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WILLIAM R. DAVLIN, SECRETARY OF COMMERCE OF Legislature PENNA. TO TALK ON ATTRACTION OF INDUSTRY HERE MONDAY NIGHT AT PUBLIC MEETING

William R. Davlin, Secretary of Commerce of Pennsylvania will talk on how to get industry into a community at a meeting Monday at 8 p.m., at the American Legion Home on U.S. 13.

Members of civic clubs, the City Council, bank directors, and members of chambers of commerce of neighboring towns have been invited. The public is also asked to autend the event, sponsored by the Chamber of Com-

J. Huber Denn, of the Industrial Department of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, will introduce Mr. Davlin, an industrial economist and graduate of the University of Wis-

Mr. Davlin joined the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce in 1955 as director of the Bureau of Industrial Development. In September of 1955, he became Secretary of Commerce. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Industrial Development Council, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of State Planning and Development Agencies.

Mr. Davlin entered the Pennsylvania development picture after a successful career in industrial development work.

From 1952 to 1954 he was consultant on industrial and market development to the United States Air Lines, Inc., the Common-

Following the Korean invasion and Construction, National Pro-

of the U.S. Department of Commerce at Washington from 1948 to 1950. His special assignments tion of a sewer and water auincluded that of resarch aide dur- thority will be held here Tuesing the 1949 recession to Secre- day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., daytary Charles Sawyer; Commerce light saving time. All taxpayers rington plan to visit Washington and Mrs. Howard Spicer, was the and Chairman, White House- a simple majority.

Spot Unemployment. U. S. Commerce Department, or- authority.

Economic Development." Mr. Davlin was executive se- cil. cretary to the advisory board The life of the SWA is 50 (Management, Agriculture, La- years. It can borrow money, Teen Timers Dance Schedule bor) of the Office of War Mo- with no limitation, but must have bilization and Reconversion, Ex- security. at Washington under James F. including sallaries, will be paid Byrnes, Fred M. Vinson and John by the authority. It can adopt W. Snyder, successively, in 1945 by-laws, make amendments, have lat the Harrington New Century and 1956. He was personal as- its own seal, sue and be sued, Club. sistant to the board chairman, O. and can acquire land.

Mr. Davlin was regional di- cannot compete with an establishrector, Southeastern Region of ed company of similar functions. the National Resources Planning It can receive federal aid. Board, from 1940 to 1942, direct- The SWA would operate as a ing the federal government's utility and could issue bonds pre-war surveys of industrial re- without a referendum as the City sources and opportunities in the must do. This feature, the prosoutheast, and in 1938 and 1939 ponents of the plan figure, would was assistant to the field service expedite maters in making imdirector of the National Resources provements to the sewer and wa-Planning Board at Washington. ter system.

Sewer Installed on West, Mill Streets

Construction of an 8-inch sewer main on West Street, from Miss Grace Wanda Quillen at-Milby to Mispillion Street, was tended the commencement exercompleted this week, with the cises at the University of Delalaying of the same-sized sewer ware where her cousin, Mrs. main on Mill Street expected to Lester Kauffman, received a be completed this week.

The work, part of a contract Mrs. William Cain, Kenneth awarded to W. B. Mitten & Sons, Cain and Miss Florence Smith Engineering degree from the of Dover, includes the following attended the Blaccalaureate and University of Delaware Sunwork: installation of 250 feet of commencement exercises at the day. water main on Ward Street, from University of Delaware where Mill to Thorpe Street, with 4- Mrs. Cain's son, Robert, was joining Tau Beta Pi, the Nainch main; installation of 475 awarded a Bachelor of Science tional Engineering Honor was opened this year to American feet of 4-inch water main on degree in Civil Engineering. Thorpe Street, and installation of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester top of the Civil Engineering play each item must have been 375 feet of 4-inch water main visited Mr .Jester's sister and Department of his class. on Harrington Avenue from Cen- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.

To Speak Here Monday



William R. Davlin

Department of Commerce, Delta William R. Davlin, Secretary of Commerce of Pennsylvania, who will speak on industrial development Monday evennomic studies for newspapers in ing, at the American Legion Home. Sponsored by the New Orleans, Atlanta and Mem- Chamber of Commerce, the meeting is open to the public.

in 1950, he was assistant to the Director of Industrial Expansion SEWER AND WATER AUTHORITY duction Authority, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., REFERENDUM TO BE HELD Mr. Davlin served as Chief of the Area Development Division TUESDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

A referendum for the forma-

Federal Policies on Southern of five citizens, which can in- to 12 p.m. clude members of the City Coun- The Cub Scout picnic will be

ecutive Office of the President, All expenses of the authority,

It can issue revenue bonds, In 1943 and 1944 he served in fix rates, enter into contracts, the Army Quartermaster Corps. and can charge a tapping fee, but

Capital would come from water receipts, fees on hooking up to the sewer and water mains, etc.

Of Local Interest

Bachelor of Arts Degree.

P. Hudson in Rivedale Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Homewood. The contract also included in- They also visited with Mr. and stallation of several manholes and Mrs. Theodore Jester in George- ion with the engineers of the stated that its army wants mod- to a Wilmington hospital Tues-

Cub Scout News

The Cub Scout Pack 76 of Harrepresentative, Federal Inter- will be eligible to vote and the leaving the school 7 a.m. by bus salutatorian. Agency River Basin Committee; election will be determined by Monday. The Cub Scouts are re-Commerce-Labor Committee on The formation of such authori- fare, a packed lunch; money for gave an address. "The changing ties was authorized by the Legis- their evening meal, and any In 1946 and 1947 he was area lature in 1953. It has been said souvenirs they wish to buy. The development consultant to the that Fenwick Island has such an drinks are to be taken to the ganizing, the area development. The legislative act authorizes ers no later than Friday. The Moore; second-Tony Perrone of the road. program which he later directed. the creation of a separate corpor- Cub Scouts who live in the and Nancy Whittington. They Also, he served as consultant to ation which must be approved by country are responsible for their the Committee of the South, Na- the Secretary of State. The sew- own transportation home and Moves South" and "Impact of will be operated by a commission for the bus return will be 11 Jeanne Homewood.

held July 13 at Lewes Beach.

The Teen Timers Dance schedule for the summer is as followers: Saturday, June 21, July 26, and August 30.

Graduates



Gary B. Homewood

Gary B. Homewood was awarded a Bachelor of Civil

He was given the honor of Society. He stood at the dealers. To be eligible for dis-He is the son of Mr. and Pakistan's Government, in Kar-

Gary has accepted a posit- the West for nuclear weapons, but Dr. W. T. Chipman was taken State Highway Department. ern arms.

Reconvenes On Monday

Democratic members of the General Assembly Monday night decided to return to session Monday at 7 p.m.

The move was prompted by the recent congressional action extending unemployment compensation benefits. The federal law requires confirming action by each state.

Under the present Delaware law the period of unemployment benefits ranges from 11 to 26 weeks and the amount from \$7 to \$40 a week. Extensions granted under the proposed change would increase this by five and half weeks for those getting the minimum and by up to 13 weeks for the maximum.

There was some discussion at Monday night's caucus of limiting General Assembly action to he unemployment matter, but no decision was reached.

The Democratic legislators, meeting at the Dover Hotel, Dover, heard William S. Potter, naional committeeman, say Albert B. Stetser, executive director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, had informed him there are between 4,000 and 5,000 unemployed in Delaware now who either have exhausted or are about to exhaust their benefits under the existing laws. He also daid federal funds making the extension possible are a loan and not a grant although there is no specific repayment provision.

of the federal law, the Demo-since 1926. cratic leadrs had decided not to go back in session this year, a move which brought immediate Motorist Hits criticism from Republicans because of the state's fiscal prob- 2 Felton Cars

High School Graduates 36

Peggy Moore, daughter of Mr. fluence of alcohol. schools, presided.

world in which we live."

were presented by E. A. Rutledge. Instead he struck a light standreceived medals and pins.

The Student Council award

Moore and David Coady. Chapter of DAR won by Tony County Correctional Institute.

fessional Women's Club award, League Starts Season \$100 to Peggy Moore.

Scholastic award for proficiency in history, won by Jean Walls and Joseph Kliment. American Homemakers award.

University of Delaware scholarship of \$300 a year to Peggy

Moore; \$500 a year to the University of Delaware to Joseph Kliment. David Coady was given a schol-

arship to U.S. Coast Guard worth \$35,000 The senior class presented

money to the school. Paul Neeman, president of the Board of Education, presented the

The graduates were as follows:

Mary Eleanor Baker, Patricia nn Bonniwell, Maureen Boyer, rose Dobraski, Michael Dobraski, Jr., Joyce Ann Downing, Lelia Jane Ellers, Robert Franklin Garey, Gwendolyn Sondra Graham, Roger Douglas Hendricks, Sue Ann Holloway, Jeanne Louise Homewood, Lois Lucien Hopkins, Harvey Hewitt Ivins, Joseph John Kliment.

Apn Marie Kotlaba, Joyce Ann Meredith, Mary Ann Montague, Margaret Jean Moore, Barbara Agnes Payne, Elizabeth Ellen Pearson, Louis Anthony Perrone, Jr., Ralph Poore, Richard Lewis Sapp, James Joseph Sheehan, Janet Evelyn Smith, Georgia Faye Spicer, Mari-lyn Belle Teed, Jean Patricia Walls, David Leroy Welch, Lillian May White, Nancy Jane Whittington, Robert Allen Wilson.

London's Antique Dealer's Fair made before 1830.

achi, denied that it had asked

Jacob O. Williams

President of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association and the University of Delaware varisty burg. Kent & Sussex Racing Association, who died Saturday afternoon after an illness of several months. He had been Last week, before the passage a member of the Board of Directors of the fair association

The mystery driver who struck some parked cars in Felton Tues- W. A. Swann, on U. S. 13 north day night, June 3, has been iden- of town, was burgharized early stride in a 100 yard dash won with driving while under the in- \$1200 ring reported as missing. champion in 9:08:05, which is the

and Mrs. Preston Moore, was the State Police at Bridgeville said case. valedictorian at the annual com- a later trial is scheduled for Entrance was made by ripping time was either a former re- job with either the fair assomencement exercises of Harring- Samuel McDaniel of Railroad a screen on a door on an inclosed cord tying 9.9 or 9:09:5. His preton Special School District Wed- Ave., Harrington, who was unable porch on the south side of the vious best was 10 flat. In the which had any monetary comnesday evening in the field house. to make a left turn from Rt. 12 house, and then jimmying a storm 220 Schifff was defending cham-J. C. Messner, superintendent of onto Rt. 284 about 10:30 Tuesday door and a second door opening pion and record holder in this Faye Spicer, daughter of Mr. but the car just wouldn't respond. Was ransacked.

Dr. John A. Perkins, president hicles including a parked pick- driving into the driveway, saw by the best time. John Scott of has been constructed and paid sponsible for 50 cents — bridge of the University of Delaware, up truck belonging to Nick Hurd. two men or boys fleeing to the Scranton, Pa., won the first heat for, costing approximately \$18,-McDaniel then tried to make a north in a field. Mr. Swann had right turn in order to head the left the house at 8:40 p.m. The American Legion awards vehicle in the opposite direction. assigned den mother for the cool- First-Joseph Kliment and Peggy and and wound up in the middle

He told police he was unaware he had hit two other vehicles. In his trial before Magistrate tional Planning Association, on er and water authority operates arrangements should be made presented by Emily Ann Brown, Elmer Poynter, McDaniel was such studies as "Why Industry independently of the City and with the den mother. The time for the outstanding senior, to fined \$200 and costs on a charge of driving a vehicle while under Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, dent of the state auxiliary; Pres- \$16,000, was built. An improve-The DAR award won by Faye the influnece of intoxicating li- of the American Legion and its ident, Mrs. Dale Roth; vice pres- ment program is underway curquor, and \$10 and costs on a auxiliary were installed Saturident, Mrs. Thomas Clendening; rently, with new stables and The Danforth award, Peggy charge of leaving the scene of day evening following a covered secretary, Mrs. Clyde Tucker; rest rooms. an accident. In default, he was dish supper at the post home on treasurer, Mrs. Albert Price; Captain Jonathan Caldwell sentenced to 70 days in the Kent

Harrington Business and Pro- Harrington Minor Little

mington, state commander of the The large turnout of candidates American Legion, Department of presented to Roland D. Hitchfor the Harrington team in the Delaware, installed the follow- ens in the annual citizen of the Kent-Sussex Little League ing officers of the local post: prompted the organization of a Commander, William Minner; ber of the Board of Education, minor league of four clubs within vice commander, Jack Swain; has been a scoutmaster for a the city. This will allow any finance officer, Bobby Jester; boy from age 9 to 12 to play base- adjutant, Leonard Horleman; ball during the months of June chaplain, the Rev. John Symonds; service officer, L. Goodand July. Any boy that has not tried out en Callaway, and sergeant-at-

or parents that is interested in arms, Harold Melvin. games are played on the Harring- cers were installed by Mrs. district commander. ton Public School grounds. MINOR LITTLE LEAGUE

SCHEDULE

TERRORS — Manager: Alfred Crisson JETS — Manager: Lester Minner COMETS - Manager: Luther Hatfield BRAVES — Manager: Wells

June 10—Braves vs Jets

June 12—Terrors vs Comets

June 17—Terrors vs Braves

June 20—Comees vs Jets June 24—Braves vs Comets June 26—Jets vs Terrors July 1—Comets vs Terrors July 3—Jets vs Braves July 8—Jets vs Comets July 10—Breves vs Terrors July 15— Terrors vs Jets July 18—Comets vs Braves July 22—Terrors vs Braves July 24—Jets vs Comets July 29—Braves vs Jets

CHIPMAN IN HOSPITAL

day with an abdominal disorder. as corresponding secretary of the auxiliary.

July 31—Comets vs Terrors

GAME TIME: 6:15 P.M. DST

Swann Residence Burglarized

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. State police are working on the fastest time ever recorded by a

U. S. 13.

the year."

Jacob O. Williams, 70, presi-Hackett and Schiff dent of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association and the Kent & Sus-Reach Peak Form In Wilmington Track Meets | Sex Racing Association, Md., By Keith S. Burgess at 2:40 p.m. Saturday. Dwight Hackett and Jimmy Md., he had resided many years

AND RACING ASSOCIATION, DIES

JACOB O. WILLIAMS, HEAD

OF KENT & SUSSEX FAIR

Schilf, Harrington High's stellar, at Federalsburg. 16-year-old trackmen, acquitted;

themselves nobly against high-Directors of the Fair since 1926, He had been on the Board of caliber opposition in two Wiland had been president of the mington track meets last week. fair and racing associations since Tuesday night at Baynard Sta- the death of B. I. (Pete) Shaw dium, Schiff was third in the in 1948.

Shate open 100 yard dash in a Mr. Williams, known familiarvery close finish. Hackett finish- ly as "Mr. Jake", was the son of ed fourth in the two-mile, which George and Sarah Williams and bccasted it's strongest field in the was born at Hynson, Md., Dec. meet's 11 year history. This was 27, 1887, the youngest of six probably Dwight's best race ever. children.

Unable to train much because of He graduated from Preston shin splints and running a dis- High School and, in 1911, with sance greater than a mile for Allison Holmes Covey, opened a the first time, only college or lead- hardware store in Federalsburg, ing amateur runners finished a- which business the partners sold head of him. The runner was Carl in February.

Party, former University of In 1912, the Covey and Wil-Maryland runner, now represen- liams enterprise expanded into ting the Baltimore Olympic Club the automobile business. The and only athlete to hold a deci- partners became the second Ford sion over Browning Ross, former dealer on the Eastern Shore.

U. S. Olympic start this year. In 1915, on Jan. 27, Mr. Wil-Second was Henry Burton, former liams married Madeline Ander-Michigan State distance man. son, daughter of Roland and Third was George Rust, present Maggie Anderson, of Federals-

On Jan. 7, 1957, at the annual two-miler, formidable oponents indeed for a high school athlete. stockholders banquet of the Kent Hackett was only a couple of & Sussex Fair Association, atyards behind Rust and was tim- tended by more than 400 pered in a very good 10:28. Many sons, Mr. Williams was presented small colleges have trouble get- a new Buick.

Attorney Herman C. Brown ting anyone who can break 11 who presided at the presenta-Saturday afternoon at Baynard tion ceremony, rendered a speech Stadium it was Schiff's turn to including the following data: "Throughout that period (from

reach his peak. Competing against performers from four 1926 to the present), he has alstates he was second by half a so engaged in a great deal of committee work, generally centified. He had also been charged Friday evening, with \$80 and a by the Dellaware high school tering about the sport of harness racing and its part in your great

schoolboy in this state. Jim's has Mr. Williams ever had a

nensation connected with it. night. He tried to turn he said, into the living room. The house meet having won in 23 flat last 1948, your fair association has year. Due to the number of con- bought and paid for a water He therefore kept going into The burglary was discovered testants the 220 was run in two system costing approximately Felton and "glanced offf" two ve- about 9:45 p.m. when Mr. Swann, heats with the winner determined \$40,000. A new swine building 000. The three-quarter mile track has been built at a cost of some \$10,000 and paid for; your new grandstand, rest rooms, and state building have been constructed under his leadership at a total cost of \$354,000, which has also been paid for."

(Continued on back page)

year award. Hitchens, a mem-

Guests included John Long-

number of vears.

Dr. Parke Huntington, Wil- tary, Mrs. William A. Minner.

Legion and Auxiliary Officials

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Minner

In the summer of last year, a Officials of the Callaway - George Scout, Smyrna, presi- poultry building, costing some

For many years Mr. Williams chaplain, Mrs. Alfred Hopkins; had served as a director of the An award was made, by the historian, Mrs. Clarence Black; County Trust Company of Maryorganizations, to the "citizen of sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Harold land. He was a member of the Melvin; corresponding secre- Federalsburg Volunteer Fire Fire Company, the Federalsburg Chamber of Commerce, Nanti-A trophy and a check were coke Lodge 172, A.F. & A.M.; the Marshy Hope Fish and Game Protective Association, the Caroline County Hounds and Hunting Association, the Maryland Harness Horseman's Association; the Maryland Sportsman's Club of the Eastern Shore, the U.S. Trotting Association, the botham. Milford, past departbment commander and alternate Eastern Shore Foxhunters Assonational executive committee- ciation, and the Union Methodbaseball is still welcome. All The following auxiliary offi- man, and Frank Lucia, Dover ist Church. He was at one time tion supervisors for Caroline

> County. Until a few years ago, he was partner in the Magnolia Packing Company which operated a large tomato cannery near

Magnolia, Del. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Madeline Williams, and a sister. Mrs. Grace Vickers, of

Federalsburg. Funeral services were held at the Frampton Funeral Home at Federalsburg Tuesday afternoon, with interment at Hill Crest Cemetery, Federalsburg.

Armed Forces Notes

Joseph P. Chvostal, aviation machinist's mate first class, USN, son of Mr and Mrs. John Chvostal of Route 2, Box 134, Harrington, is serving aboard the antisubmarine aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain, operating with

the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. William A. Minner, who was installed as commander of The Champlain carries squad-Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of the American rons of aircraft designed and Legion Saturday night, and Mrs. Minner, who was installed equipped to detect and destroy enemy submarines.

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Letter to the Editor Felton

The Rev. Larry S. Renner's The successful organization of Sunday morning sermon was Pony, Little, and Minor League "The Good Seed." The selection teams for the 1958 baseball sea- of the Junior Choir was "Spelling son in the City of Harrington is Love." about completed. These teams Beginning this month, the M. are sponsored by the Harrington Y.F. will meet on the first and Lions Club but many local busi- third Mondays only.

ness people help in various ways. The Youth Adult Class makes Uniforms for the Harrington this announcement concerning the friends. entry in the Kent-Sussex Little nursery. There will be an adult League were purchased by the in charge each Sunday and only following: Cahall's Gas Service when help is needed will they Co., Raughley Insurance Agency, call on the M.Y.F. members. Outten's Insurance Service, Tay- Keep in mind the street fair lor's Hardware, Taylor & Mes- July 12 and offer your services. sick, Inc., Graham's Mid-City Ser- Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. vice Station, Hi-Grade Sanitary Anthur Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Dairies, Inc., Simpson Ford, Inc., Clifton Jones and daughter, Earl-Callis-Thompson, Inc., Harrington dine of New Castle and Mr. and

Motor Co., Burton's Sport Shop, Mrs. Orville Jones of Dover. Trotta's Appliances, Peoples Last weeknd guests of Mr. and Shockley, son, Richard, and their in the Sunday School room on and Elma Jean, Denton, were High School Thursday evening. the four team Minor League were Helen Cramer of Woodbury, N. just returned from their wedding of the worship service. The progiven by Hall's Service Center, J., and Miss Mary Tracy of Phil-trip. Short's Clover Farm Store, Na- adelphia, Pa.

First National Bank of Harring- visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelley. The Harrington Journal has Weekend guests of Mr. and been generous in the space given Mrs. Charles Casper ad family William Parsons were also guests. of Missions." Mrs. Mary Lay- Mrs. Eldon Marine at their Denfor printing of schedules and were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colcoverage of games played. Many lins and family of Trenton, N. J. other concerns have aided in the Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzadili to Mrs. Parson's who with four Mary Biddle, Mrs. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence past seasons but were not call- and children, Johnny, Jimmie

Anyone reading the long list of Mrs. Pizzadili's parents, Mr. and contributors to Harrington's Mrs. John Motter of Elizabeth, Youth Program can see that Pa. money spent in this community returns in various ways.

aided in any way and urge every- well and Mrs. Sadie Berry, last June 22 for a 4 day sightseeing Mrs. Fletcher Price and Raymond one to support these teams by at- Tuesday. tending the games.

BOYS & GIRLS COMMITTEE the University of Michigan, Ann interest. HARRINGTON LIONS CLUB

mer at the University.

Felton Avon Club News

of D.F.W.C. in Dover May 26 William Hitchens and children, Moore and Mr. Moore. and 27 were Mrs. Richard Har- Jennie and Chris, near Wilming- Miss Nellie Hughes who has during the summer if the at- ils. dy and Mrs. Harold Schabinger, delegates from the club and Mrs. Howard Henry, retiring vice-president of Kent County

Others attending at times were Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mrs. Leland Price and Mrs. Walter

The Avon Club scholarship of \$100 for further study in their college field was awarded to Rose Chambers, with Terry Turner, alternate in case Rose doesn't use it. Rose is enrolled at Goldey Beacom College, Wilmington. Terry enters the Navy June 12.

Lebanon has created a free exchange market, in Beirut, to encourage foreign trade.

Low-priced toys from Japan featured one exhibit at this year's Nuremberg Toy Fair.

A Sydney, Australia firm wants American funds to expand its cocktail blouse output.

Moscow and Leningrad have subways and Kiev is about to have Russia's third one.

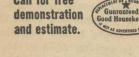
A mobile cinema now entertains British troops stationed in Libya, Tripoli learns.



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MILFORD, DEL.

Harrington.

family in Denton, Md.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss versity band Sunday.

Gruwell were Mrs. Berry's son,

and Billy, Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. and Sharon have as their guests, York to Paris this Sunday for a Mrs. Mame Kelley. guided tour through Europe.

tour of Great Lakes Naval Train- Hughes. Lewis Harrington, student at ing station and other points of

days with his parents, Mr. and spent the weekend in their Mrs. Lowder Harrington before trailer at Rehoboth Beach. resuming his studies for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Smith of Ft. Lawderdale, Fla., arrived Beginning Tuesday, June 24th, selves of the opportunity to par-Mrs. Paul Hughes was a visitor here Monday, for a visit with the Harrington School library ticipate in the summer reading Attending the state convention on Sautrday of the Rev. and Mrs. Mr. Smith's cousin, Mrs. Walter will be open every Tuesday program if books are charged

been staying with her sister, Hobbs Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were Mrs. Royal Smith near Wilm-Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. ington, since her operation last home here in town.

weekend in Trenton, N. J., with her degree in Bachelor of Science C. Franklin completed a field her son and family, Mr. and in Education at the University wire course and graduated with Gladys Jewell visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington and sons, of Delaware, Newark, Sunday af- a high average. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence service and Commencement were Ridgely, were guests of Mr. and Kates and children, Johnnie and her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward, Tuesday of Peggy were Sunday evening visit- Mrs. Russell Torbent and Jim- last week. The lladies visited Mrs. ors of the former's uncle and mie, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. Nelson Bishop, of Greensboro, a Savage and children visited Mr. family, Mr and Mrs. Jack Brad- and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Others patient in Milford Memorial Hosley and daughter, Jewel, of near from the community attending pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabing- were, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia C. Roland Towers visited in Feder- Fred Walls called to see Mr. and er were Sunday dinner guests of Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert alsburg Friday. Mrs. Schabinger's brother, C. P. Donaway and son, Bobby, Mr. Charlie Maloney was on the Harry Saulsbury Sunday after-Merrick Jr., Mrs. Merrick and and Mrs. William D. Hammond, sick list last week. Mrs. Gordon Maris, and daugh-Miss Mary Biddle recently ob- ter, Ellen and friend, Mrs. Cora visited Mrs. Clarence Porter, Jr., served her 81st birthday. Miss Killen, and Mrs. Harry Carlisle last Wed. Biddle was the receipient of and daughters, Marie and Patsy. Mrs. Russell Stevens, Burrsville ning. many birthday wishes from her Louise Henry, Art Henry and was a last Thursday guest of Mrs. Gene Carlisle played in the Uni- Elmer Butler.

J. D. Lynch and daughters, Susan ky, Charlott Ludlow, Louise Hen-hoboth, Sunday afternoon. Patty, and Margaret, who have ary, Morris Turner, Art Henry, Weekend guests of Mr. and where Miss Janet Paskey was recently returned from Iceland. Abie Schultz and Gene Carlisle. Mrs. Elmer Butler were: Miss a member of the graduating class.

The W.S.C.S. met for the June Carolee Hastings, Laure!. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and final meeting of the season Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford Mrs. Max Stopfer and daughters, daughter and husband, Mr. and Monday afternoon. The president guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mr and Mrs. A. C. Dill and was Mrs. Richard Hardy, who and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler tional 5 & 10 Cent Stores and The Tommy Morton of Newark is Mrs. Mary Layfield were dinner had for her speaker, Mrs. Huldah and daughters, Misses Ellen and guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Willis, of Milford. Mrs. Willis Ann, Mrs. Lewis Butler, and Miss Kenneth East and sons, Kenny spoke on the theme of the month Pat Weadon, attended the 25th The dinner was in observance field was chairman of the host- ton home Sunday afternoon. of Father's Day and a farewell esses and was assisted by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charence Porter

Manship W.S.C.S. will meet in Ricky McGinness, the Felton 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. News Journal carrier is one of Archie Dill will preside. Mrs. Howard Gruwell and daughter, the winners in the "Travelerma" Harry Kemp will be in charge Mrs. Appleford of Wyoming, were subscription contest and with 41 of the worship service and the We wish to thank all that have the guests of Mrs. Anna Mae Gru- other boy will fly to Chicago hostesses for the evening are

Arbor, Mich., is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes School Library

Pfc. Franklin Perry spent a 10month, is now convalescing at her day furlough at his home here berry visited Mr. and Mrs. Emlafter his graduation from com- mett Hignuitt of Denton Sunday Miss Nancy Torbert received munication school at Lejeune, N. evening.

ternoon. Attending Baccalaureate Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seward, ters, Sunday.

the commencement exercises Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers Elma Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. Students home from the Uni- and boys, Mrs. Louise Sharp and Roy Lynch of Milton and their versity of Delaware, Newark for boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ma Ryan and Mrs. Tilghman Outson and family, Major and Mrs. the summer are Dorothy Lomic- Todd and family, picnicked at Re-

Visitors on Sunday of Mrs. | Miss Louise Henry has been Ellen Butler and Miss Pat Wea-Sadie Berry and Mrs. Anna Mae visiting relatives in Trenton, N. J. don, Washington, D. C., and Miss

gram chairman of the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas "Changing Patterns in the March | wedding anniversary of Mr. and

other ladies will fly from New Hughes, Mrs. Norman Burton and Porter, Jr., last Saturday eve-

Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. L. Alfred Cohen and family of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby visited their son, Paul, in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, last Sunday.

tendance warrants the continuance of the program.

The library will be open pri-Open on Tuesdays marily for students from grades 4 to 12. Adults may avail themmorning from 9 to 12 o'clock through regularly enrolled pup-

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauls-

Mrs. Mable Warren and Mrs. Mrs. Louder Vincent and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler spent the weekend in Riverdale. Mrs. Oscar Bradley, Mrs. Alton and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury, Sun-

Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Mrs. Mrs. Charles and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls and Mrs. Ruth Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and children visited Mrs. Carmine Gallo Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mrs. Emten attended the commencement exercise at Felton High School

Congratulatiosn are extended to Jimmie Cannon, Willis Butler, and Betty and Scott who are graduating from the Greenwood

Polo shirts for each player on Maxine and Betty Lou were Mrs. Bruce Franklin, who have Mrs. Paul Hughes was in charge Stafford and family, last Thurs- and daughters have returned to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew Dellaware after being in Arizona and is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons.

Mr. ad Mrs. Dallas Clifton and daughter, Mrs. Paul Clifton and daughters, Ann and Dorothy, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Wine output in Luxembourg last year was off 55 per cent and below par in quality.

New Zealand's latest census shows that Auckland has more than 40,000 people.

Britian has about a million stray cats, and 500,000 stray dogs, the S. P. C. A. reports. More use of plastic in making dolls was emphasized at Nuremberg's 1958 Toy Fair. Sir Wintson Churchill's paint-

ings will be seen in Australia

after touring America.

Farmington

his family.

ing some time visiting their Jayne, Monica Faye, and Lisa daughter and husband in Phila- Jean, will live.

Congratulations are extended to attended the graduation exercises

William Messick cut the back Others attending were Mr. and feet of a month old deer, it has Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mr. and Mrs. been reported to the game war- Raymond Brown of Harrington, den and he has been given per- Mr and Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mrs. mission to keep it.

Saturday evening. They are N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Franon making their home in Green- cis Weldin of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick were in Wilmington Sunday af-

Of Local Interest

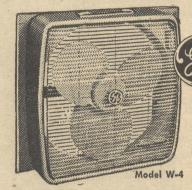
Miss Faye Draper and Marlyn rington High School and spent Eugene Mantin of Dover Air Base three years in the Navy. He was were married Saturday evening. in the Korean Conflict. He has They plan to leave Monday for accepted a position with the Ar-Illinois to spend a vacation with ma Co., at Glarden City, Long Island, where he and his wife, Bet-Mr. and Mrs. Kubek are spend- ty, and three little girls, Donna

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown

Ronnie Hatfield and Helen Mae at the University of Delaware, Tribbitt on their graduation from Sunday, when their son ,Louis E. Greenwood High School last Brown, received his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering Degree. While mowing hay Monday Louis was graduated from Har-Jeanette Scott, of Denton, Mrs. Leon Rust Jr., of Farmington Charles Truitt and sons, of and Miss Betty McDowell of Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton near Greenwood were married Brown and family of Woodstown,

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Rotary Club News

The use of rockets as military weapons by the British in attacking Fort McHenry during the War of 1812, inspired an American prisoner of war on one of the attacking ships to write of the "dawn's early light" and the "rocket's red glare" - phrases now immortal and which can mean only one thing to every patriotic American - our national anthem, Albert S. Barnes, Supervisor - Customer Information of the Diamond State Telephone Company said Tuesday in speaking at a meeting of the Rotary Club at the Century Club.

Today, the "rocket's red glare' lives again in one of the mightiest weapons in American's ar- be held in the Fire Hall Satur- at the ASC office. senal of defense - the guided mis- day night, beginning at 6 p.m. sle Nike, Barnes continued. Nike Nike missile, Barnes said.

dissimilar as you might think.

Here Mr. Barnes described Customer Direct Distance Dialing | kins and children.

skills and techniques and, in Carter. many instances, the same elecit posible for Nike missiles to in their new cottage. seek out and destroy hostile airplained how this was done.

of Army Ordnance Corps En-Company and the Douglass Aircraft Company, a decade of guideffort has gone into making Nike an effective weapon, Barnes said.

-ending task of providing for the Cooper. people of America the finest tele phone service in the world, the Bell Systm has been engaged in literally hundreds of national defense projects including war communications equipment, radar submarine warfare, rocket and quided missile design, electronic tubes, electronic computers and countless other phases of defense production, Barnes concluded.

Contract Awarded For Reserve Training Center at Lewes

U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear Morgan. Jr., announced Monday that a contract had been awarded by the United States Engineering Corps Insecticides Are for the construction of a U.S. Army Reserve Training Center at Handy Tools

The contract was awarded to

Summer Classes to Begin Next Week

cial School District each year be dangerous. will begin its six-week session Just because the container J. C. Messner, superintendent.

third grade and are doing su- poisons. perior work in their regular Mr. Vapaa adds you should Directors to Aid tuba, saxophone, oboe, trombone, mals kept in mind. it is hoped that more string following rules wil help:

The program includes, in addi- and applying. struction, one band rehearsal a the wind.

The entire program concludes are doing should be worn. with a concert on Saturday night, 4. The entire body should be July 19, in front of the post covered. case of rain, this program will micals. be held in the Fire Hall.

and girls have registered for dren and bury unused material. the State Choral Festival this these classes, which will be taught by Melvin Brobst, local vegetables which have been the string group last June and music instructor.

Houston

Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general sueprintendent, Alvin O. Brown,

at 11 a.m. with the organ pre- requirements they must meet lude with Mrs. Agnes Webb at to qualify for acreage reserve the keyboard. Call to worship payments. by the pastor, the Rev. Ray Kirwan. There will be special num-

strawberry festival which will tions to get complete information

installations now ring our major and Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp comply fully with the regular cities and no enemy plane can sepnt the Memorial weekend in Soil Bank rules on the farm covfly so high so fast or so evasive- | Virginia where they visited the ered by his acreage reserve ly as to escape an intercepting birthplace of George Washington, agreement. In addition, on any on Pops Creek at Wakefield and other farm or farms in which he If you're wondering why the made a tour of the Memorial has an interest either as landlord ponds, which are a part of a telephone compnay should be in- Mansion and grounds. They also or tenant, he must not exceed by terested in guiding such missiles visited Stratford Hall, the birth- more than 10 percent the "norwhen its logical interest lies in place of General Robert E. Lee mal acreage" in effect on the guiding telephone calls, Barnes and made a tour of the buildings other farms for the commodity the District have already had event. added, the two jobs are not so and grounds. They also visited designated in his acreage reserve many other places of interest.

Mrs. Anna Hawkins spent the briefly one of the latest advances | weekend in Washington, D. C. in the telephone art known as with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Haw-

which, when it becomes nation- I want to make a correction in wide, will make it possible for last weeks items. I said those anyone to dial out-of-town calls from Houston who would grad- ply with the "normal acreage" straight through to the called uate from Milford High School limitation will forfeit his right jeak planting season. However, a telephone anywhere in the Unit- Tuesday evening, June 10, are to an acreage reserve payment great deal of this work can be Prevents Disaster ed States and Canada without the William Doughty, Janice Sharp, on the participating farm or the done during the summer months Eileen Webb, Martha Watkins, commodity named in the agree-Then, with the aid of several and Robert H. Yerkes Jr. I want ment. interesting exhibits, Barnes de- to add the names of Calvin Holveloped that essentially the same lis III, David Purcell and Joan plies separately to each acreage

trical components used in selection and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp agreement and a wheat agree-gram of the Soil Conservation plant Saturday morning, they disting automatically out of the spent Friday evening at River- ment can qualify for a corn acre-58 million telephone in service dale and visited with Mr. and age reserve payment by meeting in the United States and Canada Mrs. Frank Sapp and daughter, all requirement relating to the the one telephone being called Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Hum- acreage of that commodity and or phone Dover 3314. on an out-of-tow call, now make mel and children, Guy and Robin still be eligible for a wheat acre-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb craft high in the sky above us. and Eileen had as dinner guest Using small scale models of a Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Franktypical Nike battery, Barnes ex- lin Slaughter and daughter, Sandra, of Ridgely, and John E. Designed and developed by a Clark from near Clayton. They service-industry team comprised attended the baccalaureate sermon in Milford Sunday evening. son having an interest in another June 3 gineers, the Bell Telephone La- After which, they with Mr. and farm. boratories, the Western Electric Mrs. Richard Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, daughter, Janice, son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ed missile research, development, Brown, and Mrs. Thistlewood reengineering and manufacturing turned with the Webbs and enjoyed cake, coffee and iced tea.

Miss Eva Watson spent Sun-Dedicated in peace to the never day with Mrs. Marguerite G.

Miss Sylvianne Daughtery and friend, Miss Joanne Bowman of Philadelphia, spent the weekend Local Students to with Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty. Sylvianne is a grad- Attend Vocal Camp uate nurse from the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Miss Katherine McFaul of Wilmington was the house guest last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. Johnson

Miss Dorothy Minner of Wilmington has been a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Minner and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin ton, Anne Perry, and Kitty Lou

Insecticides can do great things the Leonard Pevar Company, of for fruits and vegetables but Kennett Square, Pa., on its bid they not be applied to the farmer or gardener, just to the plants, slays George Viapaa, Kenit County agricultural agent.

Like electricity, fire, water and many other tools of mankind, in-The summer music classes secticides can be very helpful but sponsored by the Harrington Spe- if not handled with care, they can

next week in the music room of doesn't have a skull and crossthe high school, acording to Mr. bones on it doesn't mean that the material is harmless. Many These classes are open to all substances are harmful in some children who have passed the way even though they are not

school work during the year, avoid inhaling fumes or vapors WJC Music Camp These music classes include the from fumigants, which are irritatinstruction in the playing of all ing if not more serious. Proper choral activities at the University bland instruments, these include labeling and safe storage is im- of Delaware, will conduct the flute, clarinet, trumpet, horn, portant with children and ani- choral group of the Delaware

week for those children who 3. Wear respirators when there Camp will be in sesion from qualify - the grade school band, is danger of inhaling fumes. Res- June 16 through June 22, accordthe junior high band, and the pirators approved by the U.S. ing to Floyd T. Hart, state direc-

office. This concert also includes 5. Wash any part of the body to music educators and students

the sale of refreshments. In which has been exposed to che- in Delaware. Dr. Trusler con-

As of this writing, 111 boys containers out of reach of chil- in 1957, and acted as judge at 7. Thoroughly wash fruits and year. Mr. Middleton conducted

Acreage Reserve Rule Affects Multiple Farm Operator

Farmers who have an acreage

Joseph W. Ennis, chairman, Kent county ASC committee, urgbers by two of the choirs and ed all landlords, owner- operators about acreage reserve require-The O.U.R. is sponsoring a ments for multiple form opera-

The operator who has an inter-Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren est in more than one farm must

highest acreage of the designated acreage reserve commodity grown on the farm in 1956 or 1957 or allotted to the farm for 1958.

Any farmer who fails to com-

reserve commodity. For exam- more Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar- ple, a farmer having both a corn age reserve payment for failure limitations for that grain.

> In cases where two persons, such as landlord and tenant, are interested in an "agreement Frankford, girl flarm," the normal acreage restriction applies only to the per- Ocean View, boy

As with all Soil Bank problems Millsboro, girl which may not be clear, farmers June 4 are well advised to keep the Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bishop county ASC offfice informed of Jr., Lewes, boy their problems and to get an- ford last February swers as soon as a question arises. Delays create unmanageable situations because deadline dates concludes Mr. Ennis

Nine local high school students have registered for the annual Music Camp opening at Wesley College in Dover next Monday morning.

They are Jane Hughes, Joan Welch, Pat Hackett, Emily Ann Brown, Geraldine Reed, Bonnie Lee Saterfield, Iris Lee Warring-

Each student provides half the funds required, and what is known as "half-scholarships" is provided by interested organizations in the community. The cooperating organizations this year are Horace Quillen, the Harrington New Century Club, the Harrington Rotary Club, St. Stephen's Women's Auxiliary.

The vocal camp this year will have as its director of music Dr. Trussler from the University of Delaware. This will be Dr. Trussler's first experience with the Delaware Music Camp.

The public concert will be held Sunday afternoon, June 22, in the Dover Field House beginning at The public is cordially invited to attend.

U. of D. Choral

Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of Music Camp which will be held baritone, and percussion. One Simple precaution is the im- at Wesley Junior College, Dover, violin student has registered, and portant thing to remember. The and Powell Middleton, associate professor of music at West Chesplayers will be encouraged to 1. Follow the directions of the ter, Pa., State Teachers College, apply for instruction next year. manufacturer in handling, mixing will conduct the string group which wil be held at St. Andtion to the private or class in- 2. Always spray or dust with rew's School, Middletown. Both groups of the Delaware Music Bureau of Mines for the job you tor of music education and coordinator of the Delaware Music

> The conductors are well known ducted the All-State Chorus in 6. Store in strong leak-proof 1956, the Sussex County Chorus treated with poisonous chemicals. the Sussex County band at Sea-

Drainage Work Speeded

The Soil Conservation District supt. of the junior department, reserve agreement for 1958 and of Kent County has just purchasand Mrs. Charles Pearson of the also hold an interest in the op- ed another large bulldozer in orcradle roll. The attendance has eration of more than one farm der to speed necessary drainage fallen slightly due to the summer were reminded this week by the jobs on Kent County farms, says county agricultural stabilization C. A. Taylor, chairman of the The service of worship begins and conservation office of certain board of supervisors. The new bulldozer will be of great assistance in making up for the delay in conservation work caused by the extremely bad working con-Pepper, equipment manager for the minister will deliver the ser- and tenants who are in doubt the district, has already made use of the new machine on several flarms in the county.

The Soil Conservation District, which is governed by Kent County farmers, owns and operates dozers. This equipment is made to farmers co-operating in the establishment of conservation practices such as drainage ditches and 1958. vation plan for the farm.

open drainage ditches dug on their flarms this year in spite of The "normal acreage" is the the delayed construction season. District machines working on the Green Branch Tax Ditch west of to get back on a full schedule.

This has been an extermely busy season of year just before when the work load is lighter and soil conditions are more favor-

Farmers interested in obtaining equipment and the technical pro-

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Daisev.

Over 200 high school students

for compliance must be observed, are expected to register for the choral and string groups. All students who are participating in the music camp will register at Wesley Junior College or at St. Andrew's School Monday morning. June 16.

The choral and string groups will culminate the week's activities with the presentation of a joint concert at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 22, in the Dover Field House. The concert is free and is open to the public.

Soil Bank Grain Mulch Explained

When rye, oats, or barley is used as a nurse or cover crop on And Dance farms participating in the Conservation Reserve or Acreage Reserve of the Soil Bank the grain held its fourth annual banquet will generally count as a Soil and dance in the auditorium Sa-Bank base crop if it is allowed to turday evening, May 31, with 225 fall down as mulch or is harvest- reservations made. Mrs. Freda last year and a larger number is revealed that in 1957 there were ed. according to Joseph W. Ennis, Wolkoski Kelley who is presi- indicated for this season: the 6,055,982 cows bred artificially in chairman of the Kent county ag- dent of the association, was misricultural stabilization and con- tress of ceremonies. The class of and from the district; amateurs servation committee. The only 1908, 1933, and 1928 were honor- and professionals, beginners and exception to this rule is that ap- ed. Mrs. Irene Coverdale Hupproval by the county ASC com- pert, John W. Cooper, and Burmittee may be given to use this ton Case gave histories of their

plans to let the grain fall down Henderson, Upper Darby, Pa., Museum speaks to the group. A be made to the county ASC committee for approval of this prac- class of 1933 received gifts as D. Greger will be given at 10:30 tice. Such application must be coming the greatest distance. Ro- a.m., July 9. made in Kent ASC county office, land O'Day, Plant City, Fla., class 313 South Governors Avenue, of 1930, also received a gift as Curtiss Stud Occupies Dover, not later than June 20, coming the greatest distance. Mrs. New Building

Wheat which falls down as a complete soil and water conser- mulch will be counted as wheat her daughter, Mrs. Sara Dill Par- vice, Inc., located at Cary ,Ill., program for that crop in any being the oldest member there. has completed the first stage of

Harrington have also been able grazed or a crop harvested from piano was used officially the first

Sprinkler System

The operation of an automatic sprinkling system Friday night prevented a disastrous fire at the Rehoboth Art manuflacturing plant of George A. information about the Sherwin Inc., on Clark Street.

When employes entered the Service in Kent County can con- covered that an electric iron, left members' exhibition opens Satact their local office at 313 on a table, had burnt the table turday afternoon, from 12:30 un-South Governors Avenue, Dover, and, in so doing, had activated til 12:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Tea the sprinkling system putting out will be served by Mrs. Denny Pethe fire. Just what caused the trillo of Wilmington and her iron to burn has not been de- committee between 2 and 5, Sun-

> fire, smoke, and water, has not 10; and after July 7, when classbeen determined, but it is be- es for adults and juniors begin, lieved to be considerable. The plant had planned to oper- also, for five days a week.

ate Monday, but the work was postponed until Tuesday.

Phone 3634

Felton Alumni Holds Banquet

The Felton High School Alumni in the Paynter Studio. class. John Cooper, Rehoboth, In cases where the farmer has class of 1908, Mrs. Linda Holden Gardell D. Christensen of Hagley for mulch, an application may class of 1928, and Mrs. Marion flower arrangement lecture and Vogel Coverdale, Wilmington, demonstration by Mrs. Herbert Allida Dill of Felton, class of 1903 was presented with a corsage by beacause of the allotment quota sons of Seaford, class of 1923 for 40 miles northwest of Chicago, The project of the year was a a long range expansion program Mr. Ennis also reminds farmers console piano for the new audi- by occupying a new office and who have land in the Soil Bank torium. It was preesnted at the that for the farm to remain in dance by Paul Neeman and Marcompliance, the designated acre- garet Hant Clarke played the

Of masonry construction, the building contains 9000 sq. ft. of age in the program must not be Alma Mater. However, the floor space and will house the latest in scientific apparatus. Spetime at Felton Commencement cial temperature controlled rooms last Friday night. The piano are provided for the delicate processing and packaging operations. that was replaced was won by the Felton School for getting the According to Richard Garardi, most subscriptions of any school in Delaware to a dialy paper area, the new building was needprinted in Philadelphia.

League to Exhibit

The Rehoboth Ant League The extent of the damage by open every afternoon until July it will be open in the mornings,

The co-chairman for the exhibition are Mrs. Walter Piel and

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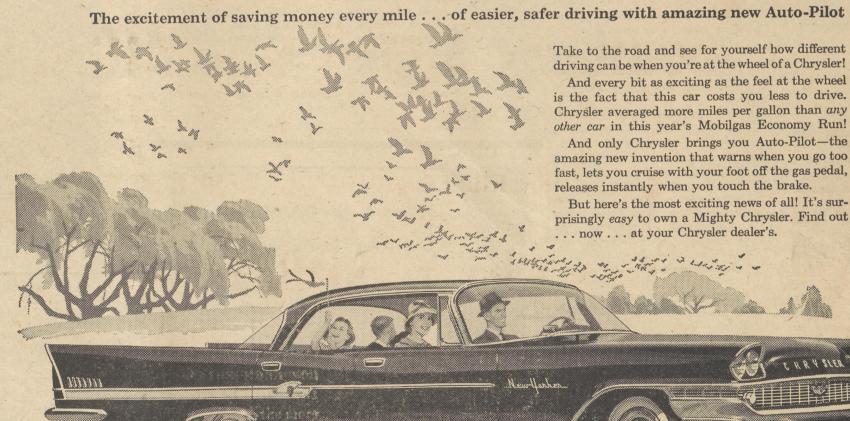
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24 Greenwood School Seniors Given Diplomas

Twenty-four Greenwood High |-School graduates received their diplomas in exercises in the Kent Home Doings school auditorium Thursday night, June 5.

Treva Yoder gave the valedictorian address, and Floyd Mast was salutatorian. The awards to these two seniors were presented by Charles West, English teacher and class advisor.

The seniors sang "Graduation Day" and the Greenwood School "Alma Mater," under the direction of Mrs. Jane Locke.

A prayer was offered by Philip Astillalk, a member of the class, and the farewell given by Don- Sign Up for Short ald Comstock.

Number of Awards A number of awards were

made. These were: Kiwanis award, Jean Baker, preesnted by Clarence Ocheltree, tests, 4-H achievement days, plus club president; Home Demonstra- many other foods events. Home Demonstration Club pre- of these contests. mics teacher; science awards, in the contests. Floyd Mast, presented by Mrs.

Ten-year perfect attendance coming a trained foods judge. award, Betty McDowell, presentby Mr. Tawes; American Legion ved foods. awards, Jean Baker and William A. Davis, presented by Henry 9 and 3:30 July 14-15, Monday Smith has just completed a se-Dean, vice commander, Bridge- and Tuesday, at Agricultural cond survey of the companies than \$2000 in the calendar year. ville American Legion Post No. Hall in Newark. 26; Danforth Foundation "I Dare Parent Teacher Association enrollment blank, contact Ruth the State and the refund of a twelve months of the year, but PTA president.

The Elsie M. Willey awards of New Trends in Furniture \$100 each, given for a scholarship The latest furniture styles are Association of Insurance Com- that the earnings exceed \$1200. to college, and made possible by in the news lately along with the missioners in New York in Dethe Greenwood Alumni Associa- latest clothing fashions and Ruth cember, 1957, Smith was instrution, were given to Jean Baker Adams your kent county home mental in getting a resolution \$80 or fraction of \$80 over \$1200 and Treva Yoder. The presen- demonstration agent, says she has passed placing the national ortations was made by John M. the latest information on home ganization on record in favor of Mervine, association president. **Presents Diplomas**

Wilbur C. Root, president of the Greenwood School Board, than bulky and arms are narrow-in the several states. awarded the diplomas. The graduates:

Ronald Hatfield, class president; Donald Comstock, vice-president; Ruth Hollinger, secretary; Edith Hamstead, treasurer; David An-drews, Frank Astfalk, Jean Baker, Donald Bender, Willis Butler, James Cannon, William Davis, Louis Ever-line, Dallas Hayman, Harold Laugh-ery, Floyd Mast, Betty McDowell, Peggy Jeanne Mervine, Ray Messick. Peggy Jeanne Mervine, Ray Messick, Patricia O'Day, Stanley Schaffer, Betty Ann Scott, Fay Thompson, Helen Tibbitt, Treva Yoder.

A dipolma was presented to Christine Williamson, who was interrupted from schooling last year, but returner to make up necessary credits.

39th K. & S. Fair To Open July 21

The 39th annual fair wil be held in Harrington beginning on July 21 and continuing through July 26.

Final arrangements have been made for the week long program which will include many outstanding features in exhibits, racing and entertainment.

Many of the top two and three year old colts in the country will compete in the fair stakes, with purses reaching an all time high of aproximately \$30,000 for the two and three year old di-

Haughton, Simpson, Miller, Dancer, O'Brien and many others will be shooting for the big end of these attractive stakes.

Fair management has arranged with CAC-Hamid to present a complete granstand show each are inlays. You will find them in evening with Joe Basile of Big fairly large patterns set into ta-Top TV fame furnishing the mu- ble tops, or used as banding on sic. Each evening show will be the margins of cabinet doors and climaxed by a spectacular display drawer fronts. Sometimes the of fireworks.

standing performers as Jimmy times woods of both different Dean, Nick Todd and Pop Eye, grain pattern and different color the Sailor Man.

Tuesday, July 22, will be Chil- color contrast. dren's Day and all school age

traditional Governors Day Pro- black Chinese fashion, but in its gram when Governor Boggs and own natural brown-gray tone. his stalif will be guest of the Some of the handsome new defair. A giant livestock parade tail is in light touches of metal will be one of the features on on wood, such as small pewter this day. One may find many motifs on tops of coffee and occastate and local candidates as fair sional tables, brass banding invisitors on this traditional day. set to form geometric patters, Prell's Broadway Shows will dull finished stainless steel leg play the midway the entire week. tips, and drawer and door hard-

Of Local Interest

Robert L. Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Darling, has viously changed but not just bebeen assigned to Company A, cause of the calendar, rather, son, S. C., for basic training. develop the best styles to help Sherwin Inc., on Commerce comfortable.

Street, is getting a new roof. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Yeck, stationed at Dover Airbase.



KENT COUNTY Home Demonstration Agent

Course in Foods Judging Every year many different foods contests are held in Delaware. There is the Kent-Sussex Fair, school fairs, Grange con-

tion award, Willis Butler, pre- Competent judges are needed sented by Mrs. Anna Isaacs, to raise the educational standards

sident; Betty Crocker award, The more qualified the judges, Betty Ann Scott, presented by the more significant will be the Mrs. June Bostick, home econo- ratings given to products entered

Esther Lyons, high school science judges has been set up to offer million dollars to American poor less in the calendar year. Such teacher; Reader's Digest award, leading homemakers an oppor- licyholders as a result of over- a person, provided he has reach-Treva Yoder, presented by Mrs. tunity to render a valuable ser- charges on collision insurance ed retirement age and has work-

ed by W. I. Tawes, principal; those who complete the course Good Citizenship award, Jean will be recognized throughout the states "that it is very gatifying fice. Baker, given by Daughters of Delaware area as qualified to to note the improvement in the American Revolution, presented evaluate baked goods and preser- classification system of insurance

If you would like to attend the Delaware which has resulted in You" awards, Ruth Hollinger; classes and have not received an a better classification system for awards, Betty Scott and Philip Adams, Post Office Building, sizeable amount of premiums to he may receive benefits for some Astfalk, presented by Louis Mills, Dover. Only the first 30 appli- borrowers who were overcharged cations can be accepted.

furnishing news.

towards the slim and trim rather Health and Accident Insurance

Arms are often trimmed with a posed bill could be completed in can be made for any month of the thin flat wood-strip running from that it had to be a model which year in which he earned \$80 or the top to the floor.

chairs and sofas was well accept- Smith states "the committee is tial services in self-employment Schaffer, ed last year and is being continu- hopeful of getting the Credit Finally, a person can be coned. The heavy-armed thick-back- Life and Credit Health and Acci- sidered retired when he reaches ed couches featured a few years dent business properly regulated th age of 72 regardless of the ago do not fit in with the mo- to the advantage of the millions amount of his earnings. Begin-

Woods are in darker tones. Mahongany is in warm-brown as well as the more familiar redbrown tone, in both modern and traditional styles.

Designers particularly like walnut, cut to show its beautiful, almost marblelike graining. Don't expect the grain in all pieces of a dining room or bedroom to match exactly when the wood is cut this way. They are not supposed to match in grain, pattern or in color in all areas.

The interest lies in the variation of the pattern. New water repellent oil finishes enhance both grain and color of the wal-

New details you should look for contrast is provided by the grain The show will feature such out- pattern of the same wood. Other are used, to create a texture of

Teak is one of the newer favchildren will be admitted free. orites for inlay or banding. It Thursday, July 24, will be the is not finished in the old near-

> ware which enhance the furniture like a piece of costume

Furniture fashions have ob-14th BN, 3rd Tng. Rgt., Ft. Jack- it seems the designers keep and The warehouse of George A. make homes more gracious and

Chided about his near-sightedof East Milby Street, will move ness, Hassanein Metwali, of Alexsoon to Columbus, O., where Mr. andria, Egypt, "blew his top," Yeck has been transferred. The whipped out a revolver and took Yecks have been here several two shots at his fiancee at a years while Mr. Yeck has been range of two feet-and missed both times

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INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS MEETING IN CHICAGO

The Delaware Insurance Department will be represented at the meeting of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in Chicago by State Insurance Commissioner Harry S.

This meeting is scheduled for

more recently has been that of when he becomes 65. The Short Course for foods 1957, for the return of several pletely retired if he earns \$1200 vice to your community by be- covering installment loans. These ed long enough to be insured,

companies writing collision insur-Classes will be held between ance during the past two year.' on installment loans.

At the meeting of the National a model bill which would regu-Upholstered pieces are tending late the Credit Life and Credit

Much time was spent and many This year's modern and tradi- committee meetings were held tional have more wood exposed. before a final draft of the procould be used in all the states and less as an employee or for any The exposed frame style in territories of the United States. dern home's small scale rooms. of American borrowers, as a re- ning with the month in which he

look more in scale with the room. On his return from the Nation- day, a social security payment New upholstering techniques and al Meeting of Insurance Commis- can be made regdarless of the materials will give you more sioners in Chicago, he expects to total amount of his earnings for comfort than the bulky styles have a more complete report on that year. insurance business.

change and will soon be active Loockerman Street, Dover. there, Viscount Massereene told Business and Professional Women's Club members at antrim, farmer, protects pheasants, gui-Northern Ireland.

Men with nagging wives usuwomlan is a mixed-up, unhappy in Pretoria. one, feeling insecure, with a deep | Nigeria has exported her first

-rooted sense of inadequacy." Ceylon has boosted its tea ex- Greece is taking an industria

Social Security

Smith and Deputy Insurance defines retirements as (1) the tee. The referendum will be Commissioner George H. Bunt- state of being retired or (2) a held Friday, June 20. Local polplace of seclusion.

The social security law, how- a.m. to 7 p.m. the current week. Smith will ever, gives a special meaning to Eligible growers, Simpson said, have a full agenda in that he is retirement. It defines retirement are those farmers who will have serving on four major national in terms of age earnings and more than 15 acres of wheat for committees and one active sub- work. Social security retirement harvest as grain in 1959; since can mean regular payments to growers with 15 acres or less of The committees of which he persons who meet the test of re- wheat and those in the feed is a member are Casualty and tirement. It can also mean the wheat program are exempted Surety, Fraternal Insurance, payment of some monthly bene- from marketing quota provisions, and Unauthorized Insurance. The ered partially retired. It is very lots on 1959 wheat marketing subcommittee is the committee important for a working person quotas. on insurance problems in con- to know and understand the renection with installment sales and tirement test of social security.

loans. The committee has been In terms of age, a woman serving in an investigative capaci- reaches retirement age when she ty. As regards collision insur- becomes 62. On the other hand, ance, the work of this committee a man reaches retirement age

since its inception in January, person may be considered com- price support. Certificates will be given and by miss-classification of risks.

Delaware commissioner at the nearest social security of-

Also in terms of money and work, a person who has reached retirement age can receive some social security payments if he earns more than \$1200, but less writing collision insurance in He may consider himself to be partially retired. Such a person cannot receive benefits for all months of the year. The number of months that payments can be made depends upon the amount In such a situation, one month's benefit will be deducted for every

It is possible to meet a further test of partial retirement even though earnings exceed \$2080 in the year. Regardless of a person's earnings in the calendar year, whether over or under \$2080, a social security payment month he did not render substan-

The new slim line sona will sult of this proposed legislation." attains his seventy-second birth-

the investigation that has been | Complete and specific informamade this year on the credit life tion regarding eligibility for soand credit health and accident cial security benefits should be obtained from the nearest social security district office. For Kent Women now dominate all fields and Sussex Counties, the social except the Church and Stock Ex- security office is at 230 West

Dan Rademeper, South African nea fowl and other wild life which some consider pests. They ally make them that way, says eat for more grubs, worms and a Johannesburg, South Africa, grasshoppers than wheat or psychologist. He says "a nagging maize, he has discovered, he said

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Wheat Quota Vote June 20, Growers Reminded

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Rates and Rating Organizations (fits to prsons who may be consid- they are not eligiblic to cast bal- Board of Health

Simpson said the vote is on marketing quotas for the 1959 wheat crop, not acreage allotments will remain in effect as a for appointments. means of determining the indipolicing. It has been responsible In terms of money and work, a vidual grower's eligibility for

The level of the available Building-11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | er Health Unit, 414 S. State St wheat support will vary, however, according to the outcome er Health Unit, 414 S. State St. For women 25 years of age and of the vote. If at least two-thirds 8:30 a.m. Call Dover 5525 for over. of the growers voting approve the quotas support will be available on the 1959 wheat crop at a ing vote on 1959-crop wheat mar- national average or not less than keting quotas was issued today \$1.81 per bushel, or 75 percent by George C. Simpson, chairman, of pariety. If quotas are not approved by the necessary twothirds of the votes, support for the crop will be available at about \$1.20 per bushel, or 50 percent or parity.

Mr. Simpson says that if marketing quotas are in effect, there will be penalties on "excess' wheat produced on acreage in excess of farm acreage allot-ments. The penalty will be 45 percent of the wheat parity price percent of the wheat parity price as of May 1, 1959.

June 16

Well Child Conference—Dover ments. Whether or not quotas Health Unit, 414 S. State Street are approved, wheat acreage alot- 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10

June 17 Venereal Disease Clinic-Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater

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. Clinics

June 18

Chest Clinic—Dover Health

Unit, 414 S. State Street. 10 a.m.

June 19

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Industries Invited to Settle in Delaware

"The Growing State of Delaof plant programs to bring pro-, 4-H Club Agent. ducts nearer to market."

The introduction to this 39-page illustrated feature also points out that "Delaware has a type of ter citizen who learns quickly and adapts to new situations, thus making a good general labor market available.'

The Buyers Digest, directory type publication listing businesses and real estate for sale or exchange, is published in California but enjoys a large nationwide circulation. Its current salute to the First State marks the second occasion within a year that its publishers have singled out Delaware as an area offering excellent opportunities for greater industrial expansion

sue includes a letter from Governor J. Caleb Boggs in which the chief executive invites industry and business to consider Delaware as a future home.

fullest co-operation to the Com- Hens. mittee to Promote Delaware, Inc., fort to interest outside industry 4-H Link Association. in locating in Delaware."

Delawareans, the strategic loca- county competition except 4-H'ers tion of the state, and the prevail- enrolled in clothing unit one. ing good labor-management re- Only girls more than 14 years lations, Governor Boggs concludes old and who have been in club the interview with the prediction work for three years will be and Delawareans."

virtually every phase of Delaware | PPattern Company. activity and many of its attrac- Following the contest and

article states the following:

we can certainly say that down evening. through the years it has continued to be that. Delaware is a small state which contains within GRASS FIRE its borders an interesting variety points of scenic interest, a state ner. that is well balanced in terms of its agricultural and industrial produce.

there is every opportunity for in- Scotch descent still carry with been growing steadily and the early settlers. Delaware is a taxes, good government, the best ground, a state that maintains market possibilities means that many of its old traditions, tradi-

mains a sense of its colonial tion."

4-H Short Course Will Feature Parents' Day

ware," according to a feature ar- any or all classes and events Fri., of the Delaware State Society ticle in the current issue of U.I. June 27, of the annual 4-H Short Buyers Digest, "offers industry | Course on the University of Delexcellent opportunity for original aware campus in Newark, accordplant sites and for extension ing to Marion MacDonald county

> the 4-H'ers if they contact Mrs. MacDonald by June 16 to regis-

Friday wil be the big day in the way of contests with the state finals in public speaking, talent

19 jewel wrist watch and the the Mary Vining Chapter and winning girl will take home her Miss Elizabeth Elliott and Mrs. eight place setting of sterling sil- J. E. Dunn are serving as co-

and drss revue will be held in sident of the Children of the In an interview, appearing as Mitchell Hall. There will be two American Revolution, a member part of the Delaware article, Gov- divisions. One for groups from of the Nanticokes Society, C.A.R. ernor Boggs traces the state's each county and one for individ- of Seaford and Miss Andrea Olafgrowth, industrially and popula- uals from each county. Winners son, President of the Nantcokes tionwise, since World War II and in the Kent County competition Society, and other members of points out how industrial growth who will appear in the talent the C.A.R. will assist with the has affected the state's economy, contest are: Wayne Currey, Wy- exhibits. Any D.A.R. visiting in The chief executive further states oming, Westville Club and John this section is invited to attend. that "there is still land available Grampp, Linda Burge, Bob Burge Reservations are to be made befor development; and state agen- and Rodney Techmeyer, Bill fore June 10 with Mrs. J. E. Dutcies, such as our State Develop- Webber, Howard Clendaniel, John ton, 134 Cannon Street, Seaford. ment Department, are giving Sinclair, Dover, Oak Grove Blue Price of the luncheon \$2.25.

The state winners in the group county and municipal govern- division will receive a trophy. other organizations in the ef- will be presented by the state

The dress revue is open to any Pointing to the adaptability of member who has competed in a of "a bright future for Delaware eligible to win the state dress revue award which is a trip to The special feature is well il- the National Club Congress in lustrated throughout with photo- Chicago in November. The trip graphs, many full-page, depicting is sponsored by the Simplicity

awards the state 4-H Link Asso-In conclusion, uider the heading ciation will have their annual in-"Heritage," the Buyers Digest itiation ceremony with four people from each county being initi-"Thomas Jefferson called Del- ated and the traditional candle light ceremony will conclude the lago when he retired because of

Firemen put out a grass fire of terrain, a state which has many Sunday afternoon at Horn's Cor-

background. Its people of Swed-Within this 110 mile long state ish, Dutch, Irish, English, and coming business. The state has them much of the spirit of the advantages it offers industry, low state with a rich historical back-This energetic state still re- the traditions of the entire na-

Parents are invited to come to

Parents will be able to eat with

competition and dress revue.

The public speaking contest will be held at 9 Friday morn- After a 12:30 luncheon at the ing in Wolf Hall on the campus. Seaford Inn, a tour of local his-There will be two divisions, one torical places will include a visit for boys and one for girls. The to "Jacob's Choice" the home county winners from Kent Coun- of Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Brown, ty are Arlene Sinclair, Dover Oak Woodland Ferry, the Seaford Grove Blue Hens 4-H Club and Nylon Plant, and Old Christ Eugene Thomas, Marydel, West- Church, Laurel. A tea at the

the state will continue to expand. tions bound up indissolubly with

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DAR Conference To Be Held in Seaford June 14

The annual summer conference U. of D. Announced hostess. The meeting will conerick A. Groves, President Gen- extension administration. eral, will be a guest and will address the meeting. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs will give an address at the morning session. A musical program is being arranged. parish house will follow the tour. The winning boy will receive a Mrs. James Young is Regent of chairmen. Miss Martha Linda Friday evening the talent show Dawson, the Delaware State Pre-

William M. Collins

Funeral Services for William ments, the various Chambers of The individual winner will get M. Collins, who died in the Ches-Commerce, trade groups and a 4-H pen and pencil set. They ter Hospital, Chester, Pa., Wednesday morning, June 4, was held in the Boyer Funeral Home, Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Rev. C. E. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officialted and interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Collins was born at Seaford, son of Charles and Mary Alloways Collins. He married Miss Nancy Lord who died in 1918. He is survived by two grandchildren, Miss Barbara Mc-Manus of Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts, and a step-sister Mrs. Blanche Jester Reid, Lima,

Mr. Collins lived in Philadel phia where he was a guard at Fairmount Park until five years Ifailing health. He stayed for a short time in a Media, Pa., nurs-



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Staff Changes in Ag Extension Service at

Two changes in the Agricultur-Daughters of the American Re- al Extension staff of the Univolution will be held in Seaford versity of Delaware's School of Flag Day, June 14, with the Mary Agriculture were anounced today Vining Chapter of Seaford as by Dean George M. Worrilow.

Samuel H. Gwinn has returnvene at 10:30 a.m. in the parish ed to his position as state 4-H house of St. Luke's Episcopal Club leader after a two-year leave June 1 Church. Mrs. E. F. Seimes, State of absence to complete work on Regent, will preside. Mrs. Fred- his Ph. D. degree in co-operative Milford, boy (col)

Wayne Bath, who has been acting state 4-H Club leader in Gwinn's absence, has been appointed district 4-H Club leader with the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Minnesota. He will start July 1 as director of Club work in Minnesota's 23 northwestern counties.

Another change is in the position since 1949, is leaving on a June 3 one year leave of absence to begin work on a doctorate in education at Pennsylvania State Uni-

Replacing him will be Ralph P. Barwick, asistant county agri- Harbeson, girl cultural agent in New Castle June 4

Gwinn is a graduate of West Milford, girl (col) Virginia University where he received his bachelor's degree in Georgetown, boy (col) agricultural education in 1947 and his master's degree, also in agri- Ellendale, boy cultural education in 1948. He be- June 5 came Sussex county 4-H Club

In 1956 he received a fellowship for the National Agricultur- Felton. girl al Extension Center for Advanced

geant from 1943 to 1946.

Bath is from Auburn, Neb. He Delaware. graduated from the University of Foundation with the International poultry husbandry June 8. Farm Youth Exchange program Barwick is a native Delawar-

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Births

Milford Memorial Hospital May 29 Mr. and Mrs. John Sapp, Houston, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Donovan. Milton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Moses Weal. Bridgeville, girl (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Agelee Sauls,

June 2 Mr. and Mrs. Preston Long. Ellendale, girl Mr and Mrs. James Johnson.

Houston, boy Mr. and Mrs. Morris Watson, Milton, boy (col) Mr. asd Mrs. Rayford Brown,

Milford, girl (col) Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Milford, girl, (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Watkins Houston, boy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker,

Greenwood, boy Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neibert,

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mil-

ford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dobraski,

Study at the University of Wis- culture at Greenwood high school highlights will be the Thursday consin from the Kellogg Foun- until entering the Navy in 1940 evening trip to the Brandywine He will receive his Ph. D. de- achieving the rank of Lt. Com- Mame," and the State Talent Congree June 15. He served in mander. McHenry was assistant test, State Dress Revue, and the Europe as an infantry staff ser- county agent in New Jersey be- State Public Speaking contest all

He was recalled to the Navy Nebraska in 1953. He received in 1951 and served until 1953 as give a demonstration on "Firehis master's degree in education Brigade Commander at the Naval at the University of Maryland in Training center at Bainbridge, 1956. Bath served from 1953 to Md. He returned to the Univer-1955 in the U.S. Army. He has sity of Delaware in 1953 and reworked with the national 4-H ceived his master's degree in

before coming to Delaware as ean, born in Greenwood. He Acting State 4-H Club Leader in graduated from the University of 1956. He was an IFYE delegate Delaware in 1950 and taught vohimself in Northern Ireland in cational agriculture at Felton high school. He was appointed McHenry received his bache- assistant county agent in New lor's degree in agricultural ed- Castle County in 1953 and reucation at the University of Del- ceived his master's degree in aware in 1939. He taught agri- agricultural education in 1956.

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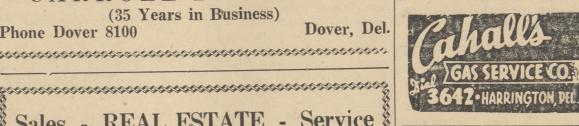
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4-H Short Course **Program Details**

Announced If you are a 4-H'er 14 years

rolled for 4-H Short Course you only have until June 16 to do it so contact your 4-H Club leader given to producers, salesmen, re soon, saye Wayne Bath, acting state 4-H Club leader.

Bath said the program opens with registration in Agricultural Hall, on the University of Delaware campus, June 25 and then a general assembly will be held in Wolf Hall where Dean George M. Worrilow of the School of 24 at 7 p.m. at Kent Manor Inn Dairy Month Committee are co-Agriculture will welcome the one mile south of Wilmington group and each person will pick on the DuPont Highway. Reser-

Wednesday evening the University 4-H Club will sponsor the activities which will include a picnic, vesper service, get acquainted party and some surpris- levels of marketing of dairy pro-

roll in

Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning will be devoted to pro- for a \$50 and \$25 bond which will milk production where dairy ani- each dairy in its contest. mal judging and feeding will be

discussed said will be called "Smooth Fin- duction throughout the year. The ishes for your Best Dress." It is awards to producers will be made BENCHES and SEATS, all made a sewing class dealing with inter- by the Interstate Milk Producers' facing, applying a collar and put- Co-operative, Inc. and the Wilm-

ting on a fitted facing The mid-afternoons will be spent in group recreation, swimming, softball and the like.

Some of the other program where he served until 1945, Music Circus to seen "Auntie fore coming to the University of held Friday which is also Parents' Day.

The Ethyl Corporation will power" before a general assembly Saturday morning which will offer information on the safe

This is your last chance, Bath says, you must be signed up by

BEE GEE





Dairy Month Banquet Plans Announced

Wesley Dasher, chairman the June Dairy Month Committee old and older anr have not en- and manager of Greenhill dairy, anounced plans for the annual banqust where awards will be

tailers and the dairy princess. Dasher said the committee has been very fortunate in getting Harry "Hap" Bowser, sales development director with the Dairy-pak company of Cleveland, O., as the speaker.

The banquet will be held June Jim McLaughlin, Delamore Dairy, dealers association.

Contests are underway at all

Driver-salesmen are competing

Two producers in each dairy will receive \$25 bonds for Another interesting class, Bath maintaining the most level proington Milk Dealers Association, Dasher said.

The retail store selected as out-

the Wilmington Milk Dealers As-

The Kent County Dairy Princess to be selected in competition June 21, will also receive a \$25 bond at the banquet.

George M. Worrilow, Dean of the School of agriculture at the University of Delaware, will be

toastmaster of the event. Taking part in the activities are breed associations, dairy associations, farm groups, retailers and the agricultural extension serv-

The other members of the June chairmen Dasher and McLaughlin, Floyd Ely of the Inter-state out the courses they wish to en- vations should be made before Milk Producers' Co-operative, June 20 with Mr. Dasher or with New Castle County agricultural agent Ed Schabinger and Universecretary of the Wilmington milk sity of Delaawre agricultural marketing specialist Bob Bull.

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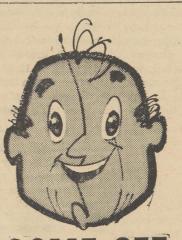
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Delaware Food Market Keport

one hundredths per cent of the fathers I know would choose steak or roast beef for the main dish on their day - Father's Day. good, are the new chuck steaks broiled along side a steak or currently featured in many kabobs. stores. Prepared with a crystalline meat tenderizer and charcoal steak. You don't have to cook watermelons are more in evi- richness of oil. He has painted dical Building.

it for a long time either. Simply marinate for 2 hours, then broil. Slice it thin across the grain of the meat when ready to serve. the grill, but can be easily done 28.

A bit of planning may be needed blos to choose from that are on as he was raised on Eglantine to fit such a dish into the family the good buy list and all fit into Farms, Greensboro, the home of budget, but it can be done. This any menu planned for Father's Lady Eglantine, the first hen to weekend a few stores will fea- Day. Here are the best buys in make an official world record of ture steaks again as well as some our area: asparagus, iceberg let- over 300 eggs a year. Some of roast. However, here are a few tuce, beets, cabbage, potatoes, his early memories are of the ideas that would gladden Dad's squash, carrots and cucumbers stuffed hen with her diamond heart June 15. Serve King size and some snap beans. Mush- leg bracelt, and some of his early portraits of numerous children beef kabobs made from top rooms are stil fairly reasonable cartoons were of Eglantine peo- and of many prominent Baltiround. Less expensive, but really and would be "oh, so good" ple.

supply, but two favorites are cer- World War II in which he serv- Place Church, hangs in the Mt. barbecued, these steaks are as tainly increasing to our delight - ed as a lieutenant in the field Vernon room of the church. Mr. tender as serloin and as fine fila- strawberries and blueberries. Cal- antillery. Although most of his Cross' portrait of Mrs. Earle vored. Last, but not least, is a ifornia is now shipping Bing work is done in oil, he perfected Smith, much loved Caroline delicious meat when broiled with cherries in volume, selling at an his own technique in pastel in County Public Health Worker, a good barbecue sauce - flank average of 59c a pound. Florida which he achieves the depth and may be seen in the Denton Me-

dence with prices that vary widely. On the luxury list are early plums, seedless white grapes, Mr. Bliss is set up to handle all for one of the biggest peach seasons in a long, long time.

> Don't forget to serve planty Wright, W. C. Miller and Albert of refreshing lemonade at any Price. gathering you have. Right now zen lemonade

To Take Part in Denton Art Exhibit

Charles Cross, professional portrait painter of Baltimore has joined the many artists who have submitted entries to the Chicken Of course all of these sugges- Festival's first art exhibit to be tions are for outdoor cooking on held at Denton, June 26, 27 and

Cross has many keen associa-There are many fresh vegeta- tions with the poultry industry,

Educated in art at the Maryland Institute, his early profes- plainting of Dr. Day, recently Fruits remain in low seasonal sional career was interrupted by retired minister of Mt. Vernon

St. Stephen's Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. George Barwick Episcopal Church

and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulliger of Federalsburg, spent Memorial Day weekend in Sydney, N. Y., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulliger, Jr.

Miss Betty Mae McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDowell ,and Leon Rust of Farmington were united in marriage at the McDowell residence Friday evening. The Rev. Frank O. Baynard performed the ceremony

Miss Joan Mervine entertained the Senior Class at a turkey din ner at her home Monday evening

Miss Joan Lorraine Hitchens daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hitchens, and William Richard Wolters, Jr., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 in Lutheran Church in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi and son, Emil, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chalmers attended the graduation exercises at the University of Delaware. Among the graduates were the Calhouns' son, Millard and also Mrs. Calhoun's niece, Miss Anna West

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William Newnam and children, of Houston, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Empet of Dover were Wednesday evening guests at the Medford Calhouns. Mrs. Douglas Algier is a patient in the Milflord Hospital

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Sunday at 9 o'clock, and will con- William McColley, Charles Mctinue to meet at this hour until Nally, Gary Porter, Billy Carter, the first Sunday in September. Robert Greer, Roy Porter, Bill

"The Times of the Judges" is Thompson. and Supply at Harrington 3689 for the theme of the lesson to be tory, and in our own - how?

Morning worship will begin tronized the sale. this Sunday at 10 o'clock, and will continue to be held at this mon will center around this

9 o'clock. This School is sponsored by the Harrington Ministerial Association. The teachers and students will be from all the churches represented by this group. Children from the Beginners through the Intermediate Departments are welcome to at-

The Crusader Choir will rehearse at 10:30 each Thursday morning beginning June 19.

The Beginners Department of Asbury Church will present a Tom Thumb Wedding June 19 at 7:30 in the Collins Building. Tickets may be secured from parents of children in this de-

The Chancel and Crusader Choir's Picnic will be held today at Lewes Beach at 3 p.m. Everyone will meet at the church at 1 p. m. and leave here togeth-

The altar flowers for this Sunday will be provided by the Booster Class. The class will apricots and the first peaches. also present a gift to the oldest However, there's good news for and youngest fathers present at With 35 years of experience, peaches. Present prospects are the 10 o'clock morning worship. The friendly greeters this Sunday will be J. H. Camper, Frank

Of Local Interest William Davis III and family of

Woodcrest, Wilmington spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Jr.

Locusts have been breeding over several hundred square miles in Somalia and reconnaissance planes recently reported them nearing Kenya, where locust fighters were concentrated in a 40-square-mile area, Nairobi

Through bulk methods of feeding pigs-meal brought by trolstead by a bucket—a worker has been saved an estimated 460 miles of walking a year. He used to walk 650 miles.

morians, as well as landscapes murals, and stage scenery. His

Flowers on the altar last Sunday were given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Susan Hill Apel, by the Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr.

Closing exercises for

will be held this coming Sunday, the special showing time listed at the 11 o'clock church service. in the regular program to be All pupils are requested to at-, found in this newspaper. tend this service in place of the 9:30 church school session. All

Last Sunday Mesdames Clyde should see it from the beginning. Perry and Charence Reed were coffee hour hostesses

were Mrs. Gilbert Keim and Miss Lois Keim.

excellent contribution to the life tra 90c. of the parish.

The summer schedule at St. Stephen's will be the same as uschurch school sessions will be recessed after June 15. In August, each Sunday there will be an 11 a.m. morning prayer or Holy Communion, 7 p.m. evening prayer; Tuesday, 10 a.m. Holy Comunion and Healing Ser-

Acolytes who served on the Church School will begin this first Sunday after Trinity were:

Mrs. Gilbert Keim, chairman studied by the Adult Department of the Ice Cream Festival, held this Sunday. The Judges were on last weekend at Quillen's leaders of the people after they Shopping Center reported that entered Palestine. They were not the undertaking was a great suc-Judges as the popular modern day cesss in every way. She wishes sense, however, they did decide to thank all those persons who disputes etc. The Judgment of made contributions, who helped God was important in their his- prepare the homemade cakes and ice cream, and all those who pa-

prise binthday party was given hour through August 17. This is for the Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. Father's Day and the pastor's ser- by memebrs of St. Stephen's and a large banquet size table theme. The Crusader Choir will in the parish house was heaped be the choir of the morning this with gifts. Mr. Symonds thought Sunday. They will sing the an- he was attending a routine them and lead the congregation in church meeting, and his surprise, as the group greeted his arrival The community Vacation Bible with the song "He's a jolly good Church this Monday morning at the honored guest opened the gifts, strawberries and cake were served. Approximately 100 persons came to offer their congratulations.

> Last week the Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr., attended the annual

BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI" at Reese June 13 Thru 15 Special Showing Time Schedule Listed

With the announcement of the special presentation of "The "Bridge on the River Kwai" at the Reese Theatre, this Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and the Tuesday, June 13-14-15-16-17, it Church School, all departments, is important that patrons note

Approximately three hours in length, this Academy Award winparents and friends are cordially ner of seven awards, and, uninvited to be present and to meet doubtedly, the world's most acthe teachers and other church claimed motion picture, limits any school pupils. Young people of seating whatsoever during the St. Stephen's will serve punch in last thirty minutes of presentathe parish house yard after the tion. To get the full enjoyment from this great picture one

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" is being presented by the June 1 coffee hour hostesses management of Movie Center with the lowest price scale ever. As you can see by your news-The vicar, vestry, and congre- papers the usual price scale has gation wish to thank the mem- been from \$1.25 to \$2.60. The bers of the Coffee Time Group following Reese Theatre prices and their co-ordinator, Mrs. Au- are: Children under 12 yrs. 25c, gustus S. Raughley, Jr., for an Colored Balcony 50c and Orches-

convention of Episcopal Service ual in June and July except that for Youth. The meetings were held at Seabury House, Green wich, Conn. Mr. Symonds, was representative from the Diocese of Delaware. There were delegates from all parts of the country, even far away as California. Social workers, psychologists, priests, public school authorities and several bishops took part in the deliberations. There were outstanding speakers, representing various phases of youth work in juvenile courts and school systems. The keynote speech was given by Dr. John Theobald, superintendent of schools, New York City. The closing address was given by Bishop Gray of

> There will be a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at the Parish House, Tuesday, June 17, 8 p.m.



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Wesley - Church Service 10:30 o'clock, Sunday morning. Union Sunday School 10 o'clock, Robert Collins, supt. Children service Sunday evening 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and Paul Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Rapp of Denton, spent the aftermoon Saturday at Wheeler's

and Mrs. Minnie Welch called a model was posing daily as Venon Mr. and Mrs. Addison Welch us de Milo near a window of the at their summer home near Wil- ant school next door. Heavy iston Sunday afternoon. Visitors sheeting now covers the window. of Mr. and Mrs. Welch Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and family.

Ronnie Collison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collision has mea-

The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Staffford Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp of Selaford and Miss Eloise Butler of near here are on a trip to Texas where they will visit their brother and fiamily, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler.

Jackie Ferguson of Swaynsneck Garden near New Castle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thawley

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and Mrs. Mary Stafford visited Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tull of Seaford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis and family

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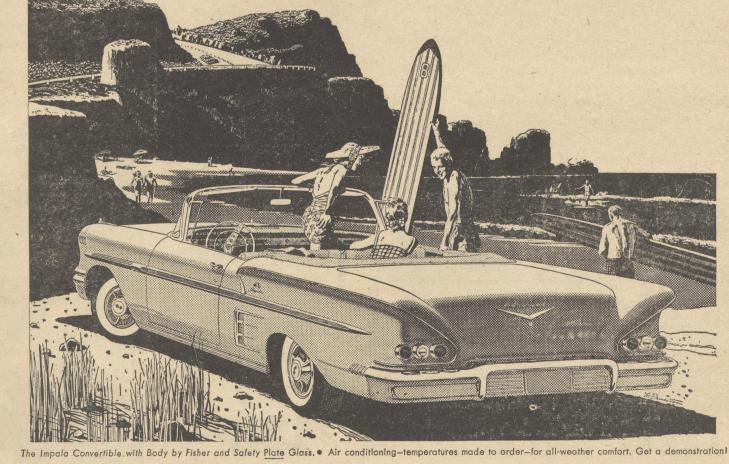
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION WHEREAS, on Wednesday, May 21, 1958 at the City Hall for the City of Harrington, a public meeting was held for the purpose of discussing whether or not the City of Harrington needs a Water and Sewer Authority, in accordance with Chapter 14, Title 16 of the Delaware Code Annotated, and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and five (5) members of the Council were present plus a considerable number of the citizens of the City of Harrington, and

WHEREAS, it was concensus of opinion that a Water and Sewer Authority was needed in order to put the Water and Sewer of the City of Harrington on a business like basis, and

WHEREAS, the City Council held a special meeting to determine whether or not a General Referendum should be held by the people of Harrington to vote on the question, "whether or not the City of Harrington should create a Water and Sewer Authority," and

Sewer Authority," and

IT WAS RESOLVED, by the City Council of Harrington, that a General Referendum Election shall be held in the City Hall for the City of Harrington on Tuesday, June 17, 1958, between the hours of 12:00 Noon and 4:00 P.M. EST (1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. EDST) so that the people of the City of Harrington can vote for or against the creation of a separate Water and Sewer Authority for the City of Harrington.

Kathryn Simpson City Clerk
BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR,
HEWITT W. SMITH, M.D.
2t 6-13 exp.

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Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal.

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At 1 P. M., (E.D.S.T.) The following property to-wit:
10-piece walnut dining-room suite,
Zenith console radio, wrought-iron
breakfast set, Hardwick gas stove,
small Duo-Therm oilburner, maple
breakfast suite and buffet to match,
sofa, platform rocker, 3-piece mahogany bedroom suite; coffee table,
two end tables, blond finish; round
dining table and buffet to match,
three-quarter bed and springs and
single bed and springs, 2 record
cabinets, 2 floor lamps, several odd
stands, odd chairs, 2 magazine
racks, 2 ottomans, metal wardrobe,
one stand-model Philoo battery-set
radio, and other items too numerous to mention.

MR. and MRS. **EDWIN WILKERSON**

Auctioneer: John Dickerson

2t exp. June 6 & 2

Having sold my home and moving City, I will offer the following public auction at my residence 1 112 Grant St. in Harrington,

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1958

1 p.m. - Rain or Shine 1 Bedroom suite (antique), 1 bed and dresser, electric heater, 1 floor lamp, 1 end table, 1 large antique mirror, 1 antique davenport, 2 rockers, 36' extension ladder, wheel Barrow, 3 Burner oil stove, wood and coal kitchen range, one gas range (like new) - lot of kitchen utensils, garden tools, work tools and many other things too numerous to mention.

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2t b 6-13 exp PUBLIC SALE

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ported from Vittoria, Italy.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the Federal-aid Division office, 2nd Floor of the Arden Building, Room 203, 11 E. North Street, Dover, Del-aware, until 2:00 P.M. E. D. S. T., June 25, 1958.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per cent of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. ——."

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Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

School will open June 16 and continue through June 27, in the

by their mother. children will be, Mrs. Theresa one or more, or do it themselves. Keller, Mrs. Ann Roe and Mrs. Doris Semans. Primary teachers will be, Mrs. Jane Tieman and has slipped. Mrs. Madolyn Powell. Mrs. Freelove Locke will be the teacher for the junior group and Mrs. Frances Stubbs, assisted by Ka-

thleen Nash, will be instructor for the intermediate group. Classes will begin at 9 o'clock until 11:30 for the younger children and from 9 o'clock until

noon for the other classes. Mrs. Hubert Dill attended the graduation exercises at the State Teachers College, in Salisbury,

Md., Monday of the past week. The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its June meeting in the Fire Hall Wednesday evening with tweny-nine members and two visitors present. Hostesses were Mrs. Betty Smith and Mrs. Ruth Davis. Mrs. Florence Letty was in charge of the devotional program which preceded the business session. This will be their last meeting until

September. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, and Wayne, visited Longwood Gardens Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris left Thursday to go to Wilmington to attend the graduation exercis es of her grand-son, Billy Quillen who is being graduated from Wil mington High School. She will spend the remainder of the week in Wilmington visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Quil

len, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Jackson celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining with a turkey dinner at Betty's near Dover.

Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Arlington Jackson and children, Bruce and Sandra, of Salis bury, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeless, of Newark, Mrs. Wheeless have been awarded four per cent of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tokyo hopes to have the new Knight, of Wilmington, Mrs. Ilvaine, Mrs. Jennie Wootten, Mr Venetian and Baroque style and Mrs. Albert Saccer, Mr. and living room sets are being ex- Mrs. Groshen, Miss Mildred Jackson, Miss Mary Warrington, Mr

Church Notes

.m. and has provision for all m.

val March" by Marchant; the Bethlehem. senior choir sings an anthem, "Light My Way" by St. Claire. Roland Melson, Mrs. Edgar Eng-Glorification of Fatherhood." The were Thursday afternoon visit- built in Greece. fllowers in the alltar vases are ors of Mrs. Katie Parker, of from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc- Preston. Donald, in memory of Mrs. Mc-Donald's father. There will be ther present, from the O.U.R.

by Mrs. John Walls.

be held in Asbury church this Mrs. William Coady.

starting to go to the Methodist morial Hospital. ing. In 1955, there were 4; in refreshments were served. 1956, 8; in 1957, about a dozen;

to go. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pursive reading (she is a Junior in Dellaware University); Miss Eleanor Walls gave a talk (she is a student nurse at Delaware Hospital), and Owain Gruwell (U. of D.) and Robert Wilson (Harrington High) acted as ushers. Mrs. F. C. O'Neal, Jr., as president of the W.S.C.S., arranged for their participation.

Last Sunday, Children's Day was in charge of Miss Virginia Black and the Primary Dept. of Trinity Sunday School. There was a special collection from Sunday school classes. This marked our last Sunday evening service until after Labor Day.

The O.U.R. Class met with Mr. and Mrs. William Shockley last Tuesday. They plan their regullar annual ice cream festival for Saturday, June 21. Mr. Man-2t b 6-20 exp. love Bradley installed officers. The official board meets June

23, Monday. The trustees met last Sunday The Magnolia Vacation Bible Officers for the coming year were elected; Mr. Ellwood Gruwell is president 1958-59. Committees Magnolia School. Children from were appointed for repair of the ages four through the eighth bac ksteps, damaged recently in grade age are included in these an automobile accident; the front classes. Any children younger vestibule; and the replacement than four must be accompanied of the shrubbery. Plans are in hand for painting the window Teachers for the nursery age frames; each family will pay for

Steel demand in Luxembourg

Six Poles will try to travel by raft from Morocco to Trinidad, Casablanca learns. Malaya is offering tax moratoriums to foreign investors. Ku-

and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore, Mr and Mrs. Walter McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dill and Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Wright.

ala Lumpur reports.



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Worship service Sunday at 9:-30 a. m. by Rev. Donald Fieldi-Sunday School begins at 10 coat; church service at 10:30 a

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin bala. Morning worship at 11 begins were Sunday dinner guests of Greece recently had 270 ships with an organ prelude, "Hymn Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. laid up and 6,500 unemployed Tune (Webb)" by Ashford, and Evening visitors were Mrs. Lest- seamen. concludes with a postlude, "Festi- er Towers and Harry Towers of

Mrs. Thurman Adams, Mrs. year.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble airport. a gift for the oldest father pretheir son-in-law and daughter, Sunday band concerts by a vote were Saturday evening guests of sent, offered by the W.S.C.S., Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of of 30 to 17. and a gift for the youngest fa- Federalsburg. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bryant and daughters, of Monday at 10; the W.S.C.S. Boothwyn, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. prayer meeting is held, conducted | Woodrow Passwaters and daughter, Beverly, and Billy Hignutt, The community Daily Vacation of Denton. Gerald Banning, Air- 6,632 from a year ago. Bible School, the Rev. Mrs. Lor- man and Mrs. Bobby Breeding, raine Ottinger heading it, is of Hampton, Va., were recent cents of every \$2.80 they earn, scheduled to start Monday, June guests of his parents, Mr. and London figures indicate. 16, at 9 to 11:30 and continue Mrs. Emory Breeding and sist- Supplies have been dropped to until June 27, Friday. It is to er and brother-in-law, Mr. and an expedition studying glaciers

Mrs. Preston Beauchamp is a The children and youth are patient in the Nanticoke Me- mercial radio stations, mostly in

camp Pe-Co-Meth, on the Ches- Mrs. Emory Breeding was givter River in Marylland, as they en a surprise birthday party by will all summer. The growth in her children last Thursday evthe number of those attending this ening, June 5th. After the opcamp from Trinity is interest- ening of the many lovely gifts,

but this year, 28 have signed up given a surprise on their 37th cream and cake were served. Student Day last Sunday, the children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy son of Harrington, were Sunday following students participated in Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Luther visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd the morning worship service: Tull, Jr. They received many Messick.

Odd Facts

Wales will hold a skiffle (music) contest this year. Iraq is getting bids on a 472house housing project in Ker-

The Isle of Man will hold an International Scooter Rally this

American firms are bidding The pastor's sermon title is "The lish and Mrs. William Croll on a \$3,000,000 airfield to be

Peking, China, has opened its new "Bridge of the Wine Fairy,"

Sardinia, Italy is being boosted as a "new frontier" for Ameri-

can tourist trade. At last report, Northern Ireland had 48,071 unemployed, up

Britons are saving over 28

on Mount Kenya. Costa Rica now has 35 com-

and around San Juan. BE WISE—ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP

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uselful and lovely gifts. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott were freshments consisting of ice wedding anniversary by their Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and



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"THE FOLKS THAT I HAVE KNOWED"

We have a small number of phamphlets of poems of the above title, written by the late J. Harvey Burgess, late owner of The Harrington Journal and 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

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Harrington, Del.

Asbury Methodist Beginners To Hold Tom Thumb Wedding

The Beginners Department of Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington will present a Tom Pony League Thumb Wedding June 19, at 7:30 Shades Felton p.m. in the Collins Building.

The bridal party consists of: Jennie June, Bride-Debra Shepp; Tom Thumb, groom-Richard Larrimore: maid of honor, Jane Jarrell; best man, Charles Brown. bridesmaids: Virginia Jo Richardson, Karen Minner, Renee Quillen, Alice Vanderwende, Gina laway; flower girls: Kathy Nelson, Jean Louise Price, Sandra Irwin, and Gwen Melvin; train bearers: Toni McCready and Robert Wechtenhiser; ring bearers: Gloria Lynn Dill and John Curtis; preacher, Roger Betts; mother of the bride, Judy Wyatt; father of the bride, Norris Guy Winebrenner; mother of the groom, Paula Simpson; father of the Hurd, cf groom, Jackie Warrington.

Distinguished persons to be de picted include: President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Dr. and Mrs. Chipman, Mayor and Mrs. Smith the Rev. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr and Mrs. Howard Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean, Zorro, Roy Rogers, and the Piped Piper with his many followers.

Ice cream, compliments o Dairy Queen of Harrington, will be served to all guests present. Cake, candy and white elephant gifts will be sold after the wedding ceremony. The fathers of the children will parade the latest fashions in hats designed by

Mrs. Norman Hopkins, supt. of Beginners Dept. assisted by Mrs. William Irwin, Mrs. Harry John Dill, Jr., and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner are general chairmen. Refreshment committee: Mrs Thomas Brown, chairman, Mrs. Layton Betts, Mrs. Dorothy Larrimore. Decorations: Mrs. Frank Quillen and Mrs. Earl Nelson.

Tickets-Mrs. Melvin Wyatt. Tickets are available from any parent of the Beginners Dept.

Plenty of neys this week on the Blue Hen Racing Club. The regular monthly meeting was held in Joe Grays Fix-It Shop, with plenty of loud long discussions. Just ask the neighbors. We accepted five new members. Three from aMryland, so look for more new cars. This brings our membership up to 47.

New topic was racing, how to have a winner every time. The N. J. high school runner in 4.43 Blue Hen Racing Club is to ap- a time the local distance ace pelar at the large grand opening can beat easily when he's right. of the Delmar Speedway Friday June 20 at 8:30.

The mighty Micro Midgets are hope to see all our regular fans and new ones, down to Delmar. There will be stock car racing there every Friday nite sanctioned by Nascar. Also we will appear at the Harrington member, seeing is believing.

Now for a run down of last Sunday's racing. We had fifteen Sunday in Baltimore with her of the fastest cars on the Eastern mother and sister, Mrs. W. S. Shore running and all looking Stansbury and Mrs. Maynard for the checkered.

1st Race—1-Tom Brown in car 101; 2-Martin in car 11; 3-Jar- spent Thursday in Rehoboth.

in car 8.

3S; 3-G. Smith in car 97.

49; 2- H. Brown in car 9; 3- J. spent Sunday in Rehoboth. Mr Porter in car 7.

Brown in car 101; 2-H. Brown in there they plan to go to Califorcar 9; 3-Joe Gray in car 1; 4- nila Joe Lane in car 49; 5-H. Porter in car 8; 6-Jarrell in car 2.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, date June 9th A.D. 1958 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of William Earl Thomas on the 9th day of June A.D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said William Earl Thomas are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix 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.

barred.

Hattie E. Thomas

Administratrix of William Earl

Thomas, deceased.

Clarence E. Dixon

Register of Wills

Henry J. Ridgely

Atty. for Estate.

2t 6-27 exp

For sale—Farm - Excellent buy at \$16,000. It has 116 acres, 75 tillable. Nice home, outbuildings in fair condition. Harrington area.

Records Real Estate Agency, 133 S. Bradford St., Dover, Delaware. 4t b 7-4 exp.

Hann, of Elkon, spent Sunday with the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Sallie Dickerson and Lyda Thorpe.

Mrs. Lyda Thorpe attended the

St. Bernadette's Church Ice Cream Festival, Friday, June 20, at the Parish House, Serving from 6 p.m.

to 10 p.m. Homemade ice cream and cake. 2t b 6-20 exp. The parking meters of Auckland, New Zealand, now four len spent some time with Lester years old, earned the city \$144,- | Kauffman at the Beebe Hospital, 410 last year.

In Baseball

Pony Leagues games played at Harrington Monday with Felton Wechtenhiser, and Jo Ann Cal- er Bill Thompson supplying 3 Felton Fire Company. sharp singles. Each team had 7 hits. Minner struck out 8 and Property Transfers Rising Sun, no imp. adj. lands walked 3.

Games played June 5 with Milford here ended in a 4-4 tie in the 7th inning, called because of darkness. Local team travels to Felton June 12 and Mon., June 16, we travel to Milford. BOX SCORES

Brittingham, ss	4	2	1
E. Walters, If	4	2	2
W. Walters, c	4	2	3
Reed, 3b	4	0	0
Harrington, 1b	4	0	1
Markowitz, 2b	3	0	0
O'Day, rf	3	0	0
Gerardi, p	3	0	0
Total		9	7
Harrington	AB	R	H
Masten, of	3	2	0
Thompson, c	4	1	3
Bader, rf	2	1	0
A. Wix, rf	1	0	0
Minner, p			0
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Dill, 3b	4		1
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Dill, 3b	4	1 1	1
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TRACK MEET (Continued from page one)

in 23.4. Since the Harrington runner has been clocked in 22.4 this year it looked like another win for him. He was off to a good stant and was clocked by veteran track personnel in the stands in 22.9, 22.7, and 22.6 Micro Midget News stands in 22.9, 22.7, and 22.0 However, the official watches clocked him in 24.3, a difference representing some 15 yards. However the local led had the satisfaction of knowing he is still the record holder for this meet due to last year's effort.

Hackett, returning to his favorite distnce the mile turned in a good performance even though he wasn't feeling up to snuff. He was second to a Jersey City, Schiff and Hackett both hope to find some amateur meets to compete in this summer. Against appearing as special attraction, top-flight competition each boy can possibly do even better than

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey Fire Company stock car race at and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter the fair ground, August 2, which of Greenwood visited Mrs. Maswill be a big night to see and re- sey's brother, L. B. Walker in Wilmington Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Longfellow spent Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. E .A. Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thoyer of 2nd Race-1-Carlson in car 12; Taunton, Mass., spent the week 2-H. Brown in dar 9; 3-Joe Gray with Mrs. H. C. Austin. During their stay in Harrington they 3rd Race-1-P. Legates in car and Mrs. Austin made a trip to 191; 2-Fox in car 7; 3- H. Porter Longwood Garden Friday. On Saturday the Thoyers and Mrs. H 5th Race— 1-Clarence Billings C. Austin and Harry Speicher in car 3B; 2-Bob Foster in car visited the Hershey Rose Gardens in Hershey, Pa., and the Amish 6th Race-1-Joe Lane in car Settlement in Lancaster, Pa., and and Mrs. Thayer left Monday 7th Race—"Feature"— 1-Tom morning for Florida and from

> Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and family were guests of Mr and Mrs. Wilson Sockrider Sunday afternoon to a cook-out sup

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Friedel of Drexel Hill, Pa., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins returned home with them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt attended a track meet at Baynard Stadium in Wilmington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright of Chester were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellers Sunday. Riley Melvin is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Dicker-3t 6-27 exp. son and daughters, Klaren and Ann, of Elkton, spent Sunday

graduation exercises at Greensboro High School where her granddaughter, Ruth Dean, was a gradulate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quil-Sunday.

Dover Police Force Adds Felton Resident

Dover Police Chief James E. Turner, Sr., Tuesday announced the appointment of Henry Donald

assumed his duties, is a native of Verona, N. J., is a graduate of Verona High School, attended Panzer College of Physical Education, and served in the armed ended with Harrington 11 - Fel- forces May 5, 1942 to Oct. 18, ton 9. Sammy Minner went all 1945. He is active in Boy Scout the way for the win with catch- and Cub Scout work and in the

Ada D. Lewis, Dover to Samuel H. & Alma L. Stant, Dover, in lands of Ada Lewis & Ina Spence. Hund. lying on south side 17.3 sq. ft. \$1.

Estates. \$3,115.72 stamps \$15.40. Church. 16,000 sq. ft. \$1. Beintker & Sons Mobile Park, Beintker Trailer Park site on 5.85 acres. \$8,000. northeast, lands of William Haror less. \$1 & other consid.

Tabor & Sylvia Rose Fabian, Uniontown, Pa., to Leonard & rington to Milford adj. lands of Rose B. Wolfer, 1 lot in Edgehill Leslie Wix & Alvin Black. \$1. Develop. \$12,000.

Charles Leonard & Sara A. Hund. on west side of pub. rd. more or less. \$7,500. leading from Chapeltown to Hartly, lying south from but not adj.

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Mary H. Taylor, Wilmington, to Palladino, Felton, as a patrolman. Dover Builders, Inc., in E. Dovother consid. The new patrolman, who has er Hund. leading from Dover to Camden in Rodney Village adj. ry E. Bowdle, Dover, on White lands of Harvey Kesselring. 13 .-Oak Rd. leading from Dover to 922 acres. \$14,000.

Cowigill's Cor. adj. lands of Maude James & Delores Zeweizig, Williams & lands of others. 594 Dover to Edward P. Hais, Dover ft. to place of beginning, \$3,000. Air Base, at intersection of Clara & New Sts., Dover. 8,400 sq. ft. Dayton, O., to John P. & Barbara more or less. \$7200. Selka, Dovxer in East Lake Gar-

Lewis & Joyce Oliphant, Dovdens 2 lots. \$11,500. er to John & Hazel Grace, Rising Sun, leading to Woodside to of S. Cook & James Grace. 10,-9000 sq. ft. \$350.

Benjamin F. & Margaret A. E. Dover Hund. lying on west Hartman, Camden to Gertrude H. side of st. hwy. leading from Dov- & Tilghman S. Hubbard, Camer to Bishop's Cor. adj. other bridge, Md., in N. Murderkill North St. leading from Main St. Otto M. & Patricia Ann Bundy, in Camden to Front St. in Wyom-Newtark to David L. & Jeanne ing adj. lands of Ethel Hartman Felix, Dover, 1 lot in Morris Gregg & lands of Episcopal

William P. & Georgia M. Dono-Inc., a Delaware corporation to phan, Felton to Charles L. & Sara Vera Beintker, St. Louis, Mo., in A. Turner, Hartly in S. Murder-E. Dover Hund, on northeast kill Hund, leading from Frederica side of black top rd. leading from to Felton adj. lands of George Dover to Kitts Hummock adj. Hansley & Wesley Harrington.

Norman Carroll & Violet M. rington & others. 2.12 acres, more | Wix, Harrington to Clayton Leslie Wix, Harrington in Mispillion Hund, leading from Har-John W. & May Pearl Carey, Leipsic to Louis & Edith Steller, Turner, Hartly, to William P. & Leipsic, on easterly side of Den-Georgia M. Donophan, Felton, 2 ney St. adj. lands of Harold Remparcels of land in W. Dover ley & John Carey. 9,988 sq. ft.

Samuel Snyder & Mary Eliz. Golt, Virginia to Burton C. & to pub. rd. leading from Hinsleys Marion M. Smith, Milford, lead-Cor. to Marydel adj. lands of ing from Houston to Milford adj. Albert Comegys and William Tei- lands of John Wharton & S. Arman & others. Par. No. 1 - 130 mour. 35,167 sq. fit. of land. \$1. acres, 128 sq. perches. Par. No. 2 | Mary Edythe & Roland Melvin,

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therly side of Alley St. adj. lands

Mary A. Van Dyke, Homestead

Fla., to Clements Supply Com-

pany, Inc., a corporation of State

of Dellaware in Clayton on north-

west side of Main St. adj. lands

of R .W. Comegy's & lands of

Martha & Dewitt Francis, Jr.

E. Dover Hund. to Capitol City

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of State of Delaware, in Kent

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Mon., Tues., June 16-17





Wed., Thurs. June 18-19





Moore's Lake to Camden adj. a point of beginning, \$1400. land Melvin, Jr., Harrington, 4 lands of Buchanan, 1 lot in Bulots in Industrial Park. \$10 & chanan Tract. \$16,900.

Brady V. & Amelia Shahan, Dover, leading from Dover via stable, England

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Thieves working through the night stole a complete tiled fire-Dover to Thomas & Elsie Murray, place from a new house at Whit-

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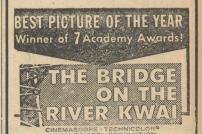
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To The Citizens of The City Of Harrington

On Tuesday, June 17, between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. EDST, you, as the electorate of this city will be asked to vote in a referendum either for or against the creation of a separate Water and Sewer Authority for the City of Harrington.

We, the undersigned, being all the members of the City Council desire by this letter, to make clear to you our position on this issue. We whole-heartedly indorse, and are in favor of, the creation of a Water and Sewer Authority for the City of Harrington for, among others, the following reasons:

1. The creation of such an authority qualifies the City for Federal Aid for the construction of sewer and water facilities as soon as further Federal Aid becomes available.

2. This action establishes a separate corporation with no other purpose than to administer and maintain existing sewer and water lines and also extend sewer and water lines to those parts of the community which do not now have these facilities.

3. This corporation will be able to borrow any funds needed to extend existing facilities by the use of income anticipation bonds which removes the necessity of bonding the City for such loans as has been the past practice and procedure.

4. Money received from the collection of your taxes will not be used for the repayment of these loans and therefore by this action of creating a separate Sewer and Water Authority, your property taxes are not in jeopardy of being raised.

5. The operation of the sewer and water systems will be removed from control of City Government and be run as a separate self-sustaining agency.

Mayor Hewitt W. Smith Councilmen

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