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DuPont Executive To Speak at **Felton Graduation**

Dr. George R. Seidel ,technical adviser of the DuPont Company's

Honor students of the graduating class who will address the audience will be Jean Reed,

Dr. Seidel was engaged in chemical research for many years before joining the extension division of the Public Relations Department. In this capacity he has fessional, and business groups throughout the eastern section War II. of the nation. Among the state organizations which he has addressed are the Kent County Education Association and the Delaware Association of School Ad-

Mass Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, of Fel- Harr ton, Miss Hurd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland of Viola, and Miss Paskey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paskey, Sr., of Felton.

All three speakers are graduates of the business education curtive in sports, student government, musical organizations, and his new position.

Harrington

nie Knox; 2nd base, Roger Betts; left field, Charles Taylor, Barry and under numerous conditions. Fry; short stop, Glenn Smith, Jackie Reed; pitcher, Teddy Johnson, Richard Brown; 3rd base, Walter Perdue; right field, Joe Taylor, Mike Wamsley; center field, David Brobst, Ronnie

A team is only as good as the support we give it—for the boys who didn't make the team—come out to help with practices and will go with the group on away games. And above all that you Bridge Engineer ,he brought 43 cessional of the service. team. Your presence at a game is the final touch toward making this country to the engineering Hobbs

The schedule for both the Pony and Little Leagues of Kent and Sussex Counties were printed in last week's paper.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby of

friends in Frederica.

turned home Sunday evening af- later capacity covering assign- anied her mother, Mrs. Mae ter spending a week visiting friends and relatives in Philadelphia and North East, Md.

Mrs. Laurence Kates visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Cannon,

visited friends near Dover Sun- Engineers of the Eastern Region. my Lee of Easton were Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the in 1956. Farmington Fire Company is Mr. Fox is a veteran of World, Miss Wanda Fountain spent holding a bake. Saturday even- War I, serving as a Lieutenant last weekend with Mrs. Lewis ing beginning at 10 at the fire in the Baloon Section of the Butler.

of Marcus Hook, Pa., spent the expressed considerable pleasure and Mrs. J. E Lister, last Saturweekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. over the experience of Mr. Fox day. Fred Tribbitt and family.

2 Ass't Chief Engineers Named by Highway Dept.

Public Relations Department, will bers brough extensive experience be guest speaker at the sixty- in their particular fields to their ed to the school a public address ninth Commencement of Felton new positions wher they will con- system complete with micro-High School. The exercises will duct much of the detail work in phone, 30 watt amplifying unit, to thank Mr. Holloway for the be staged in the new auditorium conection with the highway con- 2 trumpets, and a driver. The use of the grounds which made of the school Friday, June 6, at struction program in this state. equipment, suitable for indoor

Mr. Davidson's service with program the State Highway Department dates back to 1939, the year he graduated from the University installed at the north end of the Lewes, eating time, 1 p. m. of Delaawre with a degree in gymnasium adjoining the athlet- Bring covered dish per family Civil Engineering. He became ic field. This equipment will re- and eating equipment. Assistant Bridge Engineer in 1939 main in use after school closand later went with the Tennes- es for the convenience of the Litsee Valley Authority for a brief the and the Pony League players Hatfield Named period before serving in World and fans, as well as the children

Following his war service Mr. ing the summer. cipal Engineer last year.

been able to take a working faculty will conduct a workshop Kenneth G. Aiken; lion tamer, Sunday. knowledge of all phases of high- dealing with the termination of Wayne Rawding, and directors, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har- partment. way construction activities int

Mr. Robertson has a background of 22 years experience in port for the last day of this Peck. the Tennessee Technical Institute certificates, as well as the tradi-Little League News
with a degree of Bachelor of The arduous practices are over, Science, he was connected with in the home room following the sessential to navigation.

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The arduous practices are over, Science, he was connected with the total sessential to the total sessential total sessential total sessential total sessential our young baseball players satment for more than two years assembly and bases will leave on the proposed Water and Sewer 10:30 a.m. The remainder of the the Little League of this area. mained for more than 12 years, They are: Catcher, Frank Cain; during which he was connected first base, Lynn Hopkins, Don- with highway and bridge construction projects in many areas

> struction of numerous bridges of the Rev. Larry Renner, pasthese major projects. There was Jane Hughes, Joan Welch, Joan Robinson's office reveal that in Grade 6—Mrs. Mann now in service in many parts tor of the church, and the Bacca- discussion both for and against Collins, Lois Hopkins, and Keith previous summer seasons this of the State.

him to meet the changing con- Secretary of Board of Education ditions for bridge construction of the Peninsula Conference of join the minor league in playing that exists in the various sections Methodist Chuech. The High inter town schedule. For the of the State. He introduced of School Chorus under the direcparents of the boys on the team the pre-cast, pre-stressed contion of Ross Evans will present see that your boys has transcrete slab for decks on the small- a choral number. The graduation er type bridges in this state.

with the largest railroad line in the future baseball players of to- staff of the Department. He re-

Princeton University, with a de- tie Adams of Pitman, N. J. She Philadelphia, Pa., spent the gree in Civil Engineering, in 1915 was the wife of the Rev. Lewis weekend with their daughter and started his career with the Adams ,a former pastor, of the Railroad at that time, serving Pilgrim Holiness Church in Den-Mr. and Mrs. William Kenton through the years as chainman, ton. They spent several years of spent the weekend visiting with rodman, transitman, assistant su- their early married life in our pervisor of track and division en- community. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grant re- gineer, his supervision in this Mrs. Wesley Stafford accompments in Cleveland, Indianapolis, Wright, and niece, Miss Doris Baltimore, Chicago and New Perry, to visit her brother,

Maintenance of Way at Harris- bury, Wednesday evening of last burg ,Pa., in 1940 and in 1945 week. Mr. and Mrs. William Messick became Assistant to the Chief L. Hopkins Thomas and Tom-He became an Area Engineer evening dinner guests of his par-

the careers and extensive experience of his two assistants, as well as the background of the recently ficers last Wednesday. The new- Hopkins. appointed Bridge Engineer for ly elected officers are: president,

former Bridge Engineer for the sentinel, Donald Woikoski. Department, became the Assistant Chief Engineers, while Joseph M. Fox, formerly connect- Council officers will take place ed with the Pennsylvania Rail- Wednesday. The installing ofroad, became the new Bridge ficer is Allen Rutledge, a teacher and soda pop.

All three of these staff mem-All are registered professional and outdoor use will be put into

Davidson returned to the Highway Department and served as til he assumed the duties of Prin- open.

His vast experience enabled the Rev. D. C. Wildey, Executive bers present.

When Mr. Fox was appointed school faculty make up the proyears of engineering experience tired from the service of the Our W.S.C.S. was very pleas-Pennsylvania Railroad in March antly entertained at the home of at a time he was Area Engineer Mrs. Louise Sharp Wednesday in charge of construction for the evening. Mrs. Frank Willoughby Railroad's large Southern Divi- will entertain the ladies in June.

He was appointed Engineer of ninsula General Hospital, Salis-

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Felton School News Cub Scout News

Music Department

Highway Department, as well as to take advantage of private in and Marshall Hatfield. the planning for these future ac- strumental music lessons. Pu-R .A. Haber, Chief Engineer of and July and August at the gold arrow; Jimmy Jopp, Lion Mrs. Frances Quillen, Mr. and the Highway Department, cited school between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Badge and gold arrow. Bobcat Mrs. Horace Quillen, Grace Wan-

F.F.A. The F.F.A. had election of of- Reid, Billy Abbott and John Principal Engineer for the De- Farrow; secretary, Richard Mc- Tommy Simpler. partment ,and Joe S. Robinson, Closkey; reporter, Paul Caulk;

> Student Council Installation of the new Student kins. at Harrington School.

Class Gift The Class of 1958 has presentservice for the Commencement

Drinking Fountain

who use the school grounds dur-

Schedule for Last Week

for the coming year.

auditorium.

Baccalaureate Service class of 24 students and the

Friends here were saddened Mr. Fox graduated from to hear of the death of Mrs. Mat-

Charles Wright, a patient in Pe-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

US Army and saw action in Charles E. Lister, Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. James Kennerly Belgium and France. Mr. Haber Charlotte, Camden, visited Mr.

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Of Local Interest The May Pack meeting held Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quil-

Awards: Paul O'Grady, Billy da and Robert Quillen.

In order to direct the large The Music Department will Sunday afternoon at the fair- len entertained at dinner on

highway improvement program again have a summer music pro- grounds opened with the Flag Sunday the following: Mrs. Saltivities, including the construc- pils will receive individual, rapresented by Cub Master How- old Quilen, of Philadelphia, Mr. 13, Harrington. tion of freeways, two assistant ther than group instructions as ard Dill: Rennie French, Lion and Mrs. Harold Quillen, Jr., and chief engineers have been re- given during the school year. The Badge, gold and silver arrows; son, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. men of the Moose enjoyed a turcently appointed by the depart- lessons will be given during the Doug Mills, Lion Badge, gold, Harry D. Quilen and daughter, key dinner. school year. The lessons will be silver arrows, and 2-year pin; Inga, of Georgetown, Mr. and In making this announcement, given during eight weeks, of June Donald Wells, Bear Badge and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Mr. and

Wallace Caulk; vice president, and receiving Lion Books: Mike Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Ernest A. Davidson, former Harry Morris; treasurer, Lowell Kohel, Charles McNally, and Coates.

> Den Mother pins were presented to: Mrs. O'Grady, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Hop-

Following the awards there was a cookout with hamburgers

Mrs. Hatfield and Mr. Wells arranged a bicycle rodeo for the cubs, each participating in a ride of skill.

The Pack of '76 would like

our rodeo and meeting a success. The cubs will parade Memorial Day morning at 9:30. The date for our Washington trip is June 16, leaving the school by bus at A drinking foutarn has been 7 a. m.; July 13, beach party at

Lions Head

his year's activities and plans Albert Price and Norman Hop- rington spent Friday, June 6, pupils will re- Lawrence Price and Charles Wilmington.

awarding of prizes, attendance stad and William Jester were night.

isfied. A team of fifteen boys when he moved to the US Bureau have been selected to play in of Public Roads, where he reparation of the Commencement rington. This will be decided Mrs. W. R. Massey. Exercises which will be held by all eligible voters Tues., June Mabel Walters have gone to the purely ornamental purposes. year. They are: president, Ran- participated. Schiff, Hackett, to the original sewer plant which laureate sermon will be given by such an authority by the mem-

> club members would be present weekend. at the Dover Hotel June 9.

Softball News

As of Tues. ,May 27, 1958 RESULTS

5; Harrington A.C. 10, Ameri- Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricken- Engineers is expected to reduce grateful. We hope these pictures can Legion 7; Moose 13, Nat. back, Mrs. William Moore, of the number of bridge openings of Japan and India will help us

rington A.C. 9. STANDINGS 3 1 Harrington A.C. .667 Nat. Guard 500 0 2 .000 Amer. Legion 0 2 SCHEDULE Thurs., May 29—

Moose vs Amer. Legion Mon., June 2-Bond Bread vs Moose Tues., June 3-Harrington A.C. vs Del. P. & L. Wed., June 4-

Nat. Guard vs Bond Bread Thurs., June 5-Amer. Legion vs Felton V.F.D.

Opposes Bridgeville here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at ful. the high-school diamond.

Pony League

ed game of Wednesday.

Harrington Moose Celebrates 10th

presently in progress by the State gram which will enable pupils Ceremony by Billy Lynn Dill lie Quillen, of Ocean View, Mr. of Moose, celebrated its 10th and Mrs. Lewis Quillen and Ter- anniversary last Sunday with a The following awards were ry and Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Har- banquet at the Moose Home, Rt.

> Past officers of the Lodge were seated at the head table and were

introduced by the present Governor of the Lodge, William Boyd. Past Senior Regent Mrs. Irene Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith Short and Past Governor Theoentertained at a turkey dinner dore Ivory were also asked to Those having May birthdays on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ebon speak briefly on the past year's

Seaman Eugene Wright spent to have as their guests:

the weekend with her mother, Miss Leona Dickrager attended the B.P.W. convention in Dover Plans are underway for music school this summer. Instruction all of Salisbury. Mr. Martin is Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter and family went to Capital Beach, of the same Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin and Mrs. Keith Burgess journeyed to Painesville, Ohio, over the weekend. Jane and Johnny Morris, who have spent the past month in Harrington, returned to their parents, Mr. and la." Mrs. Raymond Morris, of Paines-Following the formal celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ryan, of Frankrod, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow on Sunday.

The Cub Scouts had their cook-out at the fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon, and their fam- Sunday, June 15, and another ilies attended.

Mrs. Orville Smith.

over the weekend.

Md., on Sunday.

will be given for 5 weeks.

The Women's Benefit Association met at the home of Mrs. The annual eelction of officers Edith Shockley on May 26. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes- for the coming year was held at There were 16 members present design engineer until 1947 when day of next week the high school the regular dinner meeting of and Mrs. Elizabeth West and he became Soil Engineer and pupils will be given final exami- the Harrington Lions Club on Mrs. Emma Denny won the door 1950 he became Testing Engineer. nations from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 Monday evening. The officers prize. After the meeting, games

e weekend with

Friday evening in the school 18 at the Fire House. Mayor Laurel Raceway, Laurel, Md., to Last year the State Highway dy Knox; vice president, Frank and Bob Wilson, were the heavy Smith said that small additions work during the month of June. Department issued a request to Welch; secretary, Jacquelyn Rus-Among those from Harrington fishing boat operators, and oth- sum; treasurer, Tommy Lord; H.S. in the Milford Invitational, Baccalaureate service for the was placed in 1934 had been who attended the State Champers who operate boats through monitors ,Fred Greenly and the Seaford Invitational and the He became associated with the Felton High School Class of 1958 made throughout the years. Maj- ionship track meet at the Uni- the drawbridge, to have these ap-State Highway Department more will be held in the Felton Me- or additions such as Harrington versity of Delaware on Saturday pertainences placed on hinges so Our program committee is than 7 years ago as Bridge Engithodist Church at 11 a.m., SunManor, south on Rt. 13 and East
were George Tatman and daughthat they could be lowered while
planning to have a play Friday

Kliment are the chief losses by peer and during this period of day, June 1. The program will Street would be very costly and ter, Clara, Mrs. Frances Winkler, passing under the drawbridge. service he supervised the con- be under the general direction a means must be found to finance Mrs. Harold Fry, Thomas Peck, Records maintained in Mr. ments.

> The Ladies Night Committee Baltimore, were guests of Mr. coming when traffic on Route reported that the majority of the and Mrs. George Porter over the 14 was at its peak.

town, at her cottage in Woodland in September. Beach on Sunday. Those present | Compliance with the regula- us some pictures of her trip to Felton V.F.D. 15, Bond Bread were Harry Nixon, of Chester, tions issued by the US Corps of Japan and to India. We are very Guard 6; Felton V.F.D. 11, Har- Wilmington, Mrs. Wilmer Ab- during the coming summer on the Social test. bott, of Marshalton, Mr. and months about 90 percent, accord- Mr. Donovan's Room Mrs. Jack Holland and children, ing to Mr. Robinson, who ex- Edgar Wheeler and Jimmy Por-W. L. Pct. Walter Moore, of Milford, and plained that in previous years ter are on the track team. Edgar Walter Woole, of Millord, and planted that in provided years wheeler got a prize for the 880 Mrs. Potosi Moore, of Harring- the highway traffic using the .750 ton.

Houston

Sabbath School at 10 a.m., Rob- crease. ert H. Yerkes Sr., general superintendent; Alvin Brown supartment, Mrs. Charles Pearson expected to be much smoother, basketball and softball. of the Cradle Roll and Mrs. William Scott is superintendent of misions and this being the first opened so many times. Sunday of the month, will be missionary Sunday.

The service of worship begins at 1 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the console. Call to worship by the Pastor, the Rev. Ray Kirwan. agencies as a substitute for the year she played J. V .softball, tory." Two beautiful bouquets of Both the Senior and the Junior time honored Khatba or match- and the following year she man- flowers on the chancel were pre-Choirs will give the numbers, making practice, Cairo reports. aged the varsity team. In the sented by Mrs. Mamie Adams The season's opening Pony appropriate to the lesson. The Khatba is being abused, it is said. present year a junior, she played and Richard Adams in memory League baseball game will see minister will deliver the sermon the locals opposing Bridgeville which we hope will be most help- N. Z., Transport Department bus team. Jeanne is an important C. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

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Anniversary

Lodge No. 534, Loyal Order

Some 140 members and wo-

The Rev. Jack Symonds of Harington ,Mr .and Mrs. Edward Taylor of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Purnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dougherty Governor of the Salisbury Moose, while Mr. Dougherty is Prelate

William Fleischauer, chairman of the anniversary committee, presided as master of ceremonies and after a few remarks, closed the affair with the "piece-de-resistance," a vocal solo, "a capel-

tion there was a softball game between Harrington Moose and Salisbury Moose. The game was halted by rain in the top of the fifth with Harrington ahead 7-3.

Preston Moore. This game will be completed regular game will also be played and Mrs. Howard Spicer. between these two clubs.

Manipulations of Draw Bridge Not to Handicap Traffic

Among the appertainences list- privilege of distributing tickets land in the 1955 British Empire Mrs. Edith Killen, of Dover, ed as being unessential to navi- for admission. was a weekend guest of Mr. and gation in the regulations were Grade 6-Mrs. Purse fishing outriggers, radio and tel- We have elected new officers Mrs. Madeline Dyer and Mrs. evision antennae and masts for for our club for the remaining well at every meet in which they

drawbridge was opened 1,600 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, of times, with most of the openings

A monthly record for previous David Brobst, Susan McDonald, Mrs. Anna Wyatt, of Wilming- years reveals that during June and Joe Taylor. David and Joe ton gave a very nice birthday the drawbridge was opened are back but Susan isn't. We dinner for her brother, William about 400 times more than 500 hope she will be back soon. Moore, of Wilmington, and her times in July, about 400 times sister, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, of in August and close to 300 times Japan. Thursday Mrs. Brown, the second grade teacher, showed

bridge during a typical summer relay. Edgar also plays on the weekend day will exceed 12,- J. V. Baseball Team. 000 vehicles and that number Girl's Sport Personality is expected to constantly in-

However, the movement of has played all three sports in traffic through this area during the school year of '57 and '58. the coming summer months is The sports include field hockey, with less traffic jams, as a re- Jean Coulbourne, better known sult of the drawbridge not being as Jeanne, played J .V. hockey Sir Edmund Hillary's achieve- defensive game as fullback

ment in reaching the South Pole which she has played all 3 years.

to drive home from his job as part of the varsity club. There will be no evening ser- bus cleaner, Filo Seufale, a Sa- Emily Ann Brown, another 3- John Ware. The selection by the The game supplants the cancel-vices as the M.Y.F. have dis-moan, was fined \$6. The bus was sport junior, has played 1 year of Junior Choir was "The Swing (Continued on back page)

three had them. They were:

We are studying on China and

We would like to give you a

short summary on each girl who

years. She plays a very good

Harrington School H.H.S. Makes Successful Debut News In Delaware Junior - Senior Prom

The field house of the Har

into a bit of heaven Friday night

for the annual Junior-Senior

Prom, the theme of which was

Guests entered through the

pearly gates, to view first a large

mural of a stairway winding up

to the stairs. Floating around

everywhere, amid many stars

Dancing to music by Lou Parris

was followed by a delicious

breakfast in the school cafeteria,

prepared by the juniors' and se-

Emily Ann Brown was chair-

man of the decorating committee,

We extend many thanks to all

those people who helped to make

Our room is reviewing our

eighth grade subjects for our fi-

nal exams. Our subpects include

Health, social studies, math and

Margaret Jean Moore is Vale-

Peggy Moore will give the dozen runners.

and Lois Graden was in charge

"Rendezvous in Heaven."

were angels.

niors' mothers.

of the refreshments.

the Prom a success.

Senior Class News

High School.

English

Eighth Grade News

rington School was transformed Championship Meet By Keith S. Burgess

> The Harrington High track team, competing in the 43rd annual Delaware Interscholastic Track and Field Championships at the University of Delaware finished a highly creditable 11th among 25 Delaware High Schools. This was despite the fact that the locals were competing for the first time. The other 24 schools all had performed in this pressure-packed event in previous years. Illness, a couple of bad breaks and a slight mistake in judgement prevented H.H.S. from finishing several notches higher. Jimmy Schiff and Dwight Hackett accounted for all of the Harrington scoring with a fifth in the mile and 100 yd. dash and

a second in the 220 yd. dash. Hackett, still weak from a week-long battle with a virus germ was not in top form, but still was able to turn in a good 4:57 miles for fourth place in his heat and fifth place overall. Freshman Harry Knotts running the mile for the third time also dictorian; Georgia Faye Spicer, turned in a very good effort in is Salutatorian, at Harrington the other heat fininshing fourth

in a field of approximately a

valeditory speech at the Harring-Schiff won his qualifying heats ton School Commencement exerin both the 100 and 220 in the cises Wednesday evening, June 11 morning time trials. In the afat 8 in the Field House. She is ternoon he finished fifth in the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 100 yd. final won by Earl Roles of Salesianum High. The H.H.S. Faye Spicer, who is the salu- speedster was given a much bettatorian, is the daughter of Mr. ter chance in the 220 because of his blistering 22.4 seconds win-This year's graduating class is ning time in the morning. Roles composed of the following mem- was the man to beat. Fifth off bers: Margaret Jean Moore, Geor- the mark Schiff at 100 yds. was gia Faye Spicer, Jeanne Louise second to Roles and gaining fast. Homewood, Joseph Kliment, At the 220 yd. mark Schiff had Mary Eleanor Baker, Tony Per- a 2 yd. lead on the field and was The opening and closing of the rone, David Coady, Janet Smith moving away. With victory in he became Traffic and Planning and buses will leave at that Hatfield; 1st vice president, How- were served. The next meeting Inlet, along Route 14, is not Roger Hendricks, Helen Dobraski, ed for two or three steps. Re-Engineer where he remained un- time. The cafeteria will not be ard W. Dill; 2nd vice president, will be held at the home of expected to be the handicap to Nancy Whittington, Lois Hopkins, gaining his stride he committed Burton Satterfield; 3rd vice pre- Mrs. H. C. Austin on June 23. traffic during the coming sum- Mary Adel Calloway, Patsy Bon- the tactical error of looking Thursday, June 5, pupils will sident ,Thomas Clendening; se- Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Down- mer season that it has been in niwell, Jean Walls, Richard Sapp, around for the Sallies' runner. As a result of this career and not attend school except as nec- cretary Curtis W. Melvin; trea- ing and daughters, Joyce and previous years, according to Joe Penny Graham, Robert Wilson, Seeing that Roles was still some experience, Mr. Davidson has essary for special rehearsals. The surer, Lester Smith; Tail Twister, Frances, went to Rehoboth on S. Robinson, Assistant Chief En-Ralph Poore, Joyce Meredith, yards to the rear the Harrington gineer of the State Highway De- Barbara Payne, Sue Holloway, runner eased up slightly and Joyce Downing, Harvey Ivins, Clarence Henry of P. S. duPont Ronnie Correll, Maureen Boyer, High, a veteran of 4 or 5 state kins. Holdover directors are Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Corrin in January 27, of this year, the US Michael Dobraski, Mary Ann meets, went by on the other side Corps of Engineers, following Montague, David Welch, Ellen and edged Jimmy by 3 scant Mrs. Fred Powell entertained approval by the Secretary of the Pearson, Marilyn Teed, Lelia El- inches in the time of 22.7 seconds. the highway construction field. Tharp Harrington, Arnold Gil- her bridge club Wednesday Army, issued regulations to the lers, Lillian White, Robert Garey, Schiff is in select company for effect that this drawbridge shall James Sheehan, Adrianna Potter. the great John Landy of Austra-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massey, not be required to be opened beof Lewes were Sunday dinner cause of appertainences on craft mencement exercises should con- was beaten in exactly the same tact the seniors who have the way by Roger Bannister of Eng-

Games. The local track team under Coach Dick Jeffers had a very Dover Relay Carnival. Wilson, Dave Coady, Dave Welch and Joe and we hope to have refresh- graduation. Prospects are excellent for next year with Schiff, Hackett, pole vaulters Don Garey. Phil Holson; discus and several There were four people who able performers up from a winwent home this week thinking ning Jr. high team in Bob Bonnithat they had the measles, only well, Harry Knotts, George Pfieffer, Walter Lekites, Edgar Wheeler, Bob Winkler, Dave Martin and

Leonard Hurd. Listed below are the records set by the H.H.S. team. It is assumed that they are all time marks for Harrington High athletes unless someone can come up with better performances recorded in the days of the County field meets held at the Kent and Sussex Fairgrounds back in the

"Twenties and Thirties". 100 yd. dash-Schiff 220 yd. dash-Schiff 22.4 440 yd. run-Jim Coady (1957) 57. 880 yd. run-Hackett . Mile-Hackett ... Mile Relay-Hacket 4:01.5 Pole Vault-Don Garey .. 9 ft. 9 in. High Jump-Dave Welch-5 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump-Joe Kliment-18 ft. 81/2 in Shot Put-Bob Wilson .. 39 ft. 7 in. Javelin-Bob Wilson 131 ft. Discus-Phil Holson _____ 112 ft.

for one year and varsity for 2 Felton

The Adams-Simpler-Ware Post 6009, Veterans of Foreign Wars as well as the top of Everest may Jeanne managed the varsity bas- and its auxiliary attended menever be matched, his admirers ketball team in '57 and '58, and morial services Sunday. Rev. in Auckland, New Zealand, say. she has played J .V. Basketball Larry S. Renner's memorial ser-Egypt wil sponsor matrimonial for 1 year. In her freshman mon was "The Promise of Vic-For borrowing an Auckland, catcher on the varsity softball of their son and brother, Loren Ware in memory of their son,

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Congress Gives Attention State College Out of State . . . \$3.00 Per Year C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers

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WELFARE

Here is an actual case story of a family that needed help in both Public Assistance and Child Welfare Services. It illustrates the relationships that exist between the different divisions of the Department, depending upon the needs of the people served and the circumstances of each case, and the referal between divisions when more than the operation of the Post Office trustees of the college; then Gov. one type of service is required.

Mr. J. and his family have been in Delaware about cognition to the Post Office emfour years. They came here when Mr. J. was offered regular employment as a chicken tender, the only kind of work | Senate Finance Committee ap- | cretary of defense, joined in urg- | eral Hospital Thursday. in which he was experienced. He was paid a minimum proved a bill to provide uneming the graduates to make the salary, and for housing the family was given three rooms ployment compensation benefits best use of the training, learning Donald, and friend, Mrs. Georgia over the chicken feed house.

There were two children when the J. family came here. Now there are five, including a baby born in January. bility, the matter will be brought Prior to the baby's birth Mrs. J. had no pre-natal care, before the full Senate in the new Memorial Hall instead of in weeks. and when the baby left the hospital she was brought to a very near future. dirty, drafty, crowded home.

To add to the family problems, Mr. J. was seriously ill and completely unable to work. He had contracted Asian One of these is the Foreign Aid flu during the epidemic last fall and had no medical atten- Bill; the other, a recommended tion. He made a partial recovery and then had a bad relapse extension of the Reciprocal Trade with possible permanent heart damage.

Mrs. J. then attempted to take care of her husband's work tending the chickens while Mr. J., sick as he was, House will differ broadly in acttried to care for the baby and the other children as well as ing upon provisions of both meathe housework. But anxious as Mrs. J. was to keep up the sures. meager family income and provide for their needs, the plan did not work.

Even in good health, Mr. J. would not have been a satisfactory homemaker, and as it was, the baby became ill from neglect and had to return to the hospital.

The family was swamped with anxiety, illness, a red last week and the preceding With that training and with faith morial Hospital spent a few days crowded house and extremely cold weather. The baby came week in Latin America, Europe in their fellowmen, he said, he with her parents last week. home healthy, but six weeks later she was sick again. By then the older children, too, were showing signs of neglect.

At this point a doctor took a hand in the situation. tual Security Progarm for next He told the parents that the baby had no chance of getting year is problematical but cerwell in that home and could not live through another period tainly, as I indicated earlier, a behalf of the state on their achieof illness. He insisted that Mrs. J. give her entire time and re-examination of certain aspects ving graduation and said that the patient at Milford Memorial Hosattention to the baby and the other children, and advised them to find better housing immediately, and in the mean- conditions. time, to see what the Department of Public Welfare could

So Mr. and Mrs. J. came to the Department to ask for further consider legislation to through the great opportunity help, not knowing what could be done for them or on what terms. Mr. J. was somber and tense, with sunken cheeks ate will turn to several bills, McDowell presented the official and eyes cast down. Mrs. J., though a little shy, was a among them measures to autho- guests. The excercises were pre- were Mr. and Mrs. James Lerch picture of determination and was eager to talk.

Mr. J. gradually relaxed, and showed himself proud of the Inter-American Highway. sional and the college choir Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Mr. J. gradually relaxed, and showed himself production of the his work record and confused by his present disability. As latter stages of the present sessible companies of the present stages of the present sessible companies of the present stages of the p he quietly expressed it-"I guess I was too proud to ask for help. I always thought it was up to the man to take are likely to become more fre-diction. care of his family. I suppose there comes a time when quent with several indicated for you can't do what you should and then you have to ask for the early and middle part of the help. I want it no longer than is absolutely necessary and present week immediately pre-I'll try my level best to do as you ask."

The worker could not find adequate housing for them, observance will be taking place nor provide the medical care that Mr. J. badly needed. She here at the Capitol later this could offer a temporary foster home where the baby could week when Congress and the nabe nursed back to health, and protective services for the other children. She also referred the parents to the Public Assistance Division for financial help until Mr. J. was able to work again.

The J.'s accepted the help the Department was able to Cemetery, during whoch Governoffer. Relieved of the anxiety and care of the sick child, ment leaders and the general and with an assistance grant that helped to meet their public will join in appropriate minimum needs, Mr. and Mrs. J. looked for and later found a better home.

The condition of the J. family is now greatly improved. | country Mr. J. is slowly recovering and is confident that he will soon find work. The children, living in a decent home with 30, there will be also a number their mother's full-time care, are back in school and doing well. The baby will soon be able to return home.

Though the Department's financial help was far from ute to the men from our own adequate, the J. family are strengthened and grateful, and state who gave their lives during will soon be independent again.

lands of Dr. James Abbott. 1 1/2

Robert & Charlotte Kilgore,

Maude L. & James O. Clarke,

Jr., Smyrna to Frederick K. &

Thelma R. Lamb, Smyrna, in

Duck Creek Hund. east of U.S.

Rte. 13, leading from Dover to

Ruth B. & Roland W. O'Day,

Plant City, Florida to Wm. &

derkill Hund. lying west to st.

Clayton & Nellie K .Luff, Har-

rington to Eleanor Davis, Mag-

& Archie Collins & others. Tract

may. \$250 stamps .55 cts.

acres, more or less. \$2500.

5,000 sq. ft. \$1200.

Property Transfers

Floyd B. & Mary Eliz. Mousley, Collingsdale, Penna. to Robert & Anna Kaiser, Bear, Del. in Kenton Hund. on northeast side of blacktop rd. leading from Blackiston's Crossroads to Dulaneys Church adj. J. M. Davis & Edward Hester. 36.5 acres, more or less. \$200.

David S. & Selma Brown, N. J. to Nathan L. & Selma D. Cohen, Dover, in Wyoming Avenue Sub-div. 1 lot 11,250 sq. ft. more or less. \$1250.

Mary B. Hurd, Wyoming to John & Mary Webb, N. Murder-Kill Hund. on south side of pub rd. leading from Willow Grove to Henderson adj. John H. Gooden & John Sharp & others. 122 acres, 51 sq. perches, more or less. \$10 stamps \$9.90.

John L. & Grace V. Minner, Harrington to Virginia Lee Black, Harrington. 2 tracts of lands in Mispillion Hund. on south side of concrete hwy. leading from Harrington to Whiteysburg adj. of Eliz. Fleming & Samuel Martin

Tract No. 1 - 9 acres, 65 sq. more or less. Tract No. 2 - 5 acres acres, more or less. \$1 & other perches more or less. Tract No. 2 18 acres, 8 sq. perches more or acres, 60 perches, more or less. less. \$5. Tract No. 4 - 7 acres, more or less

Leslie I. & Gladys B. Marsh, \$1 & other consideration. Mordington, Milford Hund. to Dover, nr. Mordington Mills adj. Smyrna, in Duck Creek Hund. of Africa.

To Important Legislative Matters

In spite of continued distur- Boggs Attends bances abroad, Congress during this past week gave affirmative attention to a numpber of very ference Report Bill which adjusts the institution at Dover.

implementation. This legislation them their wishes for success. though long in coming-will, I Secretary of State John N. Mcployees as well.

similar measure has already passed the House and in all proba-

Two others very important and um far-reaching legislative items are also nearing Senate attention. Law. Both measures are controversial for many reasons, and it is quite possible the Senate and

Perhaps the most immediate concern is the Foreign Aid Bill which was in process of receiving attention by the House of Repreesntatives when the Anti-American demonstrations occurand the Middle East. Whether in any major changes in the Muof foreign policy is clearly indicated in light of current world administration, faculty, and

authorize the admittance of Alas- for higher education it affords. ka into the Union while the Sension, night meetings of the Senate ceding Memorial Day

In this conection, a very solemn tion pay tribute to the unknown soldiers of World War II and Korea. Impressive ceremonies are scheduled here at the Capitol and later at Arlington National recognition of these and the many other young American who have given their lives in defense of our

In Delaware this Friday, May of observances by veterans groups and other organizations which will pay particular trib-

the conflicts of the past years Against the background of the recent violence and bloodshed occurring in the Middle East and elsewhere, let us hope that this Memorial Day observance for our unknown soldiers and all war Delaware to George & Edna Irons Smyrna, on east side of Delaware dead will reawaken and strength Avenue, in Woodland Beach. en the determination of peaceloving people everywhere to labor unceasingly in the cause of world tranquillity.

lying east but not adj. to duPont Parkway on Rte. 13, 0.169 acres. Smyrna adj. lands of grantors \$10 & other consid.

Norma J. & Lloyn M. Frank-& Louis Caras on east. 0.516 enbery, E. Dover Hund, to Maracres, more or less. \$10 stamps garet E . & Herman O. Witt, E. Dover Hund. 1 lot in Rodney Village. \$1800 stamps \$16.50.

James Kenton Bohannon, Exec. Doris Hill, Camden, in N. Mur-Ora Melvine Bohannon, Felton to Edith S. & Harney E. Thompson, hwy. leading from Rising Sun to Jr., Magnolia ,in S. Murderkill Magnolia adj. lands of Edward Hund., lying on east side of rd. Marvel & Edward Wilson, & leading from Burnite Old Mill to others. Be contents what they Masten's Cor. adj. Sarah Lister & Leslie Hyde. 30 acres. \$15,100.

Elsie M. & Milton C. Brown, S. Murderkill Hund. to Gladys nolia, 4 tracts of land on easterly M. & Smith A. Hammond, S side of rd. leading from st. hwy. Murderkill Hund. on north side from Vernon to Burrsville adj. of St. black top rd. leading from lands of Nelson & Webster Ivans | Felton to Whitleysburg rd. toward Sandtown adj. other lands No. 1 - 142 acres, 60 sq. perches, of grantors & Lewis Killen. 0.70 more or less. Tract No. 3 - 75 consid

Rainfall of 508 inches—up 40 per cent from normal-was re-Maude & James O. Clarke Jr., ported for 10 months in Debund-Rhoslyn J. & Dorothy T. Bishoff, Smyrna to Elizabeth T. Lamb, scha, in the Southern Cameroons

Gives Diplomas,

graduating class of Delaware a.m., Robert Collins, supt. important legislative matters. State College received their di- Mrs. C. R. Welch was notified Among them was approval by plomas Monday afternoon at the of the death of her brother Elthe Senate and House of the Con- 66th annual commencement of bert Saunders, who passed away

an increase in compensation for on them by Dr. Perome H. Holthe nation's Post Office employ- land, president, after speakers where he made his home. had expressed the fullest confi-Presumably, the Bill will be dence in the ability of the gradsigned by the President, thus uates to meet the challenges of clearing the way for its prompt post-college life and extended to

hope, prove of benefit not only in Dowell president of the board of Department but in providing re- J. Caleb Boggs, and then the James C. Evans, civilian assistant ter, Mrs. Harvey Scott, visited In another major action the in the office of the assistant se- Mrs. Silas Layton in Kent Gento individuals out of work. A and guidance they received at Machin, and Mrs. Minnie Welch the college.

the old Delaware Hall auditori-

Young, who was graduated with noon.

highest honors. Governor Comments

Governor Boggs told the graduating class, parents, and guests that it is always a personal pleacipate in the college's commence-

The Governor said that, with be better prepared to make their with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. contribution to society, business, and the welfare of the public. was confident that they will be or not these outbursts will result able to meet the future and all morial Hospital was home over of its challenges successfully.

the class his congratulations on Thawley and Elizabeth Ann. effort of the board of trustees, During the upcoming week the make the college an institution House of Representatives will of which all can be proud

rize additional funds to complete ceded by the traditional proces- and son, James Hyde.

Harrington Gets \$2,406 In U.S. Aid

The special school district here a lung congestion. received \$2,406 this week from Mrs. Golda Smith is ill at the the Department of Health, Educa- home of her son and family, Mr. tion and Welfare under the law and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Farmwhich provides financial assist- ington. ance for schools in Federaly affected areas.

Senator John Williams that it had others in Harrington. certified that amount for payment from a tentative Harrington entitlement of \$3,208.32.

Sussex areas, is classified as amounts of Danish wheat and rye the location of the U. S. Air Force and rye bread for humans, Co-Base at Dover.

Burrsville

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Norman Outten supt. Worship age, New Delhi's principal restau- ton, celebrating his 100 birthday service 11 a.m. sermon by the rant is serving no rice at ban- in a hospital near Sydney, Aus-The 43 members of the 1958 decote. Union Sunday School 10 of State are honored.

Sunday evening at the home of ter. postal rates and also provides for Their degrees were conferred his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Marvel Sr.

> Paul Butler Jr., son of Mr. and silectomy in Easton Hospital on Thursday of last week.

Little Johnnie Anthony had the ringer up to the shoulder but for tunately no bones were broken. Mrs. Ida Harmoning and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Welch, son, all of Baltimore, visited Mr. and It marked the first commence- Mrs. C. R .Welch Saturday. Mrs. ment held in the institution's Minnie Welch stayed for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West and family of Milford were dinner Heading the list of graduates guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence was Miss Mary Josephine De- Collison and family Sunday after-

> Carole Ann Willis was an overnight guest of Lois Larimore on

Mrs. Howard Hopkins and Pauline were guests of Mr. and Mrs James Hopkins Sunday after-

Delaware State College as their on and Mrs. Walter Voss and background, the graduates will Connie Sue spent the day Sunday Clifford Baker.

Patsy Baker of Milford Me-

Governor Boggs extended to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Johnnie Anthony has been a

Mrs. James Lerch and son, has others interested is such as to been visiting in Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony entertained Sunday at dinner, Mr and Mrs. Ray Wooten and children from Ellendale, Mrs. Dr. Holland presided and Mr. Wootten is Mrs. Anthony's sister and Sunday evening visitors

Of Local Interest

Jack Holloway is recuperating at his home after suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Galentine spent Sunday and Monday with The department notified U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clukey and

Denmark has extended indefi-Harrington, like other Kent- nitely its law covering minimum "Federallly affected" because of which must be contained in wheat penhagen learns.

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Odd Facts

Because of India's rice short-

Three people died on one recent Saturday in England while asaland, was congratulated for watching soccer football matches having predicted that rains -two at Luton and one at Exe-All Australia, in January 1958 radio," he said.

first celebrated Australia Day as a national holiday, as Americans celebrate Thanksgiving. Hereto- during 1958 in areas expected to Mrs. Paul Butler Sr. had a ton- fore the day has been celebrated yield oil and hopes to reach a pints of wine in a contest at Ovionly in some large cities.

India plans to have a continuous waterway from Cuttack to Madras by building a canal from ergy value 80 times the country's vate, will decline to 200,000 housthe Manhanadi River to Chilka coal reserves and can support es a year by the end of 1958.

River.

And now comes Arthur Stratminister, the Rev. Donald Lid- quets except when visiting Heads tralia, to attribute his long life project in the Antarctic ice and to "plenty of fresh, pure water."

An old African in Zomba, Nywould be late. He was right. How Pope in Rome. did he know? "I heard it on the

Austria's Petroleum Administration will make 20 new drillings total output of 2,740,000 tons of edo, Spain, then fell dead—the oil for the year.

India's known reserves of ura-

consumption for 300 pears, atomic energy experts told the people. New Zealand is looking for reasons-perhaps uranium-to justify a permanent colonization

snow, Wellington reports. "Man is beginning to fear the world which hitherto he thought to hold in his hands," sair the

London is attacking its rush hour traffic problem by urging firms to stagger their employees'

Jose Garcia, 57, drank 10 1/2 winner and dead champion.

Britain estimates that new nium and thorium exceed in en- home building, public and pri-

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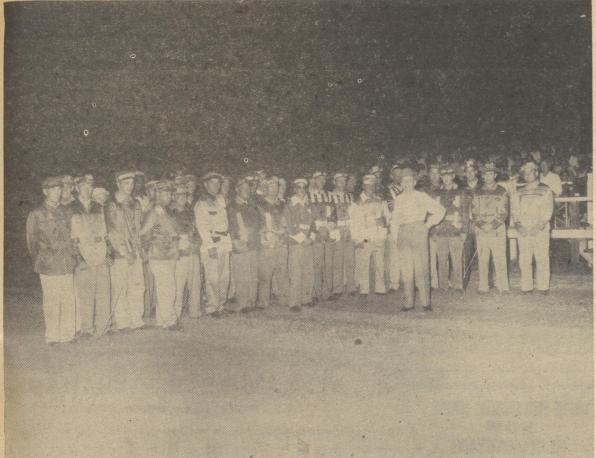
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The Harrington Journal



A GRAND OLD MAN IS HONORED — Elbert Saunders was honored Aug. 19, 1955, at Ocean Downs Raceway, near Berlin, Md. He had a special box and afterwards his northerly side of Delaware Rte. picture was taken on the track. Several of the drivers surrounding him are Harring- 19 leading from Milford to

ELBERT JAMES SAUNDERS, 90, INSPIRER OF FAIR, DIES IN SLEEP

Elbert James Saunders, grand he had raced. He explained that the inspirer of the founding of on how to run a fair, and that his sleep late Sunday afternoon at to the local men.

he lived, at Ridgely. held at Rawlings Funeral Home, than \$25 per share.

Saunders, bowed by time but not Saunders. broken, recalled that he, the The Marylander was a promi-

1918 or early 1919.

Saunders didn't remember in before going to Maryland. member what prompted his re- from up above somewhere." you fellows need is a fair."

County, Mich., said he knew a a fair at Hughesville, Pa., where of Rosecroft Raceway.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday ,the first in June, Sunday School at 10 and Morning Worship at 11. The pastor's top-

In the evening, the Methodist Jean Walls is president. At 8, evening services start, with the Loyal Workers class in charge of someone. agronomist of Thurmont, Md., Hobbs; vice president, Mrs. Wilpropriate scripture texts on the bur Jacobs; treasurer, Mrs. Harry subject of soil conservation, ac- Boyer. companied by the presentation of colored slides illustrating the G. Preston Ward texts. These pictures were either taken or selected by him, and include many from Delaware and Maryland scenes.

Monday, Mrs. John Walls leads a W.S.C.S. group in prayer meeting at 10 a.m.

The Loyal Workers Class (Mrs. Boyer, president) holds its regular monthly meeting in the evening, at the church.

Society of Christian Service has was to be performed Monday and a box held by Lewis Welch. its regular meeting in the church, that Mr. Ward is in an oxygen Mrs. C. Frank O'Neal Jr. is pre- tent. He is a former Harrington

sident of the W.S.C.S. For boys and girls of ages 12, Mrs. Earl Sylvester.

Zwaanendael Museum

old man of harness racing and Stackhill gave him information rangements.

the home of his daughter, Mrs. The data included the follow-William Marvel Sr., with whom ing: Let no individual have more and a pen sketch of the Debraak 5 lots of Fork Landing in Milthan ten shares of stock: this made through the courtesy of ford Hund. \$2500 stamps \$2.75. Funeral services for Mr. Saun- would prevent control by an in- the British Naval Archives has Ralph G. & Helen H. Faries, ders, who was 90 Nov. 7, were dividual. Don't charge more been arranged, replacing the re- Smyrna to Landis E. & Anna J. poration in Dover.

I brought it home," explained presented by Mrs. C. Vaggaman stamps \$2.75. Besides his daughter, he has Saunders, referring to the rules. Berl of New Castle, and Reho-Robert Berghorn, Clayton to a son, William Saunders, and a Saunders went to Goldsboro, both Beach. It is a certificate David W. & Betty L. Shockley, sister, Mrs. Charles Welch, Burrs- Md., from Michigan, with his of the Ocean Wrecking Company, Clayton, in Duck Creek Hund. ville correspondent for The Harparents in 1884. He remembered Ltd., Philadelphia, issued to Jallying on westerly side of Reed a son, William Saunders, Wilm- the blizzard of March, 1888. His cob L .Stadelman, Mrs. Berl's St. & Del. R.R. \$450. ington, three sisters, Mrs. Charles father, James Saunders, made grandfather, for an interest in Welch, Burrsville correspondent bricks at a kiln near the farm of the proposed attempt to salvage William Alton & Gretchen A. for The Harrington Journal; Mrs. Alec and Benny McKnatt. The the Sloop-of-War, DeBraak, in ard, Dover, 2 lots in Edgehill. Margaret Thawley, Milford, and Kent & Sussex Fair Asociation 1890. Mr. Stadelman was a cap-Mrs. Fred Ferg, of Spokane, owns some of this land now to tain in the Union Army and furnish clay for its track. "It's grandson of Capt. Jacob Latch, Last summer, the venerable a nice, sandy, clay," explained who was an aide to Gen. George

late Ora Sapp, the fair's first nent driver of harness horses for quarters at Valley Forge. president; the late A. C. Cread- many years. He drove at the loick, a manufacturer of baskets cal fair every year until his re-Street: the late W. S. tirement during the reign of the Smith, sheriff of Kent County, late B. I. (Pete) Shaw, president bon bows. They were made on and the late Charles Murphy, se- of the association, who died in Bond Street in London, England, cond president of the fair and October, 1947. In Harrington, and were worn by Ruth Orr at head of Murphy & Hayes, were Saunders said he boarded with her marriage to Shepard Prettyat the railrood station, in late Bert Deputy, who had the resi- man Houston, May 1, 1843. They dence at the west entrance to the were lent recently by her grand- Dover. \$10 stamps 14.30. The Kent & Sussex Fair start- fairgrounds. Saunders also lived in Harrington on Center Street lyn, N. Y.

rant, managed by the late Huck Harry Wingate, Harrington, and merly of Love Creek Bridge near \$2.75. Palmer. Saunders did not re- one Dave Ardley, "who came Lewes. The body of the pitcher

Pennsylvania fairs and a couple his own idea: lower the shoes on and Andrew Ewing Crow, as a \$85. times at the Delaware State the inside. "It was the first Fair, at Elsmere. The state time it had been done around fair expired when the local pro- here," Saunders said. The pacer, Saunders, born in St. Clair 19 straight. Saunders sold him to man named Stackill who headed the late W. E. Miller, later owner

> 13 and 14 we have the Intermediate MYF, sponsored by Mrs. Jack Redden (worship) and Mrs. Charles R. Cox (games). They meet from 6:30 to 7:30 at the Church every Friday evening.

Trinity Church as acquired 100 ic is "D-Day" (14th anniversary new Methodist Hymnals, 80 blue of Normandy invasion, June 6, for the pews, and 20 maroon for choir use. These are given by donors whose names appear inor books which they present to the church, often in memory of

is president of this group. Mr. elected by the Loyal Workers avoid conflict with other planned Charlotte C. & Wm. D. Hatha- ford, girl Rhea T .Kincaid a government Class are: president, Mrs. Orie tours. will present a recording of ap- lard Wright; secretary, Mrs. Wil-

Manager, was adimitted to Kent General Hospital Sunday night and is in "fairly good" condition today according to a hospital

Mr. Ward's doctor was unavail-

able for comment. resident and is the brother of is showing a new-type three-

A display featuring pictures of or less. \$1 & other consid. Museum of Washington's Head- hill, Dover. \$10 stamps \$1.65.

Another new exhibit is a loveare a faded blue with dainty ribson, E. DeWitt Ramel of Brook-

is decorated with vivid reddishwedding gift in 1865.

A display of early pattern glass at the Museum.

are visiting the museum at this \$16,000 stamps \$17.60. time of the year. Schools from William P. & Marion O. Mark-Ellendale, Millsboro and Milton land, Claymont to Teresa M. Mesin Sussex County and Marshall- sick, Dover, in Duck Creek Hund. ton in New Castle County have a few hundred yards east of Georgetown, girl been recent visitors. The chil- corporate limits of Clayton adj. May 21 dren of the American Revolution lands of Albert Pleasanton & RR Mr. and Mrs. William Coulwere received Saturday, May 24, Co. 152 sq. perches, more or less. bourne, Milton, girl during the annual picnic of the \$10 & other consid. Delaware Society. A group of Charles & Mary M. Goodman, the worship; Mrs. Harry Boyer Officers for 1958-59, recently rangements should be made to may. \$1.

> Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., closed on Mondays.

Alligator Loose G. Preston Ward, Dover City In Post Office

When a postoffice employe emptied a mail pouch Friday morning, out came an 18-inch alligator which had escaped from

The reptile, consigned by a Florida firm to little Ellis Myer, Tuesday evening, the Woman's It is understood a cardiogram was shoved by John Lord into

> A Milan ,Italy, scooter maker wheeled delivery van.

Mary Evelyn Tubbs, Wyoming to Frank T. & Eliz. Zimmerman, 2-3; "Bridge on the River Kwai" Isaac J. McCollum, Wyoming, 2 E. Dover Hund. to Joseph & Liltracts of land on west side of lian Dubin, Dover, on west side Wyoming ave., & southwest side of rd. leading from Dover to Barof College St., adj. lands of Rob- kers Landing adj. on east lands Theatre this Friday and Saturert Marker & Emma Denney & of grantors & others. 20,000 sq. day, May 30 and 31. And when others. Tract No. 1 - Be con- ft. more or less. \$4000 stamps it's "Circus Time" its a Happy tents what they may. Tract No. \$4.40. 2 - 89 sq. perches, more or less.

Albert J. & Emma C. Boone, Wilmington to Ernest C. & Anne Wm. Clements & James Clem- happy, singing, fun filled treat Marie Creed, Freedrica, on sout ents. 10,200 sq. ft. \$10,000. side of David St. adj. lands of Ira J. Sharp & Wilbur Warmer. Be ter etal, Dover to Ellen Moore & closes this happy bill with their contents what they may. \$7000.

E. Messick, S .Murderkill Hund St. adj. lands of Addie Pratt & zo and Oscar, and a galaxy of adj. lands of State of Delaware & Frank Walker & Elmer Waite. Be entertainers. Regular prices pre-Thomas E .Messick, loc in S. contents what they may. \$2000 vail, and it looks as if all will en-Murderkill Hund. 0.445 acres, stamps \$2.20.

adj. lands of Wallace Hill. 1 acre, more or less. \$9500. more or less. \$1.

Mary L. & Donald M. Maloney, Armed Forces Milford to W. McKinley, Sr. & Averela S. McKinley, Milford, on Notes

more or less. \$1 & other consid. be open from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., & Alice K. Robertson, Frederica, th Army tank gunnery program newspaper. the regular holiday hours, on on north side of rd. leading from in Grafenwohr. Memorial Day when visitors may Frederica to Thompsonville adj.

and River, a pilot's log of 1812, fred Kenneth Coulson, Marydel, December.

cent exhibit of olr photographs. Wilson, Georgetown, 1 lot in Cotnoon, with buriel in Greensboro "Stackhill wrote it down and Included in this is a recent gift tage Dale Acres, Smyrna. \$10

\$10 stamps \$10.65.

Washington. His sword is in the M. Sampson, Dover, 1 lot Edge-

Gardens Home Develop. in E. H. Breck Incorporated, Dover Hund, \$5 stamps, \$1.10. Carl C. & Helen E. Smith, E. with him in France. Dover Hund. to William A. & Norma R. O'Hearn, E. Dover Hund. 3 lots in Edgehill Acres,

William P. & Dorothy H. Mc-Daniel, E. Dover Hund. to George May 16 The Museum was delighted to H. & Marjorie C. Melton, E. Dovwhich part of the station the Reminiscing on the early days accept and display a beautiful er Hund. 1 lot in plot of lots demeeting was held, but it was of harness racing here, he said three-sided pitcher bequeathed velop. by William P. McDaniel probably in the station restau- race horses were shoed here by by Mrs. Madison H. Elliott, for- in E. Dover Hund .\$2500 stamps Milton, boy

Clifford & Mary Ford, Willow Grove to George & Viola C. Carmark, but he spoke up, "What Saunders said he had a pacer brown and blue flowers, and in penter, N. Murderkill Hund. on whose knees knocked on the the spout and handle with gilt. west side of pub rd. leading north Harrington, girl The remark was inspired, he turns. Ardley said he could shoe It was made by Ridgway about from Willow Grove to Choptank said, by the fact that he had the horse so he wouldn't knock 1850 and was presented to Mrs. Mill adj. lands of John Thornberg Laurel, girl raced harness horses at the his knees off. But Saunders had Elliott's parents, Martha Vail & others. 1.7 acres, more or less. May 18

William W. & Olive T. Sharp, Greenwood, girl Harrington to Thomas E .& Nellie goblets has been planned for the E. Clendening, Harrington, 2 par- Milford, girl Thompson Todd, went on to win special summer exhibit. Unus- cels of land.. No. 1 - Harrington, May 19 ual pieces could still be included No. 2 - On west side of Main and Mrs. Givan, the Curator, Street, Harrington adj. lands of Milford, girl would be pleased to call for them Irma Harrington on north & if the owner will telephone her west, Elva Reese & Ethel R. Milton, boy Webb & Little R. Smith on south. May 20 Many school and special groups No. 1 - 1.427 sq. ft. more or less.

the Delaware Society of the Dover to Ernest & Esther Keith, May 22 Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30; side the front cover of the book Daughters of the Colonial Wars, Dover ,lying on west side of is expected Tues., June 3. Groups Acorn Lane adj. lands of Lincoln, girl (col) are always welcome, but as the Schwartz & other lands of Chas. museum is small, previous ar- Goodman. Be contents what they Bridgeville, girl (col)

way, Jr. N. Y. to Joseph & Ca-The regular museum hours are therine H. Cassey, Dover, 1 lot in Georgetown, boy

Property Transfers Dover Brook Gardens Homes Lana Turner's "Another Time, Den. \$5.

George Raymond Rash, Dover, in fast moving "Country Music State of Delaware to Thomas Lebanon on south side of Main Holiday" with Ferlin Husky, Lon-

Kenneth Calvin & Mildred W. Mary E. & Philip G. Hall, Dover, tragedy? Paramount presents Walls, Harrington to Walls Pack- in N. Murderkil lHund. on east Lana Turner and Barry Sullivan of World War 11 and the Korean age Store, Inc., a corporation of side of st. rd. leading from in the new production "Another State of Delaware, in Mispillion Moores Lake to Rising Sun. adj. Time, Another Place" at the Hund., on east side of U. S. Rte. reserved lands of Grantors & Reese Theatre, Sunday, Monday 13 bet. Harrington & Farmington Shady Lane Develop. 1.13 acres, and Tuesday, June 1, 2, and 3.

212 Harrington, recently returned June 13.

Specialist Carpenter, a meenjoy the new exhibits and ar- lands of Robert Warren & Clar- chanic in the 594th Transportaence Dekyne. 22,440 sq. ft. more tion Company, entered the Army in July 1956, completed basic the Kent & Sussex Fair, died in he turned this information over the Henlopen Lighthouse, an Elsie M. & Randall H. Knox, training at Fort Dix, N. J., and early chart of the Delaware Bay Harrington to Eleanor Fay & Al- arrived in Europe the following

> Carpenter attended Felton High School and is a former employe of International Latex Cor-

Specialist Second Class Chester Marty, son of John Marty, Old North rd. , Camden, recently attended a religious retreat at the Army's European retreat site in Berchtesgaden, Germany.

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains alternate planning the program of lectures, conferences and services.

Specialist Marty is regularly assigned to the Army Ordnance Stock Control Center in Orleans, Jesse A. & Maude B. Harmon, France. He entered the Army Dover to Parker L. & Caroline in June 1955 and has been in Europe since February 1956.

The 25-year-old soldier is a Joseph A. Clendaniel, Dover 1950 graduate of Technical High to Joseph T. & Catherine H. Cas- School, Springfield, Mass. ,and ly pair of wedding slippers that sey, Dover, 1 lot in Dover Brook was formerly employed by John field, Mass. His wife, Louise, is

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowden, Harrington, boy Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, May 17

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bowden, Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris,

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Tucker, Mr and Mrs. James Stancil,

Mr. and Mrs. James Clendaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sauer,

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gerardi,

Harrington, boy Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorman, Bowers, boy (col) Mr .and Mrs. Layton Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foskey, Milford, girl Mr .and Mrs. James Henzer,

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The news of the day is the Army Specialist Third Class coming of the World's Most ac-Thompsonville adj. lands of Don- James E. Carpenter, son of Mr. claimed Movie, "The Bridge on ald Maloney & others. .96 acres, and Mrs. William L. Carpenter, the River Kwai," starting Friday

D. Joseph & Susan C. Penuel, to Worms, Germany, after parti- The complete Movie Center The Zwaanendael Museum will Cedar Creek Hund. to Walter F. cipating in support on the Seven-program may be found in this



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The injured, Dorothy Dixon, 19, and Irene Gibbs, 32, both of Kenton, and Vivian Jackson 32, of Harty, were treated at the Kent General Hospital, Dover,

wars by attending Memorial Day | Police said a car driven by Exercises at Hollywood Cemetery Mrs. Lola M. Purnell, 42, of Clayton, traveling west on Route 157, Display the American Flag at stopped at a stop sign and then half-mast from sunrise to sunset pulled out unto Route 156 into on Memorial Day. President the path of a car operated by Eisenhower's Proclamation of Frank G. Voss, 20, of Harrington. May 17th orders flags be display- The injured were passengers in ed half-mast May 28-29-30 in con- the car driven by Mrs. Purnell,

> Mary Cole, 17, of Tadworth, in a 1908 Renault car.

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Class of 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913



Right side—Nettie R. Turner, Mary McCabe Greenly '10, Ray Price McFaul '10, Milford; Elizabeth Eggert Newton '12, Grace Masten Evans '12, Charles Evans, Hannah Clarkson Adams, Norris C. Adams '13, William R. Wright. Other persons at the table, some of which can be identified, are as follows: Matilda Anderson Murphy '13, William R. Murphy, Pauline Franklin Newton, Arta Baker Masten, Wallace S. Wroten, Mrs. Wallace S. Wroten, Mrs. Sewell C. Downs, Catherine Kennerly Vernon, Hazel P. Simpson '10, Chester, Pa., and her husband, Evan E. Simpson.

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Serious damage can be done to soil structure by working it wet. Late seasons such as the present one often press farmers to work the soil when it is too wet, he

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On and after the first day of June A.D. 1958 all State license fees for the year 1958 are due and payable to the State Tax Department at Old State House, Dover, Kent County, Delaware, and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June 1958, a penalty of five per centum will be added. On all licenses not paid in July an additional penalty of ten per centum will be added, and on all licenses not paid during the month of August a further penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per centum on all licenses paid after the month of August, in accordance with the Delaware Code of 1953.

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Delaware Families Host IFYE's

Lydia Anne Weightman of England and Julius Joachim Johannes of Germany, are visiting farm families in Delaware this summer under the International Farm Youth Exchange program, according to Wayne Bath, acting state 4-H Club leader.

the National 4-H Club Foundabetter understanding between nations by giving the young farmers of the world living experience in other countries.

Weightman is from is in northeast England. She is (2) larger payments under the in- and accessories. a 20-year-old ,rosy-cheeked blond centive program. who makes a practice of swim-

oats are grown. Anne is now living with the decline in recent months, wool Howard Workman family on prices in the U. S .have become their poultry farm near Laurel. lower than usual in relation to She will stay with the Workmans reported prices in the world three weeks and then move to market. Prices being offered the H. Ray Collison family in growers for their wool may be Harrington for the June 21 to reflecting a situation comparable July 10 period. July 11 to the to that which existed in late 1955 25th Anne will live with the El- and early 1956 when prices in wood Jones family, Bridgeville. the domestic market were low-She will take time out to visit er than usual relative to reportthe National 4-H Conference in ed world wool prices.

Washington, D. C., and to appear | The chairman said it is impostalk about her country.

saving devices and listening to of the national average price of indiscriminate dieting. records (not rock and roll.) received by all producers for

here August 5.

Flat Irons and Pakistan Featured

An improbable combination two speakers.

pervisor for New Castle County gram. public schools ,was in Pakistan for a year as a Fulbright lecturer

of Pabistan. Mrs. Beverly has use, New Delhi reports. held various positions in the art education field and worked as an adviser to teachers and secondary school administrators while in Pakistan.

Mrs. Ruth Adams, Kent County home demonstration agent, will show her collection of flat irons and go into detail on the historical aspects o fher colection and the educational benefits of collecting as a hobby.

Mrs. King said homemakers who wish to attend should contact their home demonstration agent. Registration is open until June 6 although tickets for the trip to the "Auntie Mame" show cannot be promised after May 29.

Homemakers who have attended the short courses over the years will be honored and awarded with short course certificates.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich, Rehoboth, girl

May 15 Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wright, Rehoboth; boy May 16

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Donahue, of Rehoboth, boy May 17

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jones, Rehoboth, girl May 19

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Klem, Rehoboth, girl May 20

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Duffy, Rehoboth, girl May 21

Mr .and Mrs. James W. Mitchell, Millsboro, girl

May 22 Mr. and Mrs. George R. Warren Jr. of Lewes, boy

May 23 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Heonen, Lewes, boy

Prices for Whole Year Important Factor in Wool Program Payments

Under the wool payment program, it will pay farmers to consider carefully the possible course of wool prices during the entire marketing year when selling their wool, according to chairman, Joseph W. Ennis, of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Com-

The Delaware Sheep and Wool Association met last Tuesday night in Dover and decided to hold their annual wool pool Saturday, June 21st at the Kent - Sussex Fairground in Harrington. If the market remains depressed, the pool may be moved to a later date, but it will be held. Delaware pooling prices have average 8 to 16c per pound more for wool because the wool is graded

pooling together. greatly for the wide range of The New Castle Home Demon-The program is sponsored by grades and classes of wool pro-stration clubs will be the hosts duced, each individual growers at the affair. tion in an effort to promote should market to get the best Mrs. Henry Roberts, Port Depossible price for his quality posit, Md., is in charge of the enwool when market prices are folk dancing and games. highest for the year benefit in two ways: (1) More money at and Mrs. Robert Major, Marshall-County Durham, England which the time they sell their wool and ton, are in charge of the cake

In making plans for selling from her father's 60-acre farm. producers might want to study Circus to see "Auntie Mame" She raises poultry at home the relationship of domestic wool Tuesday evening. weher potatoes, turnips, kale and prices to world wool prices. During the period of the wool price

of Delaware June 16-19—a talk Free selling early in a market- amount of fat in the American on a collection of antique flat ing year under conditions of undiet." irons and a story about Pakistan. certainty in the wool textile in- Individuals with a family his-Mrs. Alic King, state home dem- dustry could result in a low na- tory of heart trouble may be onstration leader, announced the tional average price which would placed on diets by physicians, but Mrs. Felicia Beverley, art su- and the cost of the incentive pro- of a disease is the doctor's job

India is being urged to send a ple

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Home Demonstration Agent

20th Annual Homemaker's Birthday Party

moth cake intended to fill about day the finals. 150 homemakers.

The cake will be in silver and white and other decorations in keeping with 20th anniversary when the farmers bring it for style. The party will begin at 8 p.m. June 16, in the Agricul-While market prices differ tural Hall Auditorium in Newark

wool. Growers who sell their tertainment which will include

Mrs. Chester Ewing, Newark

Another entertainment high

Among the distinguished guest speakers will be Delaware's Mother of the year Mrs. George Ehing of Dover; Dean George M. Worrilow of the Delaware school of agriculture; Miss Helen Strow of the Federal Extension Service in Washington and many others.

Indiscriminate Dieters Warned

Widespread dieting due to reon the Delaware 4-H Club short sible at this time to predict pre- ports that certain types of fats course program June 25-28 to cisely the rate of incentive pay- contained in certain foods could ment to be made in the summer cause heart trouble has prompt-Anne is adapt at baking, knit- of 1959 on wool sold during the ed Ruth Adams, county home ting ,dancing, swimming, and also current marketing year. The rate demonstration agent in Kent enjoys reading, walking, labor- will be figured on the basis County, to criticize this practice

Joachim Johannes has not ar- wool sold during the 12-month about the relationship of fats to rived in Delaware; he will come period. This national average is heart ailments and certainly not a "weighted" average and will enough to justify making radical depend on the course of wool changes in diet unless they are prices from now through next ordered by a doctor. Mrs. Adams March and the volume of wool quotes Dr .Ruth Leverton, nutri-Growers in selling their wool of Agriculture, as saying, "In will appear on the program of during the marketing year will general, we can say that at this the 20th annual homemaker's determine the national average time the evidence does not justify short course at the University price for the marketing year. a radical change in the kind or

uncessarily increase payments a diet prescribed for treatment and such diets should not be confused with diets for healthy peo-

with the University of Karachi. glider "circus," through the Balanced diets with a variety She will show slides and de- country to show the people what of foods, not omitting or overscribe the culture and the people gliders are and to popularize its emphasizing any food groups, is the ideal way to eat.

Kent Home Doings 4-H Short



KENT COUNTY

Homemakers' short course at the program. University of Delaware will end with a birthday party and mam-

light of the short course will be

Living accommodations will be provided by the University of Delaware, for those who wish to stay overnight on the campus.

Very little is known as yet

Harrington, Del.

Course Program

Details of this year's Short Course program were announced today by Marion MacDonald, Kent County 4-H Club agent. vitation and the enrollment. The newly revised standards discharge, or is it enough to get cards must be returned by June will go into effect July 15, Mr. just my application in to VA? 16. All club members between Vapaa said. 14 and 20 years old and local adult leaders are eligible.

at this, the 37th 4-H Short entirely. A new grade called U. Course, is the Delaware 4-H S. Fancy will replace the U.S. Club softball World Series which Extra Number One. The first day of the June 16-19 will be held during the four day

Thursday and Friday the semifinals will be played and Satur-

poration demonstration on fire safety with more than 20 demonstrations and motion pictures. There will be special project

classes in several areas. One of the new classes will be given in ber 2 grades. This consists of the Singer Sewing Shop. The class will be limited to 14 members and will cover such subjects as care of the sewing machines, various uses and attachments, and adjusting the machine.

Miss Dorothy Emerson, assis-"How to be a Leader."

A course in baking will be called "Foods for Modern Living" and will include a visit to Huming in the North Sea, four miles their wool, Chairman Ennis said, the trip to Brandywine Music ber's bakery in Wilmington and es in the U. S. standards for posome actual baking on the Uni- tatoes effective July 15. versity of Delaware campus where most of the progarm will take place. Dean of the School of Agriculture, George M. Worrisembly on Wednesday, the opening day of the program.

The Thursday program will Church of Wilmington, entitled post. 'The Temple of Youth.'

Thursday evening buses will take everyone to the Brandywine Company , will have the class on music circus to see "Auntie "How to Demonstrate."

a Model" class.

the Delaware Power and Light on "Speaking the Correct Way.

Phone Dover 8100

New U.S. Department Of Agriculture Potato Standards

New federal potato grade standards that are important to since I was discharged from sergrowers and handlers have been vice. If I decide to go to school Each eligible 4-H Club mem- announced by George Vapaa, under the GI Bill, must I be in ber has been sent a program- in- Kent county agricultural agent. training within three years from

The U.S. Department of Agri- training within three years from culture is doing away with the the date of your discharge. It is One of the traditional affairs U .S. Extra Number One grade not enough mercly to apply.

Although similar, U. S. Fancy check. What do I do about my has higher requirements for ma-change of address, tell the Post turity, shape and cleanness. The Office, or the VA or both.? minimum diameter is increased to 2 inches, and the tolerances An outstanding feature of the for defects has been narrowed to program, will be the Ethyl cor- 5 per cent. Tolerance for disease and other damage is also reduced.

> The new standards include a change in the U.S. Number One, the need of forwarding, notify the for price support. The price-U. S. Commercial, and U.S. Num-VA also when you move. modifying definiations of damage and serious damage by certain factors in order to clarify and improve the standards.

Also included is a change in the size B classification, increasloan benefit for another house? ing the range to 1-1/2 to 2-1/4 tant state 4-H Club leader in inches. An a size C classification Maryland, will teach a course on is added, with a range from one to 1 1/2 inches. Tolerance for over-size is reduced to 10 per- the VA for a "wheelchair" home?

These are some of the chang- World War II and Korea, or are

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Emery P. Hedgecock, of low will speak at the General As- Jackson, Miss. is spending the in the law. week here, packing her furniture, at her former home on Commerce Street. Mr. Hedgecock open with a talk by Dr. Willard was manager of the Swift & G. Purdy ,pastor emeritus on the Company plant at Felton before First and Central Presbyterian being transferred to a similar

University of Delaware faculty Several other outsanding class- members will also take part in es will be offered. Miss Laura the program. Miss Beth Crook Kelly, public relations represen- assistant professor of music, will tative for Strawbridge and Clo- teach the group in "Leading 4-H thier, will have the "How to be Songs." Dr .Ray Keesely, associate professor of dramatic arts Miss Eva Geiss, economist for and speech, will have the course

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Q-I'm a Korea veteran, and Delaware wheat farmers will it will be three years this fall help make an important decision when they vote June 20 in the national wheat marketing quota referendum, George C. Simpson, chairman of the Delaware Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

A-You must actually be in If at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approve quotas for the 1959 crop the 1959 wheat program Q—I'm moving to another town will include acreage allotments. and I don't want any mix-up in marketing quotas (with penalties receipt of my VA compensation on "excess" wheat) and price supports at a minimum national average of \$1.81 per bushel, or 75 per cent of parity.

dress to your local Post Office, by at least two-thirds of those using a change-of-address form. voting, there will be no market-This will ensure forwarding of ing quotas or penalties, but allotyour check. But to keep VA's ments will remain in effect as a records straight, and eliminate means of determining eligibility support rate would be about Q-My wife and I are both ve- \$1.20 per bushel, or 50 per cent terans. The house we live in of parity ,as provided by law. was bought with the aid of my

If the quotas are not approved

Chairman Simpson pointed out GI loan, and we need a bigger that wheat marketing quotas and one now, because our family has acreage allotments operate only grown. Can my wife use her GI in commercial wheat states-those with allotments of more than A-Yes. Your wife may still 25.000 acres. Delaware has an use her loan benefit even though allotment of 35,814 acres for the

1959 wheat crop. Growers eligible to vote in the

referendum are those who will be afefcted by the wheat quotas if they become effective. Thus, farmers who will have 15 acres or less of wheat for harvest as grain in 1959 and those who are taking part in the 1958 feed wheat program are not eligible to cast ballots in the 1959 wheat quota referendum on June 20.

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January, 1956, with one truck, Shore.

Marshall St., Milford, is a truck- Sussex Service Co., Inc., also vice president, and Louis Pack, ing firm which specializes in distributes feed ingredients, in secretary and treasurer. hauling dressed poultry, serving cluding meat scraps, limestone The fast growth of Sussex Ser-The firm, which started in manufacturers on the Eastern superior service for its many cus-

a large volume of dressed poul- employees, is headed by David prompt service.

Pack, president; Ronald Pack,

many customers in a wide area. flour and wafer meal , to feed vice Co., Inc., has been due to its now operates a fleet of 15 trucks | The firm, which now has a large volume of dressed poultry and is fully equipped to handle large and efficient staff of 30 annually. Call Milford 4541 for lons away for later use.

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Ellendale, specializing in whole- trolled meat and Libby's frozen The business was established

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and N. Washington Sts., Milford, The firm was established in In fact it was in such good shape accepted and farmers comply

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Brown driving car 101, he got so mers earn payments on the land far ahead, he decided to go back held out of production. The land and look for the other boys, must not be harvested or grazed. then had to make a hasty exit and must be kept free of noxious up the bank. The boys did have weeds and protected from erosion. to sit back and watch Tim in the Pat Fry Special win the feature signup for spring crops began Henry G. Hartley, of Marshall of parts for various makes and

specializes in buying salvage ma- In this business for ten years and established in business for Mr. Hartley deals in metal, rags himself for four years, Mr. Hartand paper, buying scrap iron, ley has two capable employees various other kinds of metals, at his yard, which is open from To sell scrap iron, other metals, been missing will be back for the

ing and saving. keeping in stock a wide selection Mr. Hartley at Milford 8597. We may stray from our home daughter, Pauline. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Empet of Edgar English and Mr. and Mrs. definite word on this later. If so

and Mrs. Medford Calhoun on Humphries. Lawrence Wilson and Bob Benew driver from Milford took proceeded on to Laurel to visit thune of Washington, D. C., were over the show. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin West. recent Saturday afternoon call-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun ers at the Jacob Hatfields.

The Ever-Welcome Sunday and children, Newark, were Sunday dinner guests of the Medford School of Grace Church met on 49; 2-S. Clark in Car 97; 3-Carl-Thursday evening at the home son in car 12; 4-Billings in car Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain of its teachers, Mrs. Jacob Hat- 3B. visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van field.

8 to 5 ,six days a week.

Vorst of Milford Sunday and in the afternoon accompanied Board of Health Clinics A miscellaneous shower was

June 2 Well Child Conference—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street Mr .and Mrs. Graydon Hurst 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fry of for appointments. Wilmington atended the Memo-

June 3 Well Child Conference—Smyrand later called upon Mr. and na (c) Health Unit, E. Commerce Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Street - 2 p.m.

Venereal Disease Clinic-Mil-June 4

Chest Clinic -Dover Health ed in the "Feature Race." Wednesday in Cambridge as the Unit, 414 S. State Street - 10 a. The races start at 2 o'clock guests of Mrs. Lee Adams and m. and 1 p.m.

Micro Midget News

Our hard work did pay off, the track was in fine shape, and serve. the boys made good use of it. offers a quality line of famous 1948 by Mr. and Mrs. Russell some of the drivers didn't know with the program, they could

hard at work getting ready for applications.

co gas either.

new car built he will be free to hausted and many farmers were carry on his refrigerator business placed in waiting lists. Later an again ,after one minor repair, additional authorization was prohis chair came off causing him to loose the feature race Sunday. Most of the cars that have large line of used auto parts, rags and papers, or old cars, call big day Friday, sort of rebuild-

track in a week or so, to put on a racing show at the Delmar Speedway. We will have more Dover and Mr. and Mrs. William Thurman Adams were dinner it will be under the lights at nite. Now for the results of last Sunday, and the new car and

> 1st Race—1-McKee in car 11; 2-E. Minner in car 191. 2nd Race-1-Joe Lane in car

3rd Race-1-H. Porter in car 8; 2-P. Fry in car 101.

4th Race-1-H. Porter in car 8; 2-S. Clark in car 97; 3-McKee in car 11; 4-Carlson in car 12. 5th Race—1-Billings in car 3B; 2-H. Porter in car 7; 3-Lane in car 49; 4-Fry in car 101; 5- J. Gray in car 1; 6-Mills in car 30. 6th Race—"Feature"—1- Tom Brown in car 101; 2-Joe Gray in car 1; 3-Carlson in car 12; 4-Mills

If you can't make the trip to Indianapolis Memorial Day for the races, pust drive one mile south of Harrington, to the Blue ford Health Unit Shore Theatre | Hen Speedway, and see our local Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English, Building - 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. boys put on a show just as thrilling. "Trophies" will be award-

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Many Special Exhibits at Hickman Delaware Food U. of D. Flower Show Market Keport June 7-8

June is dairy month, when Orchids, landscaped terraces, milk and all the family of dairy supper table floral arrangements products will be abundant, ac- representing different countries, cording to the United State De- flowers that attract butterflies partment of Agriculture. This and shrubbery borders are among year, for the sixth consecutive the special exhibits being pretime, milk production appears pared for the University of Delaheaded for a new record, with ware's Spring Flower Show June total output likely to out strip 7-8. the 1956 all-time high.

More than 40 different group During this month look for are co-operating in the show. good buys on cheese of all kinds. Among those who will have spe-Why not try some new flavors cial exhibits are the Delaware and kinds of cheese, don't just Orchid Society, the Wilmington stick to your old standbys, branch Garden Club, the Wilmington tomers and it now handles a very out. Ice cream will be on special Branch of the National Associasale also, if you have a home tion of Gardners, Red Mill Nurfreezer put a couple of half gal- sery, Newark, and Phillips Nurseries, Wilmington.

The other foods listed by the The Wilmington Garden Club United States Department of is preparing three exhibits-road Agriculture as good buys during -side beautification, Delaware June are spring vegetables: to- trees, and flowers that attract matoes, cucumbers, lettuce, rad- butter-flies. The club also will ishes, cabbage, snap beans and exhibit a fully-landscaped model burg. of a service station. Mrs. Robert Now let's see what is a good Orr, Yorklyn, is chairman of the Scott were Saturday dinner Program.

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> There are many excellent buys will decorate the auditorium of on vegetables - look for sweet Agricultural Hall, where the corn, cucumbers, lettuce, carrots, show will be held. The begonias

shape from high prices.

Opening of the lemonade sea- February especially for the show son is heralded with a drop in lemon prices to an average of under the leadership of its pre-45 cents a dozen - weekend spe- sident, Mr. Elmer P. Hawke, Jr. cials as low as 34 cents a dozen. Wilmington, is preparing a spe-Other fruits that are dropping cial exhibit of the exotic flowers in prices are strawberries, rhu- Red Mill Nursery, Newark, will barb and a few apples.

7325 Acres Put in Acreage Reserve Locally

With the 1958 Acreage Reserve signup substantially complete, 376 Kent County farmers have agreed to place a total of 7325 clubs and community club garden 'allotment" acres of basic crops groups will compete with supin the Soil Bank Reserve this per table treatments representyear. This compares with 339 ing different countries. The exfarmers who reserved 5702 acres hibits will be in six different under the same program last year rooms. Each room will have a says Lister Hall, Jr., office mana- supper table set for two with

and 820 acres of wheat have been signed for the local acreage re-

If all applications on file are earn a maximum of \$353,821.83 I have for sale BIRD BATHS, As of now the boys have been on the acreage offered in signed

The acreage reserve is a soil more clay hauled and the bank ers agree to reduce their planthas been moved back home. ings below their acreage allot-Have we been busy little bees? ments of the basic crop as a I guess most of you saw Tom means of reducing surpluses. Far-When the 1958, acreage reserve

race and its not because of Amo- last January, the response in most parts of the country was Now that Joe Lane has his so heavy that funds were exvided and most farmers on waiting lists were able to complete their applications.

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Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and children of Drexel Hill, Pa., Mrs. James C. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and son, Michael, of Harrington, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Ralph Breeding who is serving in the Armed Forces has been baskets of flowering plants that the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. Mrs. Clarence Breeding spent

Sunday afternoon with her par-

for this exhibit were started last ents, Mr .and Mrs. Olin Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and son ,Billy, were Saturday evening More poeple nowadays are takng vacations in May, June and

September, according to the Bridisplay an exhibit of evergreen tish Association of Resort Publishrubs in front of Agricultural city Officers in London. culturist with the University of

Delaware School of Agriculture, points out that the Spring Flow-In what is actually one of the arrangements classes, garden er Show is open to the public and that there is no charge for admission. The show will be open Saturday, June 7, from 2 **************************** to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, June

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In his weekly statement Mr. of Wilmington, were weekend Frear called attention to the Meguests of her parents, Mr. and morial Day, ceremonies being planned during the next few days Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore in tribute to the unknown soldand daughters of Bridgeville, iers of World War II and Korea. were Friday evening visitors of He also pointed out that veterans Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drum- groups and other organizations in Delaware will conduct special Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten Memorial Day services in honor of Greenwood, were Saturday of individuals from "our own guests of her parents, Mr .and state who gave their lives during the conflicts of past years."

Miss Dianne Drummond spent In other comments on legislathe weekend with Mr. and Mrs. tive matters, Mr. Frear declared Andrew Moore and daughters of that the recent disturbances in Europe and the Middle East as Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent well as the aftermath of anti-Wednesday evening with their American outbursts in Latin daughter and family, Mr. and America are continuing to cause Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Federals- much comment and discussion with regard to future appropria-Miss Rita Ann and Kenney tions under the Mutual Security

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther The Delaware Senator also expressed the hope that Presidential approval of legislation raising postal rates and increasing the compensation of Post Office em-

Spray for Alfalfa Weevil

If you have not sprayed for alfalfa weevil and you are beginning to see considerable damage to have with us our new pastor Frear today urged that peace-lov- it would be best to cut your aland wife, the Rev. and Mrs. ing citizens everywhere strength- falfa early and spray the stubble according to Donald Mac-

Creary, extension entomologist, at the University of Delaware. MacCreary recommends spraying the stubble with one pint of Heptachlor per acre. Stubble should be sprayed immediately after cutting to kill larvae around the root crown where heavy da-

mage cuts production. Claude E. Phillips, extension agronomist, says it is all right to cut anytime after the buds show. If the field has not been sprayed the weevil can do a great deal of damage in a short time.

If you do cut early, Phillips suggests the second cutting be held off until the plants show a lot of bloom. Two early cuttings can kill or damage the alfalfa

Phillips also said fertilizer should be put on if it has not been done this year. He recommends 500 pounds of 0-20-20 be applied on the stubble.

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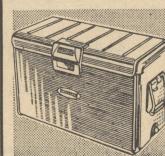
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WALLPAPER Largest Selection on the Eastern Shore Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co. Phone Milford 8317

STUART'S — New Comb-Alum, Storm Window 3-track-triple-tilt. \$12.49. Harr.-8265. tf 5-16

For sale—Strawberries soon— Tennessee, Shepards, and Goldsboro, good picking and pick your own. Oscar Davidson, Milford, Delaware. Phone 8293. Slaughter Beach Road. 2t 6-6 exp.

For sale—7 1/2 h.p. Mercury Hurricane outboard motor; first-class condition, \$85. Wooters Sunoco Service, phone 8901.

Cedar Log Homes—beamed ceilings. These homes stronger than conventional built for year round living \$6900 up. See our samples. Write Cedar Log Homes, Inc., Pine Leaf Farm, Harrington, Delaware. Call Harrington 3563 or Historic Red Mill, Lewes, R D1, Delaware. tf b 4-11

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431.

tf. 11-28b

FOR SALE—We have a nice assortment of furniture which we have taken in trade for house trailers. Much of it is in top condition. It is priced right. Don't miss a wonderful bargain. See it at our warehouse at Milford Supply Company, Shawnee Road, Milford, Del. Phone Milford 4418. 4t b 6-6 exp.

STUARTS — New Comb-Alum torm Window 3-track-triple-tilt. 12.49 Harr. 8625 tf 5-1

For sale—1952 Harley Davidso motorcycle. Phone Felton 4-4856.

For Sale—Top soil, drive way, fill, chicken housefill, stone, slag, gravel, and sand. Largest load for your money, also landscaping. Clyde P. Joseph, Georgetown, Phone 7588. 4t 6-20 exp.

For sale—Complete colored and white bath room sets, linoleum, roofing, roof coating, kitchen cabinets, and wallpaper. ormerly Nutters Store. Rehoboth Blvd., Mil ford. 4t 6-20 exp

For Sale—Patoka and Wabash soybeans; cleaned, \$3 per bushel. Limited quantity. J. Stanley Wyatt, phone 8784 or 3792.

For Sale—Brand name furniture Cushman. Heywood Wakefield, Kling, Whipple House, Nelson, Williams, Bassett, Temple, Stewart, Kincaid, Diamond, Sweat Cummings, and many others also Mohawk rugs, a complete line of hard surface floor coverings.

Yes! We manufacture our own aluminum awnings. Paul Callaway, 2 miles north of Harrington on U. S. 13, Phone 8858.

Peonies for sale at Wheeler's

For sale—Restaurant business located in Harrington fully equipped. Has own ice maker and soda fountain. For more information call Harrington 8987.

For Sale—Wabash soybean seed. Several used tractors. W. D. in good condition. 4 row corn planter. 8 ft. transport disc. One pull type disc. Set of 16 in. plows, 3 bottom 12 in., 2 bottom 12 inch, 2 bottom 14 inch plows. Daniel J. Cole, near Templeville, Md. Hunter 2-4080. 2t 5-30 exp.

ft., self-propelled. Good condition James B. Dilworth, Hurlock, Md. Rt. 1, Phone PL 4-2442. 2t 5-30 exp

For Sale—Tomato Plants - Rut-gers, Longred, Garden State, Strong, stocky plants grown from certified seed. Ready first week in June. E. H. Hamstead, Greenwood, Del. Phone 4281. 2t b 5-30 exp.

If you live in a house needing floor covering the answer is GOLD SEAL FORCAST

MILFORD WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford 8317

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 19th A.D. 1958 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Virginia H. Warren on the 19th day of May A. D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said Virginia H. Warren are required to exhibit the same to such Executors 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.

Wm. H. Warren Jr.

Adelle Warren Robertson Executors of Virginia H. Warren, deceased.

Clarence E. Dixon Bargister of Wills

room modern residence, nicely urnished, Kalamazoo automatic oil furnished, Kalamazoo automatic oil furnace, air cooling system for summer, separate oil house. 3 story poultry house, capacity 8000 broiler or 2000 layer. 2 years old layer house for 200 with 40 in it. Small house for 25. Garage and small corn crib. \$32,000 invested. Price reduced from \$14,000 to \$12,000. Owners 79 years old will go to Florida, the reason for this low price. Karl Peters, Greenwood - Owens. Telephone: 4263. 2t 5:30 exp.

LEE AND DELAWARE SOY-BEAN SEED FOR SALE—These are fancy seed with a 94% germination test. James H. Carpenter and Son. Milton. Phone 8601. 1t 5-30 exp. For Rent—Large corner home on Weiner Avenue. 3 bedrooms, \$75 a month, available June 1. Phone 3343. Harrington. 3t b 5-30 exp. Journal, Harrington 3206.

Administratrix's Sale

Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE By Virtue of an Order of the Orphan's Court of the State of Dela-

ware, in and for Kent County, there will be exposed to sale at public auction or vendue at the front door of The First National Bank of Harrington, Harrington, Delaware, or

Thursday, June 12, 1958 at 2 P.M., E.D.S.T.

The following described real estate

The following described real estate, to-wit:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises, situated in the city of Harrington in Kent County and the State of Delaware, lying on the east side of Ward Street in said City and on the south side of Mills Street at the Southeast Corner thereof: And is bounded on the south by lands formerly of Sapp and Brown, on the east by lands of Henry Lee Stubbs, on the north by the said Mills Street and on the west by the said Ward Street, having a frontage thereon of Sixty (60) feet, and running back therefrom eastwardly along the line of lands formerly of Sapp and Brown a distance of One Hundred and twelve (112) feet to the line of land of said Henry Lee Stubbs, be the contents thereof what they may and having as improvements thereon a Two Story Frame Dwelling House. And being the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Elnora Conaway by deed of Solomon L Sapp, et al, bearing date the 18th day of January, A.D. 1927 and of record in the Office of Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and the State of Delaware at Dover, Delaware in Deed Record Book D, Vol. 13 at Page 362. Delaware in Deed Record Book D, Vol. 13 at Page 362.

The Administratrix will make re-turn of sale on the 27th day of June, A.D. 1958, at 10:00 in the forenoon (E.D.S.T.)

By order of the Orphan's Court Grafton R. Heather, Clerk

TERMS OF SALE

20 o/o of the purchase price will be required to be paid to the undersigned on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid on or before 10 o'clock on the 23rd day of June, 1958, at the office of Herman C. Brown, Attorney-at-law, 43 The Green, Dover, Delaware. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are compiled with, otherwise, it will be forfeited for noncompliance and treated as liquidated damages.

Mamie DeLong Administratrix of Estate of Elnora Conaway, deceased Herman C. Brown, Attorney

NOTICE OF

SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on June 14, 1958, in Frederica School District No. 32, Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on May 12, 1958, by the Board of School Trustees of said School District, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 21 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code of 1953, as amended, in

Benjamin O. Matlack
Chairman of the Board of School
Trustees
W. S. Haight
Clerk of the Board of School
Trustees.

Constable's Sale

3 for 25 cts.

At Wheeler's Store

Harrington

Red or Yellow

Good Large Roots

WANTED

Wanted to Buy-Used brief case.

tf 3-14 k 3t b 6-6 exp.

SERVICES
Wheels balanced, \$2 per wheel, weights included. Wooters Suncco Service, Phone 8901. 4t 5-31 exp.

Notice—light hauling, also clean out cellars, attics, garages, and out-buildings. Phone Elijah Cooper af-ter 5 p.m. Milford 5986. 4t 6-6 exp.

Doth not even nature itself teach you, that, if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him? I Cor. 11:14

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GREASE TRAPS CLEANED AND HAULED. Lowest prices. Call Milford 8712.—Frank F. Davis.

HEATING CREDIT ASSOC.

Doth not even nature itself teach rou, that, if a man have long hair, is a shame unto him? I Cor. 11:14 smittles Barber Shop, Harrington tr 12-20 constitutes Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling place will be opened and voting Barber Standard Time. A polling Barber Standard Time. A

and
(3) The reduction of capital has been effected by the purchase of 1050 shares of the par value of \$100.00 each at private sale at a price at least equal to the par value thereof, approved by the Stockholders of the corporation.

LYNN DRILLING COMPANY
By Martha B. Heinz
Secretary
3t 6-6 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

Will be exposed to Public Vendue, on Saturday the 7th day of June 1958, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the residence of Ben Jandak. In Mispillion Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware. The following personal property, viz: BANNER'S DO'ITIE—Bay Mare, 8 yr. old 25 Class Pacer. Sire Banner Hanover. Dam Bright Cloud. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Matthews and will be sold for cash.

Clarence Dyer, Constable 2t b 5-30 exp.

Where Can You Buy Canna Roots
3 for 25 cts.

Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills Charles L. Harmonson, Esq.

3 t b 5-30 exp.

FOR RENT

For Rent—Small 5 room house with water and toilet. \$28.50 a month. Phone 3343 Harrington. 3t b 5-30 exp.

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE OF MASONRY BUNGALOWS

the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction Sale, at the site,

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

The dwellings are located on the ormer Horace Littleton and Sewell

Former Sewell K. Lynch Property

Former Sewell K. Lynch Property
1½ story (Concrete Block Stucco) Bungalow Approximate
size 48′ 0″ x 40′ 0″
18′ 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.

Former Horace Littleton Property

board heat.

Former Horace Littleton Property
1 story (Concrete Block Bungalow) 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
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. CONDITIONS OF SALE - The suc

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT J. Gordon Smith - Chairman R. A. Haber - Chief Engineer CHARLES H. PHILLIPS Auctioneer 3t 5-30 exp

MISCELLANEOUS

Little Tot Day Nursery. Bett Mintz. Phone Harrington 3352. tf 3-14 b

R. & O. KITCHEN CABINET CO., INC. DuPont Hwy. Dover 5267 Next to Vane Florist

No Money Down No Money Down

Kitchen Cabinets, Tappan
built-in ranges, ovens, hoods
& fans, Formica Countertops,
refrigerators, can openers,
radios, In-Bilt mixers (in
countertop), built-in Kitchen
Kaddy (for waxed paper, foil,
towels). Also all new line of
dinette sets (custom made to
your colors and materials).
Come in for free demonstrations or call representative.
S & H Green Stamps.

tf 5-9

Ghana, placing the accent on its youth, now has a National Youth Council, a "Builders' Brivice and Young Farmers' Clubs, saying. Accra reports.

A new thermal vent recently Mr. Cobin asked. occurred right in the town of Rabaul, New Guinea, when a cloud Carmer. the main wharf.

Removal of Ties

vania Railroad.

Armstrong's Corner—near Mid- 25 grandchildren. dletown-and Pocomoke City started as a joint venture between him and the defendants. He said Odd Facts he supervised the operation, advanced a considerable amount of money and had agreed with the defendants to deposit all money received from purchasers of stone in the Delaware Trust Company's Midletown branch.

Sol Fink, a Wilmington certified public accountant who examined the books of both sides and prepared and audit, testified orders for a steel plant and other Monday ,as did Mr. Carmer's large equipment for firms in the wife, Mrs. Merle Carmer, and Mr. Carmer himself.

In his testimony Mr. Carmer said the business was a success and that after repayment of expenses due him, plus the money advanced by him there should have been a profit of between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

He testified that when he started the first section that the profit was going to be very small. The profit, he said, would come in on removal of the remaining sections.

But, he said, he found difficulty in collecting money for the first section and then learned, in May, 1957, that Johnson had entered into an agreement with the railroad for the rest of the

him about it. "I was going to surprise you,"

gade," a Youth Employment Ser- Mr. Carmer quoted Mr. Knapp as "And were you surprised?"

"Very much so," replied Mr

of white vapor and gas shot 15! The trial continued Tuesday feet into the air on land west of with cross-examination by Mr. Kelleher.

Figures in Suit

The State Highway Department of offer Monday opened a trial on an ac- Cooper Funeral Home, 110 East with the removal of stones and recited at 9 p.m. ties from a portion of the old

ormer Horace Littleton and Sewell
Lynch properties, approximately
50 feet west of State Route No. 14
on the southerly side of County
Road 361A, and, at the southerly
erminus of Delaware Avenue,
outh Bethany Beach.

The following bungalows are to
the DEMOLISHED and/or REMOVED
rom their present locations by their
respective buyers.

The defendants are represented

Mer of Middletown ,represented
by Herbert L .Cobin. The defenants are J. Leo Johnson, Inc., of
Vermont, Mr. Johnson as an individual, and James E. Knapp, an
attorney for the Johnson firm.
The defendants are represented
Alfonso, all by James F .Kelleher, Wilmington attorney.

Breach Charged

It is his claim that approximately \$10,000 was collected by them and that they "conspired" among themselves to collect this additional money but failed to account for it. This, he says, is a breach of their fiduciary—or trust-duties.

After he learned this, he said, he went to Mr. Knapp and asked

"THE FOLKS THAT I HAVE

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 self-styled "splitter of infinitives, mixer of metaphors, demon of the double negative, sorcerer of 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, 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.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

tf Municipal and Municipal and

Phones 3206 and 3209

Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Vogl, 81, widow of John Anthony Vogl, died Church Notes at her home Saturday night after a long illness. Mr. Vogl died three years ago.

Chancellor Collins J. Seitz Tuesday evening in the J. Millard in them that are needed today? dren's Day. counting for \$10,000 in connection | Center Street. The Rosary was "The Task of the Church" will

Delaware Road of the Pennsyl- Czechoslovakia, and came to this the church today and endeavors o'clock. The plaintiff is Dana E .Car- her husband engaged in dairy year ahead. The Crusader and mer of Middletown ,represented farming on a large scale and their Cathedral Choirs will sing anby Herbert L .Cobin. The defen- home, patterned on an old Ger- thems each and the pastor will ants are J. Leo Johnson, Inc., of man castle, was a showplace of give a Junior sermon for chil-

Surviving are 10 children: Otto, Lewes; Ernest, Alexander, and and Levi, both of Dover; Oswald, Waynesboro, Pa.: Mrs. Wilhemina Mr. Carmer contends that the Messina, Smyrna; Mrs. Elsie job of removing ties and stone Rouse, Harrington; Mrs. Frieda from the railroad bed between Wildanger, Red Bank, N. J., and

ment cargo from foreign-owned vessels to Indian shipping.

Tons of waste at Sout African pineapple canneries, which ing turned into cattle feed.

oxygen and medicated water. Tel Aviv, Israel, launched its 1958 spring season with an "Adloyada" carnival, meaning "Revelry until you lose all concept of

German industry is working on Philippines, Taiwan, Turkey, Tunisia and Poland.

New national taxes on beer whisky, cars and "gas" will be levied by Honduras, Tegucigalpi learns. Also a sugar tax of 62.5 cents per 100 pounds.



Regular Prices Prevail at Movie Center, only chang when Producer Controlled Road Show Hits are presented—these are advertised 3 weeks in Advance.

Fri., Sat., May 30 - 31 Bring the Family to See This Gay Happy Treat at Regular Prices It's Circus Time-Be Happy!

1. GAY CIRCUS CARTOON CARNIVAL M-G-M presents
A SOL C. SIEGEL Production

DANNY KAYE **MERRY ANDREW** co-starring PIER ANGELI In CinemaScope and METROCOLO

3. Ferlin Husky - Lonzo & Osca

Sun., Mon., Tues., June 1-2-3 Shows Sun.: 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:15 Was this the Answer to the



"COLE YOUNGER, GUN FIGHTER"

Wed., Thurs., June 4-5 Girl Delinquents - Jet Propelled Gang Looking for Kicks "JUVENILE JUNGLE". Gene Evans-Scott Marlowe "YOUNG & WILD"

Fri., Sat., June 6-7 Carlton Heston-Janet Leigh "TOUCH OF EVIL" Scott Brady 'AMBUSH AT CIMARRON

> PASS" Starts Fri., June 13



YOU'LL MEET YOUR

MRS. JOHN ANTHONY VOGL Asbury Methodist

ard Wagner ,superintendent. Jr. Funeral services were held in "Leadership Requires Character" St. Bernadette's Catholic Church is the theme of the lesson to be Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Rev. studied by the Adult Department. John Corrigan of Milford offici- Moses and Joshua are the two ated and interment was in Holly- leaders under discussion. What wood Cemetery. Friends called qualities of leadership do we find

Morning worship 11 o'clock. be the theme of the pastor's sercountry 50 years ago. She and to chart its course during the dren in the congregation.

The annual choir program and "Choir Award" service will be The defendants are represented Alfonso, all of Harrington; Felix held at the evening worship hour of 7:30 p.m. Special numbers will be done by the Cherub, U. S. 13 Crusader and Chancel Choirs. "Jacob's Vision" will be done by the combined Cherub and Chancel Choirs and a quartet number "Follow the Gleam" by: Dwight Hackett, Melvin Brobst, Philip 1. Holson and Billy Manship. Members of the Crusader and Chancel Choirs who have perfect at-India has named a committee tendance for the year will be givto study ways to divert govern- en awards for perfect attendance. This will be the final evening service for the season.

> The June meeting of The Woman's Society of Christian Servuse dto be destroyed, now is be- ice wil be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Marvin Rich-Tokyo exporters are sending ardson as the leader. The progoldfish abroad shipped by air in gram will be by the Rev. Mr. sealed polyethylene bags with Bailey, missionary to the Far East, as the speaker and showing 2. slides of the work of the missionaries there.

The Crusader Choir will rehearse Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and the Cherub Choir Friday afternon at 3:30.

Altar Flowers this Sunday will



Matinee Decoration Luy at 2 p.m. Danny Kaye-Pier Angeli in 'MERRY ANDREW"

in Color

and-Alec Grinness-in

"ALL AT SEA" Sun., Mon., Tues., June 1-2-3 2 Shows Sun. at 2 and 8:15 p.m One Show Mon. and Tues. at

7:45 p.m. Bob Hope - Fernandel Anita Ekberg - Martha Hyer PARIS HOLIDAY" in Color

-and-

Audie Murphy in

"THE QUIET AMERICAN Wed., Thurs., June 4-5 2 Shows at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Tommy Sands - Lili Gentle in

"SING BOY SING" Scott Brady - Paul Richards in "BLOOD ARROW"

be by Mrs. Katie Austin in memor yof her husband and daugh-

The friendly greeters will be Church School 10 o'clock, How- Mr. and Mrs. John F. Abbott,

Ushers for the month of June are: DeWitt Tatman , Kenneth Mc-Knatt, Reynolds French and

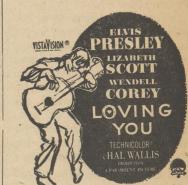
Next Sunday, June 8, is Chil-

Thomas Peck.

Beginning June 15 Church School will begin at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Vogl was born in Prague, mon as he views the state of and morning worship at 10

Felton

Fri. Sat., May 30-31





Sun. June 1 FIRST STAGE SHOW THIS YEAR

PETE PIKE and the PIKERS from WRVA, RICHMOND, VA.

> **Burt** Lancaster Adm. 65 cents

plus MOVIE

"TRAPEZE"

"THE MARAUDERS" Dan Duryea

Mon., Tues., June 2-3

"TWENTY MILLION MILES TO EARTH"

> "BANDIDO" Robert Mitchum

Wed., Thurs., June 4-5

FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN

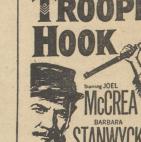
Adults, 60 cents; Children under 12 FREE SHOW STARTS AT DUSK



THURS., FRI., & SAT.,

JUNE 1, 2 "SOMETHING OF VALUE" Rock Hudson - Dana Wynter Sidney Poitier

SUNDAY & MONDAY,



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JUNE 3 & 4





Pakistan's President Mirza said

in Karachi that he is "losing

Thirteen new churches have

been built on Cape Town Penin-

sula. South Africa, in the last

three years—seven by Roman

Catholics, the others by Dutch

Reformed and Anglican Church-

There has been a 100 per cent

increase in the last two years in

Northern Ireland people who

take winter vacations in Switzer-

land, Norway and Austria for the

witner sports, Belfast agents re-

When Miss Margaret Lightfoot

of Barclays Bank, Ladysmith,

South Africa, started typing the

other morning a snake crawled

out of the typewriter. It is

thought to have come to town in

The only unexplored parts of New Guinea now are some val-

leys of the Southern Highlands,

West Bengal, India, is discus-

sing a plan to make the position

State Assembly a paid post. Cal-

cutta reports. The Communists

have been advised by Russia's

Politburo to oppose it, reports in-

Some 20,000 Britons have come

back to England after emigrating

to Australia since the war-one

in every 17 given assisted pas-

sages to "Down Under." But Aus-

Thelma Chalmers, a secretary,

Participation by labor in man-

"come home to mother."

a basket of eggs.

Too Late To Classify

PUBLIC SALE

210 WASHINGTON ST.

MILFORD, DEL. SALE-JUNE 4, 1958-1 P.M. Rain or Shine

2 Kitchen Cabinets, Westinghouse electric stove, table, 4 chairs, washer, studio couch, gate leg table, 4 chairs, china closet, desk, platform rocker, book case and books, coffee tables, 3 tier table, end tables, 2 easy chairs, and ottomans, axminister rug, several throw rugs, 3 chest of drawers, 3 beds, nightstand, 2 bedroom chairs, dressers, 2 folding chairs, lot of small tables and stands, odd chairs, quilting rod and trestles, trunks, picture frames, 2 mirrors, lot of dishes, pots and pans, other kitchen ware, iron and ironing board, linens, material, 3 porch rockers, 1 glider, crocks, lawn mower, garden tools, and other items too numerous to mention.

Walt Dickerson, Auctioneer 1t b 5-30 exp. Linda, Reese, and Sally Everngam.

Magnolia

In last week's letter the names of Gloria Dukes, Lorna Frese and William Carle were given as the ones of the Caesar Rodney Senior Class who went with the classes on the New York trip the previous week. I regret that the names of Honora Newhall and Alice Jarrell were omitted; however, they are both in the graduating class and made the trip with their fellow classmates.

The Brownie Troop No. 91 and the Girl Scout Troop No. 68 will have a "Fly-up" ceremony and ers and family last Sunday. court of awards Mon., June 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Magnolia fire Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, and Here's wishing Mac many more hall and the public is extended Mrs. T. H. Towers, attended the good teams. a cordial invitation. funeral service and interment of

Monday evening, in the Mag- Mrs. Lewis Adams in New Jernolia School, the Boy Scouts held sey last Thursday. its awards ceremony and the Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry Houston names of ones receiving differ- and Miss Lillian Towers, Denton, ent merit awards will be given in and George Towers, were last

Mrs. Hazel Roe and Mrs. James and Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. Bennett, the latter of Camden, T. H. Towers. accompanied the Elementary Traffic Squad of the Caesar Rodney School as chaperones for the group, on its annual outing to Mt. Vernon and Washington, J. V. hockey and 2 years of room for elaboration. Saturday. Among the interest- varsity. As goalie, she is an im-

Organ program given in the ly not be left out among the til all members and friends of were four organs played during hockey team for the past 2 years. have been contacted. the recital. One organist played She has played varsity basket-! The commissions and commitsacred music, one classical, one ball for 2 years and is well tees for the Conference year not Paul, visited Mrs. Hughes' parpopular and the other jazz.

graduated from Westminster 137 points for Harrington. In chairman; Palmer Austine, Josiah day Theological Seminary Monday softball Bonnie has played first M. Parvis, Mrs. John Lemmon, afternoon and several from here base and has pitched in the last and Mrs. Anna Hammond. attended the graduation. They 2 out of 3 consecutive years. were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orvis, Bonnie will be a member of the Webb, chairman Mrs. Ethel Mrs. William Hinsley, Mr. and girls' varsity club for 2 more Johnson, Mrs. Wilbur Jump, Mrs. Mrs. Laurence Jarrell, Mr. and years. Mrs. Martin Wilcutts and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bryan.

Rev. Jones returned with Mrs. Jones to Magnolia until Friday when he will go to Pittsburgh and attend camp for a week before taking over his duties as associate pastor of one of the larger churches in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Jones will remain in Magnolia until the end of the school year at Caesar Rodney where she is a member of the faculty.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Burge

moved their family in the Magnolia parsonage Wednesday. Rev. Burge was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrow on Sunday following services in the the Varsity Club. Magnolia church where he preached his first sermon after as Paney, is the only senior to Wilmington Saturday. being assigned to the Magnolia have completed all 3 sports this charge.

was host to the Kent County time left inner. She co-captained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Wilson of Harrington. Firemen's Association Wednesday the team in '57. Paney has play- Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and evening and on Tuesday evening ed varsity basketball for 4 years family the Ladies Auxiliary entertained and also co-captained the team the Kent County Auxiliary group in '57 and '58. In her sophomore in the Fire Hall. year she racked up 151 points and

Lafferty, of St. Georges, visited 147 points. Paney played pitcher son. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jones on on the varsity softball team her

Fire completely destroyed the pitcher to first base this year. interior of the trailer of Mr. and She is captain of the present Mrs. Frankie Roe Sunday when team. it is assumed that lightning struck the trailer. Mr. and Mrs. out our coach, Miss Knopp, who Rot were not at home at the smoldered for awhile before it for all 3 sports and even more. Cadillac Hotel in Miami.

guests of Miss Frances Evans our coach working till the last Maggis Hudson in Milford. and Miss Lois Lilly when they entertained the Saturday night "500" Card Club to dinner and cards at their home in Camden Saturday evening.

A Japanese steel firm will ras National Railroad to the Sulbuilda chemical fentilizer plant aco River valley may open up ly greeters: Mrs. Hubbard Mack- has returned to Goose Bay, Lab in East Pakistan forthe Pakistan new cotton and coffee country. lin, and Mrs. Ida Williams. Flow- rador, after spending two weeks Industrial Development Corp., It would be the first extension for er committee: Mrs. Francis Simp- with his wife, Virginia, while Dacca announced

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ternoon.

family.

(Continued from page one) being added to the Department's How About Some Deserved Engineering staff.

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Wilmington Hospital patient.

Harrington School

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and well thought of member of

first 2 years and alternated from

Between the hours of 8:30 a.m.

minute. We all think she de-

would like to say, "Thanks a lot,

With these staff reassignments | After the past football season | anthem sung by the Senior-Youth | the Highway Department be- was over and Harrington High Choir. lieves it is in a much better po- School had finished their first sition to handle the large amount football season, several letters in the Sunday School Room Frimond's brother, Stanley M. Cole, At the diocesan convention dividual mail boxes, used car or fishing in the area. of engineering activities confront- were written to this newspaper day evening at 7:30 o'clock. ing them now and in the future. and others concerning the record Next Sunday at 11 o'clock the College, Monday afternoon. En- Brooke Mosley gave his annual necessities will be donated by William J. Miller, Jr., continues of the team and the outstanding baccalaureate service will be route home they visited their address to members of the interested church people. as Deputy Chief Egineer and work of Harrington High's new held in the Felton Methodist son, Dorsey, at Swarthmore Col-church. He told the 557 delegates Tuesday, May 20, St. Stephen's settlement of the Kashmir issue each of the newly appointed As- football coach. GRANTED Church. The Rev. D. C. Wildey, lege. sistant Chief Engineers have had Coach Jeffers did a fine job executive secretary of the Board Walter W. Moore, EN 3 (S.S.) Delaware is enjoying "growth Parish House. Mrs. Robert Crea- and Pakisttan claim Kashmir. definite duties in the engineer- against J. V. competition. ing field assigned to them.

Credit?

coach by the name of Harold presented.

Lawrence Christopher, and Keith, Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Al- here as a commercial teacher in services and suggestions to the bert Shields, Ida Mae and Jim- 1946 and not as a coach, fol- chairman, Mrs. Howard Henry. my, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. lowed four years of girl coaches We can make this the best fair Jack Staffford and Connie, Den-trying to teach boy sports had yet. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford, a lots to do to improve boys'

Linda, Reese, and Allen, and Mrs. sports. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. year with 8 wins against 2 los-

A. Willoughby visited Paul, a ses. I just wonder how many Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan people of Harrington and even Federalsburg, and Mrs. and Mrs. members of the School Board, Willard Handy, Baltimore, were and, yes, J. J. J. and B. B. B., Saturday evening guests of Mr. have ever said to him, "Job Well and Mrs. Roland Towers and Done."

If any coach ever held the re-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas spect of a group of boys as Coach called on Mrs. Edith Shockley, McDonald has I don't know Harrington, last Sunday after- when. I have yet to ever hear him raise his voice to any one Mrs. Louis Sharp and boys call- of them, but who with just a few ed on Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tow- words at the right time could count on his team deliverying Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, the goods.

ONE WHO KNOWS

(Continued from page one) continued its meetings until Sep-Thursday evening guests of Mr. tember.

be held Sunday morning, June 8 weeks with her brother and sis- Hospital, Seaford. at 11 a.m. The program being ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Congratulations are extended prepared will be mostly musical Moore.

The O.U.R. Sunday School ley, of Wilmington. ing places visited were; the White portant member of the team. She Class, of which Robert H. Yerkes Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Harring-House, the Washington Monu- has played guard on the J. V. is the teacher is sponsoring a ton were Sunday luncheon guests ily on Saturday. years. In softball she plays her hall Saturday, June 14.

Mrs. Ruth Sanderson, of Camden, er, and she has played catcher. new Sunday School addition will and son, Jimmie, and Mr. and afternoon. and Miss Winogene Hopkins, of Bonnie Lee Satterfield, better get under way June 1 and will Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent Sunday inue through the month un-Md., Sunday afternoon. There ward and center halfback on the tributed to the building fund, were Sunday evening visitors of

known for her perfected long previously listed are:

The Rev. Leroy Jones was shots. This year she racked up Audit com.-R. Carl Prentice, Music Com.-Mrs. C. Emory

Patsy Jack, and all-around Hayes, Mrs. Hazel Lemmon, Mrs. sports girl, is another important Lois Brown, Mrs. Robert H. link in the girls' activities. Pat Yerkes Sr. and Miss Connie Par- day has played a wonderful game vis.

Building com.—Wilbur Jump, of field hockey for the past 3 years. She was a member of the chairman; Chester C. Benson, undefeated, unscored upon team Josiah Parvis, C. Emory Webb, in 1955. Pat has also played J. Willis Clifton, Oley F. Sapp, 3 years of varsity basketball. She Relph Jump, Sr., Robert H. can be ready at anytime to fill Yerkes Sr., and George Kirkby. ners at Swarthmore College and Commission on social and ecoeither the position of guard or forward. This year as co-cap- nomic relations: Franklin Mortain, she held third place among gan chairman; Harold Aptt, and Cabe on a six hour yacht cruise

the high scorers with 106 points. Theodore T .Yerkes. Pat has played 1 year of J. V. Mrs. Clifton Marvel is in Milsoftball and 2 years of varsity. ford Memorial Hospital. George Simpson's condition re-Most of this time she played

shortstop. Pat is a well known mains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes | Mae Gruwell. Sr., Miss Shirley Hendon and Barbara Payne, better known Robert H. Yerkes Jr., were in

Miss Grace Sharp of Wilming- the weekend. year. She has played field hoc- ton and mother, Mrs. Anna Sharp The Magnolia Fire Company key for 3 years, a majority of the of Harrington, were dinner guests Anne Sharp was Mrs. Elizabeth

Miss Eva Watson spent Sunday Dallas Moore in Viola. with Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper. William Lafferty and Caril this year stood top scorer with has been visiting Mrs. Eva Wil- Church St. Retired by confer-

Robert Reynolds Jr. was home supply pastor at Kenton.

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp spent Saturday in Wilmington daughters. Marie and Patsy, were with their sons, Frank and Hum- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walls of Of course we couldn't leave mel Sapp and families.

Miss Betty Hayes left by plane | Harry Carlisle of Salisbury. is always in there with a big Sunday for Miami, Fla., and extime and the fire evidently had smile, -win or lose! She's there pects to spend two weeks at the been a patient in the Kent Gen-

to a good 6 p.m. you could find veral days last week with Mrs. ter, Mrs. Royal Smith, Brandy-Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar-

serves much credit; and if there's ton and Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. day with Mrs. Fred Greenly. no one else to say it, her teams Sapp visited Rehoboth Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. Russell Hayes ing a few days this week with and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case in Harrington Sun- Albert Anderson, near Green-

A 40-mile extension of Hondu- day For the month of June friendson and Mrs. Eugene Sharp.

Letter to the Editor Felton

Song." "I Am the Lord's was the Ingwald Saboe.

BUT right here in Harrington Conference, will be the speaker. home on leave for a week. High School for the past 12 At 8 o'clock in the evening a

Wesley Stafford and boys were: who coached here when Har- which will begin June 16.

William Lindale, Milford; Mrs. larger schools in lower Delaware. annual Street Fair which will be Southampton, Pa. Coach McDonald who came held Sat., July 12. Offer your

Rev. and Mrs. Larry S. Renner were welcomed back with a With 58 wins against 17 los- reception last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dawson Fountain called ses, an average of 77 percent, for Mrs. Lowder Harrington was in on Mrs. Lewis Butler Friday af- a high school coach, is a most charge of the program for the splendid record; finishing this evening, which was presented by members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The WSCS members were hostesses for the evening.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner last Monday evening in observance of Mrs. Minner's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Layton and grandson, Richard, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minner and Mrs. Ethel Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were Wednesday evening visitors of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy and Jeffrey, of Kirkwood Gardens. Wilmington.

Friday luncheon guest of Mrs. Ida Hughes was Mrs. Emma Wilt- evening. bank of Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and

French Creek, Pa.

itor their niece, Miss Hazel Tin- May 20.

ment and the Smithsonian Insti- basketball team for the past 2 strawberry festival at the fire in Ocean City, Md., of Mrs. Joseph Kubit.

Mrs. Kenneth East and Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, and fam-Boulevard Theatre, in Salisbury, stars. She has played center for the church, who have not yet con- Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Seaford ily over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mrs. Paul Hughes and son, St. Stephen's ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Warrington, in Lewes, last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorton and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor.

Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mr. and William Coulbourne, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Barratt Simpler and Mrs. visitors in Wilmington last Tues-Mrs. Walter Procko of Har-

rington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Layton Farrow and daughter, Jeannie.

ther McCabe scholarship wintwo Swarthmore deans were re- er senior warden, was elected to cently entertained by Mr. Mcwhich included dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shockley of Goldsboro were Sunday visitors of the former's mother Mrs. Sadie Berry, and Mrs. Anna

Miss Mary Ann Jackson, a student nurse at Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, was home for

Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were Sunday afternoon visitors of

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson Mrs. Minnie Thomas of Dover have moved into their home on ence Rev. Hodgson is serving as

> Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nellie Hughes, who has eral Hospital, Dover, is con-Mrs. Minnie Armour spent se- valescing at the home of her siswine Blvd, Wilmington.

Mrs. James Cahall spent Mon-Mrs. Mamie Adams is spend-

Barry Niepke, U.S. Air Force, she was a patient in the Milford

Mrs. Clara Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. rington High was one of the Let us all be thinking of the Bell, Mr. Bell and family in be good stewards for Him and Christmas cards would soon be

Andrewville

Mrs. Lester Litchberg and children of Bridgeville visited Mrs. Hubert Cannon last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond evening.

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mrs. Elmer Minner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughter, Cheryl, of bert Simpson visited their parrents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Sunday.

Richard Warren of Wilmington visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on Friday afternoon.

family spent last weekend at Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday.

to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gerardi as services are still being held Mr. and Mrs. Ira Delong and on the arrival of a new son born in the Fire Hall and there is not family had as their weekend vis- at Milford Memorial Hospital on

Mrs. Jesse Trotta visited Mr., and Mrs. Tony Gerardi and fam-Mrs. Arley Bradley, Mrs. Harry Saulsbury visited Mrs. Blanche

Mrs. Hazel Roe accompaned part on the varsity team as field. The campaign for funds for the ligion and Psychiatry." There Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten their parents. Mr. and vice on Tuesday Dr. Price will

Episcopal Church

ce cream festival on June 6. Clayton were recent visitors of House lawn, 4:30 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Merritt Carty by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Keim is general chair- Gillden Jones. man of the festival.

At the monthly meeting held elected following the congrega- was dedicated by the bishop. tional meeting in February, was Dorsey Hammond and nine forced to resign because of ill health. George A. Thompson, member of the vestry and formfill the unexpired term



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and guests that the Diocese of Women's Auxiliary met at the in the near future. Both India of Education of the Peninsula U.S.S. Sirago, Norfolk, Va., is and opportunities for service as dick, new president of the group, great as at any time in its his- presided. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wyatt and tory." However, he stressed the The members unanimously years we have had a baseball Children's Day program will be family and Samuel Bradley vis-need for greater work and sac- agreed to sponsor a scholarship ited Mr. Bradley's sister, Mrs. rifice away from home. "All of for one of our youth group to McDonald whose coaching rec- The new church building will Elizabeth Townsend, of Phila- this prosperity and luxury at attend the Summer Vocal Camp ord I doubt could be equalled by be completed in time for the delphia, who is in the hospital. home should shame us . . . to at Wesley College in June. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. the gray ghost of Paul Hawk Daily Vacation Church School, They were dinner guests of Mrs. share it with people throughout A report was given by the Townsend's daughter, Mrs. John the world." We are put here to Ways and Means Committee that

> a greater missionary endeavor, Acolytes listed for Whitsunday the executive committee. services were Ronnie Porter, Kenneth Correll, Wayne Porter, Charles McNally, Lee Porter, and Roy Porter.

McCready and children Sunday the rummage sale held last Fri-Chamberlain as educational sec-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls fit of the Junior Choir was a leave St. Stephen's for Indiana and grandchildren visited Mr. success. Mrs. Perry and the at the end of the school term. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons choir members thank all the ladies who helped at the sale clothes for the occasion.

II, will deliver the 1958 Mem-served. Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Al- orial Day address at Hollywood Cemetery Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Reed and Miss Viva Reed were coffee hour hostesses Sunday.

people in this area is the an- 3 1/2-mile tunnel through Mt. Miss Shirley Finkbinder vis- nouncement of a healing mission Avila, 7000 feet high. ited Miss Peggy Butler Monday at Trinity Cathedral, Easton, Md. A 110-year-old church at Bally-The missionary will be the Rev. conneely, Eire, has been torn tralian officials say it is the emi-Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Dr. Alfred W. Price, rector of down to be replaced by a parish grants' own fahlt. Wives often were dinner guests of Mr. and St. Stephen's Church, Philadel- hall. All the solid materials will phia. On Sunday, June 15, 7:30 be reused in the hall. Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Mrs. p.m., the subject will be "Faith South Africa's Addo National Mrs. Mattie Smith has return- Lillian Kenton and sister, Healing, Fake or Reality?" On Park is to have hippos besides its test of the London Chamber of ed to her home in Harrington Blanche, visited Mrs. Ralph Han- Monday, June 10, the first ser- present 25 elephants. There are Commerce, with 118 words a min-The Children's Day service will after spending the past few son and son at the Nanticoke vice will be Holy Communion also hartebeest, wildebeest and at 8 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. a springbok in the area. talk on "How to Speed Youd Britain's' automatic traffic sig-Recovery." At 12:30 p.m. there nals are just 30 year old, accord- the Indian National Trade Union will be luncheon in Riley's Tea ing to the Road Services Maga-Room for ministers and physi- zine, the first signal having been rai. cians, when Dr. Price will speak placed in Leeds in 1938. and answer questions. At 7:30 A new animal that changes p.m. the subject will be "The color has reached London Zoo. It crease which the country's "wage Healing of the So-Called Incur- is a Polar hare caught in Green- freeze" forbids, La Paz reports. able Diseases." On Tuesday, June 17, at 10:30 a.m. the service will center on the topic "Rewill follow private interviews by appointment. At the evening ser-

> In a Nervous Breakdown." At 1 p.m. a farewell luncheon will be St. Stephen's will sponsor an held, reservations necessary. Flowers on the altar last Sun-Home made ice cream and cake day were given to the glory of will be served on the Parish God and in loving memory of

talk about "The Healing of

Mental Diseases." On the final

day, Wednesday, after early Com-

munion, there will be a discus-

sion on "How to Help Someone

At the diocesan convention Bishop Mosley commended the Annabel Morrow of Dover were Monday evening the vestry ac- Episcopal Home Foundation for cepted with deep regret the their work in making Ingleside resignation of Robert E. Bay- the diocesan home for the aged, nard as senior warden of the a reality. On May 13 the home, church. Mr. Baynard, who was at 1010 Broom St., Wilmington, At the Women's Auxiliary meeting Mrs. Jester, supply

chairman, made known to the

Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Niepke to provide two scholarships for ladies a list of necessary things land and is white in winter and is now convalescing at the home students who wish to attend the still to be procured for Ingleside: gray-brown in summer. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vocal Camp to be held at Wes- Books of all kinds, hymnals, ley College in June. This mo-newspaper subscriptions, card transplanted to Tonga have Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ham- tion was in addition to the one tables, large dictionary, radio, proved so popular with natives mond attended the commence-scholarship already provided by fans, small flower vases, cake at Sopu that lakes have been The Official Board will meet ment exercises of Mrs. Ham- vote of the Women's Auxiliary. plates, large electric clock, in- raided. Anew law prohibits all at West Chester State Teacher's held on May 14 the Rt. Rev. J. station wagon, etc. Many of these

for His people and must make available for sale. Plans for cleaning the Parish

House were left in the hands of port. Mrs. Granville Hill was ap-

pointed chairman of the Sunshine Committee for the coming year. Mrs. Earl McColley was Mrs. Clyde Perry reports that elected to replace Mrs. Herbert day and Saturday for the bene- retary. Mrs. Chamberlain will

Following the business meet- uarts of the Star Mountains on ing a surprise shower was given the Dutch border and headwatand all those who contributed for Mrs. Harry Reed of Lewes ers of the Sepik, Fly and Strickand Harrington. Many useful land rivers, Port Moresby reports. The Rev. John R. Symonds and attractive gifts were opened Jr., chaplain of CKRT Post No. by the honored and admired by 7 and a veteran of World War the ladies. Punch and cake were of leader of the Opposition in the

Odd Facts

In 2 1/2 years, Caracas, Venezuela, will have a direct road to the Of interest to many church Caribbean Sea. It will include a

Congress held recently in Madu-

Bolivia is giving family subsidies as a substitute for a wage in-



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