17,200 sq. ft. \$8500 stamps nior Choir, however, omits rety among them. to send registration forms only \$9.35. to the county home demonstration agent, Ruth Adams.

The deadline for registering is May 29. The course will be held ford Hund. 62 1/2 acres bounded June 16 to 19.

Describing the course briefly Davis & others. \$1. classes are being scheduled in sions. Experts are being invited to teach at class sessions.

include Dean George M. Worrilow, University of Delaware Adams, Kent County home de- lot. \$10 stamps \$14.30. monstration agent, and Miss He-

vice, Washington. pletion of 20 annual short cours- \$5 stamps \$1.10.

Homemakers staying at the university during the course will oil.

course will be announced. Timely Insect Control Tips

Several insect pests of ornamentals to control between May of pests. 15 and June 1 have been listed Mixed with oil, these preser- Felton, boy by entomologists at the Univer- vatives are not soluble in water, May 7

much damage to homeground fective, the preservativts must Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, plantings, but can be killed with penetrate the wood Surface treat-DDT or malathion. When DDT ment, such as painting with a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westwood, is suggested, mix one to two brush, is not sufficient where Georgetown, boy tablespoons of 50 per cent wetta- wood is in contact with soil or May 8 ble powder per gallon of water. where moisture stands. In these Four tablespoons of 25 per cent cases, the wood must be soaked Salisbury, boy wettable malathion powder in preservative. of water. The insects, some painted when treated. Paint can Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill, Harplants they attack, and the sprays be applied over the preservative rington, girl recommended by the entomolo- after it is thoroughly dry, if de- Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, gists include:

Mites—attack evergreens such thorn. Use malathion on these tiny sap-suckers. Repeat spray in

Lace bugs—damage azalea and rhododendron. Usually found on underside of leaves, where they feed. Control with DDT.

Aphids—injure rose, azalea, other perennials. Usually found on new growing plant tips. Pests may be red or green. Use mala-

Leaf miners—found on boxwood and holly. Insect tunnels application of DDT, 10 days to two weeks apart.

Elm leaf beetles-Kill these leaf-eaters with DDT.

Pine shoot moths-pests destroy tips of shoots. Requires control after June 1. Spray six to nine times during May ,June, and July. Use DDT every 10 to 14

Wood Preservative Adds to Life Of Outdoor Furnishings

Homeowners sometimes invest considerable money and effort in furnishing yards with lawn furniture. If you are among them naturally you'd like to see the furniture last as long as possible.

You can add years to the life of your wooden outdoor furnishings by treating with a wood preservative, suggests Ruth Adams, county home demonstration agent.

A check by the agent with University of Delaware agricultural engineers resulted in recommendation of two preservatives which can easily be applied. The preservatives are pentachlorophenol, often referred to as "penta", and copper naphthenate.

Both preservatives can be obtained in either concentrated or ready-to-use form at hardware stores, paint shops, or lumber yards. If a large quantity is required, it is less expensive to buy | Harrington, Del. the concentrate and dilute it,

Kent Home Doings Property Transfers Trinity Methodist

Beatrice E. & Albert B. Carter, Sr., Camden to Frederick F. & Church Notes Doris R. Foust, Dover in A. B. , Chn oPtotr_a3SHRR FFMMAD Carter, Sr., Develop. \$300 stamps

Hund. to Grace C. & Carroll both. Welch, Jr., Harrington, in Mismay. \$400 stamps .55cts.

& Amanda Wesley Holland, Har- connference meets at Wilming-St., adj. Roy Porter & S. L. Sapp. Thursday through Sunday. Tri- also might be used, the communi-3240 sq. ft \$4650.

from Frederica to Milford adj.

Mary B. Maybee, Admin. D. B. N. Silas Todd Jenkins, Dover to Filmore G. Mullar, Dover in Milby Isarel Townsend & James week.

Harold B. & Bessie T. Hughes, water coloring, flower arrange- Dover to James L. & Kathleen ment, children's books, Bible B. Melvin, Dover in E. Dover stories, and enameling jewelry. Hund. lying on westerly side of Trinity this year is the Harring-dampening the seed very slighty Boy 'Discovers' Leadership classes will be held dirt rd. known as Acorn Lane ton post of the American Legion just before it is put in the box.

Dover Builders, Inc., to James T. McKinstry, Wilmington in Speakers during the course will Rodney Village adj. Webbs Lane. 11.919 acres. \$10.

Dover Builders, Inc., to James May 2 Colburn, Newark; Mrs. Dustin Dover Hund. Rodney Village 1 Harrington, bov

Walter W. Artis, Inc., Dela- Denton, girl len Strow ,Federal Extension Ser- ware to Harrington M. & Ione M. May 3 Biddle, Dover, in W. Dover lying Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore, Entertainment slated is the westerly side of pub. rd. leading millville, boy play "Auntie Mame" at the from Dover to Pearsons Cor. on May 4 chicken barbecue, and a birth- Hazlettville Rd. adj. Walter U. Laurel, boy (col) day party in observance of com- Artis Inc., lot No. 2 15,000 sq. ft. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vogl, Har-

live in dormitories. Meals will All wood in constant contact be served in Kent Dining Hall. with soil is subject to rot. Wood The fee for the course is \$12.85. decay is caused by the action May 6 Those wishing to see the play of fungi-small plant-like organwill be charged an additional isms in soil. Numerous insects also attack wood. Both fungi and Further details of the short insects need warmth, air, and moisture. The preservatives sug- Harrington, girl gested by the agricultural engineers are poisonous to both types Milford, girl

and wood soaked with them be-These insects are known to do comes water repellent. To be ef- Georgetown, boy

Wood should be dry and un- Bridgeville, girl (col)

Pnone 8372

Our Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship meets this Fri-Harrington to Everett Hobbs, Cahrles R. Cox has some good county agricultural agent. Harrington, in Mispillion Hund., games, and Mrs. Jack Redden lying along pub. rd. leading some good ideas for lessons and stitute was Prof. William H. Mitfrom Harrington to Brownsville handwork, for this group. All chell, agronomist at the Univeradj. Layton & James Outten. 200 young people are invited, ages sity of Delaware. Prof. Mitchell Joseph Earl Wyatt , Mispillion twelve present, boys and girls tion may be 10 to 15 per cent

Theodore H. & Helen E. Jory, the day, because it is conference seeded by early June. Greenwood to Roderick George Sunday. The Peninsula annual

hearsal this Thursday; it will re-

hearse as usual next Thursday.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

School of Agriculture; Mrs. Allen Lee & Leona Crouse, Dover in E. Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, mination of the soybean seed. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Butler,

rington, boy Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, Greenwood, boy May 5

Georgetown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Koenig, Denton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parsons,

Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades.

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Laurel, boy

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Soybeans, Sorghum: Good Corn Silage Substitute

One of the best silage crop Filed By July 1 substitutes for corn is soybeans and sorghum, according to word M. & H. Lumber Company, day and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Mrs. received today by George Vapaa,

Recommending the silage sub-12, 13 and 14. Last week we had said the yield from the combinaless than from corn—but the nu-Sunday School asemsbles next trient value is about equal to pillion Hund. adj. lands of Ollin Sunday, May 18, at 10 a.m. as that of good corn silage. If a B. Davis. Be contents what they usual. Otherwise, there will be good yield is expected, the soyno church services throughout beans and sorghum should be

Hay-type varieties of soybeans be established for the farm. —such as Wilson— give best conditions. Prof. Mitchell warn-

observance of Memorial Sunday, bring the danger of uneven seed- filing requests for allotments. May 25, at 11 a.m. Our guest at ing, this can be corrected by in writing news stories ,giving leading from White Oak rd. to and its Auxiliary. The services Rate of seeding is one and oneoral reports, and leading discus- N. Little Creek Rd. 1 acre. \$10 are to be held in Trinity Church. half bushels of soybeans and 20

of danger of injury to the ger-

Concluding the communication, Prof. Mitchell said the mixture Isaac Jarman, proprietor of the should be harvested for silage restaurant, as a foster child, placjust before the seed gets fully ed there by the State Welfare ripe and before the stalks get Department. tough and woody. The sorghum Brandywine Music Circus, a st. hwy. leading to Dover & Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, stage. A field forage harvester spent the money in Wilmington, grain should be in the soft dough

> out a preservative—if there is Court. at least 40 per cent sorghum in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt, the mixture, Prof. Mitchell said. use of eight pounds of sodium better silage.

> > Phone Dover 8100

Applications For Farm Wheat Acreage Allotments Must Be

Farmers on land on which no wheat was seeded for grain in 1958 and for which a 1958 wheat make a down payment? acreage allotment was not established, may apply for a 1959 lation, requiring a minimum two wheat acreage allotment accord- per cent down payment as been ing to Joseph W. Ennis, chairman rescinded, but the lender is free of the Kent Agricultural Stabili- to require whatever down payzation and Conservation County ment he believes is indicated. Committee. The owner or operin writing to his ASC county connected disability. Is there a wheat acreage allotment will not | ments?

nity's lay member of the con- cation suggested. Hegari, Black acreage allotment does not quali- on income applies only to pen-Gilbert F. & Barbara A. Hagen, ference is Albert Thistlewood and Amber, and Atlas are sorghum fy as wheat history acreage for sions paid to veterans for total p.m. Frederica to Francis T. & Laura reserve member is Ellwood Gru- varieties well-suited to Delaware the purpose of establishing acre- and permanent nonservice- coneasterly side of st. hwy. leading Our Junior Choir rehearses ed that mixed sorghums should farm wheat acreage allotment age allotments. A 1959 old nected disabilities. Thursday, at 3:45 p.m. and also not be used, since there may be will not be established for a farm short course at the University of John Darling & Clifford Covernext Thursday, May 22. The Seconsiderable variation in maturi- without wheat history in 1956 and 1957, and on which wheat Both the agronomist and the was planted for grain in 1958 county agent agree that it is best without a 1958 wheat acreage al-The W.S.C.S. Monday prayer to mix soybean and sorghum lotment unless an application is meeting, led by Mrs. John Walls, seed ogether for seeding with a filed by July 1. Blank applicais held at 10 in the church every grain drill. Although the sor- tion forms, MQ-25's are available ghum seed may settle to the bot- at the Kent ASC office, 313 South Asbury unites with Trinity in tom of the box on the drill and Governors Avenue, for use in

A 15-year-old youth who stole to 25 pounds of sorghum per acre. \$75 from a juke box and cigarette Fertilizer recommendation is machine at Heavy's Restaurant 400 to 500 pounds of 10-10-10 per at Harrington, then pretended to acre. The fertilizer should not "discover" the burglary, has been be drilled with the seed, because arrested by state police detectives of Bridgeville Troop.

According to detectives, the youth was living at the home of

The youth fled after the burglary and story of discovery. He with cutter bar attachments is then notified welfare authorities the most satisfactory method of he "was in trouble." He was picked up and turned over to Good silage can be made with- state police for the Juvenile

Many farmers feel he added, that meta-bisulphite per ton makes

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q-I recently noticed press reports saying down payments are no longer required for G. I. loans. Does this mean the private lendany of the years, 1956, 1957 and er cannot ask the veteran to

A-No. The Government regu-

Q-I'm a Korea veteran drawator of such a farm must apply ing compensation for a servicecommittee by July 1, 1958, Mr. limit on what I can earn and Ennis stated, otherwise, a 1959 still get my compensation pay-

A-There is no limit. No matrington on south side of Liberty ton, St. Paul's Methodist, from yields ,but Wabash and Ogden that 1958 wheat acreage on a service- connected compensation Mr. Ennis further explained ter how much you earn, your farm did not have a 1958 wheat will not be reduced. The ceiling

Q—We've recently had a happy event at our house and I want to name my new son a beneficiary go about it?

A-Get a "Change of Beneficiary" form at any VA office. Fill it out, putting down your son's name as beneficiary, and send it to the VA District Office where you pay your premiums. Or, you may simply write the District Office a letter, naming your son

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Q-I'm planning to start school this fall under the Korean GI Bill. How do I find out whether the course I want to take is GI-

A-Your VA Regional Office keeps a list of GI approved courses. Consult them. This information is not available at VA headquarters in Washington, D.

Board of Health Clinics

May 19 Well Child Conference—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointments.

May 20 Venereal Disease Clinic-Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building - 11:30 a.m. - 12:30

May 21

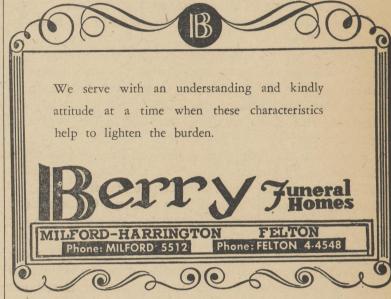
Chest Clinic-Dover Health Jnit, 414 S. State Street -10 a.m. Cancer Detection Center-Felton Fire Hall. Call Felton 4-4587 of my GI Insurance. How do I for appointments. For women 25

years of age and over. Polio Clinic—Camden, Caesar

Rodney School - 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.







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THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE ANT

We do not condemn the State Department of Public Welfare, nor do we condemn the state laws, but we do condemn the deplorable and heinous manner in which welfare handouts are being made in Delaware.

In other words, we deplore a situation—the correction of which will require the co-operative efforts of the State Department of Public Welfare, the Legislature, the Levy to Bowers Beach adj. lands of Courts, and of all taxpayers.

The abuse of welfare handouts has a host of complica- & others. Tract No. 1 - 7 acres, tions which, directly and indirectly, will cause every unit of organized government to dip into its treasury for reasons other than of welfare payments.

Furthermore, this misuse casts the most invidious reflection on those who are fully entitled to welfare payments.

Getting back to reasons for additional expenses, emanating because of the welfare program but not thru it, one finds that governmental units, county, city, and state, must pay for additional law enforcement and medical attention because of those undesirables attracted to the State by the welfare state.

Weeding out the undesirables from the welfare lists dual hwy. leading from Felton all did our housekeeping duties. should enable the welfare department to pay more attention to the remainder. This, of course, will mean some changes in state laws. Furthermore, the State might be better off, in the long run, if it refused federal aid in the matter of illegitimate children.

A slip is a slip, but when it happens four or five times it becomes a hit-and-run affair. In Harrington, we have Gordon C. & Blanche E. Betts, heard of two cases where illegitimate children are procreated so the mother will not have to work. Other persons on welfare lists have refused odd jobs for fear of being 17,095 sq. ft. \$200. put off the list.

Joseph F. Dayton, president of the New Castle County Levy Court, has said that he intends to see to it that all Spence, Md. Tract of land partly healthy and able-bodied men receiving relief assistance in Caroline County & Kent Counwork out their assistance at going labor rates in parks, cutting grass, cleaning up, and generally beautifying the parklands. The state welfare department says this is legal and in Maryland. \$5. that it will help.

We believe this point could be interpolated. Why not put the women to work? Furthermore, would one say that an individual giving birth to several illegitimate children, is suitable for a mother? And why shouldn't such an individual be sterilized?

A county official, of integrity, told us he knew of a Ohma M. Spence, Md. 4 tracts place, Wayne Porter; 100 yd. family of illegitimate children, living from welfare, which of land on east side of pub. rd. dash- 3rd. place, Wayne Porter; was now having illegitimate children of their own. Another leading from Union Cor. to Burrs. 440 yd. relay-3rd. place, Larry example, he cited, showed the transfer of farmlands and bank account by a father to the married children, with the father then living with the children and collecting re'ief. No. 3 - 25 1/2 sq. perches; Tract We had our class meeting Wed-This requires a change in state laws.

The Levy Courts are told to pay half of the general welfare costs whatever they may be. It is hard to make a Houston to Emmett M. & Josegood budget on ephemereal costs. An alternative is to raise phine Herrington, Houston, lying the taxes, which calls for legislation. A better means would be to enact legislation which would enable us to cut the ford. \$250. chiselers off the lists, and to send the migrants back to their homes after the working season.

Kent County spends close to \$156,000 per year on Delaware, Trustee of James M. welfare, with a continued request for more. We have had Satterfield to The State of Delasome 16 years of prosperity and still we have this welfare problem. What will it be if the Recession continues?

There are unimpeachable instances where welfare payments are needed but, otherwise, there are far too many grasshoppers and not enough ants to go around.

If the present situation continues, the number of grasshoppers will increase to the point where they can go to the polls and tell the ants how mush welfare they (the grasshoppers) are to receive and why. One knows what from Cheswold to Bishops Cor. happens to a field after the grasshoppers have been in it.

ler's stable, with Jimmie Arthur

the second trailer with 15 head;

Dick has 22 in his stable. Then

much young help that they keep

things in an up-roar all the time.

all kinds of pets this year.

Everyone has something differ-

Another thing I think there are



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With the opening drawing near all the drivers are getting everything in order. I don't think at ent. That is one thing Miss anytime has there been so much confusion as there is this year. is pets. She gets around at some-And so many new stables, and people that you don't know, that before the season is over. it seems good to see someone from Harrington. So far I've off that water wagon that sprink- from Dover to Marydel hwy. to seen the Bowers, Les Hopkins les the main track there? Or did Hartly adj. Thomas Ford & Joshand his dad, the Canton, which I read that article right? have their trailer next to mine | Wonder if Mrs. Harrington's sq. perches, \$1200. this year. Also the Manges. flowers are coming out. That Wm. H. Davis, W. Dover Hund., Course there are more but I was always a beautiful corner in to Alex Borga, N. Y., in W. Dovhaven't seen them yet. When the spring. Flowers of all col- er Hund. south side of pub. rd. the big white canvass goes up ors. I've ordered my flowers for leading from Marydel to Tilgharound the track it begins to under the awning. But I have man's Cor. to Hazlettville adj. look like business. The green to wait till after Mother's Day. and white flag, flying over the I've always said; "give me my others. 36,000 sq. ft. \$350 grandstand and the paddocks and flowers now, not after I'm gone. big balloon that will be advertis- And I do have them the year ford to Donald G. Snyder, Miling the raceway all gives with around somewhere. the racing fever.

The Courier Express of Buffalo and the Evening News are all taking pictures of different phate—a cheap fertilizer—is behorses. Speedster had his taken ing made on all the Cook Islands, with my black cat walking the Rarotonga reports. Australia fence. Now isn't that just like New Zealand and the islands are a darn black cat on the fence? expected to need it badly before But he really happens to be long. Speedsters pal. Nothing ever An intensive campaign against worries either one of them.

Gosh, it seems so odd this year, guage in India is being urged in we are down where we used to be for so many years. And own tongues should be encouragnext to us are Dick Williams ed, he asserts.

Debbie Prattis, Wyoming to Anna Mae Prattis, Wyoming, on Notes Editor east side of st. hwy. leading from Cupboard Chemistry Club Wyoming to Willow Grove adj. lands of Lavinia Gibbs & grant-& love & affection.

Albert S. & Mattie B. Boyer, water. Smyrna to Harry C. & Ada E. Senior Personality VanSant, Dover, in N. Murderkill Hund, lying southwest on st. hwy. from Dover to Rising Sun adj. property of William Jackson & Moore's Lake. 13,970 sq. ft. more or less. \$10 stamps \$1.65.

Walter S. Camper, Jr., Executor of Estate of Walter S. Camper, Deleware to Sara I. & Emory N. Lynch, Jr., Kent County. tracts of land on south side of pub rd. leading from Frederica Lydia Abrams & David Phillips more or less. Tract No. 2 - 175 acres, more or less. \$25,650 stamps \$28.60.

John & Lucille Peterson, Bowers to Frank T. & Margaret M. Gonzon, New Castle, in N. Bowers on north side of Cooper Ave., adj. lands of John Peterson & Rhea Melvin. Be contents what they may. \$700 stamps \$1.10.

Norman V. Wyatt, Felton to Chas. T. & Amy S. Brown, Felton, west side of south bound iams & John Ware. \$8,000.

John Anderson, New Castle to Mrs. Howard's Room Fred Anderson, New Castle, on south west side of Murderkill really enjoyed the May Day pro-River, adj. Blanche Graves. \$5.

Joshua B. Gray, Milton to Frederica ,on east side of pub rd. leading from Frederica to things. Milford, adj. Thomas B. Emory.

Charles Harney, Caroline Coun- Happen, before school closes. ty, Md., to J. Leslie & Ohma H. Mrs. Tatman's Room ft. in Delaawre. 410 sq .ft. the track events very much.

Harry Greenberg, Harrington, lying on Clymer Rd. adj. Harry Kitty Lou Burgess and Vickie Thamp - John M. Smith. \$1 Hill, attendants-Carolyn Porter

Henry A . Walters ,Caroline Tract No. 1 - 20 perches; Tract place, Donnie Sam Knox. No. 2 - 2 acres, 87 perches; Tract Mr. Smith's Room

Francis G. & Ella M. Simpson, on south side of inter. of new rd. leading from Houston to Mil- Margaret Ferrelli; treasurer,

The President, Directors and Company of Farmers Bank of ware, Dover, adj. lands of James M. Satterfield & Ella Murphy & lands of State of Delaware. 0.26 acres, more or less. \$50,000 stamps \$55.

Moor, Chestertown ,Md. to Wm. Smith, Ilene Cain; bulletin boards Proceeds amounted to \$221.16. A. & Clara E. Keiser, Cheswold, in Little Creek Hund. lying on south side of st. hwy. leading to Leipsic. 12,600 sq. ft. \$10 stamps .55cts.

Fred & Margaret T. Jergens, N. Y. to Herman & Charles Jergens, in E. Dover Hund. lying on west side of black top rd. leading from W. Railroad Ave. in Wyo-Fred Parks next to that then Ed- ming to Wyoming Mill Pond to die Wheeler. With all these big Dover 7 Hazlettville black top stables we have loads of fun. So rd. 204.5 acres - 195 acres orablt & 9:5 acres cripple. \$1 \$ other

Violet Ann & Harry Scotton Jr., Clayton to Clements & Ann Horvath, Hartly, on northwest side of concrete hwy. No. 11 leading from Hartly toward Temple-Chessman, the boss up here likes ville in W. Dover Hund. \$250.

Olivia B. Tullman, Delaware to time or another to visit with all John Edward & Thelma Edna Gibbs, Hartly, in W. Dover Hund. Say John Schegle, did you fall on east side of pub. rd. leading ua Parker. 21 acres woods & 34

Wm. Davis & Charles Toth &

James E. Jackson etal, Milford, 2 lots on plot of Lynch lands. \$1.

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We heated salts to see if they

had water in them. Sal Soda and epsom salts had water in the crystals. Table salt had no

Robert Franklin Garey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garey. Robert, better known as Puss, was born April 14, 1940 at Denton. Md.

first part of 1948.

His favorite subjects are agriculture and typing. His favorite sport is football. Puss' favorite pastime is playing baseball. His favorite expression is "Eat me, I'm a cookie."

He plans to get a job for contracting after graduation. Library Club News

The meeting was called to order by our president, Brenda Banning at 9:55. The minutes were read and there was one correction made. There was no old business.

We discussed new business of our picnic at the end of the year

Marie Hrupsa gave a scrapbook committee report and Belvia Morgan gave a magazine report to build the multi-purpose Manon the Ladies Home Journal. We to Harrington adj. Arthur Wil- The meeting was adjourned at 10:18.

Mrs. Howard's boys and girls

We are making things for Mother's Day, working on pictures and flowers and a few other

We hope we can finish our last book, "The New Anything Can

Friday our school had a Harrington May Mart, and we all had ty on Denton & Harrington Rd. a very nice time. We enjoyed the adj. John Leslie Spence. 1,935 sq. program, the games, the eats, and

Those taking part from our Frank Flamer, Harrington to room in the May Mart program were as follows: May Pole Dance and Michael Kohel.

The winners in the track County, Md. to J. Leslie & events were: 50 yd. dash—2nd. ville & Wesley M. E. Church. Bonniwell; 440 yd. relay-3rd.

> had our election of officers. They were as follows: president, Patricia Ann Richardson; vice-president, Walter Perdue; secretary,

After lunch the officers came back to our room early to elect people for the following jobs: Boy's and girls leaders-Charles Moore, Jean Breeding; boy's and girls middle monitors -Wayne Collison, Beatrice Larimore; boys and girls monitors-Jack Reed, Thomasine Ross; librarians, Frank Collins, Jean-Gladys A. & Homer Irving nette Jones; black boards, Marvin ed to make their bake a success.

Snowwhite and 7 Dwarfs Play at Reese

At Reese, May 15, 16, 17; Glenn Ford's "COWBOY" May 18-19-20 non of Wilmington are spending That wondrous masterpiece of

sheer delight. Who hasn't heard about Snow White and the Seven Drawfs." A classic of long standing, which plays the Reese Theater. Thursday, Friday and Satur- Gardner of Hollidayburg, Pa. day, May 15-16-17. As an added Puss came to Harrington the plus "Future Baseball Stars." A and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. better all-family program could Orchestra, 75c; for this show

the giant attraction listed for he will undergo surgery. showing at the Reese Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 18 19 and 20. This is an adult western, featuring Jack Lemmon and a superlative cast and is the giant hit winning the

Pakistan has signed, in Karachi, a contract with a British firm gla dam project in the section of Kashmir now held by Pakistan. It will control waters of the River Jhelum. Some Kashmir people are fighting the project.

Suwarrow (Suvarov), an abandoned atoll in the Cooks group, has been protographed from the air by the New Zealand Civil Aviation Administration. The party is also photographing all others of the group for scientific purposes, Rarotonga.

Frank Cain, Alice Hearn. Mrs. Dolby-7th Grade

Grades 7 through 12 saw a newsreel Monday morning the second period. It was very interesting and we all enjoyed it.

Paraguay is the country we just finished studying about in social studies. We learned many interesting things about Paraguay. We are doing the statements at the end of the chapter about Argentina, Buenos Aires, Uruguay, and Paraguay.

Mrs. Goodwill-Grade 8

Many of the 8th grade students were pleased with the work the teachers and parents did to make the May Day a success. There will be a student council dance this Friday night. The Drama No. 4 - 8.8 sq. perches. \$2800. nesday. During this meeting we Club will put on a skit. The May King and Queen will appear with their attendants.

Math Club News The meeting was called to order by Bonita Porter. The minutes were read and stood approved as read. The roll was called and all were present. We had one new member, Ellen Hill. There was no old or new busi-

ness so the meeting was adjourn-

Sophomore News

CITIZENS MEETING

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of the

City of Harrington that a Citizens Meeting

Wed., May 21

1958 at 7:30 P. M.

for the purpose of a discussion by the qualified

voters of the City of Harrington of the advis-

ability of the creation of a Harrington Sewer

and Water Authority to be formed pursuant to

Chapter 14, Title 16 of the Delaware Code of

1953, for the purpose of acquiring, constructing,

re-constructing, repairing, improving, maintain-

ing and operating the sewer and water system

BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR

HEWITT W. SMITH, M.D.

MAY 5, 1958

shall be held at the Fire Hall.

of the City of Harrington.

The Sophomore class would like to thank everyone who help-

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cana few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond entertained over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. William Polk, and family, and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Sam Jester and Mr. and

hit for the western fans, Lola Mrs. Joe Filler of Franklinville, Albright and a great cast ap- N. J., were Saturday visitors of pear in "Seven Guns to Mesa" Mr and Mrs. Olin Melvin and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were not be offered. Producer Control Mother's Day dinner guests of prices prevail: Children under 12 their daughter and familq, Mr. years, 25c; Colored Balcony, 50c; and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Fed-The acknowledged "Giant of all Nagel left in the afternoon for epics is Glenn Ford's "Cowboy", the Kent General Hospital where

> Mrs. Ella Bretding was entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. William Croll entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Paul VanDyke of Dtnton, critics award. Regular prices Mrs. Irene Pinder of Salisbury, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle of Harrington, Mrs. Katie Parker and Mrs. Ethel Gallager of Preston. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. August Croll and Paul of Fed-

Our community was saddend

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community until six months ago, and frieght organization. when she went to make her home with her daughter ,due to ill healt. She was a member of Hickman Methodist Church and Woman's Society of Christian

Mrs. Clayton Brown and daughter, Mary Lou, were Saturday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Cohee of of concrete that last; forever. Goldsboro.

Master Blaine Breeding was a weekend guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Breeding.

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Messick and daughters of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and tralsburg. Other dinner guests son of Harrington, were Mother's was Miss Delores Girardi, Mr. Day guests of their parents, Mr. Phone 3541 or 8386 - Harrington and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Friday morning to hear of the, American Express Co. has death of Mrs. Sallie Wroten of opened a branch in Belfast-the Philadelphia, but formerly of this 404th of the worldwide travel

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of supplies and services all have gone up. The rising spiral of costs has forced telephone rates up also. But the increase has been less than one-third as much as for most other things. This achievement has been possible only through important advances in tele-

phone science and prudent management. There is one big difference between raising telephone prices and the prices of other goods and services.

Most companies can raise their prices as soon as earnings decline. As a regulated business—no matter how urgent our need—we cannot do this.

Like any other business, we must stand on our own feet

We face the same basic problems other businesses do. Our freedom from the direct competition of other telephone companies in the areas we serve does not guarantee us satisfactory earnings or even customers. Like any other business, we must provide a product people want and

are willing to pay for. Like any other business, we must provide jobs which will enable us to obtain the kind of people we need to run the business.

Like any other business, we must pay taxes. Like any other business, we must buy supplies and services at current,

competitive prices. Like any other business, we must pay interest on the money we have borrowed. And we must borrow part of the money we need to meet demands

for service and to introduce service improvements. Like any other business, we must pay a reasonable return on the money

people have invested in the telephone business. Like any other business, we must stand on our own feet, pay our own way, solve our own problems.

It is in your interest that we earn enough to expand and pay dividends

It is the simple truth that good earnings for the telephone company are in the best interest of everyone. For the telephone company with good earnings is able to take advantage of new scientific developments and longrange economies beyond the means of the company with poor earnings.

In this era of expansion at inflated prices—and facing the same basic problems as non-regulated businesses—we must have earnings that enable us to help meet expansion requirements and to provide a reasonable return for the investor.

The economic fact remains that we must increase our prices from time to time so long as wages and the cost of all the things we buy continue

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL JACKSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.

JACKSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$81,577.80 to \$74,175.81 by the transfer of \$2,501.99 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and the redemption for retirement of 49 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 1, 1958 and on the same date a certified copy there of was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

JACKSON OLDSMOBILE, INC.
By Leland Jackson, President

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4t 5-16 exp.

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2t b 5-16 exp.

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3t b 5-30 exp.

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tf b 5-9 Wanted to Buy-Used brief case Journal, Harrington 3206.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

CAMPBELL BUICK CO.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$79,325.49 to \$65,900.00 by the exchange of 419 shares of Class A stock and 310 shares of Class A stock for 379 shares of Class B stock for 379 shares of Class B stock A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was field with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 7, 1958 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

CAMPBELL BUICK CO.
By Donald L. Campbell, President
3t 5-23 exp.

ESTATE NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of Clarence
E. Dixon ,Register of Wills, in and
for Kent County, dated April 30,
1958 notice is hereby given of the
granting of Letters Testamentary on
the estate of Willard J. Dufendach,
deceased, on April 30, 1958. All persons having claims against the said
Willard J. Dufendach are required
to exhibit the same to the undersigned executrix within nine months
from the said date of the granting
of Letters Testamentary or abide
by the law in that behalf which
provides that such claims against
the said estate not so exhibited
shall be forever barred.

HELEN G. DUFENDACH
Executrix of Willard J. Dufendach, deceased,
Houston, Delaware
Clarence E. Dixon
Register of Wills
Charles L. Harmonson, Esq.
Attorney for estate.

3 t b 5-30 exp. ESTATE NOTICE

NOTICE OF BIDS
Harrington Special School District
Harrington, Del.
Bids will be received by the Harrington Special School District
Board of Education for Top Soil
Fill, grading, rolling, and seeding
as follows: incorrect insertions of classified or

as follows:

1. Grading according to plan and grade as per print in school office, totaling 1.259 acres.

2. Rolling to assure required grade
3. Seeding 1.259 acres
4. Quantity of top soil required
231.5 cu. yds.
Bids to be opened 8:00 p.m., June
12, 1958. Lost—Tan Pocketbook. Will the finder of a large tan pocketbook on Hanley St. Saturday evening, please return the valuable papers to Mrs. Mildred J. Biederbeck in care of Mrs. Elwood Jester. Phone

Board of Education J. C. Messner, Supt. 2t b 5-23 exp.

Sheriff's Sale — OF VALUABLE -Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of The First National Bank and Trust Company in Milford, Kent County, Delaware, on

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1958

At 2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time RAYMOND DEAN ALL that certain lot, piece or par-cel of land and premises together with the improvements thereon erected, situated on the easterly Harrington 3539 erected, situated on the easterly side of Church Avenue Extension in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, bounded as follows: on the easterly side by a twenty foot alley; on the southerly side by Lot No. 7 on the plot hereinafter mentioned and referred to; on the westerly side by Church Avenue Extension, and on the Northerly side by Lot No. 9 on said plot, now of Alonzo Shockley and wife, more particularly described in accordance with survey made by H. F. Bressler, surveyor, October 16, 1955, as follows: Wheels balanced, \$2 per wheel, reights included. Wooters Sunoco ervice, Phone 8901. 4t 5-31 exp. weights included. V Service, Phone 8901. Notice—light hauling, also clean out cellars, attics, garages, and outbuildings. Phone Elijah Cooper after 5 p.m. Milford 5986.
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by H. F. Bressler, surveyor, October 16, 1955, as follows:

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And being all of the same lands and premises which Charles H. Wilkerson of record in the same lands and premises which Charles H. Wilkerson of the county of the same lands and premises which Charles H. Wilkerson of the county of the same lands and premises which Charles H. Wilkerson of the same lands and premises which Charles H. Wilkerson of the county of the same lands and premises which Charles H. Wilkerson of the county of the charles H. Wilkerson of the county of the same lands and premises which Charles H. Wilkerson of the county of the charles H. Wilkerson o Doth not even nature itself teach you, that, if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him? I Cor. 11:14 Smittles Barber Shop, Harrington tf 12-20 WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11 CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GREASH TRAPS CLEANED AND HAULED. Lowest prices. Call Milford 8712.—Frank F. Davis. tf 1-25

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Improvements thereon being a brick bungalow.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Howard Rogers Young and Vivian A. Young, his wife, and will be sold by

THOMAS HUGHES, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware May 5, 1958 3t b 5-23 exp. IN JUST 15 MINUTES

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 23rd A. D. 1958 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Roland V. Stanton on the 23rd day of April A. D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said Roland V. Stanton are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH-Your 48c back at any drug store.
Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. It deadens
your itch and burning in minutes;
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Several storage buildings to be moved, used doors and windows, 1 Gravely garden tractor with clcle bar, several 1, 2, and 3-horse walking plows, harness and cart, air compressor mounted on wheels, air hammers, about 4500 ft. of new rope, all sizes; about 21,000 feet of lumber, all sizes, some new. A lot of pipe, fittings, elbows, all sizes. Thousands of new bolts, screws, steel shafting, toilet parts, used water hose, new and used bits, shovels, rakes, picks, wheel trucks, wheelbarrows, lot of electrical parts, water pumps, several sizes; lot of new nalls, flue liners, soil pipe, hand and carpenter tools, used steel, soil pipe, some used steel tanks, sheave blocks and pulleys, large and small; 1 used Chevrolet coupe, and many items too numerous to mention. Several storage buildings to be

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. Mrs. Myrtle Shorts, Owner Henry Evans & Carl Walker,

PUBLIC SALE

-of-

DAIRY CATTLE and FARM MACHINERY

-on-

Saturday, May 24, 1958 at 10:00 A. M. Sharp

Rain or Shine Because of the death of my husband, I will sell at public auction on my farm located 7 miles Northwest of Felton. It being on the Felton-Sandtown road. Going west out of Felton , turn right on the Felton-Sandtown road and my farm is 5 miles from the intersection on the left

— 27 HEAD COWS —

14 head good milk cows, in full flow of milk; 5 heifers, close springers; 8 young heifers. All these cows have been T. B. and blood tested. This is a very young herd and good producers. — FARM MACHINERY —

H International tractor, M International tractor, John Deere tractor, John Deere tractor, John Deere Manure Spreader, Oliver manure spreader, John Deere tractor corn planter, I H Disk harrow, two bottom 14" plow, John Deere plow packer, Brillian cutt-packer, spring tooth, Allis Chalmers combine, John Deere side delivery rake, John Deere tractor mower, New Holland hay baler, Woods corn picker, 2 rubber tire wagons, 2 corn bodies, Smoker elevator, John Deere 16 spout drill, 2 sets cultivators, mainure loader for H or M tractor, roller.

Set of Surge milkers, Wilson 4 can milk cooler, Rite Way hot water heater, set of double tubs, milker pipe for 20 stanchions, 7 water fountains. - MISCELLANEOUS -

- MILKING EQUIPMENT -

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE. GRACE STANTON Owner

Auctioneers: CARROLL BROTHERS 2t b 5-16 exp.

PUBLIC SALE -of-DAIRY CATTLE

Saturday, May 17, 1958 At 12:30 Rain or Shine

Because of shortage of labor I have decided to discontinue my dairy operation. I will sell at public auction on my farm located on road leading from Price's Station, Md., to Bridgetown, Md. being located 3 miles from Price's Station and 4 miles from Bridgetown.

will march in the Armed Forces Day Parade at Dover Saturday, at 1 p.m. They will wear their new uniforms in the parade for the first time.

38 Milk Cows

34 Holstein, 4 Guernsey, 9 springers, 1 springer will be fresh day of sale, 28 head in full flow of milk.
All cows are T.B. and blood tested and have been an accredited herd for 5 years. These cows are very good producers and have been running a very high test.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE. W. H. STANT Owner

Auctioneer: CRAWFORD CARROLL 2t b 5-16 exp.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY TUES., MAY 20, 1958 12 Noon, Rain or Shine

On the farm of Ernest Anthony, Iarrington, Del., RFD 3, 5 miles vest of Harrington on the Harring-on-Denton road at Vernon.

1 WC Allis Chalmers tractor, 1 international tractor, 2 sets tractor cultivators, 2 sets tractor plows, 6-ft. International disc, 1 50 tooth rag, 1 plow packer, 1 rubber tire ragon, 1 mounted tractor corn lanter with fertilizer attachment, John Deere corn planter, 1 19" ralking plow, 1 6-ft. John Deere ombine, 1 2-row corn picker, John leere, and other articles too numerus to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE. ERNEST ANTHONY OWNER

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PUBLIC SALE OF

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Student Council

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News

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MASONRY BUNGALOWS The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer t Public Auction Sale, at the site, the following masonry bungalows,

THURSDAY - 5th JUNE 1958 Beginning at 1:30 D. S. T. -Rain or Shine

The dwellings are located on the former Horace Littleton and Sewell K. Lynch properties, approximately 650 feet west of State Route No. 14 on the southerly side of County Road 361A, and, at the southerly terminus of Delaware Avenue, South Bethany Beach.

The following hungalows are to

Former Horace Littleton Property

1 story (Concrete Block Bunga-low) Modern kitchen-living room-2 bedrooms-modern bath -utility room-large hall- oil fired space heater. The above buildings will be open for inspection from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (D.S.T.) Wednesday, 4th June

for inspection from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (D.S.T.) Wednesday, 4th June 1958.

CONDITIONS OF SALE - The successful bidder will be required to pay to the State Highway Department 50% of the purchase price at the time of the sale, either by certified check or cash. The balance due must be paid on or before demolition or moving operations start. 30 calendar days from the date of the sale will be allowed the purchaser to clear the lands of any and all buildings purchased. No additional time will be extended to clear State Lands. All foundation walls are to be removed to ground level, and cellar areas to be filled only with masonry material. The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids obtained at time of sale. installed are Mrs. Marion Mc-

J. Gordon Smith - Chairman R. A. Haber - Chief Engineer

CHARLES H. PHILLIPS
Auctioneer
3t 5-30 exp.

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Felton School News

P. T .A.

The final meeting of the Felton P.T.A. will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will feature the annual style show presented by the Home Economics Depart ment under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Wells. The girls will be modeling clothing which they have made during the school 1952 3/4-ton Chev. truck, sewing nachine ,dining room table, stand, lot of hay, scoop, shovels, and ther articles too numerous to menin a parade of fashions which has come to be one of the most popular evening programs presented by the pupils of Felton High School and one which draws a large crowd of school patrons.

In addition to pupils modeling aprons, skirts, blouses, shorts, dusters, dresses, or coats, students will assist in staging the gala affair as ushers, narrators, lighting and sound effects. The fashion show will be repeated for the benefit of the student body at an assembly.

High School Band The Felton High School Band will march in the Armed Forces

MENU Monday—Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, milk and peaches. Tuesday-Submarine sandwich.

apple sauce, milk and bread and butter. Wednesday-Baked ham, Scal-

loped potatoes, milk, grapefruit sections, bread and butter. Thursday—Meat Loaf, Baked

lima beans, milk, fruit or pie, bread and butter. Friday—Baked fish fillets, cole slaw, milk, corn meal muffins

F.F.A. Fourteen Diamond Farmers, outstanding boys in F.F.A. work, were honored. Wallace Caulk Jr., of Felton was chosen the star farmer from this group. He

America Foundation.

Young Caulk has had three years of Agriculture and lives with his parents who own a 270 acre combination farm and dairy. He has held F.F.A. offices up to vice president, preseident of the sophomore and junior classes, student council, grange, director of Chesapeake and Delaware Ayrshire Association and has won many dairy prizes within and outside the state. He also won

Two members of the Felton chapter of the F.F.A. have been elected officers of the state F.F.A. Elmer O'Day was elected member way is named after American of the executive committee and Wallace Caulk, Jr. ,was elected

Magnolia

Interest in the student council election to be held Friday, is runing high, with bulletin boards meeting will be held in the Wyo- with Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman filled with posters and pupils ming Methodist Church Monday. Butler. sporting badges urging the elec- This is the Zone 3, of the Dover Mr .and Mrs. Herman Griffith tion of various candidates for District, meeting which was and Mrs. Ward of Houston visitstudent council and student originally scheduled to be held in ed Mr. Griffith's sister, Mrs. Lizthe Little Creek Church. Any zie Butler and Willis recently. Nominees for the offices to be member of the Magnolia Society Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan wishing to attend and needing visited Mr. and Mrs. Hyland filled are as follows: Student Council - President, transportation may conact Mrs. Webb and family Sunday after-

Dale Hammond and Wallace Blanche Richards. Caulk; vice president, Lois Dill and John Kates; treasurer, Earl spent Sunday with their parents, rural Harrington and the Rev. Walters, Dawson Richards, Bar- in New Jersey, and Wayne, who Etta Clough of Greenwood were bara Hoffner; secretary, Jimmy had been spending the past two recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reed, Bobby Donaway, Kathleen weeks with his grandparents, re- Norman Butler. turned home with them.

Student Court— Chief Justice, The Rev. Leroy Jones will be ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Sun-Ronnie Jester and Mary Ellen attending the annual Methodist day afternoon. Hughes; 12th Associate Justice, Conference in Wilmington this Mr .and Mrs. Elver Ryan visit-The following bungalows are to be DEMOLISHED and/or REMOVED Judy Weinberg and Marlene week but announced that, before ed Miss Della Ryan Sunday eve-

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, local Seaford. cancer drive chairman, wishes to Mr and Mrs. Russ Scarborough thank everyone who helped col- of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. The final meeting of the Avon Club for the season was held in lect and all contributions to the Wallace Ryan were supper guests the fire hall last Wednesday af- Cancer Crusade, for being able of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ternoon at which time Mrs. Har- to add to the National fund the Elver Ryan. old Schabinger was installed as amount of \$116.25 collected from Mrs. Dorothy Vincent and Sylpresident. The other officers the Magnolia community.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rich- week. Ginnis, first vice president; Mrs. ards of Milford, were dinner Leonard Outten U.S.N. is visit-Nelson Hammond ,second vice- guests, of his parents, Mr. and ing his wife, Mrs. Leonard Out-

president; Mrs. Lott Ludlow, re- Mrs. Edward Richards, Sunday. ten and his parents, Mr. and cording secretary ; Mrs. Barratt Flowers were placed in the Mrs. Tilghman Outten and fami-Simpler, corresponding secretary, church Sunday honoring Mother's ly. Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, treasur- Day by Mrs. Florence Kenton, in er and Mrs. Richard Hardy, direc- memory of her mother; by Mrs. tor. The officers were in stalled Frances Stubbs, in memory of STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT by the outgoing president, Mrs. her mother; Mrs. Louise Stein-Hardy. Mrs. Hardy was installed burg,; in memory of Mrs. George by Mrs. Leland Price, a past pre- Sapyd by her daughters, Mrs. with open house in honor of their Lillian Patterson and Mrs. Cora parent's golden wedding anni-A tea followed the installation of officers. A president's pin and Laurence Jarrell had placed an from 2 to 5 p.m. silver compote were presented to arrangement of flowers in the church in her honor.

> Mrs. Richard Hardy were elect- Mrs. Leon Brown had her small ma Lou Warren was one of the ed delegates to the state conven- daughter christened and Mrs. entries and also Mrs. Hart's niece tion to be held in Dover May 26 Brown was presented with a Miss Joy Leverage. Though and 27. Mrs. Barratt Simpler plant, having been the youngest neither of these young ladies and Mrs. Leland Price are alter- mother present. Mrs. Mable came out a winner, favorable Manchester University, Eng- present.

test in the Playhouse in Wilm- and Mrs. Homer Wright.

Andrewville

The Woman's Society of Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland tian Service officers training and Chris of Ogden spent Sunday

noon. Mr .and Mrs. Albert Griffith Mr .and Mrs. C. A. Taylor of

Mr .and Mrs. Elver Ryan visit-

be DEMOLISHED and/or REMOVED from their present locations by their respective buyers.

Former Sewell K. Lynch Property 1½ story (Concrete Block Stucco) Bungalow Approximate size 48′ 0″ x 24′ 0″ Breezeway 22′ 0″ x 24′ 0″ 2-car Garage Modern kitchen-dining arealarge living room- 2 bedrooms -1 modern bath-oil fed hot water furnace-cast iron baseboard heat.

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Mrs. Edizabeth Schwartz Sunday. Mrs. Schwartz returned to Pori Outten and Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Schwartz returned to Port Outten and Mr .and Mrs. Ken-Deposit with them for a visit. | neth Prettyman and Cheryl of

via Jean, visited in Seaford last

Of Local Interest

The children of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lyons will entertain

Mrs. Harold Schabinger and During the morning service, ington Saturday night. Miss Em-White was presented with the comment has been heard on the plant honoring the oldest mother talent and appearance displayed at the time of their performance. and, is building a \$2,100,000 12- Mrs. Ben Hart and Mrs. Jennie Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds

story tower in which 6000 stu- Wootten, also Mrs. Emma Warren of near Baltimore, spent the dents will live, each with a study- atended the Miss Delaware Con- weekend with her parents, Mr.

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Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and daughter, Marjorie, of Linwood, as and Tommy Lee were guests Pa., Mrs. Marjorie Turnner and of Mr. and Mrs. L .H. Thomas, daughter of Smyrna, Mr. and one evening last week. were entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and Mr. and Mrs. William Messick.

mington Fire House was a suc- Wesley Stafford and family. cess. The women would like to Pfc. Franklin Perry, Camp Lethank all those who donated so jeune, N. C., spent last weekend lief) and a percentage of the cost

William Bradley is in the Mil-

ford Memorial Hospital. some time in their summer cot- guests also tage in Farmington.

and Mrs. Samuel Andrew visited grandmother, Mrs. Redmond Mrs. Mae Sweegan at Seaford Long. Sunday morning.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David last week. Grant for a few weeks.

Jessie Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenton

Sunday. Mrs. Lois Wheatley of Bridge- family. ville visited her aunt, Mrs. Willis Laughery Monday.

have had the chicken pox and H.H.S. Win Over

measles. Billy Draper celebrated his third birthday Sunday.

Lewis Edward Slater ,son of er, and Miss Mary Wood were field 75-29 on Monday afternoon. parklands. married at the Church of the The home team junior high boys at 9 p.m. by the Rev. Mrs. Lor- 1/3. raine Ottinger. Bridesmaid was was Franklin Slater. There was with 19 points amassed by win-Mrs. Florence Wood, Friday, May placing second in the 100,220 and work involved.

Burrsville

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Norman Outten superintendent. Union Sunday School 10 a.m., Robert Collins, superintendent. there will be no worship service this Sunday.

The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church will be held in the Community house Thursday.

York City with the graduating class from Denton High School Eleanor Baker went with the graduating class of Harrington High School also.

Sarah Thawley student nurse at the Union Memorial Hospital, was home over the weekend. Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thawley.

Mrs. Harlan Blades had the misfortune to break her arm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rapp and sister of Denton, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Francis Baker visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bullock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins of near Frederica visited his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins and Pauline, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden of near Dover visited the Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque and family at Vienna and attended Mother's Day services there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith of Broomall, Pa., visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams of near Crumpton Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Schaeffer and daughter, of near Denton, spent the evening Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis and daugh-

Hobbs

Our W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Louise Sharp Wednesday

evening May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tedley and Gina, Federalsburg, visited Mrs. Roland Towers and family

last Thursday John Corkell, an Easton Hospital patient, returned to his home near here one day last

week. Mrs. T. H. Towers called on Mrs. J .R. Ricard and Mrs. B. B. Allen, Denton, last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on Mrs. James C. Hardesty. Sunday afternoon. The trio visited her brother, C. E. Beauchamp

and family. Mr .and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Ronney and Dale, were Sunday afternoon guests of her mother, The light planes are powered ei-

Mrs. Mae Wright, Denton. day guest of the Tower boys.

Mrs. Stephen Adams has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Stephen Adams has been

Mr .and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom-

Butler.

and Elma Jean, were Sunday welfare program. The W.S.C.S. bake at the Far- evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

called on Mrs. B. B. Allen Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle day evening. Mrs. Bertha Wright and local, and consequently any of New York City are spending and Miss Catherine Stewart were changes in this category must

Linda Reese, and Allen Staf-Mr. and Mrs. William Gray ford spent Saturday with their draws its funds.

Hayward Henry, Cincinnati, O., Miss Lou Fox of Philadelphia visited his father, O. H. Henry,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Mrs. Pearl Derrickson of Har- Ellen and Ann, were Sunday everington visited her sister, Mrs. ning guests of the Russell Stevens family of Burrsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis and family visited her mother were Saturday evening guests of

Wilson, Hackett and Cheryl Smith has the measles. Schiff Double Winners in Laurel Track Team

By Keith S. Burgess

The Harrington High thinclads

broad jump, tossing the spear over the foul line.

Dwight Hackett turned in victories in the mile and half mile, ing set up. running just hard enough to win in the latter. Dwight is unbeaten in the mile this year.

victories in the 100 and 220. Jim- days: and Eugene Eike, went to New my also ran the first leg of the

> high jump and Don Garey in the pole vault.

with the performances of Bob match them. Bonniwell and Harry Knotts both 440 and Harry took second to grants. Hackett in the mile. He also Holson who shone in the discus

and javelin. The most exciting race of the

In the junior high meet Walter assistance within the past few O'Neal Sr. Monday. LeKites, George Pfeiffer and Dave Martin had first places. Leonard Hurd, an improving performer, and Bob Winkler, another good bet for the future, each scored in two events for Harrington. The relay team of Pfeiffer, Lekites, Winkler and Edgar Wheeler also won with Wheeler making up a deficit of several yards to give the locals the lead which the last two runners held to the finish. The juniors have victories over Seaford, Caesar Rodney, Millsboro and Laurel, losing only to Milford on a day

when they loaned two of their key men to the varsity. THE RESULTS — SR. HIGH 100—Schiff (H), Wilson (H)

Dulis (L) -10.5220—Schiff (H), Wilson (H) Hastings (L) — 23.8 440—Dulis (L), Bonniwell (H)

Coady (H) — 58.1

880—Hackett (H), Pepper (L), Manship (H) — 2.28.6 Mile-Hackett (H), Knotts (H), Carmean (L) — 5.08

Broad Jump-Dulis (L), Wil-

son (H), Kliment (H) — 18 ft. High Jump-Welch (H), Taylor (H), West (L) — 5 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault-Garey (H), Jones (L), Orendorf (L)-9 ft. 6 in. Shot-Wilson (H), Coady (H), Chester (L) - 37 ft. 6 in. Javelin-Wilson (H), Kliment (H), Holson (H) — 131 ft. Mile Relay—(H) (Schiff, Coady, Welch, Holson) - 5:05.1

Russian engineers in Moscow claim to have built "ornithopters" -aircraft with flapping wings. ther by engine or by "muscle-Charlie Maloney was a Satur- power" and a small auxiliary en-

A Friday night meeting of the three county levy courts with days. Mrs. Edwin East of Seaford, Mrs. | Miss Ellen Butler, Washington, attorneys and state legislators in | He said he would so advise the Charles Virdin of Wilmington, D. C., spent last weekend with Dover was held to discuss chang- Welfare Department if the deand Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ing the public welfare laws to partment would send one of its relieve the counties of the burden staff to call on him. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford of having to contribute to the

The counties are required by law to come up with half the cost of general assistance (reof aid to dependent children. The latter category involves federal funds, however, as well as state comply with federal regulations or the federal government with-

Edgar Hare Jr., state director of public welfare, Saturday, offered, "if anyone wants me to," to bring in a legal representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to assist in drawing up the sought-after le-

It had been announced that the purpose of Friday's meeting was to prepare legislation to take Of Local Interest Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell and the burden off the counties, but the only flat proposal came from Joseph F. Dayton, president of of Lewes, Mr. and Mrs. U. Miller Mrs. Oscar Gillette. the New Castle County Levy, of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mr. Dayton said he intends ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac ter, Mrs. Oscar Gillette. to see to it that all healthy and Lowe of Cambridge, Md., Sunable-bodied men receiving relief day. ance at going labor rates in Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sullivan, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melparks, cutting grass, cleaning up, Milford visited their father, Har- vin. Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Slat- defeated Laurel High on the local and generally beautifying the ry Sullivan in the Delaware

Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Hare said the law permits this | Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells en-Nazarene in Harrington, May 7 won their meet also 44 1/3 - 22 and that the idea could be work- tertained their Bridge Club Tuesed out. In general, it would in- day evening. Bob Wilson the teams leading volve the Levy Court's giving Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rabbitt Mrs. Eloise Slater and best man scorer again led the home forces the Welfare Department infor- of Silver Springs were weekend mation regarding the location, visitors of Mr .and Mrs. Calvin a bridal shower at the home of ning the shot put and javelin and date, and time, and the amount of Wells.

Then, with considerable arith- tained her bridge club on Wed-131 feet. Joe Kliment had a metic because the amounts of nesday evening. tough break in this event as he grants vary, the Welfare Depart- Mrs. Lyda Thorpe and Mrs. had a throw of 135 feet called ment would select individuals Agnes Klapp and children visited back when he barely stepped and assign them to the jobs. Mrs. William Cooper of Ridgely There would also have to be a Sunday. system of checking and report-

Mostly Rehash

Most of the rest of the sugges- Tuesday evening. tions put forth were a rehash of Mr .and Mrs. James Walter Jimmy Schiff unbeaten this those made several times by sev- Short and Mr. and Mrs. Bill year in the sprints turned in easy eral persons during the past few Graden of Philadelphia were din-

1. A ceiling should be placed Sunday. mile relay in 57.5 to give Har- in the amounts the counties can Mrs. Ernest M. Smith's father, rington a good lead which held be forced to contribute. Present Harry Sullivan, is in the Delawelfare laws require the coun- ware Hospital, Wilmington, suf-Other first place winners for ties to meet the needs regard- fering H. H. S. were Dave Welch in the less of budget considerations. the neck and bruises of the face 2. The Levy Courts should be empowered to fix their own ceil- Smith, and Mrs. William Cain Coach Jeffers was well pleased ings and the state compelled to spent Saturday in Wilmington

3. The Levy Courts should hold Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen freshmen. Bob was second in the the power of veto over all relief spent Sunday in Ocean View

4. The present manner of givnoted the improvement of Phil ing the Welare Department a of Chester spent Sunday with "blank check" on the counties their daughter and son-in-law, must be ended.

Mr .and Mrs. Novelle McReyn-There were the usual number olds. meet was the mile relay. After of statements about the num-Schiff and Coady ran the first bers of "chislers" and other in- ed several of her friends of Fred- 1. two legs giving H.H.S. the lead eligibles on the relief rolls, and erica and Harrington to luncheon Coach Jeffers inserted two substi- Fred M. Williams, a member of and bridge last week. tutes for the last two legs since the Kent County Levy Court who they needed more experience. At resigned recently as a member spent Sunday with his mother, the finish the Harrington margin of the State Board of Welfare, Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. of victory was the proverbial said he had personally investigated six cases of ineligible receiving visited her mother, Mrs. Frank

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and family spent Sunday with Wednesday evening. Mrs. Kohel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clogg of Berlin,

daughter, Mrs. Sara Behen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Outten, ing three months. uating class of Laurel.

Mr .and Mrs. Eugene Anderthe Sussex County Levy Court, son spent the weekend in Richsaid that a ceiling would be a mond, Va., visiting relatives.

the Welfare Department is run Graham, Sr.

done especially considering that Va., formerly a resident of Har- wood, N. J. She also leaves 16 any organization in its dealing rington, was in town Sunday. In grandchildren and eight greatwith people finds a certain num- the afternoon, Byron Burgess ac- garndchildren. companied him to Rehoboth Maull is also a member of the Beach.

He also said that he realizes attended the funeral of Mrs. Memorial Park, Delaware, Camthat the state does not have mo- James Godwin of Dover, Sunday. den County, N. J. ney to assume the entire burden | Harvey Nixon of Chester, Pa.,

Mrs. Anna Wyatt of Wilmington, visited Mrs. Virginia Clarkson Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Percy Leinsz of Preston Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massey

Massey of Harrington were din-

Mr .and Mrs. Keith Burgess mer season. and son, Matt. were Sunday din-

the past president of the Rebekah assembly held at the Hub Restaurant Saturday evening. The Rachel Rebekah Lodge will

dish luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wechtenhiser entertained at dinner their parents, Mrs. Stella Sapp and daughter, Barbara of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. William G.

meet Friday night for a covered

Wechtenhiser Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Downing and daughter, Frances, were Mrs. Clarence Jarrell enterin Rehoboth Sunday. tained the Mothers Auxiliary of

Mrs. Cora Harrison has rethe Choirs of the Asbury Church turned to Harrington after spending three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sockrider of Milford.

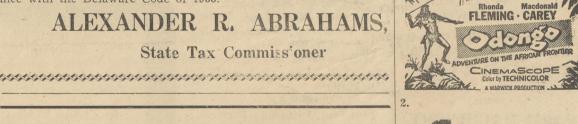
Mrs. Ernest M. Smith and Mrs. ner guests of Mrs. Fred Greenly Golda Smith visited Mr. and



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Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel Mrs. George Cherry in Ridgely ed before Memorial Day.

MRS. GEORGE H. TOON

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe died Saturday at the home of her these points, had some of their spent Sunday in Dover with their daughter, Mrs. John P .Yocum, work delayed during the winter Felton, where she had been visit- months because of weather con-

attended the 15th class reunion | She lived at 167 Carlisle Road, of Mrs. Outten's high school grad- Audubon, N. J., and was the wife of Lt. Comdr. George H. Toon, of the Coast Guard who died in 1950.

In addition to the daughter with whom she was staying, the blessing to the counties as the Mr. and Mrs. George Graham deceased is survived by two other Levy Courts would know how to Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., are daughters, Mrs. Mona Shillow prepare their annual budgets. spending a few days with his Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Betty However, Maull pointed out that parents ,Mr. and Mrs. George Goff, Pawtucket, R. I., and two sons, George H., Jr., Sicklerville, on as honest a basis as can be John Higginson of Alexandria, N. J., and Charles A. of Black-

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the board of the State Welfare De- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sulli- Foster Funeral Home, Audubon. van and Mrs. Virginia Clarkson Interment was in Locustwood

and that the counties are will- Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and Highway Construction Not to Interfer With Traffic on Route 14

Highway construction activities spent last Tuesday with Mr. and along State Route 14, in the ocean resort areas, is not expected to Mrs. Margaret Saunders is interfer with traffic moving spending some time with her sis- through those areas, along that route, during the coming sum-

L. W. Novinger, Construction assisance work out their assist- Mrs. Ernest M. Smith and ner guests of Mrs. Burgess' par- Engineer for the State Highway Department, reports that, barring much unfavorable weather, the Mrs. William R. Wechtenhiser | paving of the reconstruction highand Mrs. William G. Wechten- way from Bethany Beach to Inhiser attended the banquet of dian River Inlet, will be complet-

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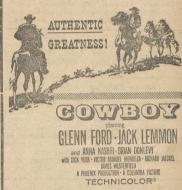




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