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# Mrs. Ray Cox Unopposed For Local School Board

Mrs. Ray Cox will be an unopposed candidate for member of the Board of Education of Harrington Suecial School District in the election Sat., May 9.

Mrs. Cox comes from the Burrsville neighborhood where the incumbent, Russell Bowdle. also resides. Bowdle was appointed to the board on the death of Clifford Outten and served most of the usual four-year term. Other school-board members are Keith S. Burgess, Roland Hitchens, and President Luther Hat-

Voting hours will be from 1 to 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Two contests appear on the Kent County scene. In Dover, Samuel B. Kendall, the incumbent, will oppose Paul Scotten, and at Hartly, Melvin Blechman, incumbent, will be opposed by Charles E .Hartnett. The Hartly contest promises to be spirited, since two factions of Democrats there have been going around and around for some time.

will be the candidate, and at ker Award of the American Frederica, Zora B. Tatman.

# Man Drowns, **Teacher Dies** In Accidents

Miss Marian E. Day, 60, a second grade teacher of Caesar Rodney School, Camden, was killed when crushed beneath her car Sports Banquet after it was struck by another automobile on Route 13 near

Powell's death has not been counted as highway deaths as it Students to Take is believed by police that he was a victim of a heart attack or may Merit Examination have driven straight into the riv-

half a mile east of Dover, into ifying Test, J. C. Messner, supt., at the bi-weekly meeting held at 1 p.m. Sunday.

She was pronounced dead on Scholarship Corporation itself. arrival at the Kent General Hospital by Dr. Edward Dennis, deputy medical examiner for Kent County. Miss Day had taught at Denton Sunday the Caesar Rodney School for two years. She had retired before that as principal of a school in day at Denton. Pennsylvania and had been living in a trailer at Dover.

**Probe Continues** (Continued on back page) | call Earl Ivins, Denton 713-w.



First Annual David Flett DuPont Memorial Lecturer-Dr. Irvine H. Page, director of research, Cleveland Clinic, At Houston, Charles Dutton and winner of the 1958 Las-Heart Association, has been appointed as the first Annual David Fleet duPont Memorial Lecturer by the Delaware Heart Association. The lec- J. McDonald Named ture will be presented to physicians and scientists May 19. State Student

# To Be Held Monday

The Alumni Association wishes John Powell, 69, of Columbia to announce that contrary to Street, Milford, died Sunday rumors, ladies are allowed at atnight when his car jumped an tend the all-sports banquet Monabutment and plunged into the day, May 4 in the high school Mispillion River near his home cafeteria. The non-profit affair is given in honor of both boys and A pedestrian struck by an au- girls athletic teams. Parents tomobile just south of Dover, especially are encouraged to Saturday, is in critical condition come. Tickets are still available at Kent General Hospital, Dover. from the following Clendening's Automobile accident deaths ov- Pharmacy, Cahall and Shaw, Tom er the weekend, including one on Peck, Keith Burgess, Bob Smith, Saturday morning, brought the Ted Layton, Dick Jeffers, and Alstate's total for the year to 20, bert Price. Charley Eckman, two below the number killed in prominent basketball referee and the corresponding period last Benny Bengough of the Phillies will head the bill.

Miss Day drove onto Route 13, National Merit Scholarship Qual- trol Commission Monday night at 9 a. m., Tuesday.

Tucker's car struck the right The test is the first step in well as by the National Merit Fair.

# Boat Show at

The Choptank River Boat Club will sponsor a boat show Sun-

Investigation of Powell's death free-for-all race. For information

# Dover Auto Dealer Heads Democratic Federation

was elected president of the Del- White, chairman of the New Jeraware Federation of Democratic sey Highway Authority, a for-Clubs Saturday at the annual mer mayor of Red Bank, and a the drive was originally sched- at EXeter 8-8855.

County and is president of Sixth outlined the role of clubs in the District Democratic Club in Cam- American structure of politics. den. He has an automobile agency Mrs. Laura McCruden of New in Dover. He succeeds Samuel G. Castle County was elected the Albert of Wilmington.

(D-Ind) told the convention that Kent County and Victor Abbott the Republican administration is for Sussex County. Re-elected

saved from a depression in the upper New Castle County, and past few years by "four econo- Arthur Webster, lower New Casmic stabilizers" built into the tle County. and stock market controls.

ward looking programs" come County; Carl Schott and Helen from "Madison Avenue slogan Holland, lower New Castle Counmasters?" Senator Hartke asked. ty; Mrs. Ruth Haas and State "No, they came from clear-think- Rep. Peter Nechay, Kent County; ing Democratic administration. Daniel Clemens and Orlan L.

"stall and stumble."

Russell W. Whitby of Camden cording to Mrs. Katherine E.

new treasurer. Jacob Zimmerman U .S. Senator Vance Hartke was named the vice president for inept and looking backward. vice presidents are Barney Lof-He said the nation had been land, Wilmington; Fred Klair,

government by Democrats: unem- Elected to the board of directployment insurance, Social Se- ors were: Mrs. Frances B .Powell curity, bank deposit insurance and Mrs. Louise Gilbert, Wilmington; Mrs. Clay Weaver and Did these "Far reaching, for- Joseph Godik, upper New Castle

When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay



Seventh Grade of Harrington School in 1916-Front row (l. to r.) Ella Kirschmeier, Ethel H. H. S. with 24 1-3. Tibbitt, Elizabeth Gruwell, Martha Swain, Ruth Wyatt, Evelyn Harrington, Thelma Wix, Mildred Hammond, and Myrza Dickerson. Second row (l. to r.): Kendall Wroten, Samuel Raughley, Harrow Farrow, Calvin Simpson, Harold Laws, Alec Fleming, Claude Cahall, Augustus Riley, and Bayard Adams. Back row (l. to r.): Bill Culver, Albert Grier, Emerson Langrell, Reese B. Harrington, Leslie Adams, Henry Buchert, Elwood Taylor, and the teacher, Mary Mcabe, now Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr.

# Council President

The annual Student Council officers election was held in Harrington School this past week. The new officers as follows will take office the first part of September: James McDonald, president; Nancy Taylor, vice-president; Connie Biddle, secretary; and Carol Ann McNally, treas-

James McDonald will also hold the office, State Student Council President and will take that office July 1. The State Convention will be held at Harrington this year in the first week of

Jim will be a member of the (Continued on back page)

# Legion to Sponsor Bingo During Fair

James B. Collins of the Mor-More than 39 students at the ris Estates, Dover, was named Felton Girls Defeated Harrington High School took the an inspector of the Bingo Con- By Millsboro, 15-9

of the car, and it rolled over on al societies and individuals as bingo at the Kent and Sussex was quite different.

past three months, through Layfield and Rogers.



MAY QUEEN AND KING — Irene Gourley and Kenny

# Irene Gourley, K. P. Outten, Crowned May King and Queen

the path of a car driven by Ben- announced today. The test was in the State Armory, Tenth and on the part of both squads plus jamin F. Tucker, 19, of Smyrna administered at the high school Du Pont Streets, Wilmington. | many errors. Leading hitters for Harrington High School Auditori- that the first lap mix-up was A license was granted Monday the Felton girls were Jo McClosnight to the Callaway-Kemp- ky, Phyllis Baker, Barb Hoff- 12th grade, Joan Collins and Don Don Garey in the 440 yard run bined to hold the Sussex Coun- rell, Mrs. Bertha Graham, Mrs. Tucker's car struck the right The test is the first step in side of Miss Day's automobile competition for merit scholar- Raughley-Tee Post of the Ameri- ner and Mary Lou Lander. Al- Garey; 11th grade, Thelma Rae won his heat in 56.2 seconds, tians to two hits. H.H.S. also got Agnes Cohee, Mrs. Bess Cubage, and turned it over on its top. ships provided by some 90 corpand turned it over on its top. Ships provided by some 90 corpand turned it over on its top. Miss Day was thrown partly out orations, foundations, profession- ing them permission to sponsor Millsboro 8, to 5 the run margin grade, Susie Collins and Wayne breaking the 57 flat done by Jim were unearned.

Figures on bingo play for the Closky and Hughes; Millsboro:

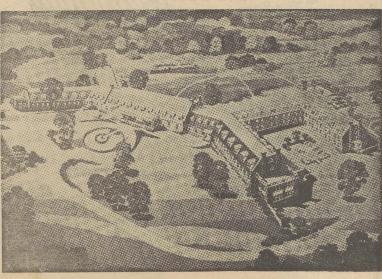
mission showed a steady increase wins and 1 loss so far and one and Wayne Carson. in all categories. Games played and one in league play. Next (Continued on back page), game at Rehoboth on Friday.

# There will be sportsman boat Delayed Red Cross Fund Drive races at 1 p.m., with eight races To Be Held Sunday Afternoon

The annual Red Cross Fund father. The announcement of the deconvention in Dover High School. vice chairman of the New Jersey uled for a period during Lent The business district, which man of the first grade.

Drive for the Harrington area Mrs. Frank C. O'Neal, Jr. is will be held Sunday afternoon. the general chairman of this Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr., Red town into areas small enough to clude Mr. Fox's program. Cross Home Service Director of allow each solicitor to complete the Harrington area. Mr. Sy- his work within two hours. For arch made by the court for the monds said that the delay was information, or should you wish Queen and King and ending in caused by the sickness of many to offer your services in this a dance done by the entire court.

He was vice president for Kent State Democratic Committee, who which found our town's lay will be closed on Sunday, will people and clergy most busy, and be canvassed during the week of Surprise Shower



administration, Hartke continued, A resolution to permit the THE METHODIST COUNTRY HOUSE—A dream soon to ed. the American people are getting federation to endorse candidates become a reality. It will be Methodism's response to the Shower umbrella of silver and was defeated after Vernon B. need for a Christian Home for the Aged within the bounds pink bells was from the Rob-Wan He also scolded the adminis- Derrickson, Kent County Demo- of The Peninsula Annual Conference. The home will be lo- Gift Shop. tration for proposing a 'bungled" cratic chairman, said it would cated on a beautiful 38-acre site, five miles northwest of budget balancing program that breed dissension. It was believed Wilmington on the Kennett Pike. On Mother's Day in all' is, in reality, a "fairy-tale."

To have been offered to clear Methodist Churches in Delaware and on the Eastern Shore the way for an endorsement of Mayord a special offering will be received for this their activities to such field as Mayor Eugene Lammot of Wilm- of Maryland a special offering will be received for this Hazel Hopkins, Miss Donna Call- isa Howard, Joyce Hopkins, Shirley Kates. Standing—Ann of all his blessings, was to give fund raising for hospitals, ac- (Continued on back page) worthy and much needed enterprise.

Outten, son of Mrs. Milton Gru- onds under the announced re-The game featured a slug fest well and the late Clifford Out- cord. However, it developed that ten, were crowned May Queen the old record actually was a and King, Friday evening in the shade under 4:50, thus it appears um. Attendants were as follows: costly indeed. Welch; 9th grade, Becky Moore Coady at Denton in 1957. Batteries for Felton was Mc- and Frank Fawler; 8th grade, Evelyn Hopkins, Paul Wagner, and James Carter; 7th grade, March 31, reviewed by the com- This makes Felton's record 2 Peggy Ferrellit, Bobette DeVroy,

A short skit under the direction of William Fox was put on ton school record. for the royal court. Jeanne Coulbourne acting as the oriental master of ceremonies introduced fifth place. Lois Graden imitating Anne Oaklayed drive was made by the year's drive and has divided the loway did a gypsy dance to con-

> The recessional began with an lead for the final 44 yards. were Judy Wyatt and Ernie Cole-

# For Joan Shaw

Miss Louisa Howard and sister. Ann Leonard, entertained Friday evening with a surprise kitchen shower in honor of Miss Joan Shaw (bride elect) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shaw. The hostesses presented Miss Shaw with a rose corsage and a canister set of bronze alumi-

Games were played and prizes of earrings and pins were won by Miss Shirley Kates, Marlene Hoffman and Mrs. William Mor-

Miss Shaw received many lovely and useful gifts. She then cut her cake of silver and white. Ice cream and mints were serv-

Goodbyes were said by Mrs.

Guests other than the picture, were Mrs. William W. Shaw, Mrs. away and Barb Payne.

# Bond Bread Will Remain In Harrington; Expected to Sign 10-Year Rental Contract

# Jim Schiff Wins Three Trophies In Seaford Invitational Meet

By Keith S. Burgess

Jim Schiff and Harry Knotts were the stars for the Harrington High track team which took third place in the Seaford Invitational meet Wednesday after-

Seventeen high schools from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia competed. Host Seaford was the winner with 42 points followed by Caesar Rodney with 25 and

Seaford announced prior to the meet that any boy breaking a record would get a trophy and that the competitor scoring the most points for his team would also get a cup.

Jim Schiff set a new record in the 100 yard dash of 10.05 seconds. In the 20 he broke his own record set last year when he blayed the distance in 23.6 seconds in a semi-final heat. In the finals he ran into a brisk wind but still had enough left to break the standard again with 23.1 seconds. Jim also ran on the thirdplace H.H.S. mile relay team to total 111/2 points and get the cup for meet high scorer,

more but a never say-die perfor- ment of their daughter, Louise of the afternoon in winning the Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse mile in a new H .H. school re- D. Rhoads, of Rocks, Md. cord time of 4:51.6. Harry, who was the Harrington Invitational cross-country champion last fall, lost several seconds when he was jostled around in a first-turn scramble at the start of the race. honorary military society, and Finally recovering his balance he took the lead shortly after the end of the first quarter mile.

Melvin, of Washington High, H.H.S Nine Wins. Princess Anne, Md., came on strong in the last half-mile but Loses, Draws he doughty little Harrington runner sumoning his last ounce of strength fought the Maryland-Irene Gourley, daughter of W. er off to win by a foot. At first Layton Gourley and the late Mrs. it appeared that he would get a W. L. Gourley, and Kenny Paul trophy also as he was two sec-

Phil Holson was third in the HARRINGTON discus and exceeded Bob Wilson's record of 38 ft. in the shot put. Since Holson's throw in the last named event was not a winning one, Wilson still has the Harring-Billy Manship leaped 5 ft. 4

inches in the high jump to tie for In the mile relay still another

ley with her trick shooting. Phil H.H.S. school record was set with Holson, Bill Manship, and Dwight a winning heat time of 3.49.2 Hackett pantomined the words Bob Bonniwell and George Pfeifand music of "Kansas City." Lois fer, both sophomores, ran the Graden, Mary Ann Messick, first two legs and handed the Sharon Breeding and Kathy Hol- baton to senior Don Garey in third place. Don ran his usual fine race to give Schiff a yard Jim had competed in the 220 a

scant few minutes before and was facing a well rested Hill of of the regular solicitors, because drive, you may call Mrs. O'Neal Attendants carrying the crowns Caesar Rodney who had earlier broken the 440 record with 53.9. The local speedboy may have been exepected to fold in view of tied 4-4 in a seven-inning nonthe odds against him. However, conference game, which was he proved equal to the task and called by mutual agreement. actually increased his lead to

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# Engaged

Louise Henry

# Henry-Rhoads Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Henry Harry Knotts, only a sopho- of Felton, announce the engagemer turned in the grittiest race Marqueen, to Mr. John N.

Miss Henry ,a graduate of Fert tinue their branch here. ton High School, is a sophomore in the School of Education at the 21 routes in Maryland and 21, in University of Delaware. He is a Delaware. member of Scabbard and Blade. | Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

by Keith S. Burgess

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High baseball team split home Saturday night, April 25. three games right down the mid-

At Milton

Outten, ss	3	1
Temple, 3b		0
Schiff, p-lf	3	0
K. Collins, 2b-p	2	0
Taylor, 1b	3	0
Collison, rf-c	3	0
Minner, lf-2b		0
J. Collins, c-rf		0
Melvin, cf	2	1
Totals		
MILTON		R
Reed, 2b	1	0
Watts, If		0
Bushey, ss		1
Mitchell, p	3	0
Isaacs, 3b	0	1
Lank, rf	2	0
J. Wagamon, cf		2
Vent, c	1	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0
HARRINGTON 10	001	0 0—
Milton 02	011	0 x—
Friday the locals a	nd	Felto

H.H.S. scored twice in the last

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# Surprise Shower



First row, left to right—Marlene Hoffman, Joan Shaw, Bonnie Swain. Second row—Joyce Hickman, Janet Morris, Lou- and will until the end. But best Leonard, Kaye Jones.

The tulmult and the shouting has died; the captains and the kings have departed, and Bond Bread, as the local branch of the General Baking Company is more familiarly known, will remain in Harrington.

W. W. Shaw, one of the owners of the building housing the branch office, told The Harrington Journal Wednesday that the lessees and the lessors had come to an agreement, as to rent, and he expected the lease to be signed within a few days. The lease, Shaw pointed out, will be for five years, with the option of renewal for five years at the same rent. The present lease will expire June 1.

The building, on U.S. 13, originally constructed for the baking company, is owned by Shaw; his brother, B. I. Shaw, and Mrs. Diane S. Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, of

The community was in an uproar about the company's prospects of leaving the area. Particularly perturbed was the Chamber of Commerce. This organization, working for several years trying to induce industry to locate here, was the target of some barbs about "why it did not try to keep the industry already in the community."

Actually, the Chamber, the City government, local officials of the bakery company, the lessors, and individuals worked to induce the home office to con-

The bakery company maintains

# Minners Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner of Felton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their

Those present were: Mr. and dle during the last few days. | Mrs. Arthur Minner of Felton, Thursday the Lions were Mr. and Mrs. P. Harold Minner bounced out of the Henlopen and family of Dover, Watson Conference lead temporarily Minner Jr. and sons of Claymont, when they were beaten by Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Minner and ton, 4-2. Jimmy Schiff, the loser, daughters of Wilmington, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Fred Dill, Mrs. Edgar Killen, Mr. and Mrs. Byran Killen, Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warrington Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinness and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gove Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. William Paskey Sr., Mrs. Virgie Jarrell, all of Felton; Mrs. Eleanor Clark of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Minner received H many nice and useful gifts. The women sang hymns and Mrs. Adelia Hughes and Eleanor Clark played the piano. Refreshments were served and everyone left wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

# Teen Script with Barb Payne

Do you have a good friend? Someone other than your family that you can go to and confide

As I have said before—one of the most tragic experiences for a teenager is to go through high school without mixing with the group or have at least a few friends and one close friend.

I'm not trying to say that parents should be cut out as soon as you reach the teen stage! It is just that there are several times when your parents are not on the scene when things happen. However you should never keep any personal experiences a secret from your mother or father. Your exepriences are theirs!

The kind of friend I mean is the person who will always be beside you-one that would probably come up with just the right cheerful thought at just the right time.

I keep a short but meaningful poem with me at all times and everytime I read it it means as much to me as when I first saw to us a close friend."

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## The General Baking Company Will Remain Here

To the delight of untold numbers of citizens, and the Chamber of Commerce, the local agency of General Baking Company has renewed its lease here for ten years.

This action will be much to the chagrin of the pessi- Wednesday, Mrs. Stella Richards mists who would have liked to have said, if the firm had of Dover spent the day with not renewed its lease, "I told you so."

The firm, which has been in a building constructed for it on U. S. 13, for many years, has played an important part in the economic life of the community.

It operates 21 routes in Delaware and 21 in Mary land. Bakery salesmen are well paid, but they work hard and spend long hours, arising in the morning when most of the day at Petersburg Recreation Memorial Hospital and is ner Sunday us are just turning over in bed.

In Harrington, Manager Clarence Rash told the Chamb- day. Dot Smith, Anita Swecker, er of Commerce recently, the 16 or 18 employes own their homes. Removal of the branch, when the lease expired June 1, would have worked a hardship on them, as well as from Camden, Wyoming, Dover Moore and the contest was spon- field Willis Sunday were Mr. and the remainder of the community.

The question of removal came up recently in a discussion of the rent to be paid for the new lease.

These things are not done quickly and without considerable mulling. Thus, the community, and especially the Chamber of Commerce, was on tenterhooks while the negotiations were underway.

Reports of visits of company officials to nearby towns, of George Richards placed by his week were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesin search of new quarters, caused a lot of scratching of heads. Many arguments were advanced, besides that of rent, for the removal of the branch, but they appeared spacious. After all, were we not the hub of Delaware? Wasn't that why three bread companies and a dairy products company Powell in honor of their 25th Mrs. Jesse Fearins, Mr. and Mrs. are located here?

If we lost the General Baking Company, more familiarly known as Bond Bread, a Chamber of Commerce member said he would not renew his membership. Of course, he was not an active member.

The Chamber, incidentially, and the City Council sent Saturday evening in the Fire Hall spent the weekend with his letters to the Philadelphia office of the baking company of- the following new officers were grandaprents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarfering assistance and beseeching the company to maintain elected; president, James Sharp; ence Breeding.

Most of the credit, however, belongs to the manager of the local plant, and to the owners of the building, Diana S. of the coming projects of the chael, spent last Thursday with Leland, W. W. Shaw, and B. I. Shaw.

## The Main Street Begins to Resemble Main Street

Commerce Street, the main street, is beginning to appear as it did several years ago, as far as the occupancy of the stores is concerned.

The largest, unoccupied store space has been taken over by a drygoods store, due to open May 7. A wooden building, formerly housing part of the shirt factory of George Sherwin, also on Commerce Street, will accommodate the beauty shop of Francis Temple. Early this year, a store space was taken by Harold's Market.

Thus, we have only two small store spaces for rent. We prophesy these will be filled before long.

It is an ill wind that blows no good. When one store day evening. moves out, the successor usually improves the appearance of the property. In some cases, but by no means in all cases, as we will point out later, the new store may be operated by someone who makes a better go of it than did one's predecessor. The new operator, furthermore, may take an active part in community affairs.

The fishing expidition: (Miss to suitor) — "How old do you think I am? 21? Er . . how old are you?"

is in charge of arrangements.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. John Tolliver,

# Greenwood

the Greenwood Home Demonstration Club will hold a coverd dish supper in the Fire Hall in honor of Home Demonstration Week. This will be for the members the work of all pupils of all de- Johnson. and their families and each memwishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills entertained at dinner Saturday eve- complete the final stage of the Gettysburg, Pa. ning Mr. and Mrs. Harry John- new school building program. A William Powell of Frankford and shower rooms have been in op- Willin in Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway. eration over the past several In the evening the group enjoy- months. Four new classrooms, a sons of their trips to California have also been completed. The Fulton J. Downing.

writing

Mrs. Minnie Owens is recover- phase wil be the renovation of tay at the home of her daughter, more working space and other weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. John Clifton, in Wilmington. conveniences.

Mrs. John L. Stevens and Johnny and Mrs. Emmett Whitmore were among those who joined the Kent County Home Demonstration Club members on their April 7 bus tour of Washington, D. C. The group visited the East Room, Lewes, boy the Blue Room and the Red Room April 8 and also the State dining room Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norwood, in the White House and made a Millsboro, girl tour of the Foreign Embassy. The April 10 group had dinner at one of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pettit Karl Peterson is on a cruise on Hot Shoppes at Alexandria, Va., Frankford, girl and also had tea, which was April 11 served from 4-6 in the Turkish Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin, and African Embassy.

Lewes, girl John M. Mervine, local busi- Mr. and Mrs. George Erb nessman and president of the Lewes, girl Greenwood High School Alumni April 13 Association, has officially filed Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mayfield, Harrington Fire Company has ley, at home; her parents, Mr. for candidacy in the forth-coming Lewes, girl school board election.

April 14 The PTA will have a sale of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harmon, cakes and other pastries at the Lewes, girl school fair or exhibit to be held April 17 soon in the school gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley, Two nights have been set aside Harbeson, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards, Mr. Editor | Milford, and T/Sgt. and Mrs. Wil- Church Sunday evening at 7:30 service 11 o'clock, sermon by the derica.

seeing trip through Maryland. pany was the guest of the Dover be the pianist. Air Force Base for a demonstration on aircraft fire-fighting. ner guest Tuesday evening of Mrs. Ralph Trice. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards while

them. Mrs. John Bowyer of Christiansburg, Va., spent the weekend with her children, Mr. and Mrs.

John Bowyer and Debbie. Saturday the Magnolia Girl tion Center for their annual play slowly improving. tended.

Mrs. Phyllis Piet was the guest Bell Friday

Flowers in the church Sunday wife and parents, Mrs. Stella ley Ewing, of Cannon Crossing; Richards.

placed by Mr. and Mrs. Casper Dale, of Federalsburg; Mr. and wedding anniversary.

mington Saturday.

At the meeting of the MYAF Wayne Tull of Bridgeville vice president, Fletcher Bryan; Mrs. George Smith is a patient the evening baseball games for Messick the benefit of the church building Miss Bonnie Breeding spent Farmers Should Spray

spent the weekend with M/Sgt. liam Coady. and Mrs. James Reaver in Hunt- Mrs. Russell Breeding, Carolyn

# Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. Novelle McReynolds Sunday.

Miss Loretta Paskey entertained her faculty bridge club Mon-

Mrs. Samuel Williams enter- bread and butter. tained friends at dessert bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Kenton of Farm- sauce, bread and butter. ington and Miss Della Ryan, Wednesday — Barbecue pork York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa Thursday — Spaghetti with Club at their home near Moore's or fruit, bread and butter. Lake in Dover

at the home of Mrs. Josephine sauce, bread and butter. Wechtenhiser, Monday evening, for the program. Each evening April 27. There were 17 meming a party was given in honor 6, at 9 a.m.

partments and classes. Mr. J. J. Preparations are under way to Wilmington spent Sunday in ware.

Mrs. H. C. Austin spent Tuesson of Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. modern gymnasium, locker and day with her mother, Mrs. T. H. leaving Wed., May 6, for New

Joyce Downing of Wesley Ju- from Wilmington to New York nior College spent the weekend by train. Upon arriving at New ed pictures shown by the John-shop and agriculture laboratory with her family, Mr. and Mrs. York the seniors will stay at Ho-

Mrs. Fulton Downing was an old gymnasium was renovated Kent General Hospital at this ium last June in time for the Mrs. Roscoe Lewis in Wilming- ing, The S. S. United States, a graduation exercises. The final ton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Outten of ler Center.

ing from her stay in the hospi- the principal's office, providing Johnsontown, Va., spent the vin Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillippi of

North Carolina visited relatives in the Harrington area over the died at her home, 8 Reese Aveweekend.

Mrs. Shirley Corrin flew to Key West, Fla., for a brief visit here for 11 years. with Mrs. Shirley Peterson. They motored to Harrington arriving late this week. Mrs. Peterson is illness forced her retirement sevspending two months with her eral months ago. mother, Mrs. Katherine Simpson, while her husband-Lt. (J. G.) the submarine Clamagore.

# Harrington Fire Company Notes

Due to the Sports Banquet at Home was in charge. Harrington School Monday night, the regular May meeting of the a daughter, Kathryn Irene Gourbeen postponed to Tues., May 5, and Mrs. Herman Seward, Wy-

Tell What You Have To Sell SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

A dedication service will be and Mrs. Franklin Richards of held in Hickman Methodist Norman Outten, supt. Worship bur Piet and Billy, were the din- p.m. May 3 to dedicate our new minister, the Rev. Donald Liddiner guests last Sunday of Mrs. piano that was bought for the coat. Union Sunday School 10 a. May Sipple and Richards in Fre-church last year. This is a com- m., Russell Stevens, supt. bined service for all four churchspent the weekend on a sight- Minister, the Rev. Donald Liddi- a fall from a ladder, when he coat, will open the service and injured his back very badly. Sunday the Magnolia Fire Com- Howard Lindell of Salisbury will Harry Porter is not so well at

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher

at the Fletcher Nursing Home, sisters and family. Felton, last Tuesday. Mrs. Torbert remains about the same.

mains on the sick list Mrs. Lillie Hignutt returned to Mr .and Mrs. Francis D. Baker Scout and Brownie Troops spent her home last week from the entertained their family at din-

Our town was glad to know and parents of Henderson, spent Theresa Keller, Freelove Locke, that one of our girls came in sec- the weekend in Virginia visiting and Lorna Mitchell were chaper- ond at the beauty contest at friends ones. Approximately 300 scouts Greenwood. It was Miss Carolyn Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Mrs. Wiliam Schaeffer of Denof honor at a luncheon given by Kenney and Rita Ann were Sa- ton and Mr. and Mrs. James Hen-Mrs. Victor Warden at the Dinner turday evening visitors of Mr. ry. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

were in memory of the birthday ed to see Mrs. Isaac Noble last Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Ethel Stuart of Greenwood; Mrs. Manila Dukes, Fred Coul-A bouquet of red roses was bourn, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Floyd Messick, Mrs. Carrie Bow-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill accom- dle, Mrs. Freddie Torbert, Mrs. panied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gour- George Breeding and son, Miss ley of Frederica on a trip to Wil- Ruth Drummond and several other friends in town.

secretary, Lorna Mitchell, and in the Milford Memorial Hospital, set tomato plants in this section. Kent Still Defendant treasurer, Derwood Mitchell. One Mrs. Jesse Trotta and son, Migroup is to sell refreshments at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry Hill Tuesday.

one day last week with her sis- Alfalfa, Clover, and T/Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur Piet ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Pea Fields

ington, Md. While there they at- and Elaine, were recent Sunday tended the wedding of Mrs. Readinner guests of her parents, Mr.

# Felton School News

MENU

May 4 - May 8

baked beans, milk, pineapple, Tuesday—Turkey with fluffy rice, buttered peas, milk, apple

spent last Wednesday in New on roll, succotash, milk, apple

entertained their Tuesday Bridge meat sauce, cole slaw, milk, pie

Friday — Beef stew, cut beans, The W.B.A. Officers Club met milk, ginger bread with lemon

Music Department The music department will prethe exhibition will start with a bers and 3 visitors present. Mrs. sent the University of Delaware Friday evening at 6:30, May 8, musical concert under the direc- Bernice Johnson won the door concert band for an assembly to tion of Eugene Bowne, music in- prize. After the business meet- grades 3 through 12 Wed., May

The large gymnasium will be of the birthday of Mrs. Irene The band will be directed by sectioned off in booths to display Wechtenhiser and Mrs. Bernice Robert Kink. Two former Felton High School band members will Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Miss Della play in the band-Louise Henry ber may invite a guest is she so Sasser, industrial arts instructor, Ryan, Mrs. Lillian Kenton of and Gene Carlisle. They are both Farmington and Mrs. Ada Holt of attending the University of Dela-

The Felton Senior Class are York. The seniors will travel tel St. George.

The agenda will include Radio Alvin Mills is a patient in the and made into a modern auditor- overnight guests of her sister, Radio City, Empire State Build-Broadway Musical and Rockefel-

# Mrs. Wilbert Gourley

Mrs. Thelma Irene Gourley, 37, wife of Wilbert Layton Gourley, nue, Friday morning. She was a native of Maryland and had lived She had been employed at the

Services were held from St.

International Latex Corp. until

Stephen's Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon. The vicar, the Rev. John Symonds, officiated. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

The J. Millard Cooper Funeral

Besides her husband, she leaves oming; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Schuyler, Wyoming, and Mrs. Catherine Foraker, Camden, and two brothers, Russell Seward, Felton, and Linwood Seward, Goldsboro, Md.

# Burrsville

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m.,

William Parks is a patient in Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis es on Burrsville charge. Our Easton Memorial Hospital after

this writing.

Henry Saunders Sr. of Miland Jenny Trice of Wilmington ford and sister and brother-in-Mrs. Bessie Hart was the din- were weekend guests of Mr. and law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vemable, of Mardella, stopped to per acre mixed in 15-30 gallons Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mrs. Charley Welchs Sunday on their Richard Wilson visited the for- way from Georgia and North Ca- for pea aphids too, add one and mers mother, Mrs. Laura Torbert, rolina, where they visited their a half pints of Malathion to the

> Mrs. Mary Stafford and Mrs. Melvin James of Milford visited Mrs. Clarence Porter still re- her daughter and family of near | Easton Sunday afternoon

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Win-Dickins of Philadelphia, Mr. and

# Friends and relatives who call- Marvels News

Miss Pauline Draper of Wilmington spent the weekend with snapping may have the same efher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles fect. Draper

and Mrs. Frank Porter.

This past Sunday brought sev- damage wool fibers. eral boaters out at Killen's Pond. family have returned home af- will only attract fresh dirt. A ter spending some time with mild detergent mixture may be friends in California.

at the local ponds.

Farmers are now beginning to Bobby Hill of Wilmington Gets Year Probation visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The bugs are hatching in Del- year. aware's alfalfa and clover fields; and farmers should either be uary of 1958 at Brownsville, on ver's sister, Miss Sally Bowen. and Mrs. Harry Eaton of Ridge- spraying or be getting ready to three counts charging him with spray, according to Donald Mac using a still for the purpose of Creary, extension service ento- distilling in a dwelling house in mologist at the University of Del- violation of the U. S. Codes pro-

> Just back from a state-wide spirits. survey of alfalfa and clover Assistant U. S. Attorney Robfields, MacCreary said Sussex ent W. Wakefield told the Court county has already been invaded that two counts of the 3-count in-Monday— Vienna sausauges, by alfalfa weevil and, in many dictment will be dismissed.

fields, by pea aphids also. He said Kent county will be next and the bugs will probably

county about May 1.

after the spray wears off.

He warned that waiting too long will not do either. "Don't wait until the bugs eat all the

The treatment for the alfalfa weevil is one pint of Heptachlor of water. If you want to spray above spray.

Heptachlor will also control spittle bugs which are already loose in the hay fields.

Hay should not be harvested or pastured for seven days after spraying, MacCreary warned.

## Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Caldwell Kent Home Doing's Beating, Soap Rough on Rugs

Many housewives, eager to rid rugs and carpets of the winter's accumulation of soiling, take Air Force Base, and Magnolia at-sored by the Lions Club of Mrs. Howard Moore and Bill years off the life of their floor coverings by the use of archaic methods, Florence W. Smith county home demonstration agent

Don't beat rugs. The old-fashioned rug beater, or any beater, may break the backing and hasten deterioration. Shaking or

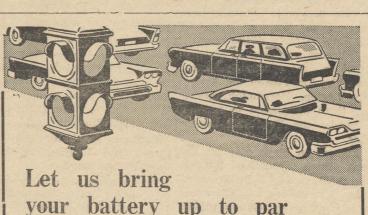
Don't use ammonia or other Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirsch strong alkalies such as wall and children of Milton were Sa- cleaners or floor cleaners on rugs turday evening visitors of Mr. and carpets. Such materials may cause bleeding of dyes and even

Don't use soap on rugs. Such Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argo and treatment leaves a film which used for some small stains pro-Herring should now be running vided the rig is no wet through to the backing, Mrs. Smith said.

# Chief Judge Caleb M. Wright

of the U.S. District Court of Delaware Thursday, April 23, suspended sentence upon James Haynes of Brownsville, charged with liquor law violation and placed him on probation for one

Haynes was arrested in Janhibiting ilegal manufacture of



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and title to the property will pass.

## Andrewville

reach their peak in New Castle and family entertained Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Her-The specialist said one spray- and Mrs. Orville Wilson on Mrs. Baroka Saulsbury were dining will do the job if most of the Thursday evening to ice cream ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley bug varments are allowed to and cake. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bradley and sons on Sunday. hatch before spraying. Otherwise left on Saturday for Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tibbitt late-hatching bugs will come out where Mr. Wilson is going to Jimmie Collison and Samuel and attend school.

> Ronald and Roland Hughes were dinner guests of Dicky Thursday evening. Thompson on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Debbie and Beverly, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon, on Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Florence

Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Collison on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, and Clinton Luff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ry-

Ronnie and Robin Breeding visited James and Richard Calvert on Saturday.

an on Sunday.

called to see Mrs. Lizzie Butler on Thursday afternoon.

and children. ren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shul- tending a dinner for Delaware's tie and children, and Mr. and members of Congress. The din-Mrs. Elwood Shultie and Bobby ner was sponsored by the State were supper guests of Mr. and Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Wallace Ryan on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon Mr. and Mrs. William Conoway Mrs. Charley Cannon and Mr. bert Lane and daughter, and

Arley Bradley attended the baseball game in Philadelphia on

Mrs. Blanche Dimes, of Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon of Farmington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. William Smith paston. Sunday school at 10:30 Maurice Wright, superintendent.

## Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury ()f Local Interest

William W. Shaw, Ernest E. Leonard Outten, U. S. N., Killen, Gayle Smith, Fulton J. spent the weekend with his wife Downing, W. Cliff Miller, J. C. and son and also his parents, Messner, Thomas Clendening, and Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten Charles Peck Jr., were at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, Wash-Mrs. James Shultie and child- ington, D.C., Tuesday evening, at-

Our service guides quietly through a difficult period, with the least possible need for family planning at such a time. FELTON



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## Felton

Two babies were baptized at Base Hospital. the Sunday morning worship ser-Rev. Larry S. Renner's Sunday Kate's birthday. Church, Our Hope For Life."

the Sunday morning worship service for the first time since her of the Strategic Air Command, from March Air Base, Calif., was also present at the service. This is the first time the Rev. and Mrs. Renner have seen their son in four and a half years. Their daughter, Mrs. Donzel Wildey, Dover also attended church Sun- Delaware Food day morning. Monday, another Market Report son, Edwin Renner, of Lockhaven, Pa., came for a short visit with his parents and brother.

Monday evening the Rev. and Mrs. Wildey and family had a family reunion dinner for Mrs. Wildey's parents and brothers. Miss Nellie Hughes was a recent guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Killen and Miss Rachel Bastain in Dover.

Last Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Bess Cubbage were Mrs. Cubbages' daughters, Mrs. James Pritchett and Mrs. Ralph Conley of Barclay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner, of Wilmington, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Wagner's sister, Mrs. Bertha Graham.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and daughter, Shirley, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, of Dover.

Mrs. Ella Melvin is visiting her son and his wife, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, in Lau-

Mrs. Thomas Chambers and Mrs. Cliff Chambers spent Saturday in Wilmington. Miss Nellie Hughes spent last

Wednesday and Thursday in Lewes with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fountain and daughter. Mrs. Helen Harrington returned home, last Wednesday from a

visit in Winston-Salem, N. C. with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington Jr. and sons. Mrs. Harrington's weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Berge and children, Bill and Becky, of Alexandria, Va., spent a few days with Mrs. Berge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and other relatives. Mr. Berge's work is moving him and his family to Austin, Tex., for two years in the near future.

Attending the skating contest held Sunday at the Delsea Arena in Franklinville, N. J., were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher and son Rodney, Mrs. Eva Fletcher, Mrs. Bessie Sherwood and son, Joe, Mrs. Florence Green and daughter, Joanne, Mrs. Mildred Steele and son, Kenny. Rodney Fletcher won three beautiful trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert and Miss Nancy Taylor of Harrington spent Sunday in Hagerstown, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker and daughter, Janet, the occasion was the sixteenth birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Torbert's granddaughter, Janet. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Pearl Delong and family, Arlene and Dickie, were Mr. and Mrs. William Delong, Moores Lake, Dov-

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Minner entertained at open house Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Minner were the recipients of many lovely gifts and cards from their host

of friends. Mrs. Annabel Morrow, Mrs. Elizabeth Killen and Miss Rachel Bastain of Dover were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.

M. Simpler. Sunday diner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen and family were Mr. and Mrs. William Moffett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downs, of Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Killen, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Killen and family. The dinner was in honor of Edgar

Killen's birthday. Visitors Sunday of Mrs. Annie Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Bess Cubbage were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fielding of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shockley of Goldsboro, Md., and Mrs. Laura Murphy of Greenwood.

Mrs. W. B. Macklin, Mrs. Madeline Bennett, Mrs. Lanah Milbourn and Miss Mildred Holliday spent Saturday in Washington,

Mrs. Gladys Mack and son, Bill, spent last Wednesday in New York City.

S/Sgt. Joseph Pierman is a patient at the Dover Air Force Harrington School

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Notes vice and seven youths and four Thomas L. Kates were Mr. and adults were received into the Mrs. L .C. Eberwein, of Pennsmembership of the church. Cathy ville, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Ray choir anthem was, "Beautiful Isle Cheryl and Bobby, of Dover and March 23, 1940. of Somewhere" with Marlene Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates. He has been a member of the Hughes singing the solo part. The The occasion was Mrs. Thomas L. Future Farmers of America for

mington returned home Sunday ber of the church choir in Burrs- one of the eighth grade attendants Mother's Day, May 10, the after spending a week with Mr. ville. church is planning to have fami. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mrs. lies sit together as family groups Haines was accompanied home School ever since the third The Woman's Society of Chris- by Mr. and Mrs. Torbert and Mrs. grade and his favorite subjects tian Service is helping with this Torbert's mother, Mrs. Lillie are bookeeping and agriculture. Blades. They also visited Mr. and Snooky is an active member in Mrs. Renner was able to attend Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and son, sports. He has played football Boby, in Wilmington before re- two years and this year won a

ner's son, Capt. Richard Renner, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Par- since the eight grade. His favorite sons was in Cape Charles, Va., sport, baseball, has won him Sunday. Mrs. Mary Layfield, who many awards. So far this year, has been spending the winter in he tops the Henlopen Conference Cape Charles with her sister, as having the highest batting Mrs. Helen Eubank, returned average and also as an outstandwith them to her home here.

May heralds the season of outdoor living and once again pic- en and Faith Derrickson are close nic meals and back yard barbe- behind with 95 words per minute. I fell out of the covered wagon. ques are a very important part

ment of Agriculture. Delectable maximum of five errors. and nutritious, they're economi-

Eggs will continue to be abun- and Vivian Webb, 60. dant and prices couldn't be much The adult evening shorthand lower than they are. Eggs are class completed its ten-weeks' lower than they have been in 10 course on Wednesday evening. to -5 years, so use them often.

Pork will stay plentiful in the taking the business course or weeks ahead, and supplies of lard courses offered in business educawill also remain liberal. Another tion, took the civil service test meat which is abundant now and for Clerk-Typist and Sten-Typist. will continue to be so, is turkey. Last Friday, several seniors There will be many sizes of tur- took tests conducted by the FBI keys to select from, so you will for clerical jobs. be able to find just what you want as far as size goes.

weekend, however, the salad transportation will be provided ed to the Yankees, who is he? bowl vegetables are definitely by Mrs. Irene Kenton and Mrs. the "best buys". Many other vegetables are either poor in quality or up in price, and it's all blamed on the weater.

Dry onions are almost as scarce Very few remain in storage and or two seed in each one. bad weather in Texas, the onion growing state, has slowed harvesting of onion replacement.

s increased in near by areas. two and to pre-school age chil-Shipments of Florida sweet corn dren. are larger than a year ago and prices are attractive. Cabbage continues to be a "budget stret-

Grapefruit are a bit smaller and trip over the weekend. the price is down a penny. Oran- Bruce Dolbow has moved from ges are up in price (about a pen- our school. He has entered Felny) and lemons are down a pen- ton School.

the market this week as shipment last week. from the Carolinas are now arriving. Just to let you know summer isn't far away, a few watermelons are in evidence this week.

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SENIOR PERSONALITY

Adams sang the solo part of the Cannon, and son, Tommy, of ter known to his classmates as Is Like a Lamp". The Senior Robert Sherwood and children, Mrs. Robert Collins. He was born

four years and now holds the pomorning sermon was "The Mrs. William E. Haines of Wil-sition of president. He is a mem-

He has attended Harrington

trophy for his outstanding tack-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill with els. He has played basketball ing pitcher. His record is already four wins this season.

After graduation he plans to stay on the farm.

Commercial Club News

the 100 word gold pin. Lois Grad-

of our plans. Look to May plenti- have been progressing nicely was 10 a cowboy found me. When gate to the diocesan convention ful foods for all your family with the leaders being Audrey I was still young I was 12 feet will be designated and an offieating needs. They are well suit- Lord, 51 words; Walter Lekites, tall and weighed 500 pounds. I cial ballot from St. Stephen's will Broiler-fryers, the tender Breeding, 49; Mary Ann Messick, carry me. I went and caught a sion at St. Andrew's, Wilmington, young "spring" chicken top the 48, and Iris Lee Warrington, 47. cata mount. I used a snake for May 20. list of foods to be abundant dur- All speeds are based on a stand- a lasso. Who am I? ing May, says the U.S. Depart- ard ten-minute time test with a

For the advanced typing stucal, too, because supplies are dents, Marlene Hoffman leads the well above a year ago. These way with 64 words per minute; chickens are a perfect main Irene Gourley, 63; Faith Derrickcourse, both for indoor and out- son, 60; Kaye Moore, 59; Lois the first colony in America. Graden, 57; Geraldine Reed, 56; Who am I?

April 16, the seniors, who are

Kenneth B. Meredith

Reporter—Norma Lee Meredith Mr. Donovan—Grade 5

We are saving egg shell halves Reporter, Mary Brown

Office News Dr. Botte was at school Wed-Look for more fresh asparagus nesday, April 22, 1959. He gave

Mrs. Tatman—Grade 4 parents present for our assem- name. She did and I got so mad There's little news about fruit. Boone had a nice automobile the floor. Who am I?

Sandra Ferrelli's mother was More fresh strawberries are on in the hospital for a short time Susan Fair saw some beautiful

> peacocks over the weekend and got some very pretty feathers. Reporter, Barbara Edgar

Miss Morris—Grade 8

Hoyt has moved away. We miss

a school dance.

Friday 8M and 8D are going on rance. Who am I? Kennth Thomas Collins, bet- their class trip to Philadelphia. We are going to visit the Liberty junior choir anthem, "God's Word Farmington, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Snooky is the son of Mr. and Bell, the United State Mint, the aquarium and the Franklin Insti- St. Stephen's tute where we will hear a lecture in the Fels Planetarium. Episcopai Church Everyone is taking a boxed lunch News for eating in the park at noon.

Lynn Hopkins was elected as to the dance, but was unable to attend. He was replaced by Paul

Miss Long—Grade 5 These are some of the riddles about characters in some of the books we have read. We are sure you know the answers. See how many you can guess. We used these riddles for a quiz program

in our assembly last week.

Oh my! I thought I should nevwith his head. Off with her head! brated Holy Comunion at Selby-Such goings on as we have in ville on that date. Wonderland! They are simply unbelievable! I hope the Queen Marlene Hoffman became first of Hearts is in a better temper the service of his ordination to senior shorthand student to earn when I get back. Who am I?

By Ingrid Nielson My parents were going west.

Kitty Lou I am Spanish. My sign means beware. One of the Sergeants is very fat and likes to drink, My father is of very high rank. Before I was born St. Augustine was

John Greenhaugh I am the only survivor of a shipwreck! For twenty-eight long years I lived alone on a tropical island. How lonely I was! But what do you think I saw one day? A foot print in the sand! Wouldn't you like to find out how I was rescued? Who am I? Jimmy Ralph

This person is a ball player. He was brought up in an orphanage in Baltimore. He played with the The art club of Harrington Orioles and then came with the Potatoes and celery are the Junior High School has decided Boston Red Sox. He started catchtwo vegetables expected to be to take a class trip to Rehoboth ing then became a pitcher and, most abundant during May. This Beach May 31 this year. Means of and outfielder. Then he got trad- are Ripe" and explained the re-

ed the greatest sailor that ever sailed the seven seas. This sailor was born and raised on the Engto use for flowers seeds. We will land coast. At the age of twelve as hen's teeth in many stores. fill the shell soil, then plant one he went to sea. At that time he was three fathoms tall. At full growth he was four fathoms tall. Who is this sailor?

David Greenly I am a funny little man with on local markets as harvesting polio shots to grades one and whiskers. I helped a miller's daughter spin hay into gold. I made a deal with her if I spun the hay into Gold I could have We were glad to have so many her baby unless she guessed my bly program Thursday. Bernice that I stamped my foot through

Chuck McNally a mountain lion to ride. He loved

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a woman who rode a catfish. He churches toward solving prob- Farmington Several boys and girls from 8 rode a cyclone through three lems arising from the nature of M attended the crowning of the states. He died laughing at an migrant work in this section of king and queen Friday night at easterner who came out west to the country. As christians, it was ing worship, 11 a.m., the Rev. work on a place called the Dude brough out, we cannot help be- William H. Smith, pastor.

Donnie Sam Knox

"Living and Dying" will be the subject of universal interest on the Episcopal Hour next Sunday, May 3, at 5 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., bishop of Olympia, will be the speaker. Besides the familiar to symbolize the Lenten Missionhymns, the choir of St. Thomas' ary Offering of all their chil-Church, New York, will sing "Cleanse Thou Our Hearts" by

It was a pleasure to have the Rev. Quay Rice, vicar of St. Marer get away. The Queen of tin's-in-the-Field, Selbyville, as Hearts is having one of her worst guest officiant and preacher at days! She commanded us all to the 11 o'clock service, April 26, play croquet and my ears are St. Stephen's Harrington. The fairly ringing with her cries. "Off Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. cele-

Mr. Rice invited the congrgation at St. Stephen's to attend the priesthood May 13, 10:30 a.m., at Selbyville.

The Women of St. Stephen's will hold an important meeting The first year typing students I was raised by coyotes. When I Tuesday, May 5, 8 p.m. A dele-51; Susie Collins, 49; Sharon could ride but no horse could be prepared for the business ses-

The rummage sale held last weekend by the Women of St. Stephen's was a decided success. Mesdames Hewitt Smith and Eleanor Smith, co-chairmen, wish to thank all those who donated time and clothes to help make the sale worthwhile.

Flowers on the altar Sunday were given to the glory of God and in loving memory of William R. Wood by Mrs. Florence Ray and Mrs. Edith Hearn.

The Rev. Samuel A. Snyder, Jr. director of the migrant ministry in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, visited St. Stephen's Tues., April 21, and ington. spoke to an interested group of persons representing several churches in Harrington and in

Mr. Snyder showed a film entitled "Home is Where the Crops sponsibility of communities and



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ing concerned and being aware

of the need to "lend a hand" to

The script of the film was

writen by the Reverend Paul

Kellogg, formerly rector of Christ

Church, Dover, and now in San

Following the talk by Mr.

Snyder, coffee and cookies were

served by the ladies of St. Ste-

A large outdoor procession by

its banner, carried by a church

school representative. Each par-

ish will also present a mite box

dren who denied themselves ex-

tra pleasures to save for the an-

nual offering. Bishop Mosley will

speak to the young folks during

Next Sunday, May 3, members

of the diocesan department of

Missions will pay their yearly

visit to St. Stephen's Harring-

ton. Since St. Stephen's repre-

sents the newest building in the

diocese, members of both sub-

committee A and sub-committee

The visitors will attend morn-

ing prayer and Holy Communion

at 11 o'clock and will meet with

the vestry and other members

of the congregation following the

Members of the committees in-

clude Messrs. Harlan Fisher, Mid-

dletown; Louis F. Ingram, Lewes;

William T. Jones, Milton; Adna

Mumford, Selbyville; Harry Nick-

le, Delaware City; H. H. Hutchin-

son, Laurel; W. K. Paton ,Dover;

C. Albert Whaley, Delmar; Silvo

H. Lopez, F. Stratton Knox, Jr.,

Harry Myer, Daniel M. Thornton,

James W. L. Menkman, C. W.

Von Dreele, all of Wilmington.

Others include Rev. Richard M.

Trelease of St. Andrew's, Wilm-

ington; H. Ingersoll Brown, ex-

ecutive secretary of the diocese;

Herbert J. Baylis, diocesan chair-

man of the Department of Pro-

perties; S. Thomas Pippin, chair-

man of the Department of Mis-

sions; Mrs. Edmond duPont and

Miss Florence Miller of Wilm-

B will be present.

phen's at the Parish Hhouse

these people.

Juan, Porto Rico.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morn-M.Y.F. met at Todds Monday

evening, Epworth entertained. The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Smith and son, David, were din- Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Grant. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Smith near Greenwood Sunday. William H. Smith and son, Da-15 day's leave. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Col-

Sunday from Parsonsburg, Md. Mr. and Mrs. James Kemmerly of Marcus Hook, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbett.

Miss Alice Brown and sister and Miss Lou Fox, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with

Mrs. Ray Cannon Jr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hatfield is home on a vid were in Washington Saturday on the good will tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson lins entertained Mr. and Mrs. of Dover, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gettner and daughter William Messick Sunday.

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The speaker reaffirmed a need

for a second crossing over the

Pennsylvania Railroad's Delmar-

va line at Greenwood for access

to the plant. Several months ago

the Greenwood Chamber of Com-

nounced they were petitioning

to be enlarged even further this

Harrington, Del.

# **Teen Timers** Recite History

The first dance on Sept. 27th was recognition. in honor of the football squad, the coaches and wives-Mr. and Gardeners Go Mrs. Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. Smith. This was held in the Cen- For Tomatoes tury Club, as were all but one band organized by Paul Teare loamy soil. of Milford furnished music, but In order to pick right through Dover Museum. They saw many in "rock and roll" music. So back varieties. of their parents. At this time, rieties. our finances were very low and Most home gardeners buy their tenth birthday April 16th. thing they could in back of it. by transplanting.

visited one of the meetings, giv- feet per plant. tience and to be willing to work rules. for the club. One of the changes | 1. Soak plants with water sevthat took place during the year eral hours before setting. was the changing of the name | 2. If the plants are in a flat or | dles. ton Cantten. The new sign now each plant. New Century Club. Chaperones aphene on the soil. erones. The work and co-opera- the top above ground. lowest numbers) to more than cording to directions. 120 teens attending now. The 6. Spade and protect the plants Rev. Gibson and the Rev. Sy- the first few days. in dropping by. Our hearty ting. thanks also go to the local newswhich is so necessary, as well as later, the specialist said. to the papers from near-by towns and the Milford radio station.

Also during the year, it was voted to have the term of office terminate at the end of April. The Senior Officers for the past months are as follows:

President, Judy Cain; vice president, Joan Welch; secretary, William McColley; treasurer, Bonnie Lee Satterfield.

Other people who have served as officers for part of the year but were forced to resign due to heavy schedules were Patsy Jack, Marlene Hoffman and Anne Perry. At one of the meetings in March, it was decided to elect junior officers, since the age limit has been changed to include 7th grade students. These are as follows: President, Dawn Hopkins; vice president, David Brobst; secretary, Christy Coady; treasurer, Sandy Walls.

These junior officers will hold office until April 30, 1960. Our new senior officers whose term starts May 1, are as follows: President, Bonnie Satterfield; vice president, William McColley; secretary, Kenneth Hoffman; treasurer, Joan Welch; decorating chairman, Donna Murphy.

Plans are already being made for continuing dances during the summer months and for the early fall dances. Regular meetings are held and are open to any interested teenager or adult who will have constructive advice to offer. Mrs. Wiliam Simpson was senior davisor until January when family illness forced her to become inactive. However, she still remains our representative to the Century Club. Mrs. Perry carried on as advisor for the rest of the year. New co-sponsors will be selected at an early date.

The adults of Harrington are cordially invited to drop by whenever a dance is in progress

and see how the majority of the Harrington School teens have fun and how well-behaved they can be in the right environment. These teenagers do In the middle of September represent the majority and the 1958, the Teen Timers started sponsors and chaperones feel that their plans for the coming year. it is high time they were given

of the dances this year, and was The tomato is unchallenged as most successful. Before the dance the number one vegetable in the of Oct. 11th, a social get-together home garden according to Rob- been sick. Most everyone is back come to a conclusion. was held from 7 to 8 p.m. for ert Stevens, extension service in school now. the sponsors for this year and horticulturist at the University Mrs. Nemesh, who had given a of Delaware. They grow well in a husband is sick. We miss her. record player for the use of the wide variety of soils but respond Mrs. Peck is our teacher. group. Later in October, a dance best to a good, well drained,

this was not too successful as from early July until frost, it's things in connection with their our Teens are mainly interested necessary to plant at least two reading of pioneer life.

we go to records as had been The early red varieties which previously used. However, we start producing in early July if could see that a band for the you transplanted them now, are: April 23. dances was in our future. A Bud- Valiant, Morton Hybrid, Burpee the only dance held out of the Queens, Pritchard and the old esting things. Two parents, Mrs. Century club. Early in January, Bonny Best. Rutgers has the best Schreck and Mrs. Richardson a committee from the Lions Club quality of the late varieties but went with us. We were glad to met with the officers and some there are several good late va- have them.

the Lions Club committee felt tomato plants. Be sure to purthat if the group knew that some- chase strong, sturdy plants that one was ready and willing to have been hardened off, Stevens give them a financial boost, they said. Pulled plants are slower to and a can of crayfish. Can you Council. The proceeds of the would be more than anxious to start. Soft, weak, spindly plants guess what we feed the crayfish? get down and really put every- are set back days or even week

This proved to be the turning Good soil preparation is im- Wednesday, April 22 at 9 o'clock. point and after this "shot in the portant. Spade under or plow un- The other fifth grades, sixth were featured as part of the en- with Marlate or Rotenone as arm," the entire group really der stable or poultry manure if grades, parents and teachers were tertainment. The king and queen son as plants appear as cucumdid knuckle down and from then possible. If manure is not avail- invited. on, things began to hum. As a able use other forms of organic We did choral readings using start, Bobby Wooters and Thun- matter such as compost, leaf favorite poems written by Robert derbirds played for the dance mold, peat moss, etc. Hoe or rake Louis Stevenson. We had a quizz Jan. 31. Out of the door receipts in about 10 to 15 pounds of 5-10- program using riddles about

Marker dances started. Four dan- on your method of culture. Stak- Correll sang a duet. Billy sang a the roll was celled by him. ces will be held before he leaves ed tomatoes may be set 18 inches solo. The whole class sang a apart with rows two to three feet group of 4 songs. During the year, the officers of apart. If the plants are to grow John Greenhaugh and Donnie the Silver Eagles of Smyrna on the ground allow 10 to 15 sq. Sam Knox played a trumpet duet, bers, Jeanette Jones, has moved. July 1. A fixed copper may also

ing us many pointers on how to Good sound transplanting prac- solo, Vickie Hill played a piano cle design with the compass last Don't pick the cantaloupe unovercome our "growing pains", tices will help insure an early solo and Elizabeth Trotta and El- week. the main ones being to have pa- crop. Here are some general lis Myer each played a saxaphone

from Teen Timers to the Harring- box, cut out a block of soil with Our whole class took part in

seen out in front of the club 3. Protect the plant from cuthouse was donated by the Can- worms (particularly if the garden teen to show their appreciation of was in sod last year) by placing the confidence placed in them by a piece of glazed paper around the members of the Harrington the stem or dusting DDT or Tox- class is hoping Mrs. Mann will

have been mostly from parents 4. Set the plant firmly in the of teenagers with Mr. and Mrs. soil at least two inches deeper India, Pakistan, and Afghanistan. James Coady, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde than they were growing in the We have a new map in our room. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. William pot or flat. If the plants are tall, Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- set much of the stem under the sent for several days with a cut liam Sollars heading up the chap- ground leaving 5 to 6 inches of foot. We are glad she is back

tion of all of the chaperones plus 5. Use a starter solution on the growing interest of many of newly-set plants. Soluble fertilithe teenagers have made the zer may be purchased at most dances grow from 6 to 15 (our garden supply stores. Mix ac-

monds, have dropped in on our Be prepared for the first in bly. Claudia Neeman is our home dances from time to time to lend sects which are usually flea bee- room representative. their support. Our local police tles. Dust plants with DDT or Cheyenne Hoyt left our section force has been most co-operative Malathion immediately after set- Friday, April 17, to return to Ba-

paper—The Harrington Journal— tomatoes will get off to a good well. for helping with the publicity, start and less care will be needed

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# News

Last Week's News Mrs. Peck — 1st Grade Perry King has moved to Dover. We hope he will like his new

We have our new books "Round About". We like them. We like our work books too.

We are sorry Mrs. Marvel's

Mrs. Quillen-4th Grade

The fourth grade went to the

Mrs. Tatman—Grade 4 Our Assembly was Thursday,

Albert Larimore celebrated his Lois Graden, Marlene Hoffman, sease resistant and although the drastically Sharon Breeding.

Reporter—Barbara Edgar Mr. Donovan-Grade 5

Miss Long—5th Grade

We had an assembly program

\$5 was donated to the Polio 10 fertilizer for each 500 sq. ft. | characters in books we have read | relli. The minutes were read by Use 5-10-15 at one pound to each drive. In February, the Morty Planting distance will depend this year. Billy Curtis and Connie the secretary, Ralph Wooters, and 40 feet of row or a handful

Next week we will let all of you try to guess some of our rid-

Reporter—Elizabeth Trotta Mrs. Mann-Grade 6 Mrs. Tharp is with us again.

We are happy to see her. The be back soon. We are finishing our unit o

Nyleen Callaway has been ab-

Reporters: Wayne Beauchamp Gale Umphlett Miss Morris—8th Grade Randall Baker celebrated his

sixteenth birthday recently. Friday morning, April 17, we saw the Student Council assem-

tavia, N. Y., We enjoyed having By following these steps, your her in our section and wish her

Reporter Shirley Ellers

Library Club News

The president called the meeting to order. The secretary read the minutes and they stood ap-

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## proved as read. We visited Dover Let's Grow High School Thursday afternoon, April 15. We had talks about the Cantaloupes Says things that we saw on our trip to Wilmington. The meeting ad- County Agent journed at 10:35. We did our

Cantaloupes are easy to grow housekeeping duties. Reporter: Betty Dobraski in the home garden if a few planted can lower germination Greenwood were outlined Thurs-Art Club News

The Art Club of Harrington High is planning some entertain- agent George Vapaa. ment before school closes. Some We enjoyed "Family Night" at suggestions were a picnic to Re- best. If you only want a few 76 percent according to state seed school Saturday night, April 18. hoboth Beach, a skating party,

> Reporter: Norma Lee Teed Children's Play

Tickets for the children's play, 'Red Shoes", to be presented May 8th at 1 p.m., are on sale at

The play promises to be a very entertaining one. The cast is as

gypsy, Phil Holson; Jemmo, clever little clown, Pat Jack; Perfect The quality of these va- port. dances was in our future. A Bud- Valiant, Morton Hybrid, Burpee dy Dean dance was held in the armory December 26. This was Midseason varieties include armory December 26. This was Midseason varieties include the old ording things. Two parents Mrs. The germination reported on the clever little clown, Pat Jack; retect the glad, Pat Jack; retect tle woman, Judy Cain.

Dancers—Susie Collins, Mary

There was a dance Fri., April of Gold is moderately sized and We have a bowl of tadpoles 24, sponsored by the Student good quality. dance will be given to the Drama deep in a row and thin to about a good germination and replant-

Mat Club News

James Ralph played a trumpet Joyce Hawkins finished her cir- be used.

In the Want Ads

soil. Wait another week before a crop failure. planting on heavy soils.

er with soil and plant.

Ann Messick, Kathy Holloway, Burpee Hybrid, and Iroquois. test shows, poor field conditions Bonnie Dickerson, Sylvia Willis, These large melons are not di- can lower this germination rate quality is good, it does not come

Plant the seeds ½ to ¾ inch deep in a row and thin to about 18 inches apart as soon as they The procession of the May King come up. If planted in hills, said. and Queen and their attendants leave three plants to a hill. Dust were crowned promptly at 8:30 ber beetles will cause considerable damage to young plants.

The agent said a sidedressing Our meeting was opened April of fertilizer just before the vines 15, by the president, Peggy Fer- spread will increase the crop. to each four hills.

We have started to work with Diseases may be controlled by finding six points on a circle spraying or dusting with Dithane with compasses. One of our mem- or Parzate every week starting

til the stem slips from the melon Reported, Janet Anthony when gently pushed

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lishments on the peninsula," he ation last fall, and it is expected

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tural agent, George Vapaa says. A well-drained light soil is Soybeans which germinated at hills dig a hole about 8 inches laboratory tests, were tested at Several boys and girls have and a dance. So far we have not deep and put a shovelful of manure with a little complete fer- ty of Delaware agronomists.

tilizer in each one. If manure is | Seed treated with Arasan and With expansion and new equipnot available, use compost. Cov- grown at 45 degrees, germinated ment being introduced, it will be buying program was conducted at 80 percent, four more per one "of the finest canning estab- by the Bramble Canning Corpor-If manure has been plowed or hundred than the state laboraspaded under this is unnecessary. tory test. Soybean seed not treat- claimed. Plant now unless you have heavy ed germinated at only 47 percent,

Treated and non-treated seed rieties of cantaloupes. Each has Arasan-treated germinated at 90 Welch; Nels, a good looking its advantages. Some are partial- percent and non-treated at 76 young lad, Jim McDonald; Smogg ly resistant to downy mildew di-percent, exactly the same as the sease like Texas No. 1, Smith's state seed testing laboratory re-

Larger melons include Edisto, but as the agronomy department

It costs about 25 cents per acre up to some other varieties. Hearts to treat your seed. It will germinate better and if wet, cold conditions occur, treating seed Plant the seeds ½ to ¾ inch may make the difference between

> It costs more than \$7.50 per acre to plant a soybean field. It doesn't pay to risk planting it

> watermelons, squash, lima beans, snap beans, and pole beans, according to county agricultural agent George Vapaa.

The best varieties of cucumbers are Marketeer and Burpee Hybrid. If your soil is heavy and still wet, delay planting lima beans, cantaloupes and water melons for another week, the agent said.

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events in the life of St. John, the of 2477 cases. (John: 1/35-37) The next wind- neglected and dependent child. Zebedee their father, mending gain of 22.2%. only other window on the Epistle 201 fewer cases. Command that these my two sons treated as adults.

window shows the manifestation | 20.3% The next one shows St. John as property from wrong doers. bility. If need should be estabhe ran to the tomb on Easter We are very grateful for the lished in your case, you would specialist warned. Sunday morning: "Peter there- assistance we have received from be permitted to train. fore went out and the other dis- the Youth Aid Division, the ciple and they went to the tomb. Youth Services Commission, the The two were running together State Welfare Department, the Bagworms In the next window St. John is Delaware a better place in which ports. shown as tradition tells us he was to live. thrown into a caldron of boiling oil from which he emerged unscathed. The final window—the only one in the sanctuary—shows To Hold Memorial St. John in the act of writing the fourth Gospel; the opening Service May 3 words of which are quoted in the window: "In the beginning The tenth annual memorial was the Word, and the Word was service of the Delaware Volunwith God; and the Word was teer Firemen's Association will

dows is some of the information Sunday, May 3, starting at 2 p.m. St. John gives us in his Apoca- The service will be in honor lypse. "The seven stars are the and memory of members of all the seven lamp-stands are the iliaries who have died during the seven churches". "I heard behind past year, throughout the State Clark Street me a great voice, as of a trum- of Delaware. pet, saying: 'What thou seest Dr. Thomas C. Mulligan of write in a book, and send it to Georgetown, chaplain of the the seven churches to Ephesus State Association will be in and to Smyrna and to Pergamum charge of the Service. He is being and to Thyatira and to Sardis assisted by the following memand to Philadelphia and to Lao, bers of the memorial committee:

dicea' ". there are also four smaller ones. ley, Cheswold—John Moyer, On one side of the main entrance Bowers—Caleb Johnson, Magnoto the Church is pictured Christ lia-Harry Farrow, Wilmington. of Heaven and Earth. In the ves- Auxiliary President Eva Raughtibule at the side of the Church ley of Harrington. one window shows St. Bernadette, State Secretary Reynolds Bradthe Patroness of the Church in ley of Smyrna will read the Harrington; and the other win- names of the deceased firemen, dow shows St. Francis deSales, and Mrs. Beatrice Wiggins of the heavenly Patron of the Dio- Mill Creek will read the names of cese of Wilmington.

came from not only this country, of Remembrance that is kept but also from England, France, in the base of the monument. and Germany. All the work done | Color guards will be arranged on the windows was by hand; no by members of the State Fire difference between work done to- ed by Vail Johnson of Milford, day and that of say nine centur- Everett Warrington, Jr., of Felies ago is that the glass and the ton, William Donovan of Ellenlead are now purchased ready dale, and Harry L. McMinn of for use, whereas, in earlier cen- Elsmere. turies these items would be made | Smyrna Fire Company Band by the artisans themselves. Cut- will furnish the music for the ting the glass is now done by service, and will give a concert means of glass cutters while in starting at 1:30 p.m. previous centuries it was done In case of rain, the service will by means of hot irons. Previous- be held in Wesley Church Hall, ly, too, one artist did everything; on the Plaza near the monument. now separate artists are often- It is the desire of the committimes used for the various op- tee that all volunteer firemen erations—designing — cartooning and ladies of all the auxiliaries (the term used for the full sized will attend the service to pay drawing of each window in char- tribute to the department memcoal) - glass painting, cutting, bers. glazing, and setting.

Much of the glass used is known as "pot metal" glass be- Feed Your Roses cause its color is added while the glass is in molten form. The rest of the glass is known as versity of Delaware Extension "flash" glass which is clear glass horticulturist, Robert Stevens. with a thin layer of color. All The first application should be the red garments worn by St. made now. John are ruby flash—red on As a general rule three lbs. white or red on gold. The outer per 100 sq. ft. or a heaping tablegarments on Our Lord are white spoonful per plant of a 5-10-10 or flash on white. The inscriptions similar analysis fertilizer is reare gold pink glass-made with commended. real gold. The golden torches and the wings of the angels and the and scratch it into the soil prefrom a stain of silver nitrate to watering the rose bed.

Many of the windows have needed later, Stevens said.

been donated as memorials to deceased relatives. The public is cordially invited to inspect the OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

# Juvenile Court

by the Church Crafts Studio in and Sussex Counties submits its annual report for the calendar The eight large windows in the year 1958, showing a total nummain body of the church depict ber of hearings before the Court

Beloved Baptist, depicting the Figures indicate that 1024 of scene mentioned in the fourth these cases are adult, which in-Gospel: "The next day John (the clude offenses against chuldren, two of his disciples. And look- there seems to be an increase ing upon Jesus as He walked by, over the previous year of 47% in he said: 'Behole the lamb of God.' Sussex County and 29% in Kent And the two disciples heard him | County. This indicates more brospeck and they followed Jesus." ken homes, from which come the

Christ "saw two prothers, James, support through the Court, and the son of Zebedee, and his paid to the deserving wives and brother, John, in a beat with children, was \$249,259.72, for a

their nets; and He called them. The bright spot in the report And immediately they left their is that during the year 1959 there make the payments on my World nets and their father and followed was a 15% decrease in delinquent War Two permanent plan GI life Him." (Matthew: 4/21-22) The child cases over 1957-a total of insurance. Could I change to

side of the Church depicts the There were 22 delinquents er premium? scene when "the mother of the committed to training school afsons of Zebedee came to Christ ter every effort to rehabilitate example, if you are now paying with her sons, and worshipping them had failed, and 4 cases were on a 20-year endowment policy

may sit, one at they right hand Total collections of the Court, wording on your policy which and one at thy left hand, in thy including support, fines, costs and says no change is possible. Howrestitution amounted to \$261,- ever, the law governing the On the Gospel side the first 110.73 or an increase over 1957 of wording on your policy has been

of Our Lord to the Apostles who The Court in dealing with the Q-I receive a monthly comsea, thought it was a ghost and has made a mistake, recognizes disability incurred in Korea servately spoke to them and said to and Rehabilitation" to which the title me to vocational rehabilithem: 'Take courage; it is I; do machinery of the court is dedi-tation training? not be afraid' ". (Mark: 6/49-51) cated. At the same time we re- A-No. The law requires that The next window pictures St. cognize our responsibility to so- a disabled veteran be in need John as he took his place at the ciety and the importance of pro- of vocational training to overfoot of the Cross on Calvary. tecting the community and its come the handicap of his disa-

be held at the Firemen's Monu-Incorporated in the large win- ment, City Hall Plaza, Dover,

Charles Hegman, Little Creek-Besides the large windows George Hill Jr., Dover-Fred Wil-

as the King of the Universe. Memorial wreaths will be plac-On the other side the Blessed ed by State President Paul Nee-Mother is portrayed as the Queen man of Harrington, and State

the Auxiliary members. Both The glass used in the windows lists will be entered in the Book

Feed your roses now says Uni-

Spread the fertilizer evenly names of the churches are made ferably just before a rain or prior A second application may be Harrington, Del.

Q—I have a dental condition which resulted from an injury on maneuvers while in service but for which I am not entitled to receive compensation. Is there any deadline in my case for applying for out patient dental

A—No. Veterans whose serviceconnected noncompensable dental conditions or disabilities resulted from service injuries may apply at any time and receive as many treatments are are needed.

Baptist) was standing there and and support. In the support area to school part-time under the GI Q—I'm a Korea veteran going Bill. To help me plan my school program to get in courses I need for graduation credits, please tell complete my training.

ow portrays the scene when The total money collected for the date of your discharge to A—You have eight years from complete training under the Korean GI Bill. But you may not train beyond January 31, 1965.

Q-Because of financial difficulties I'm finding it hard to some permanent plan with a low-

A—Yes. That is possible. For she made a request of Him . . . . referred to Superior Court to be you could change to ordinary life. This is different from the changed.

"seeing Him walking upon the broken family and the child who pensation check from VA for a cried out . . . . Then He immedi- the importance of "Reconcillation | ice. Does this automatically en-

and the other disciple ran on be- Police—both State and Town, the Now is a good time to get rid two for each 4-Her, are in this fore, faster than Peter, and came Service Clubs and the many indi- of bagworms, Kent county agri- year's swine feeding program first to the tomb." (John: 20/3-4) viduals who are trying to make cultural agent George Vapaa re- sponsored by the Delaware Swine

and shrubs and burn them. This Service. will destroy the eggs and save a The pigs will be shown and spraying job when the eggs hatch | judged at the Kent and Sussex about the middle of June.

# How to Raise Sweet Corn For Processing

If you are going to raise sweet There is also a Grand Chamcorn for processing Extension pion and a Reserve Champion of Service horticultural specialist the whole show. The pigs will Robert Stevens, University of be auctioned off, the best being Delaware, has a few tips to help auctioned off first and the rest in

First, you should figure your rate of seeding, Stevens says. If ond year, is set up to train 4-H you don't have irrigation, 13,000 members the principles and practo 15,000 plants per acre is all tices of swine production, includyou can plant, assuming rainfall ing selection, care, feeding, manis around normal. In order to get agement and showing of feeder 14,000 to 15,000 plants per acre pigs. in 40-inch rows, you need to drop a seed every eight or nine inches,

If you have irrigation you can go as high as 16,000 and 18,000 plants per acre.

Other factors to be considered before deciding how many plants to plant per acre are soil fertility, manure applied, legume cover crop plowed under, and fertilizer

You also have to consider loss es to birds and other factors in order to hit the plant population

You can check your planter by testing it on a roadway where the grain can be counted and measured. Test-drive at the same

speed as you will in the field. Sweet corn requires about the same amount of fertilizer as field corn, Stevens said. A good crop requires at least 100 pounds of Nitrogen, per acre and 75 pounds of phosphoric acid as well as 65 pounds of potash. This can be applied by using 400 pounds of 10-10-10 per acre before planting, 250 pounds of 5-10-10 planted with the seed and 50 pounds of nitrogen sidedressed later.

Don't apply more than 20 pounds of nitrogen, such as 200 pounds of 10-10-10 in split boot type planters. It will cause burning and reduce germination, the

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M. Williams, announces its spring

M. Williams, announces its spring meeting will be held at Laurel, at the Centenary Methodist

Church, Fri., May 8. The program will consist mainly of professional enterainment April 17

from Philadelphia. Dinner will be served by wo- Harrington, boy men of the church at 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gruwell, The program, now in it's secp.m. daylight saving time.

Elias Tingle of Frankford, vice president of the club, will be Lincoln, boy (col) coastmaster and introduce the April 18 guests at the head table. George T. Macklin, of Milford, secretary- Jr., Seaford, girl treasurer of the club, will make Youngsters unable to obtain his annual report.

Members may bring their ladies as their guests to this kowski, Milford, girl The pigs will be cared for by meeting.

# Board of Health Clinics

Until last year the program The State Board of Health will was carried on only in Sussex County, but last year's state- conduct Cancer Detection Centers wide program proved successful in Harrington and Felton during the month of May for the exam-Last year's winner, Richard ination of women 25 years of age line, Millsboro, girl Brasure, Georgetown, received and over.

\$244.20 plus prize money for his In Felton, the clinics will be Grand Champion, 220 pound, held at the Fire Hall Wednesday, May 13 and Tues., May 26. Call Avenue 4-4587 for appointments. The Harrington clinic will be Of Local Interest held at the New Century Club on Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ellers Wednesday, May 27. Call EXeter and family spent Sunday with 4-4587 for appointments.

their daughter and family, Mr. There is no charge for the exand Mrs. Reese Dorey, of Mills- amination, and all suspicious boro, to celebrate Mrs. Dorey's cases are referred to the person's family physician for treatment.

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# Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, Bridgeville, girl Mr. and Mrs. James Penning-

ton, Millsboro, girl Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Doherty, April 22

Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. James Riddick, Seaford, girl (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCabe Mr. and Mrs. David Robbins, HDC News Frederica, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Segmund Pacz-April 19 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch, House, last Wed.

Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salmons, Federalsburg, boy

Bridgeville, boy Mr. and Mrs. William Caster-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Short, phant sale.

Georgetown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hopkins, Cannons Crossing, boy (col) Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crosby,

Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregory, Milton, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diahl, Canterbury, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcutts, Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. William Holley,

Mr. and Mrs. George Legates, Harrington, boy

The Harrington Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting at Todds Community

There were 23 members and

one gues present. The club will go to Trinity Church as a body Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wheatley, ning with the Merrymakers as

> The next meeting will be Monday. There will be a white ele-

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For sale—100 No. 6 3/4 envelopes \$.50, 100 No. 10 env. \$.75. The Har-rington Journal. Phone EX8-3206. tf

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For Sale—Canna Roots, Red and Yellow. 1 or 100. Wheeler's Park.

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2t b 5-1 exp.

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For Sale—80 gal. Pemco electric Hot Water heater, \$75. EX 8-8420. 1t 5-1 exp.

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For Rent—Unfurnished first floor modern apt. \$60 month. EX \$-3343 after 7 p.m. tf b 4-3 For rent—2 houses on Weiner Avenue one 7-room house. Modern conveniences \$75 per month; other house \$55 per month. Call EX 8-3343 after 7 p.m. tf b 4-17

For Rent—2 room furnished apt, gas, electric, and heat furnished. Also single rooms. Call Mrs. Oliver Harrington EX 8-8514. 3t 5-8 exp.

For Rent—Tillable farm land with house; also can be rented separate. Manolia Mick, Ward St., Harrington. 3t 5-8 exp.

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1t 5-1 exp. For rent—Available June 1st. 2 apts. on Mechanic St. One 4 rooms and bath; other 3 rooms and bath. Wm. H. Wright EX 8-3578 Harrington,

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# HELP WANTED

Wanted—Correspondent for the Frederica area to write EXCLU-SIVELY for The Harrington Journal. Good pay.—Phone EXeter

Wanted—Reliable man with pick up truck to run ice route in Har-rington and vicinity. Telephone Georgetown 7201. 2t b 5-1 exp.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS IN AND FOR

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

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

between the hours of 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock Eastern Standard Time in the afternoon at the school house in each School District. One member of said Boards of School Trustees, or Boards of Edu-cation, shall be elected for a term

Every citizen, male or female, resident in a School District who would be eligible to register and rote at a general election shall be intitled to vote at the school election held in said school district.

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by at least lifteen citizens who are residents of the School District for which the

Nominations for candidates for Trustees in each of the State Board School Districts in Kent County must be flied at the office of the Clark of the Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware in or before 4:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 28, 1959.

Nominations for candidates for members of Boards of Education in each of the Special School Districts in Kent County must be filed at the office of the Clerk of Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware on or before 4:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 28, 1959.

Dover Special District

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

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Leipsic District No. 11 at Leipsic School at Oak Point School Frederica District No. 32 at Frederica School

at Felton School at Rose Valley School at Little Creek School Wiley's District No. 93

Hartly District No. 96 at Hartly School

at Houston School Kenton District No. 140 at Kenton

Lockwood District No. 142 at Lockwood Cheswold District No. 143

Fork Branch District No. 145 at Fork Branch Mt. Olive District No. 155

at Mt. Olive Viola District No. 156

at Viola Union District No. 158

The above notice is published pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 31 Volume 4 Title 14, Chapter Delaware Code 1953 as amended.

Walter A. Handsberry, Clerk of the Peace for Kent County 3tb., exp. 5-1 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Caesar Rodney School Board of Education is asking for bids on grading of field for baseball at Star Hill School. Full particulars may be obtained by contacting the school.

David L. Williams

Administrative Assistant
3t b 5-8 exp.

# LEGAL NOTICES

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Sealed proposals will be received

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Saturday, May 9, 1959

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Oak Point District No. 20

Farmington District No. 39 at Farmington School Magnolia District No. 50 at Magnolia School Felton District No. 54 Rose Valley District No. . d

Little Creek District No. 85 at Wiley's School

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ware State Highway Department. at Cheswold DELAWARE STATE

The envelope containing the pro-osal must be marked "Proposa

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

DELAWARE STATE
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman
R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer
April 15, 1959
Dover, Delaware

3t b 5-8 exp.

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WILLIAM H. DRAPER, JR.,

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# TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, will be exposed to sale by way of Public Auction or Vendue on ice of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E. D. S. T., May 13, 1959, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

Saturday, May 9, 1959 at two o'clock, P.M. Daylight Saving Time

AT THE FRONT DOOR AT THE FELTON BANK, IN THE TOWN OF FELTON, KENT COUNTY AND STATE OF DELAWARE, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, TO-WIT:

Parcel No. 1 - ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated on the Eastern side of the public road leading by Cedar Grove Church to the Hollandsville-Whitelysburg Road in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and is bounded as follows, to-wit: L. S. Clearing and Grub-100 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
1,700 C. Y. Select Borrow
200 C. Y. C. C. Masonry in Subfoundations
2,120 C. Y. C. C. Masonry in Footings
3,030 C. Y. C. C. Masonry in Piers above Footings
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2,033 C. Y. C. C. Masonry in Approach Slabs
1,600 S. Y. Superficial Waterproofing
1,350,000 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement L. S. Structural Steel for Bridges Nos. 7E & 7W (Approx. Wt. 1,330,000 Lbs.)
20 L. F. 18" R. C. Pipe 62,000 L. F. Cast in Place Concrete Piles
1,100 L. F. Steel Shell Test Piles
2,000 S. Y. Topsoil 8,000 S. BEGINNING for the outlines a

Parcel No. 2 - ALL That certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in South Murder-kill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying and being on the East side of the Horsepen Road.

Piles
2,000 S. Y. Topsoil
8,000 S. Y. Topsoil
10,000 S. Y. Mulching
600 S. Y. Sodding
L. S. Bridge Drainage Bridges 7E & 7W
L. S. Bridge Drainage Bridges 8E & 8W
2,520 L. F. Aluminum Railing
7,000 S. Y. Slope Paving with
Cement Concrete
Blocks L. S. Bridges 7E & 8W
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L. S. Electrical Facilities - Bridges 7E & 7W
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L. S. Removal of Existing Concrete Storm Sewers
5 S. Y. Jiggle Bar Dividers
2 Each Railroad Grade
Crossing

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

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

The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid Projects. Parcel No. 3 - ALL That certain lot, piece and parcel of land lying and being on the west side of the road leading from Whitelysburg to Sandtown and adjoining lands now or formerly of Mrs. Mary E. Ewing, and CONTAINING about twelve (12) acres of land more or less, there being no improvements on said lands and premises; Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifica-

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown. EXCEPTING THEREFROM, HOW-EVER, the following conveyances by Thomas Dill and wife and the heirs of the said Thomas Dill, the said exceptions being as follows: Performance of contract shall ommence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

1. Thomas Dill and wife to the State of Delaware dated March 9, 1932 found in Deed Record Book E, Vol. 14, Page 422. Monthly payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month. 2. Thomas Dill, et al, to the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware found in Deed Record Book O, Vol. 21, Page 360. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-

3. Thomas Dill, et al, to the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware found in Deed Record Book O, Vol. 21, Page 361. 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.

of Delaware found.

4. Thomas Dill, et al, to the State of Delaware found in Deed Record Book O, Vol. 21, Page 362.

5. Thomas Dill, et al, to the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware found in Deed Record Book V, Vol. 21, Page 560.

TERMS OF SALE

On the day of sale the purchaser will be required to pay the Trustee twenty per centum of the purchase price and shall on or before the return day of sale, to be held at Dovere, on Friday, June 5, 1959 at ten documents from the Highway Department office, Room 203. Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the ware State High and the sale will be treat to pay the Trustee twenty per centum of the purchase will be required to pay the Trustee twenty per centum of the purchase or in the farmers Bank at Dover to the credit of the said Court the balance of the purchase money and exhibit a certificate of deposit to the Court with the return of the sale.

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The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be forfeited for non-complance and treated as liquidated damages.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

# LEGAL NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of Clarnce E. Dixon, Register of Wills, ence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 20 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Charles W. Cain on the 20th day of April A. D. 1959. All persons having claims against the said Charles W. Cain are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in the behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

George W. Cain, Administrator of Charles W. Cain, Deceased.

Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

George M. Fisher Attorney for Estate 3t 5-8 exp.

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 17 A. D. 1959 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Burton Wilcutts on the 17th day of April A. D. 1959. All persons having claims agains the said Burton Wilcutts are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

NOTICE

Elizabeth H. Wilcutts, Executrix of Burton Wilcutts, Deceased. larence E. Dixon

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

CARMEL PETROLEUM, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$72,113.30 to \$3,605.67 by the exchanging of all shares of the stock outstanding as of April 13, 1959 for one-twentieth their number of shares of stock of the same class. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on April 16, 1959 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

100 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
100 C. Y. Select Borrow
150 Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt
150 Gals. R. C. 3 Asphalt
6 Tons Crushed Slag Chips
6 Tons Crushed Stone Chips
20 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Masonry
in Sub-foundations
1,050 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Masonry
in Footings
725 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Masonry
in Piers above Footings
445 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Masonry
in Abuts., Wingwalls,
and Ret. walls above
Footings
1,422 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Masonry
in Deck
330 C. Y. Cem. Conc. Masonry
in Approach Slabs
420 S. Y. Superficial Waterproofing

10 Approach Slabs

420 S. Y. Superficial Waterproofing

682,000 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement
L. S. Structural Steel (Approx. Wt. 2,000,000
Lbs.)

33 M.F.B.M. Timber Sheet
Piles

19,000 L. F. Cast-in-Place Concrete Piles

320 L. F. Steel Shell Test Piles

70 S. Y. Cem. Conc. Gutter

350 S. F. 4" Cen. Conc. Sidewalk

4,400 S. Y. Topsoil

1 A. Seeding
4,400 S. Y. Mulching
100 S. Y. Sodding
L. S. Bridge Drainage
1,550 L. F. Aluminum Railing
1,300 S. Y. Slope Paving with
Mortared Belgian
Blocks
L. S. Electrical Facilities

Blocks
L. S. Electrical Facilities
L. S. Removal of Existing
Concrete Storm Sew L. S. Maintenance of Vehi-cular Traffic

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Attention is called to the Special rovisions in the proposals, the spe-ifications and the Contract Agree-

The provisions of the Federal-aid Highway Act as amended are appli-cable to Federal-aid Projects. Minimum wage rates for this pro-ject have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown. Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

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

Each proposal must be accompan-ed by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least en (10) percent of the total amount The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. ——." The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 203, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

KOOL OLDSMOBILE. INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$71,466.98 to \$65,000.00 by the transfer of \$6,466.98 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on April 16, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in his office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

KOOL OLDSMOBILE, INC. By W. J. Brown, President

# PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property Will sell at my residence 104 Grant Street, Harrington, on SATURDAY, MAY 9

at 10 A.M.

3t 5-8 exp.

SATURDAY, MAY 9th, 1959 AT 1 P. M. (E. D. T.)

CARMEL PETROLEUM, INC.
By George W. Vivino, President 3t 5-8 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room Bulding in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E. D. S. T., May 13, 1959, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT I-1 (8)
BRIDGE NO. 6 AT FARNHURST INTERCHANGE
New Castle County.
1.77 Mile
Seven Span Steel and Concrete Structure

200 C. Y. Excavation 2, 250 C. Y. Excavation for Structure

66,000 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping 100 C. Y. Select Borrow
150 Gals, R. C. 1 Asphalt
150 Gals, R. C. 2 Asphalt
150 Gals, R. C. 3 Asphalt
150 Gals,

ginning, containing 50 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 2: ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Nanticoke Hundred, Sussex Coumty, Delaware, on the Northerly side of a ditch known locally as the "Minos Rogers Ditch', which is actually a part of Stoney Branch Ditch, adjoining lands of Thomas H. Fooks, heirs of Charles Jefferson, Ida Barr, Everett Barr, other lands of this grantee, and others, containing by estimation 90 acres of land, more or less.

Tract No. 3: ALL that certain tract, piece, and parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Nanticoke Hundred, Sussex County, Delaware, adjoining lands now or formerly of Robert P. David, lands of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, lands of the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware, lands of George H. Wilkins, and others, containing in the aggregate one hundard forty-four acres and sixty

taining in the aggregate one hund-erd forty-four acres and sixty square perches of land, be the same

nore or less. ALSO Tract No. 4: ALL that certain mact, piece and parcel of land situte, lying and being in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of

Delaware, more particularly described as follows:

ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being on the southerly side of the public road leading from Harrington to Whiteleysburg in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, being bounded on the north by the said public road, on the east by lands late of William Wix, on the south and southeast by lands of Robert Laughley and on the west by lands of A. D. McCabe, and lands of others, and containing about one hundred twen-

D. McCabe, and lands of others, and containing about one hundred twenty (120) acres of land, be the same more or less.

Being the lands of and sold by Eva Lynn Isaacs and George S. Isaacs, her husband, and Eva M. Barr, widow of J. Linden Barr, deceased. eased.
TERMS: Twenty percentum of the TERMS: Twenty percentum of the purchase money will be demanded on the day of sale, and the purchaser or purchasers shall on or before May 22, 1959, pay to the undersigned attorney the balance of the purchase money. If the purchase or or purchasers fail to comply with the above terms, the percentage of the purchase price paid on the day of sale will be forfeited.

The purchaser or purchasers will be required to pay the cost of the deed or deeds and the revenue stamps to be placed thereon.

The owners reserve the right to employ a person to bid for them at said sale.

Persons desiring to view the

Persons desiring to view the tracts of land prior to sale may do so by calling at the home of Eva M. Barr, North Bedford Street, Georgetown, Sussex County, Delaware, at 1:00 o'clock (E. D. T.), Saurday, May 2.

Athlete's Foot Germ Imbeds deeply—toes crack, burn,

iltch-get fast DOUBLE relief.

EVA LYNN ISAACS GEORGE S. ISAACS EVA M. BARR

USE T-4-L BECAUSE This powerful fungicide sloughs off the infected skin. Exposes more infection to its KILLING ACTION. When new, healthy skin appears, apply T-4-L frequently to KEEP FEET WELL — medical science says athlete's foot can come back. IN 24 HOURS,

Shop and Swap In the Want Ads

# SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable

# Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Venditoni Exponas, for sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1959

The improvements now erected consisting of a one-story frame outliding, now or formerly used as a service station, store and dwell-

Book B, Volume 21, Page 201.

The said lands and premises being sold subject to and with benefit of a certain mortgage from George Lugar and Mildred Lugar, his wife, to the National Bank of Smyrna, dated March 1, 1957, securing the principal debt of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars with interest at 6% per annum, of record, as aforesaid in Mortgage Record O, Volume 10, Page 160.

Seized and taken in execution as

J. WESLEY WALLS, Sheriff 3t b 5-15 exp.

At Greenwood Plans are complete for the an-

the school auditorium. master will be J. Edwin Unger of Federalsburg, former general manager of the Holt Oil Com-

tion of Mrs. Rita Chambers. The accompanist will be Mrs. Kathryn Copple. A tenor solo will be Delaware, more particularly describ-d as follows: Guests of the Alumni Association will be members of the sen-

ior class, who will be introduced

by William I. Tawes, school prin-

made, including one by the treasurer, giving the amount in the

scholarship fund.

Dancing will follow with music provided by Lu Parris and his orchestra. The turkey dinner will be

quet are: Reception: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

If not PLEASED, you 48c back from any druggist, T-4-L is colorless, instant-drying, easy to use. Also use FULL STRENGTH for itchy, sweaty feet, insect bites, poison ivy. Now at Clendening's Pharmacy.

3t b 5-15 exp.

Sr.

Members of the association's scholarship committee, which will select the seniors from the graduating class who will receive this year's awards for advanced education, are Principal Tawes,

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

at 2:00 P. M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situated in Duck Creek Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the west side of the south-bound lane of the Dual Highway, which is U. S. Route No. 13 between Smyrna and Dover, bounded on the east by said U. S. Route No. 13, on the south by other lands now or formerly of Rebecca Benson and on the west also by other lands now or formerly of Rebecca Benson and on the north by lands now or formerly of Charles M. Ewing, the metes and bounds, courses and distances in accordance with Charles C. Brown survey and plot of August 1955, being as follows, to-wit: of land and premises situated in

at 10 A.M.

if stormy sale will be the following Sat.

FURNITURE

Consisting of dining room, living room, bedroom, kitchen furniture, and antiques.

4 poster bed (over 100 years old), marble top stand, glider chair, spinning wheel, love seat, lot of chairs and rockers, chests, bureaus, porch furniture, 2 electric sewing machines, beds, Havlland china, lamps, 6 9x12 rugs, lot of throw rugs, mirrows, twin beds, spoons with the presidents names, 2 gate leg tables, lot of odd stands, 2 bicycles, old picture frames, cedar chest, bed quilts, storm windows and screens, lot of glassware and dishes, pots and pans, silver, lot of items not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

MRS. EMO TEE, Owner

CHARLES H. PHILLIPS, Auctioneer

3t b 5-8 exp.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable

Real Estate

On

SATURDAY, MAY 9th, 1959

AT 1 P. M. (E. D. T.)

tances in accordance with Charles 1955, being as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the west right-of-way line of year of said Ewing, thence from said beginning south bourteen (14) degrees, eight (54) minutes west a distance of one hundred and tender of the within property and adjoining north seventy-eight (78) degrees, twenty-five (25) minutes west a distance of one hundred and ten (110) feet to another corner for the within parcel and in line of said Rebecca Benson; thence binding with the other within property and said adjoining lands of Rebecca Benson; thence binding with other said Rebecca Benson; thence binding with other said Rebecca Benson; thence binding with the said Ewing lands and running north seventy-eight and sixty-five hundred and ten (110) feet to another corner for the within property and adjoining lands of Rebecca Benson; thence binding with the said Ewing lands and running south outer of the within property and adjoining north seventy-eight and sixty-five hundredths (178.65) feet to a corner said Rebecca Benson lands and running north seventy-eight and sixty-five hundred and ten (110) feet to another corner for the within property and adjoining lands of Rebecca Benson; thence bi

AND BEING THE SAME lands and premises conveyed to George Lugar and Mildred Lugar, his wife, by deed of Rebecca Benson, widow, dated August 23, 1955, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, at Dover, in and for Kent County, Delaware in Deed Record Book B, Volume 21, Page 201.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Lugar and Mildred Lugar, his wife, and will be

Williams to Speak

nual banquet and business meeting of the Greenwood School Alumni Association tomorrow in Featured speaker will be U.S. Senator John J. Williams. Toast-

pany. The traditional Alumni Chorus will give selections under direc-

cipal. At the business meeting, election of officers for the new year will be held. Reports will be

liam Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Char-DANIEL J. LAYTON, JR.
Offices on the Public Square
Georgetown, Delaware 1t 5-1 exp.
Son Isaacs; decoration: Ruth Post, chairman, Mary Lou Smith, Janis Baker, Jean McDowell, Elaine O'Bier, Ruth Höllinger and Christine Williamson; table: Robert Conaway, Alvin Mills, Warren Hamstead, William Fleischauer,

> Esther Lyons, Nell R. Lyons. BE WISE-ADVERTISE

## **Trinity Methodist** Church Notes

Trinity Sunday School, for all ages, is at 10 a.m.

For Morning Worship at 11, the Senior Choir has two anand pitched shutout ball until
thems: "Give Ear Unto My
relieved in the sixth inning by
old in Car 4; 2nd, Bill Johnson God and I" by Sergei. This is hits, one a double and drove in Car 7. Child Evangelism Week, and we for Christ by Mrs. Carolyn Barkley of Williamsville. The pastor is to direct his sermon to the children, speaking on "The Mir-

The Intermediate MYF, led by Mrs. Jack Redden, will meet in the annex at 6 on Sunday.

At our Sunday evening service, which begins at 7:30, we welcome the Harrington Home Demonstration Club and the Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club to Trinity.

On Monday, at 10 in the morn-Stubbs, 3b ing, the W.S.C.S. prayer meeting E. Walters, 1b is held in the annex, with Mrs. John Walls leading.

On Monday evening the Loyal Reed, ss ... Workers Class hold its regular Hurd, cf monthly meeting in the annex. W. Wal's, 2b President is Mrs. Orie Hobbs. Nabb. rf

Tuesday evening the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets HARRINGTON in the church annex. The meet- Felton . ing begins at 8 (the regular time in for the annual Pledge Service. Conference by disposing of and \$17,739.67 in March. O'Neal, Jr.

Junior at 7 and Senior at 8.

A number of Trinity members orial Methodist Church, is the double in 3 attempts. last one over which Mrs. Earl Sylvester will preside as conference president, as her term of Outten, ss office ends shortly.

Officers for the coming year were elected by the young people's group: President, James McDonald; vice-president, Walter Lekites; secretary, Bonita Porter, and treasurer, Barbara Spicer.

The May-June issue of "The Upper Room" devotional daily magazine, is available in the

William Shaw, chairman of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance, spoke at the morning worship service last Sunday Pledge Sunday. He mentioned the successful financial year jus ending, and spoke of projected financial needs for the coming

Welcomers for next Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams.

## JIM SCHIFF (Continued from page one)

five yards at the tape.

when their javelin and broad day in another tilt Dover again course keeps him very busy jump ace, K. P. Outten, accepted was the victor. This time the while he still finds time for all a prior committment for April Capitol City lads won 7-4 al- his student council work. 29 unaware at that time of the though getting only two hits. Seaford meet. In the junior high Bill Thompson, as in last week's of Student Council's National meet, George Balderson won the game, got Harrington's only Convention for a week, which is shot with a heave of 41 ft. 3 in- safety. ches. Bob Winkler placed in both the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Winkler, Bill Porter, Bill Carter Micro-Midget News and Bob Gillette were second in the 880 relay. H. H. S. placed So was the racing date Sunday fifth in this division.

Tonight the locals are entered in the Peninsula Relays in Wil- days but the weather man said mington. Next Wednesday at 1:30 no! with rain. Sunday was a pero'clock the first annual Henlopen feet race day with all cars ready Conference track meet will be and fast. held on the local field. Ten teams are entered.

# MAN DROWNS

(Continued from Page One) continued Monday.

Columbia Street slants down in car No. 17. toward the river and ends at a narrow 200-foot long path which car drivers who brought go-carts leads to the river.

Powell's car ran off the street jumped an abutment at the riv-

Police said Powell had been depressed over his health and act at the Blue Hen Speedway members of his family said he too. They are Billy Dill and was subject to fainting spells. In-Mike Wamsley. I hear there will dications were that had Powell be more of these cars this Sunbeen conscious at the time his day if the sun shines. They are car ran off the end of Columbia 1/4 midgets. Street, he could have stopped or turned from the river's edge before reaching it.

War I, had with his wife served bring their own pillows for a for several years as caretaker of more comfortable afternoon of the J.B. Smith property, recently racing. acquired by Milford as site for a new public library.

## AUTO DEALER (Continued from page one)

ington for governor.

A resolution to move the meeting from April to May was defeated after discussion showed more conflicts in May than April although it is easier to get national speakers in May.

form a liaison committee with do pass the hat around. With the the state committee, to be com- money we hope to make imposed of the federation president provements to the grounds. and vice presidents plus an ap-, Now it's time for the results pointee by each of the five vice of the races Sunday, April 25.

## H.H.S. NINE (Continued from page one)

mate.

Don Rothermel, freshman vived a socky opening inning Mike Wamsley in Car 2.

at Harrington HARRINGTON

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Outten, ss	3	1	1	
Garey, rf, lf	3	1	1	
Schiff, If, 3b	4	0	2	
K. Collins, 3b, p				1
Collison, c	4	0	1	
G. Collins, 2b, 3b				
Taylor, 1b	3	0	0	9-1
Melvin, cf	2	0	1	
Rothermel, p	1	1	0	
J. Collins, rf				
Totals	28	4	9	
				. 7.

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..31 4 8 2

out nine Mustangs. John Taylor with 3 for 4 and proved; Nanticoke Post No. 6, are making a trip to Wilmington Ken Collins with 2 doubles in 4 American Legion, Seaford, sup-Thurs., April 30, to attend the at bats were the leading Harannual meeting of the Peninsula rington batsmen. Jim Schiff, Jim Callaway -Kemp - Raughley- Tee Conference Woman's Society of Temple and Ron Collison also Post, American Legion, Harring-Christian Service. This meeting, had 2 hits apiece. Oscar Melvin ton, supplemental play dates, apwhich is held in McCabe Mem- and Jim Collins each had a

at Harrington

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	Schiff, If		1	2
	K. Collins, p		2	2
	Collison, rf		3	2
	J. Collins, c	3	1	1
	Taylor, 1b		1	3
ı	Melvin, cf		0	1
	Minner, 2b		0	0
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	Bridgeville Burton, ss Hopkins, 2b Short, rf	3 2 2	r 0 1	<b>h</b> 0 0
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..24 2 6 Totals HARRINGTON .. 430004x-11 1010000- 2 The Dover and Harrington Jayvees specialize in low-hit

Parker, p

Ferrance, p

3-0 last week in a contest which takes a big part in his band and The local Lions were hurt saw each team get one hit. Fri- glee club work. His full academic

They say third times lucky at the Blue Hen Speedway. The boys were all ready for two Sun-

We had a National Micro Midget car and driver to race with also. He raced with us some last year. This year it's nice to know our own local boys can ride right with him. He's Jiggs from Penna.

Visiting also were some stock with them to race from Cambridge, Md. These are new in this end, down the pathway, and section of Delaware. They sound a lot like bees humming around the track. A lot of fun also for the big boys.

The little fellows get into the

From the looks of the full grandstands Sunday the carpenters will have to be called out Powell, a veteran of World to build more. Everybody should

> Clarence Billings took the feature race with most everyone cheering him in. Fox was trying hard to take him but it just wasn't his day.

> Trophies were awarded in all Micro Midget races to the win-

There will be races every Sunday at 1:30 p.m., so for a real exciting afternoon come to the Blue Hen Speedway, 1 mile south of Harrington red light A resolution was adopted to There is no admission, but we

1st Race, ¾ Midget—1st, Pat

Fry in Jim Cain's Car 101; 2nd, Musical Saboteurs Clarence Gray in Joe's Car 1. 2nd Race, ¾ Midget—1st Dicky To Play at Fair inning to bring amout the stale- Sapps in Schiff's Car 22; 2nd,

Spanky Vincent in Car 71. 3rd Race, ¼ Midget (Boys) southpaw pitching prospect, sur- 1st, Billy Dill in Car 1; 2nd,

Prayer" by Arcadelt, and "My Ken Collins. Collins had three in Car 69; 3rd, Randall Willey in

three runs. Jimmy Schiff was 5th Race, 34 Midget (Consolaare listening to a brief talk on next for the home team with two reaching the unreached children hits in four at-bats.

5th Race, 4 Midget (Consolation)—1st, Fox in John Porter's unable to deliver their contribute of the contrib Car 7; 2nd Jiggs in Car 77; 3rd, Clarence Billings in Car 3B; 4th, ab r h rbi Chuck Peters in Walter Messick's Car No. 13.

6th Race, ¼ Midget (Boys)— Billy Dill in Car 1.

3B; 2nd, Fox in Car 7; 3rd, Jiggs Mrs. Tom Garbutt and Mrs. Franin Car 17; 4th Peters in Car 13; cis Leithiser, and the needle-5th, Sapp in Car 22; 6th, Pat work and hobby booth—Mrs. Fry in Car 101; 7th, Vincent in Carlton Fooks and Mrs. Joseph

ab r h rbi Come out to the Blue Hen 0 Speedway Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

## LEGION TO SPONSOR (Continued from page one)

were 99 in January, 112 in February, and 120 in March. Attend-0 ance was 13,605 in January, 17,-115 in February, and 17,705 in Resident Dies in 0020002-4 March. Gross revenue was \$42,-3000001-4 823.23 in January, \$56,391.13 in North Carolina Monday afternoon on the local February, and \$62,032.20 in during daylight saving). All field Harrington vaulted back in- March. Profits were: \$10,386.03 in pledge cards are to be brought to first place in the Henlopen January, \$14,545.34 in February, Frances Stevenson, formerly of

Mrs, Earl Sylvester, Conference Bridgeville 11-2. Bridgeville had Other action follows: Our Lapresident, will conduct an install- been in first place for three days. dy of Lourdes Church, Seaford, Asheville, N. C. She was a gradation service for the new officers. Ken Collins pitched a six-hit- revision of license to change cer-Local president is Mrs. F. C. ter to remain unbeaten as the tain prizes offered, approved; Lions banged out 13 hits includ- Salesianum High School, Wilm-Choir rehearsals on Thursday: ing four doubles. Collins struck ington, revision of license to change certain prizes offered, applemental play dates, approved; proved; Dover Post VFW No. 9962, supplemental play dates, approved; Holy Rosary Sodality of St. Hedwig's Church, Wilmington, original application, approved; Holy Cross Church, Dover, supplemental application, approv ed; St. Thomas Church, Wilmington, supplemental application, approved: Parent's Association of Salesianum High School, origin-

al application approved. In their approval of the licensing of the play at the Kent and Sussex Fair, the members of the commission, as in their early consideration of the matter stressed that the situation was receiving consideration as a single instance and that their action was not to be consrued, in any way, as relating to any general consideration of requests for spon- 2. sorships in transient situations.

## J. McDONALD (Continued from page one)

senior class this fall, is very acgames. Dover defeated the locals tive in the athletic field, and

Jim will attend the Association to be held in Pittsburgh in late

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Sam Short and His Musical Saboteurs will perform at the Milford Hospital Fair, sponsored by the auxiliary, Sat., May 9. The performance is expected to take place about 1:30 p.m.

The auxiliary solicits contributions of food, for resale, to be brought to the hospital grounds butions, are asked to telephone Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett, GA 2-5523, or Mrs. William Sipple Jr., GA 2-9514.

The auxiliary also wants other 1st, Mike Wamsley in Car 2; 2nd, contributions in the following categories: White Eelephant -7th Race (Feature) ¾ Midget Mrs. I. D. Short and Mrs. Edwin -1st, Clarence Billings in Car Messick; plants and seedlings-Pearce Sr.

The fair, opening at 11 a.m., observes the beginning of Na- Hopkins of Lewes, a boy, Kentional Hospital Week. The Mil- neth Ervin. ford High School Band will give a concert at 1 p. m.

# Former Felton

Mrs. C. Hamlet Pettus, nee Felton, passed away suddenly from a heart attack April 20 in uate of Swarthmore College and since her marriage had lived in

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the South. Mrs. Pettus always Matthews, of Selbyville, a boy, lands of J. Herman Cook. 1 acre. \$425. enjoyed good health and until Kelvin Donsel. her death was active in church, April 24-Mr. and Mrs. William

educational and religious activi- Shufelt of Rehoboth, a boy, Wil-Funeral services were held April 22 and interment was at Baker of Millsboro, a boy, Gre-Riverside Cemetery in Asheville. gory Lee.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. A. Wright Chapman of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.; three daughters, Miss Lydia J. Pettus of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Philip Cocke and Mrs. Frank W. Davis of Asheville, and a son, C. Hamlet Pettus, Jr. There are also seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

# Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

April 17-Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Harmon of Harbeson, a girl, Nellie Victoria. April 19-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen of Lewes, a boy, Richard O'Neil.

April 18-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest April 19-Mr. and Mrs. John

Townsend of Rehoboth, a boy, Paul Gentry. April 20-Mr. and Mrs. William Warrington of Lewes, a boy, James Brian.

April 22-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bonham of Lewes, a girl, April 21-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis



THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 30, MAY 1-2 an Heflin - Sylvana Mangan "TEMPEST"

in color SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 3-4-5 Debbie Reynolds - Tony Randall Paul Douglas - Fred Clark — in —

in color WED. ,THURS., MAY 6-7 Sophia Loren - Anthony Quinn

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