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Kent County where local taxes are collected for school purposes, Poppy Campaign six districts are retaining the same tax rates that were in ef-

One school district will have a

Frederica is the school district realized. having the new tax, which was This money is used in the

The Dover district increased tally Retarded.

Greenwood reduced its real es- to children in need. tate tax rate from 70 cents to The co-operation of members of assessed valuation and retain- ciated by Mrs. Jester, since i ed the capitation tax at \$7.

Smyrna, 63 cents on real estate assisted in the work.

Man Takes Life At Harrington

Mr. Abbott was a retired pro-

S. Gibson, of Harrington.

Is Very Successful

tax for the first time; another Mrs. William Jester, Poppy has increased its real estate tax chairman for the C.K.R.T. Amerrate; while another district has ican Legion Auxiliary, announced increased its capitation tax. A this week that the campaign conreduction in the real estate tax ducted last weekend had been rate was made by another dis- most successful. Donations in the amount of \$140.70 to date were

made necessary because of a Child Welfare work that the debt service in connection with a unit does during the year. Some building improvement program. of the activities that are helped They have fixed a real estate tax by the fund are the "adoption" of 30 cents on each \$100 of as- of children at the Governor Basessed valuation and a capitation con Health Center, Ferris School and the Hospital for the Men-

its real estate tax one cent to 47 This means that these children cents on each \$100 assessed valua- are remembered during the year Milford retained its real estate with cards from the unit. Local tax rate at 44 cents on each \$100 Child Welfare work included the left background. of assessed valuation but increas- gift baskets at Christmas and the ed its capitation by one dollar, food baskets at Thanksgiving, as well as the supplying of clothing Schiff and Knotts

62 cents on each hundred dollars of the unit was greatly appre- State Track Meet was necessary to have members School districts that made no on the streets from Friday afterchanges in tax rates for this year, noon through Saturday evening. and their rate of taxes, were The Junior Auxiliary Unit also Knotts, miler, are the only Har-

and \$3 capitaion; Clayton 32 For the first time in many cents on real estate and \$2 cap- years, a Poppy Poster Contest itation; Hartly 10 cents on real was held under the direction of estate and \$5 capitation; Caesar Mrs. Jester with the splendid co-Rodney 35 cents on real estate operation of Mrs. Peggy Malek and \$7 on capitation; Felton 30 of the art department of the cents on real estate and \$6 capi- Harrington School. A total of 15 tation; Harrington, 55 cents on posters were submitted to the real estate and \$7 on capitation. judges who were Mrs. Malek, Mrs. Jester and Mrs. Dale Roth, president of the auxiliary unit. The winners who will receive a check of \$2.50 each were: Doug Walter Lekites, broad jump, Don John Fletcher Abbott, Sr., 66, Moore, Charles Moore, Bobbette ended his life at the home of his DeVroy and Jerry Trepasso. All son, John F. Abbott, Jr., of 113 are members of the 7th grade. Commerce Street, Monday. Au- These posters will be entered in bring home a state title. His times thorities said Mr. Abbott, who the state contest and winners on in the 100 and 220 are second best at the convention in June.

member of Asbury Methodist Sussex Pony League began the Church and its Booster Sunday 1959 season yesterday by traveling to Laurel. The Felton team | Coach Harold McDonald's Har- he pitched a tidy seven-hitter, Military services were held will open at home on Mon., June rington High baseball team won John Taylor and Jim Temple from Asbury Church at 2 p.m. 1, by playing Georgetown. The its seventh game of the season by each contributed 2 hits in 3 at-Thursday with the Rev. Robert schedule will consist of 15 games. defeating Lord Baltimore 4-3 on tempts to the Lions' 11 hit attack. E. Van Cleaf, pastor of Middle- The other teams with Felton in the local field Thursday after- HARRINGTON town Methodist Church, officiat- the Kent-Sussex Pony League are noon, May 21st. ing, assisted by the Rev. Richard Milford, Bridgeville, Seaford, The locals had to come from Garye, 3b

Laurel and Georgetown. it has in the past.

235 Attend Felton Alumni Association Banquet and Dance

Seaford. The class of 1909 was in- ert Creadick, and Paul Neeman average is not troduced and the three attending were given recognition by the his sixth win in seven starts as EDUCATION Macklin, and Mrs. Minnie Adkins. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Adkins by the president for coming the longest distance in her class. Miss Alberta S. Cornelius, adviser of the class of 1934 and six members of this class: Alberta Dill, Emma Warner, Harry Catts, Clara Jarrell, Elsie Stubbs, and Sara Gourley, were present. A corsage was presented to Alberta Dill fo rooming the longest distance. Present from the class of 1949 were Ann Woikoski and Gerald Neeman. A boutonaire was presented to Gerald Neeman for coming the longest distance. Mrs. Walter Paskey was presented a corsage from the Alumni for coming the greatest overall distance—from California. President Neeman presented Mrs. Dorothy Hughes Donoway a corsage

their guests attended the ban- School from 1897 to 1902. Mrs. put the pressure squarely on the Megee, cf quet, entertainment and dance at Margaret Clark welcomed the broad shoulders of Ron Collison. Devaney, p the Felton School cafeteria, Sat., Alumni members and guests. Ron sent the screaming Harring-May 16. The Rev. Robert E. Wallace Caulk, Jr., president of ton fans home happy by lining Harrington Hodgson gave the invocation. Ro- the senior class introduced the a game-winning double into the Lord Baltimore 3-0-0-0-0-0-3 while a leak was being fixed at land Neeman, president and seniors. Howard E. Henry, prin- outfield. toastmaster introduced Mrs Ala-cipal, introduced the faculty Ken Collins had a perfect day dia Dill, class of 1903. A corsage members present and past and at the plate getting 4 hits in 4 was presented to her by her the school trustees. Miss Shirley at bats. He is probably back on daughter, Mrs. Kenneth East, of Hurd, Jean Reed Woothers,, Rob- top in the league standing as his

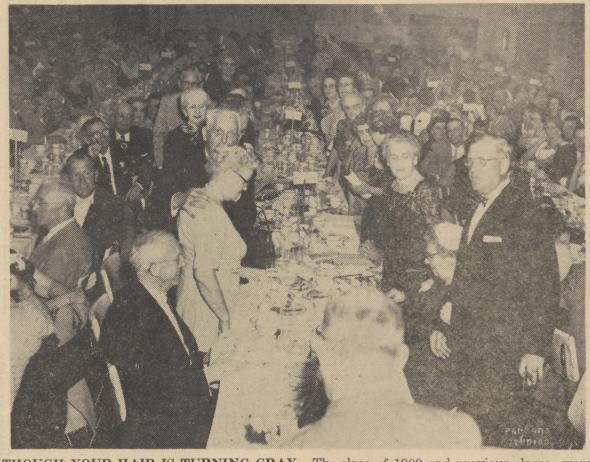
Approximately 235 Alumni and way was Principal of Felton second base of the afternoon to Brandner, rf

Felton High Alumni Officials



for being in charge of the wond- Left to right, top row: Roland Neeman, president; Robert erful dining room arrangements. Creadick, 2nd vice president. Bottom row, left to right: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Holloway Marie Sipple, treasurer; Jennie Garey, corresponding secwere presented a bouquet of flowers for being the oldest facul
The public is invited to these for 1959-60 season. He reported month.

Warrie Sipple, treasurer, serinic date, corresponding to take over will be Julie 4, in flet of the ton charactery would be willing to take over the head baseball coaching job usual third Thursday of the services. ty members present. Mr. Hollo- Browne, recording secretary.



tion and retained the capitation at birthday and Christmas time THOUGH YOUR HAIR IS TURNING GRAY-The class of 1909 and previous classes were with gifts and at other times honored. Standing nearest the camera is Martin Shaw; William W. Sharp is in aisle in

To Compete in

By Keith S. Burgess

Jim Schiff, sprinter and Harry rington high trackmen sure of an opportunity to compete in the state championship meet at the University of Delaware Saturday. Trials will start at 10 in the morning. The finals will start early in

Under the revised system used this year an athlete must be one any event in order to compete. Others who might squeeze in

are John Taylor and Phil Holson, discus throw, George Pfeiffer and Garey, pole vault and George Balderson, junior high shot put. Schiff has the best chance to



THE LONGEST WAY ROUND IS THE SWEETEST WAY HOME—James Lawrence Harmsted left), St. Petersburg, Fla., came the longest distance to attend the reunion. Others (left to right) are as follows: Mrs. Harmstead, Mrs. W. A. OLDEST ALUMNA PRES- SENT-William W. Sharp utes by Mrs. Winston C. Burgess, Wheeler and Mr. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harm- ENT - Mrs. Nora Hill '96, '89, Harrington. (Continued on back page) stead. Mrs. Wheeler is the former Lillian Harstead.

Mr. Abbott was a veteran of Felton Pony League H. H. S. Beats Felton 13-4; to World War I, a member of the Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Baseball Underway Share Henlopen Title With Post No. 7, American Legion; a The Felton entry in the Kent-Greenwood and Bridgeville

By Keith S. Burgess

fanning 7 and walking only one.

behind in true Frank Merriwell Schiff, 2b Burial was in Hollywood Ceme- The Felton Pony League team fashion to cap this one. Lord Bal- K. Collins, p tery. Funeral services were in is sponsored by the Felton VFW timore was leading 3-2 on 3 un- Collison, c charge of the J. Millard Cooper Post No. 6009. Manager is T. L. earned runs scored in the first J. Collins, rf Funeral Home. Surviving, besides Kates with Mr. Williams assist- inning. Gary Devaney, who earli- Taylor, 1b his son, are his wife, Sarah H. ing him. It is hoped that the er in the season pitched a no- Temple, If Abbott, a daughter, Mrs. Cecil community will give the team hitter, fanned the first two men Melvin, cf B. Tull of Seaford, and four good support again this year as to start the last inning and had Totals two strikes on Jim Schiff. Schiff LORD BALTIMORE singled solidly to the outfield to Bennett, ss keep H.H.S. alive and then stole Lathbury, 2b second on the first pitch. Ken Evans, If "Snooky" Collins beat out an in- Phillips, c field roller with Schiff moving Temple, 3b to third. Collins then swiped his Quillen, 1b

28 3

as large as this year's classes.

Mrs. Peggy Malek, art teacher, ber is 2904. was given a supplement of \$150 instructed by the Board to see doors. classroom duties.

for 1959-60 season. He reported month.

To Appear In Summer Stock Eileen Harris, daughter of Mr.

Eileen Harris

and Mrs. Lawson Harris, has signed a contract with Actors Equity, for appearances in its Summer Stock Company in Toronto, Canada. They will open the season June 15, with the "King and I", which will run four weeks. The show to follow will be "Carousel" and then "Showboat" each playing two weeks. "Oklahoma" will be the last operetta of the season, which will close Aug. 31.

The young soprano, a native of Harrington, is a graduate of Wilmington High School, and is a scholarship student at the Juilliard School of Music in New

While in Wilmington, she (Continued on back page)

Water Off While Leak Is Fixed

City-wide water was off two 0-2-0-0-0-2-4 hours Thursday evening, May 21, (Continued on back page) West and Center Streets.

Shirley Cleaves of Dover will Harold J. McDonald would take teach girls' physical education Junior Varsity baseball. The Holiness Meeting and coach girls sports for the Board tabled the baseball

1959-60 term, it was revealed at coaches' situation until a firm Here To Hear New the meeting of the Harrington committment had been received Special School District Board of from McDonald. Education Thursday evening, May On motion superseding an 21. Miss Cleaves will succeed April motion, the Board will pay A three-day Holiness conven-

The board agreed to continue each assistant football coach \$200. and 5, at the Church of the first grade teacher aide for an- Superintendent J. C. Messner o'clock with the Rev. Milton H. other year. It was reported the in the assessment value this year, Taylor, of Camden, N. J., as first grade enrollment would be reported an increase of \$200,000 speaker. \$7,181,513. The capitation num-

for 1959-60 for extra hours spent the Kent & Sussex County Fair rene. Prior to his transfer to capacity for the next year, suc- p. m., at the Legion Home with in connection with school work. the use of folding chairs pro- Camden, he served the pastorate ceeding William A. Minner. a covered-dish supper preceding However, the superintendent was vided they would be used in- at Laurel. Aside from the minis- Other officers elected were: Ru- the services. Members of the Dethat she was relieved of outside The superintendent was in- of many Holiness articles and Alfred Grisson, adjutant; Robert Legion and auxiliary will be

ing and shrubbery.

The Board agreed to permit years for the Church of the Naza- last week. He will serve in that will be held Sat., June 6, at 6 try, the Rev. Taylor is the writer dolph Trepasso, vice commander; partment of Delaware American work which interferes with her structed to check on front light- sermon outlines. He is also the T. Jester, finance officer; Wil- present. Installing officers will father of the Rev. Mrs. Lorraine liam Smith, historian; Gooden be State Commander Charles

Luther Hatfield Elected President Of Harrington High Alumni Group At Third Annual Reunion

H.H.S. Alumni Dignitaries



OUTGOING PRESIDENT - LOUIS P. ROBINSON - Su-William W. Shaw, Harring- perintendent of schools here tee and their election Saturday ton, outgoing president, who from 1907 to 1909. He lives was merely a formality. was toastmaster at Saturday at Chestertown, Md. night's dinner.



Auto Stunt Drivers Honor War Dead To Perform at Fair

Sussex County Fair Monday, July School grounds. Services will be 27 at 8 p.m.

The 28-stunt, hour and fortyfive minute performance will include such classis, high-speed thrill manuevers as the bone- grounds. crushing "t-bone" crash, the twowheel drive and the famed reverse spin. High spot of the program will

be a ramp-to-ramp flight of a (Continued on back page)

Speaker



Rev. Milton H. Taylor

Jersey Minister

ing as pastor for more than 35 rington at the regular meeting Joint installation of officers It was stated William A. Smith | The next meeting of the Board Ottinger, pastor of the Harring- Callaway, service officer, and Jackson and State President Mrs.

Some 446 guests and alumni of Harrington High School, from venerable ectogenarians to ebullient teenagers, saw Luther Hatfield '42 elected president of the Harrington High School Alumni Association at the group's third annual reunion Saturday evening at a dinner in the cafeteria of the Hatfield, also president of the

Board of Education, succeeds William W. Shaw '32, toastmaster for the evening's activities which wound up in the Field House at a dance to music by the Hi Fi's. follows: Vice president, Carring-

Other officers elected were as ton H. Burgess; treasurer, Mrs. Randall Knox Jr.; coresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank O'Neal: recording secretary, Barbara Payne, and historian, Mrs. Luther Hat-

The incoming officers were named by a nominating commit-

The Dinner J. C. Messner, superintendent of Harrington school since 1926, gave the invocation. Group singing, led by Keith S. Burgess, "the singing mailman", followed, with ample assistance from the Harmony Four.

The quartet, comprised by Dwight Hackett, Phillip Holson, Bill Manship, and Kenneth Hoffman, later sang several numbers which were very well received. They were accompanied by Mel Brobst, teacher of music. The youths, students at Harrington School, have attracted much attention with their performances in the community.

Besides the election of officers. other phases of a business meeting included a hisorian's report by Mrs. Luther Hatfield, the treasurer's report, read by the president in the absence of the treasurer, and a reading of the min-

outgoing recording secretary.

Guests introduced by the toastmaster were Louis C. Robinson, Chestertown, Md., superintendent of schools here from 1907 to 1909; Mary Kemp, Federalsburg, Md., teacher of Engish and Latin here One of the nation's top auto No. 6009 Veterans of Foreign from 1924 to 1926, and Mrs. Mari-"daredevils' acts", Jack Koch- Wars will honor those killed in am Kinard, Delaware City, teachman Hell Drivers, will be a fea- the service of the U. S. on Me- er of the Sixth Grade here from tured attraction at the Kent & morial Day at the Felton High 1929 to 1947. Millard Fitzgerald, teacher in agriculture here until 1928, was unable to attend be-

cause of the illness in the family. begin at the west side of Felton A letter was read saying Mrs. Sally Hammond Spencer, Magceed through Felton to the school nolia, was unable to attend because of illness but that she hoped to be here next year. Mrs. Spencer, class of '88, is the oldest

alumna of the school. Council president, will receive W. W. Sharp, '89, was the oldest alumni present, and Mrs. Nora Plarticipating with the V.F.W. Hill, '96, Farmington, the oldest Post in the parade will be the alumna present. James Lawrence Felton High School band, the Hamstead, St. Petersburg, Fla., Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W., came the longest distance. All the local Cub Scout Pack, the three were allowed to have a local Boy Scout Troop, and poss- picture taken by A. B. Parsons.

Introduction of Classes Classes graduating 25 years ago Poppy sales, also announced that and 50 years ago or more, were singled for special attention, being seated in center front. These classes were those of 1934 and 1909 and before. The members The Boosters Class of Asbury of the latter group will be pre-Methodist Church will stage its sented group pictures.

All classes were introduced, intival tonight, Friday, from 4 cluding those of the current o'clock to 9 o'clock on the church garduating class who were present as guests.

In the lobby of the school were exhibited many class pictures of the school. This feature attracted considerable attention.

Mrs. C. Elbert Hackett has The dining room was attracfound a picture of the class of tively decorated with murals by 1924, of Harrington School, in Mrs. Peggy Malek, instructor in the street in front of her resi- art. The decorations in the Field dence at 211 Delaware Ave. The House were unusually attractive picture had a slip of paper at- and had been left from the Juntached. The owner is requested ior Prom, held the previous eve-

Jacqueline Knapp who resigned the head football coach \$300 and tion will be held on June 3, 4, John Swain Elected Commander the services of Barbara Payne as A third football coach is sought. Nazarene each evening at 7:30 Of CKRT Post American Legion

The Rev. Taylor has been serv- Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of Har- a. m.

Felton V.F.W. To

preceded by a parade which will

at 10:15 a. m. Parade will pro-

Post Commander Edward Price

will present the school a new

flag. Wallace Caulk. Student

ibly the V.C.F. Puritan Club.

Martin Dill, chairman of the

(Continued on back page)

Ice Cream Supper

annual homemade ice cream fes-

Picture of Class of '24

Found in Street

to see Mrs. Hackett.

the flag for the school.

auxiliary will have charge of the be made at this time.

John Swain was elected com- | Memorial Day service at Hollymander of Callaway-Kemp- wood Cemetery starting at 10

Harold Melvin, sgt.-at-arms. | Charles Allen. Announcement of Members of the post and the the Man of the Year Award will

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PASSAGE OF SPECIFIC PUNISHMENTS

When, in the opinion of the members of the General Assembly, the courts fail to exercise their discretionary Senior Citizens, Mrs. Marion Mcpowers with a more practical approach, the legislators will Ginnis, Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. Hel- the junior choir anthem, "To daughter, Debbie. see that more bills are introduced with a specific punish- en Harrington, Mrs. Mary Lay- Learn of Thee." The senior Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Charles Russell and daughment for specific crimes.

Senator Walton H. Simpson (R-Camden) Monday issued such a warning to the judges on the floor of the Senate.

Specific punishment for specific offenses has been ex- Credentials, Mrs. Harold Schab- flowers in the church were in Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler ily emplified in cases involving the driving of a motor vehicle inger, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Helen while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. A substantial fine, for the first offense, with a fine and a jail sentence for a second offense, makes one think before lowing awards: The State Liter- Ware family, in memory of Oliv- Mrs. Joseph Alcorn of Wil- spending some time at their "taking one for the road."

Senator Simpson, however, mentioned particularly the program, The Natural Resources M. Simpler family and in mem- and Sunday with her mother, mandatory whipping bill (SB-57). "Some folks said the Award for the most ou standing ory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Still Mrs. Lillie Blades Legislature was regressing when they voted for the mandatory whipping bill. A good question would be: 'Are our vation Award for planting a tree roses were in the lower vesti- and held a club contest Sunday courts regressing?""

The senator asked: "How much longer can we expect able mention for a number of Jack Jester presented by his Rodney Fletcher won third place our police to go about making first-class investigations points earned during the year. aunt, Miss Nellie Hughes. when the courts persist in only smacking the culprit on the wrist and saying: 'Go home, be a good boy. and don't get Mrs. William Eliason and Mrs. Church Sunday afternoon, June test No. 1 and figure test No. 1 into mischief again'."

Senator Simpson cited some recent instances of court it of the history and work of the leniency, including one case in which he said an intruder Avon Club in a window in Felbadly beat an elderly woman.

The whipping bill would make the use of the whipping post mandatory for those convicted of robbery, It is cruel. collected for the 1959 Cancer So is imprisonment. So is knocking someone in the head Crusade in the Felton area. with a club or pistol barrel. So is being held up. It can be Thanks goes to Mrs. Nelson Hamnerve-wrecking for the victim, particularly those with heart mond and her solicitors for their

However, if SB 57 is enacted into law it will be only a symbol if the robbers give Delaware a wide berth.

Letter to the Editor city management. A case in point is the shut-off

4426 Kingswell Avenue Hollywood 27, California May 20, 1959

Editor Harrington Journal Harrington, Delaware Dear Sir:

Your editorial of May 8th under Professors' Willey, Carpen- on the water—none. For instance, he was a wonder- the hook. He did not known how year. ful baseball umpire. An incident long the interruption would last. knocked unto the floor and crush- ty than our Mayor that the break ed. "Dutch" looked at Bill with that was being repaired had ocdaggers in his eyes and asked, curred three weeks before. "What are you doing with those cigars?" Bill thought fast and replied, "I bought them for my father." This stopped "Dutch" cold in his tracks. He reached in his pocket, gave Bill some money and told him to buy two more cigars. This, incidentally, also saved the boy who had been collared from further chastisement that day. Three guesses who that

boy was! Another incident that is symbolic of "Dutch's" judgement was when he sent Bill Barlow out to the clump of woods just beyond where the new school now stands to cut some switches to bring back for "Dutch" to use on Bill. Bill came back with some nice sturdy switches, but upon applying them they broke in several pieces the first time used. Bill had cut rings around the switches with his pocket knife. The entire class, of course, laughed and the humiliation was too much for "Dutch", so that was the end of sending us out for

I am glad to hear that Mr. Wilbur Jump is still living as he talks by two exchange students was my principal when I gradu- from Milford High School Wedated. A wonderful man and a fine nesday evening in the Collins educator, as was his vice-principal, Miss Olive Steele (Sharp).

Incidentally, I just read in the papers recently where California legislators have also introduced a bill to permit schoolteachers to an exchange student to Holland, swat pupils when necessary. I gave very interesting talks on don't thing it ever hurt anybody. their experiences through the I know it didn't me-only momentarily.

Yours very truly, John S. Harrington

Letter to the Editor

The Harrington Journal Harrington, Delaware To the Editor.

Dear Sir, As a citizen of the City of by-a British author found to have Harrington, I wish to raise my made the largest contribution to voice in protest with reference to Ecuador is moving toward the complete lack of considera- eventual dissolution of its tobaction shown its residents by the co monopoly, Quito learns.

Notes

Avon Club of Felton Gets Recognition at Convention

John Godwin arranged an exhib-

Three hundred and ninetythree dollars was the amount fine work. The Crusade is sponsored by the Avon Club.

Andy Perkin's "Green Mansions" at Reese May 31, June 1-2

"Do you have a boyfriend glued of water on Thursday, May 21st. My business is one which depends to the parlor? Do you have a is an economic necessity but Then, ge back into the American when it was turned off on the way of life. Get out and see a above date, could have proven movie - your friends will be disastrous. I had a woman with with you."

One of the biggest all-family hair tint on her hair, which requires fine timing and immedishows yet is scheduled at the Mrs. Robert Sherwood and liam D. Hammond and son, Dale titled "A Switch in Time Saves ate washing at a certain point in Reese Theatre, this Thurs., Fri., daughter, Cheryl, of Dover, at Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. William Nine" is very nostaligic of my the processing. When this point and Sat., May 28-29-30. Dick school days. I attended school was reached and I tried to turn Clark's "Gidget" with Sandra Shirley Finkbinder and Allen ter, Karen, spent Saturday shop- vision ter and Jump, but when you I called the City Manager to top spot with Clifton Webb and Todd's Church, near Greenmentioned "Dutch" Swain you find out for how long. His phone Dorothy McQuire in "The Re- wood. really mentioned a true discipli- was busy. I tried again. Still busy. markable Mr. Pennypacker," the narian. "Dutch" had his peculinarian. "Dutch" had his peculi arities, but was very honest and home. He was calmly enjoying regular price treat is the miss of fair in his judgement and acts. his dinner, with his phone off one of the most enjoyable of the

Audrey Hepburn and Andy the classroom one day when he me, but at the time he stated he Mansions", MGM's latest drama collared one of 'us boys' and had tried, I was there, working of the South American Jungle. pulled him out into the aisle, on customers, and answering the Listed for showing at Movie Cenup against Bill Barlow's desk. phone every time it rang. Then ter, Sun., Mon., and Tues., May Bill had wrapped his cap around he said there was alternative but 31, June 1-2. Delaware and Mary-Beach. two cigars and stuck them in the to shut off the water in an emer- land theatre fans are in for a ironwork of his desk so "Dutch" gency. I certainly could agree to great picture from a great novel. 6th birthday Saturday afternoon could not smell them in his that. I therefore made it my busi- As is the custom, the Reese with a party for twelve of his clothing. When this boy hit Bill's ness to investigate this emergen- Theatre will be closed Wednes- litle friends. desk the cap and cigars were cy and have it on no less authori- days during the month of June.

> India will build a prototype nuclear power station within five attended the camporee at Pet-It would appear to me that if years, Dr. H. J. Bhabba, chair- ersburg Recreation Center, Satjob the citizens have a right to mis, prophesied in New Delhi.

expect - and are paying for - such repairs should be made during such hours as our public utilities social ofenders, not criminals," use. At a time when the fewest said E. V. Shade, difrector of number will be inconvenienced. penal services, in Melbourne, Au- mington, spent the weekend wth Certainly not at the dinner hour stralia. nor at a time when people are

bathing for evening engagements

necessary arrangements.

building.

may come from this letter.

and also learn from actually liv-

ing with different families in

The Milford Lions Club made it

possible for Miss Steinsland to

An English firm will give an

annual \$2800 award for the book

other countries.

visit Milford.

Felton

The Adams-Simplef-Ware Post Wars and their auxiliary attendmorning. The Rev. Hugh G. Club who attended the state con- Felton Methodist Church, Sunvention of women's clubs at Sea- day morning sermon was, "The ford on Wednesday were Mrs. Brotherhood of God, Our Father." Harold Schabinger, President of Rev. Johnson is a student at the the Avon Club, Mrs. Richard Har- Wesley Theological Seminary, Torbert, Kent County chairman married to a New Jersey school birth of a son, Timothy Gerliamsport, Pa., are visiting Mrs. of Conservation, Mrs. Nelson teacher in Gibbsboro, N. J., June ald, in the Milford Memorial Anne Sharp, Mrs. Sharp and her Hammond, state chairman of 20th. Patsie, Janie and Virgin-Hospital, May 21. The Thiels guests spent Sunday afternoon field, Mrs. Walter Moore and choir anthem was, "Draw Me Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones were ters, Chrise and Cathy. Mrs. Bess Hargadine. Those at Nearer," with Miss Marlene Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jester tending on Thursday were Mrs. Hughes and Howard Henry sing- Stevens and Mrs. Edna Dodd of were Suday visitors of Mr. and Howard Henry, state chairman of ing the duet part. Memorial Dover. er, Richard Adams, in memory ter, Mrs. Katie Stevens, in Sel- Charles Evans of Wilmington. The Avon Club won the fol- of John Ware by the John T. byville, Saturday afternoon. ature awards for the most varied er and Morris Simpler by the C. mington, spent Saturday night summer home at Prime Hook work in all phrases of conserva- by their daughter, Mrs. Mamie tion in Kent County, the Conser- Adams. A large basket of red Skating Club took profiency tests for every member and an honor- bule of the church in memory of to determine the club champion.

7th, at 2 o'clock.

7th, at 7:30 o'clock.

The M. Y. F. meeting election dletown. June 1st., at 7:30 o'clock.

day. Mr. Kates' parents, Mr. Mrs. William Wothers was a from the Spencer T. Videon and and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates were bridesmaid. also their guests.

Memorial Hospital, May 17th. Mr. Base. on the water supply. It no only husband with a bad temper? Evans is director of the music department of the Falter school Nancy Ludlow, Lois Dill, Marie their homes at Lewes Beach. Saturday at Gettysburg, Pa.

Dee and James Darren heads the Ederline Friday evening at

at her home last Tuesday even-

Mrs. Madeline Bennett visited to verify his fairness occurred in He claimed he had tried to call Perkins are the stars in "Green Wintherthur Gardens, near Wilmington, last Friday evening. Mrs. Norman Burton was a

recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

land Diefenderfer at Rehoboth Jay Sipple celebrated his

Boy Scout Troop No. 141, of Felton, with their leader, Woodrow Krouse, and Joseph Gott

everyone concerned was doing a man of the Atom Energy Com- urday and Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kemp, of "Clinics should replace jails for Willow Grove were Sunday aftervagrants and alcoholics—they're noon visitors of Mrs. Kemp's

aunt, Mrs. Linda Taylor.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding of Wil-

Mrs. Reed Hughes and mother, No. 6009, Veterans of Foreign Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Bil- is leaving by plane this Friday ed church services on Sunday Gardens, near Wilmington. The members of the Avon Johnson, the new minister of the Gordon Maris and family were the dinner were Mrs. Keller, Mrs. dy, director, and Mrs. Lynn Washington, D. C., and is to be receiving congratulations on the Mrs. Etta Hartman from Wil-

To celebrate Convention Week Manship Children's Day pro- finals in figures. He also earned ment. the Five Arts Committee under gram will be presented at the his bronze bars for free style and 2.

the following Monday evening, and Mrs. James La Vene and Mr. ington, but moved to this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates tended the wedding of Miss Em- in farming until his retirement and family entertained Rev. ily Robb and Ralph Wothers in a few years ago. Hugh Johnson at dinner on Sun- Greensboro, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans of were guests of Cheryl Sherwood family. Interment will be in Ar-Dover announce the birth of Sunday afternoon at the midget lington Cemetery, Drexel Hill. their third son, at the Milford car races near Dover Air Force There will be no viewing.

Mrs. Esther Bowling, Misses Barratt Simpler spent Sunday at hoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates with and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltended the wedding of Miss Haldeman, son, Billy. and daugh-

Mrs. William Haldeman and fam-

Terry Turner, U. S. Navy, who

A sanitary survey of the town of Felton will be made June 9-13 by the State Health Depart-

William Porter Poole

will have their children's pro- er were Sunday dinner guests band of Elizabeth Houston Poole gram the same evening, June of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schab- died in the Milford Memorial inger and son, Johnnie, of Mid- Hospital early Wednesday morning after a brief illness.

Peggy Kates and Cathy Adams Pa., at the convenience of the

Carlisle and Maria Pizzadili spent David Harris of Henderson, made by the J. Millard Cooper is visiting his uncle and aunt Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St.,

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The Felton Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabing-

of officers was postponed until Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Mr. Mr. Poole was born in Wilmand Mrs. William Wothers at- 40 years ago, and was engaged

ping in Wilmington. Miss Mildred Holliday enter-

Mrs. Lenora Langrell were Sun- tained at a farewell dinner Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and day for Mrs. Mary Keller who ly and Jeffrey, of Kirkwood for a visit in Hawaii with her son, William Keller, Mrs. Keller Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and their son. Those present at Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warren and William Haldeman, Miss Elma children, Carolyn and David, of Eaton and Mrs. Madeline Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Theil are Mr. and Mrs. Al Muffley and Miss Bertha Heim and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester are

is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. arrived home by plane on Sun day for a ten days' furlough.

William Porter Poole, 76, hus-

Funeral services will be held Son Funeral Home, Drexel Hill,

Besides his wife, he is survived department of the Felton school. and family and Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Ann Poole, both of Re-

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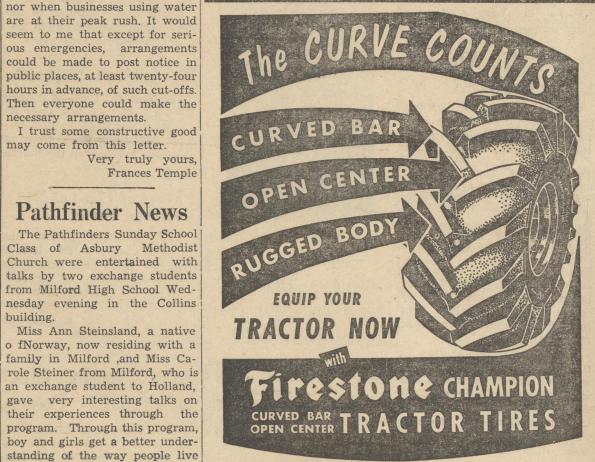
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Felton Man

Gibbs was arrested by state

police early Sunday morning af-

ter George Baker, Felton, was

Baker started arguing and Wil-

liam Hemphill, taproom propriet-

ford Memorial Hospital.

or, separated them.

and shot Baker

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. with To Shore Farmers Robert H. Yerkes, general supt., Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the

the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan.

deliver the sermon.

meeting, a social hour will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

We are very glad to welcome back the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kir- Houston. wan to our town and community

Libby cafeteria. The class will because of the grading. plan to hold a picnic in late sum-September.

toward the painting of the parsonage. Besides strawberry shortcake, there will be hamburgers, hot dogs, lemonade, soft drinks, and baked goods on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes and daughters, Ruth Ann, Helena, Laura Jane, and son, Bill, visit- Delaware Food ed Newark and Rising Sun, Md.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Minner, son, Preston, and William Williams of Houston, Mrs. Leona Denny and children, Mona and beef are expected to be a little Hayes, of Leipsic, took a sightsee- larger than they were a year ago, ing trip to Longwood Gardens says the American Meat Insti-Sunday. On the way they cut off tute. Retail beef cuts may decline some of the country roads to see some during this period, although the beautiful countryside and demand for steak and hamburger homes in Northern Delaware. Af- wil be strong during the warm ter a picnic lunch they toured weather ahead. the hot houses and gardens. Hayes and Bill took several color movies showing a higher trend as marwhich they hope to show to the ketings begin to decline season-MYF and 4-H Club in the near ally. Pork prices are fluctuating future

Sapp, and Mrs. Hester Forrest prices have gone up a penny or so joined a group of ladies at the per pound this week. Frying Presbyterian Church Sunday chickens are still just about the morning and attended the morn- cheapest fresh meat to be had in ing services and in the afternoon this area. Prices are as low as Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp were 27 cents a pound in some stores. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. For the rest, prices remain about Everett Manlove at the Wayside the same as last week.

Milford Monday evening.

son, Theodore Yerkes, Sr., were It's a great day for eggs. in the party of Rotarians from Milford, who went by bus to Tidewater Refinery and made a tour of the entire place. Then they had dinner at the Wayside Inn in Smyrna. 23 Rotarians enjoyed the trip. John Annett provided the bus and was the driver as well as a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell spent the weekend with relatives in Chester and Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carey of Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Clendaniel of Little Creek were guests Sunday of Mrs. Minnie Armour and Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes.

W.S.C.S. Notes

Mrs. Jonathan Willis, leader of Zone 2, Woman's Society of Christian Service, will meet Fri., June 4 at Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, to meet the newly elected Dover District of-

Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, president of the W.S.C.S., Asbury Church, with her committee will |

present the devotions. Mrs. W. Edgar Timmons, district president, will bring highlights of the 18th annual meeting o fthe Northeastern Jurisdiction of the W.S.C.S.

Special recognition will be given to the society with the highest percentage of its membership attending.

Cub Scout News

The Cub Scouts of Pack No. 76 wil meet for the Memorial Day Parade at the Hammond Farm at 9:30 a.m. The parade will start promptly at 9:45 a.m. Following the ceremony at the cemetery they will meet at the shopping

center and march through town. Pictures will be taken in front of the post office at the conclusion of the parade.

Plans have been completed for the Cub Scouts' trip to Philadelphia, Tuesday, June 16. The bus will leave at 7 a.m.

Wool Pool Open

junior department and Mrs. Association is inviting anyone on see more quart containers used. transactions and a literary pro-Charles Pearson of the Cradle the Eastern Shore to participate Prices are averaging 49 cents a gram the hostess served refreshin the annual Wool Pool Sat., quart now. Call to worship by the pastor, June 20 at the Ken-Sussex Fair Grounds, in Harrington.

Jack Dukes, president of the lude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the or- preciate knowing who may intend a while longer. Cold storage gan assisted by John Clark at the to sell at the pool. If we have stocks of apples continue to be piano. The Senior and Junior the name and address (and ap- large and will be above that of Choirs will present extra musi- proximate amount of wool) of last year. More Florida watercal numbers and the minister will each potential pooler, we can melons are coming to market, and send out a card with the graded the average price is nine cents a At 6:45 the MYF will hold its prices to be paid. We need this pound. information at least a week before the sale. It should go to the down: carfons are down three secretary, Mrs. Vera Rambo, at

Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 has been 17,000 to 26,000 lbs. The so is celery. Celery is still a good o'clock a reception was held in wool is to be delivered at Har- buy though at 5 cents a bunch. the Fellowship Hall for our pas- rington, where it is weighed in Leafy greens are getting scarce and graded by Mr. Monaham, a now, and prices are a bit higher. The O.U.R. Sunday School class Philadelphia wool grader. Last Supplies of fresh salt water met Wednesday evening of last year the average price was 46c fish are increasing and some are week. They decided this would be per pound. The price is always lower in price. Butter fish, flounthe last meeting of the season. 8 cents to 16 cents over the pre- der, bluefish and halibut are all It was announced the class clear- vailing salvage price, simply be- plentiful now. Among the shelled \$403.11 on the supper they cause of the large volume avail- fish frozen shrimp and canned sponsored, which was held in the able for sale at one point and lobster are both in good supply.

The wool is loaded on the sucmer or early fall. The next mon- cessful buyers trailer and is sent thly meeting will be held in on the road immediately after the pool. The buyer pays upon 4:30 o'clock. It is being sponsored and Wool Association. The costs Ft. Bliss, Tex. He is a member by the different church organi- of the pooling have always been of the National Guard. zations and all proceeds will go less than a cent per pound of

reaches the ultimate buyer.

Market Report

June may be the season for

Meat prices in general are slightly. Penny changes show up Mrs. Grace Manlove ,Mrs. Ruth here and there. Veal and lamb

The outstanding buy of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton, week is the egg-down again in Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp and Mrs. price. Grade A large eggs drop-Helen Dufendach attended the se- ped another two cents, Grade B nior Citizens Club meeting in large eggs down three cents on the dozen, and Grade A medium Messrs. Robert Yerkes, Sr., and are as cheap as 37 cent a dozen.

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more of these lucious red berries Hobbs on the market this week and prices have dropped about two

cents this week; loose tomatoes are two cents cheaper. Green Volume the past several years peppers and cucumbers are up,

Of Local Interest

Robert E. Taylor, son of Mr. festival held in the Fire Hall with the pooling farmers within returned after seven-months' at Saturday evening. Saturday evening, beginning at 10 days by the Delaware Sheep the Army Air Defense School,

The Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Benjamin and C. H. Burgess were As a matter of interest, the As- dinner guests of the Rev. and sociation insures all the wool Mrs. Richard Gibson Sunday. The coming into the pool from the Rev. Benjamin is the new pastor time it leaves the farm until it of Trinity Methodist Church and comes from Millington, Md.

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Our W.S.C.S. was entertained tained several friends at a lunch cents a pint. As more local ber- by Mrs. Paul Maloney Wednes- eon, last Saturday, The Delaware Sheep and Wool ries reach the market you will day evening. After the business ments.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, much larger than they were last Miss Ruth Ann Fisher, and Walter Todd, Federalsburg, were reat 11 a.m. with the organ pre- association says, "We would ap- grapefruit to remain plentiful for the world ap- grapefruit for the worl Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and the Kent Correctional Institution,

> Mrs. Clarence Porter and son, Wayne, recently accompanied her sister, Mrs. Junior Draper, and children to Harrington

Mrs. Roland Towers, Danny and Jeff, Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Russell Stafford, Elina Jean and Mrs. Eva Spencer, were in Easton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trice Jr., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney last Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Ronnie, Dale, and Sharon, were last Wednesday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Porter and Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family.

Mr. and rMs. Paul Stafford, Reese and Allen and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, called on Mr. and There will be a strawberry delivery, and settlement is made and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, has Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Wayne, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and family of Easton.

Mrs. Redmond Long visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford, one day last week. Mrs. W. G. Holbrook motored to

Easton last Thursday. Mrs. Dawson Fountain called on Mrs. Lewis Butler, one day

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Farmington Mrs. W. G. Holbrook enter-

Jack Jr. visited in Seaford last

Gunplay Jails Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield spent the weekend in Atlantic

Eldon Thomas Gibbs, 48, Fel-Mrs. Arthur Lord and daughter ton, charged with assault with Cathy, fro mWashington, D. C ************************************ Mrs. Nora Hill attended the Dover, Sunday in default of Alumni Banquet iln Harrington. \$5000 bail by Magistrate Elmer Mrs. Hill graduated from the old

> Miss Jewel Bradley entertained her high school class with a par-

shot in the thigh during an ar-Mrs. Lee Tindall returned home gument Saturday night in a tapafter spending some time with room at Felton. Baker was to undergo surgery for removal of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Jommey, and the .22 bullet Monday at the Mildaughter, who returned home with her for the weekend. State police said Gibbs and

Mrs. Mae Sweegan spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Gray

Gibbs then went home, re-Mrs. Edward Collins and Mrs. turned with the rifle, police said, William Smith were in Wilmington shopping.

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show actually are and should be

entered. Flower show competition

is an educational experience and

interfere with a symetrical ap-

anything, fee light.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Bessie Wheeler and Madroute to a tour of the Skyline pital, Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and children of Springfield, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann. with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hick- visited friends in Delmar recent-

and children Karol, Sandra and tended the Philadelphia-Mil-Johnnie, were weekend guests of waukee baseball game in Phila-Mrs. Alice Martin.

Luther Hatfield, president of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson the School Board and J. C. Mess- of near Lancaster, Pa., spent the ner, school superintendent were weekend with Harrington relain Philadelphia, Thursday on of- tives. ficial business for the high Mrs. Norman D. Vernon of school.

Berlin, Md., were weekend visit- weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ors of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ricker Church gave a reception Monday Come and enjoy the "Singspirspent a few days last week in night to the Rev. and Mrs. Rich- ation" and the story behind the

Philadelphia and Waynesboro, ard S. Gibson to welcome them writing of P.P. Bliss' Gospel song,

Dover and Mrs. Cora Killen of made by her representing her or- ments including regular church Felton.

Felton were dinner guests of Mr. Downing made the concluding Pastoral relations at the an-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieske and sponded in a gracious way. daughter, Lorraine, and granddaughter, Debbie, John Stansbury R. Eggert of Huntington, N. Y., of Baltimore and John Schanz entertained at dinner at the Dinand sister, May, of Aberdeen ner Bell Inn at Rehoboth the folman Longfellow Saturday.

a few weeks with her daughter, non of Camp Hill, Pa., Mr. and to express words of apreciation of Delema Porter, in Milford.

Felton is making his home with ton of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. afforded him and his family durhis sister and family, Mr. and W.W.Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

ter, Cheryl, spent Thursday in Mrs. Fred Powell, of Harrington, shop and Swap-In the Want Acs ceremonies participated in by

Ben Dean who has been in the Milford Hospital for several days is improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson

of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Mrs. Passmore received a card from her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopes, from Illinois this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lopes are enroute to California to visit Mr. Lopes parents.

The officers club of the Women's Benefit Association met at the home of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins with Mrs. Laura Wilson as cohostess May 25. There were 14 members and 2 visitors present. After the meeting, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Norman Oliver June 22.

Mrs. Leon Kukulka and children, Lee, Tilly and Bonnie, attended a musical "The Princess Has a Birthday" held at the Ursuline Academy, Wilmington Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites Sr., have returned from an extended stay in Wilmington. Mr. Lekites was a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Callahan of Ridgely, Md., were weekend guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Mercersburg, Pa., are visiting the formers brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schanding and daughter, Donna Rae, are touring in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington attended the wedding and reception of Miss Marge Beckwith in Chevy Chase, Md., over the weekend.

Those from Harrington who attended the annual Memorial Service of the I.O.O.F. held at the St. John Methodist Church in Seaford were Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser, Mrs. Katie Austin o fthe Sovereign Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. was the speaker for the service. After the service refreshments were served in the basement dinning room.

Mrs. Madalyn Dyer and Mrs. William Outten and children attended a tap and ballet recital in Chester Friday night. A relative of Mrs. Dyers took part in the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening.

Miss Kenna Jo McKnatt entertained the MYF at a barbecue supper Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cheezum of Denton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs, Norman Oli-

Mrs. Joseph Konesey and Mrs.

Wilmington. Miss Leona Dickrager visited

O., spent a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Earl features than ever before. While dian River—and the \$7,500 added

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burtman Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Peck atdelphia Monday night.

Camp Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Sewell Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clogg of C. Downs of Wilmington were Roger Ellers will have charge of W. W. Sharp.

as their pastor and his wife for "Hold the Fort." Pastor will The Pathfinders Sunday School another year. A covered-dish suppreach. Class met Wednesday evening in per was served at 7 o'clock and ganization, C. F. Wilson, presi- offerings, missionary offerings, Mrs. Oscar Gillette recently dent of the Official Board, How- and Sunday School showed a gain Mrs. Oscar Gillette recently visited Mrs. Edmund Taylor at the Coutnry Rest Home near Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, in our Sunday School June 14. Mr. and Mrs. William Luff of lay leader of the church, F. J. June. and Mrs. Clayton Luff Friday speech of welcome after which nual business meeting conducted

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Holleyman formerly of bird, Mr. and Mrs. Warren New-Dean, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Murphy, Mrs. Leon Porter and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson, and

Norman Oliver spent Tuesday in and Dr. and Mrs. G. Hall Riggin of Rehoboth.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Golda alyn Tharp recently attended a Miss Edith Smith, who is a pa- Smith were Mrs. Herb Green, Opens Friday fashion show at Baltimore en- tient at the Kent General Hos- of Chester Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cox, Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jolly, Pleasantville, N. J. Mrs. Marian Kinard of Dela-Nichols, Claymont.

Pilgrim Holiness Church News

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sepcial music and a choir selection. Pastor will deliver the

Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. the program this week. Eevening Evangelistic Service,

Members and friends of Asbury 7:45 p.m.

Reports given at the annual the Collins building of the As- a bountiful menu was provided. business meeting last week re-Mrs. Francis Winkler assisted by vealed that all departments of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker Mrs. Theodore Harrington and the church showed a substantial were weekend guests of Mr. and their respective committees were gain in finances. Total giving in Mrs. W. R. Massey. Other visit- in charge. Mrs. Fulton J. Down- all departments, amounted to ors on Sunday were Mrs. Myrtle ing, president of the Woman's \$18,500. Of this amount better Larey, Mrs. Margaret Walker of Society of Christian Service pre- than \$7000 came throuh the Chester, Mrs. Edith Killen of sided, and brief speeches were Building Fund. All other depart-

presidents of the two choir moth- The program will include reci-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester ers auxiliaries. Miss Bonnie Lee tations and songs. The Junior visited in Georgetown, Sunday. Dickerson represented the chan- Choir will sing on this day. The Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff re- cel choir by singing a solo, "The morning worship service will be cently spent a day in Washington, Lord is My Light", accompanied carried by the Radio Station in by Prof. Melvin L. Brobst. The Milford during the month of

both Rev. and Mrs. Gibson re- last Thursday evening by the Rev. J. D. Abbott, district superintendent, resulted in the reconference year. The Rev. Miller will begin his eighth year of paswere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her- lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Har- toral duties in the community as ry Shaw and Mrs. S. C. Downs of July. The Rev. Miller wishes Mrs. Cora Porter is spending of Wilmington, Mrs. N. D. Ver- to express words of apreciation Mrs. Martin L. Shaw of Black- the church for the many kind words and thoughtful expressions ing the past seven years.

Delaware Park

Delaware Park launches its 22 annual Thoroughbred race the field sport will be headed by ware City was a weekend guest Weekend visitors of Mrs. Smith meeting Friday proudly offering three \$10,000 added 'chases—the and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. the public more facilities and Tom Roby, Georgetown and Inthe completed \$3,500,000 physi- | Spring Maiden 'Chase. cal improvements program is highlighted by a new clubhouse as modern and luxurious as any extant, the 700-acre Stanton plant and country atmosphere of past

Aside from the new clubhouse, high in quality and interest. It EDT. is estimated that some \$2,000,000 in overall stakes, purses and

awards for the 50-day meeting will set a record for the track, with approximately \$400,000 in added money for 18 stakes and major features. These are topped, of course, by the quartermillion dollar Distaff Big Three events on the final three Saturdays—the \$50,000 Oaks, \$40,000 New Castle, and the \$150,000 Delaware Handicap, world's richest filly-and-mare race, which grossed more than \$160,000 in '58 and

Friday's opening has again been designated as "Fraternal Civic Day" with races honoring the Shriners, Knights of Columbus, B'nai B'rith, New Castle County Volunteer Firemen's Association and Wilmington Jaycees. Officers of these organizations will present a silver cigarette box to the winning jockeys. The day's traditional stakes feature, the \$10,000 added Wilmington Handicap in which classy sprinters will clash at six furlongs, includes a piece of plate for the winning owner-meaning there will be trophy presentations in six of the eight races, per-

haps a record. Another opening day attraction will be the first of the weekly fashion shows which begin with one by John Wanamaker of Wilmington.

The Saturday Memorial Day program, featuring the \$10,000 added, five furlong Polly Drummond Stakes for juvenile fillies, will include—prior to the races entertainment and appropriate

some 100 members of the Dela- many foreign areas. ware National Guard.

daily except Saturdays. Through Harrington.

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Kathryn Smith Assistant District Manager of Hamilton Corporation

The appointment of Kathryn G. Smith of 203 Delaware Ave., nounced, Mon., May 11. Mrs. and servicing of Hamilton invest- tion. ment plans in the Delaware Dis-

fund-type investment plan with nev. current net assets of more than In business, Mr. Tarburton covdistributes shares in 42 states and ing material business.

MEMORIAL DAY

We bow in tribute to the memory of

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For the period from June 8 rington. For the past twelve Violets for through June 26, a steeplechase years, she has owned and manor hurdles race will be scheduled aged Kathryn's Beauty Shop in Flower Show

PTA News

of the Caesar Rodney Parent Newark. Teacher Association last Monday. The new president is a graduate of Caesar Rodney High School es are open as follows: single and a member of Wyoming Me- blossom, any color; double blosthodist Church.

tal in bringing the Ruritan Na- Grotei or species hybrids; single produces more skillful gardeners tional, the sixth largest civic or- blossom, three plants, one or and improves the caliber of our ganization in American, to Dela- more varieties; and double blos- shows"; he declared. ware. He is a past president of som, three plants, one or more Schedules of show classes, enthe Caesar Rodney Ruritan Club varieties. Plants must have been try forms and additional inforand a past Lt. Governor of the in possession of exhibitor at mation about the show may be Delmarva District of Ruritan Na- least three months prior to the obtained by writing to: "Dela-

Mr. Tarburton is currently preferably unpainted clay. Scout Pack No. 296, a member of horticulturist with the school of are No. 58 through 62-Saintas an assistant district manager the Camden-Wyoming Fire Com- agriculture at the university, of- paulia, in the plant category. of Hamilton Corporation was an- pany, and secretary of the Cae- fers the following tips to grow-Smith will supervise the sale Advisory Committee on Integra- for show: Be sure the plant has Violets.

Mr. Tarburton's wife, the former Miss Thelma Crossley, was a Hamilton Management Corpor- school nurse at Caesar Rodney. ation is sponsor and distributor The Tarburtons have three chilof Hamilton Funds, a mutual dren, all students at Caesar Rod-

\$100 million. One of the nation's ers the territory from Wilmingfastest-growing funds, Hamilton ton to Cape Charles in the build-

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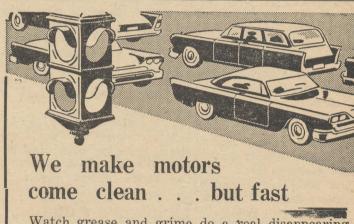
Mrs. Smith is a native of Har- Groom African

Growers of that most popular people over-feed their violets by of flowering houseplants — the African Violet-will be pleased called for on the container. That to learn that the approaching Delaware Flower Show offers five classes of competition for this indoor favorite. The show George W. Tarburton, promi- will take place during commencenent civic leader and business ment weekend, June 13 and 14, at executive, was elected president the University of Delaware in

In the plant category, horticultural classes for amateurs, classsom, any color; novelties—albino, Mr. Tarburton was instrumen- variegated foliage, miniature, show and should be in plain pots, ware Flower Show," Agricultural

Hall, University of Delaware, committee chairman of the Cub Robert F. Stevens, extension Newark. African violet classes

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Harrington School Notes

Mrs. Grant—Grade 1 birthday which was yesterday.

pretty iris to schoo? Miss Payne showed us some movies. We like them all.

Mr. Donovan-Grade 5

play for Miss Long's room, We track.

Reporter, Mary Brown Miss Long — Grade 5

Some of the people from our room are in the band and scouts. They are going to march in the Memorial Day Parade. From the nual Junior-Senior Prom was in Wolf Hall auditorium. band they are: Elizabeth Trotta, John Greenhaugh, Donnie Sam Knox, and Ellis Myer. From the scouts they are Vickie Hill, Kitty David Greenly.

for our final tests. We hope every scenes of gay Parie, a birde over vatory at Longwood Gardens and the lender to pay some additionone will do well.

Reporter, Carolyn Porter Miss Morris—Grade 8

and Jeanie Thomas helped serve magnificant scenery below. ma Teed also attended the prom. Parris and his orchestra. Jeanie Thomas, Claudia Nee-High School Band at a concert Hall.

Wed., May 20. Reporter, Shirley Ellers Girl's State—1959

chosen to represent Harrington at the 17th annual Girl's State For U. of D. of Delaware sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary De- Short Course partment of Delaware to be held in Dover from June 21 to June 26 inclusive. The girls will be housed at Wesley Junior College and to be held at the University of the University. held in Legislative Hall.

Ruth Walls Miss Walls is a junior who is a very fine student taking the program including classes for planning interesting meetings. I have a chance to take a secre-College Preparatory course. Her hobby and leadership develop- and arranging for guest speak- tarial job. Would my earnings major field of interest is science ment, talks by general session ers-Mrs. Burton R. Langford, in a job decrease the amount of and math. She is a fine school speakers, music and tours. and community citizen participating in the Glee Club, Varsity Club, Student Council, and is a member of the Trinity Church choir and M.Y.F. Miss Walls attended the Science Summer Day Camp at the P. S. DuPont High School in Wilmington, for four

Vivian Webb

Miss Webb is a member of the Junior Class and one of Mrs. Mc-Donald's outstanding commercial students. Her ambition is to become a private secretary after graduating from Harrington next year. Miss Webb has been a member of the Press Club for three years; vice president of the Prospect M.Y.F.; a member of the choir at Prospect Church, and she has been a member of the Honeybee 4-H Club for four years. he states that she will vote a straight Democratic ticket! Alternates are:

Patsy Jack

Patsy is a member of the Junior Class who is taking the commercial course. Patsy has been on the honor roll for the entire year. She has participated in many school and community activities including the following: Glee Club, Press Club, school play, received three letters in varsity sports, member of the Asbury Church choir, treasurer of the M.Y.F., and she is also treasurer of the Junior Class.

Thelma Rae Camper Thelma Rae is the secretary of the Junior Class of Harrington, which is a very busy job at the present time with the prom being the past Friday night. Thelma Rae is a very fine commercial student and her ambition is to be a secretary upon graduation from Harrington High School and to get married and have a large family. Thelma Rae has been a member of the Press Club for three years and is a member of the Prospect Church Choir and M.Y.F. and she served one year as a member of the Student Coun-

The following boys have been elected to office for Boy's state. This organization is sponsored by the American Legion and will be held in Dover on June 10, 11, and

Ronnie Swain

Ronnie will represent Harrington at the annual Boy's State this year as a representative.

Ronnie is an outstanding student, he is taking a college preparatory course, and his ambition is to go on to college and become an engineer. He is an honor student in Harrington School. Ronnie is a member of the Chess Club and a member of the Har-

rington Senior Band. James McDonald

Jimmy McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald of Harrington. He is a very fine

tivities include the vice presi- ditorium. our reading book. We have been sociation of Student Councils. As Monday afternoon. He will disare drawing them and learning plays the French horn. He is ac-p.m. in Wolf Hall. Tuesday, Mrs. tions at the University. tive in sports having received W. W. Heckert, formerly legis-

Junior-Senior Prom

held in honor of the class of '59. "Evening in Paris."

Lou Burgess, Bobby Outten, and ble for the beautiful decorations. monstrate organ music. Wednes- teran, made a fairly large extra We are getting ready to review an Eiffel Tower, picturesque participants will visit the conser- recently, and was required by beautiful floral arrangements, der, organist on the Longwood says this as a common practice From 8M class Barbara Jones from the ceiling, accented the open to the general public and ments. I understand, however,

Following the prom, the Junman, George Jerread, David iors, Seniors, and their guests are as follows: flower arrange- charges may be made if a veteran Winkler, John Masten, Teddy were entertained at a party giv- ment—Dr. Charles W. Dunham, wishes to make an extra princi-Johnson, Paul Wagner, and Lynn en by their parents. The party U. D. horticulture department, pal payment on his loan. The ex-Hopkins played with the Junior was held at the Harrington Fire and Mrs. Dunham; painting and tra payment, however, must be

the success that it was.

The following girls have been Announce Speakers

School of Agriculture, scheduled (Georgetown 2553). Friday night, May 2, the an- for 11 a.m. Thursday, June 18,

Monday and Tuesday evenings Veterans News The theme for the Prom was at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Henry Lee, assistant professor of music at the The junior class was responsi- University, will discuss and deattend.

in Caesar Rodney High School on We should like to thank every- Delaware Art Center; clay mo- a full monthly payment, whichone who helped make our Prom deling-Mrs. Marion F. T. John- ever is smaller. son, Delaware Art Center-Na- Q-I am going to college under ture-Mr. John Linehan, biologist the Korean GI Bill. If I take a with the Fish and Wildlife Ser- part-time job this summer will I vice, U. S. Department of Interi- have to report those earnings to or, Mrs. Grace Prest, Bear and the VA? photography-Ellsworth J. Gen- room college training under the Speakers and topics for the tographer, and reading for fun- outside earnings, and outside

the government sessions will be Delaware June 15-18 have been Leadership topics and instruc- Q-My husband died recently announced by Mrs. Alice M. King, tors are: conducting meetings of a service-connected condition, state home demonstration leader. Dr. Ray E. Keesey, U. D. depart- and I am now drawing death The course will offer a varied ment of dramatic arts and speech; compensation payments from VA. Newark, editor of state publica- my compensation?

student and school citizen with a Judge John Biggs, Jr., chief tion, Delaware Federation of Buwide range of interests. He is an judge of the U. S. Court of Ap- siness and Professional Women's have no effect on your death Eagle Scout and was a counselor peals, Third Judicial Circuit, Club; understanding human be-compensation. Income limitations at Camp Rodney last summer and Philadelphia, heads the list of havior-Dr. Emma J. Reinbold, do apply, however to pensions expects to be one this summer. general session speakers with the guidance counselor, Colwyck based on deaths not connected Nyle Calloway gave Norris Guy He is a member of the Trinity topic, "The Guilty Mind: Psy- Junior High School, New Castle; with military service. Winebrenner a rabbit for his Church Choir and active in the chiatry and the Law of Homi- getting your ideas across—J. A.

Keene LeCates brought some paper route for several years. the group Monday evening, June; According to Mrs. King, the along with it, the total disability His school extra curricular ac- 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Wolf Hall au- course is open to all women, in- rider I was carrying. I re-instatcluding home demonstration club ed the basic insurance policy but dent of the Student Council of Bruce St. John, director of the members as well as those who not the disability rider. In rein-Harrington High School and the Delaware Art Center, Wilming- are not members of organized stating the disability income pro-We are making old cars out of president-elect of the State Astron, is the general session speaker clubs. Homemakers may attend vision, must I pay all back pre either as day participants or may miums on it, plus interest, or can studying about old cars. Now we a member of the school band he cuss "Art in the Home" at 3:45 reserve dormitiony accommoda- I just add a new disability rider?

Interested persons are urged to ability income rider to your GI We are still trying to learn our varsity letters in football and lative chairman, Wilmington register immediately. Registration insurance you may either follow chapter, American Association of blanks may be obtained from the procedure of paying back preare going to give it Friday. The Jimmy expects to continue his University Women, will discuss county extension offices: in New-miums, with interest, and fulfillplay was out of our reading book, education at the college level "Delaware Finances" at a 9 a.m. ark, Agricultural Hall (EN 8-8511, ing health conditions, as you did after graduating from Harring- gathering in Wolf Hall. "Woman's ext. 27); in Dover, Post Office with your basic permanent plan ton, and his special field of in- Place in the World—Education" Building, (REdfield 6-1448); in insurance policy, or you may terest is in the field of Political is the general session topic of Georgetown area, U. of D. Sub-Dean George M. Worrilow of the station Division, Route 28 rider.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-A friend of mine, not a ve the Seine, a fountain, and many hear a concert by Clarence Sny- al interest as a penalty. My friend Stars, which were suspended staff. Each of these sessions is in conventional loan arrange-Mrs. King has issued an invita- that it is not posisble where the at the Junior-Senior Prom. Nor- Music was provided by Lou tion to all who are interested to loan is a GI loan. Am I correct?

A-You are right. The GI loan Hobby topics and instructors law specifically states no penalty drawing-Miss Julia Andrews, at least one hundred dollars, or

Mrs. Ethel Walker, Hockessin; A-No. Students taking classtry, University of Delaware pho- Korean GI Bill need not report 1959 Homemaker's Short Course Miss Ruth Alford, librarian with earnings do not affect allowance checks in any way.

A-No. Your income would

Q-I let my permanent plan MYF. He also has had time for a cide." Judge Biggs will address Murray, U. D. agricultural editor. GI insurance policy lapse, and

A-In reinstating a lapsed dissimply apply for a new disability

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Invite Registrations for U. D. Homemaker's Short Course

Homemakers in Kent County were reminded today to obtain registration blanks for this year's Homemaker's Short Course to be held on the University of Delaware campus in Newark, June 15-18. The blanks may be obtained from home demonstration agent Florence Y. Smith, county extension service office, Dover or by calling REdfield 6-1448.

The official registration deadline is May 29, although late registrations will be accepted up to the limits established for the various classes such as flower arrangement, painting, clay modeling, nature study and reading for fun. In any case, Mrs. Smith urges haste in obtaining a registration blank and sending it in.

With the background theme, 'Woman's Place in the World", the course will offer general sessions in are, philosophy, law, politics and education, in addition to the classes for hobby de-

Kent Home Doings velopment. Other offerings in- course is open to all women, in-

wood Gardens, visits to new University of Delaware buildings, a per night. get-acquainted party the first evening, vesper services, and a recognition service at the final

Mrs. Smith emphasized that the

clude instruction in conducting cluding those who are not memmeetings and group discussions, bers of organized home demonpublic speaking, arranging pro- stration clubs. Homemakers may grams for meetings and under- attend either as day participants standing human behavior in or may reserve dormitory accommodations at the University. Esti-Special program features in- mated meal cost is \$3 per day per clude an organ concert at Long- persons. Dormitory rooms for those who stay overnight are \$2

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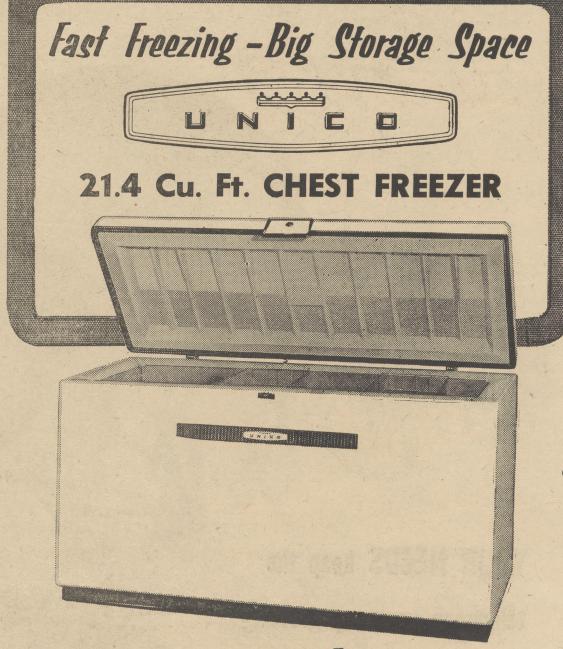
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Help Wanted—Experienced me-chanic.—Harrington Motor Company. 5-8 tf

Wanted—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. girl. Messick Nursing Home, Harrington, Delaware. EX 8-8398. 1t 5-29 exp. Excellent opportunity offered well roomed, agressive women inter-sted in selling Avon Cosmetics on art time basis. Highest Commissions. Good territories now avail-able. First replies given preference. For immediate appointment call Hartly, Del., Gypsy 2-2981. 1t b 5-29 exp.

HELP WANTED

Caretaker and Maintenance-Full time Job—House with bath furnished—Apply to T. B. Holloway Fairgrounds, Harrington, Del. 2t b 5-29 exp

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my friends and eighbors for their visits, cards, and

W. G. Lekites Sr. 208 Delaware Ave. 1t b 5-29 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the Kent and Sussex Fair and Race Assoc, Cahall's Gas Service Co., Delaware Power & Light Co., and the Rev. Jack Symonds for their help and sympathy. Also, to our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kindness and floral sprays during the death of our beloved husband and father: Harry Littleton.

Mrs. Eva Littleton and James & Betty Cain 1t 5-29 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ppreciation for the many acts of indness and expressions of sympathy extended to all of us during the udden death of our beloved son and rother, Paul. We are deeply grateul to Rev. Horseman, Dr. Knotts, our neighbors and friends for their tindness and help during our time f sorrow.

of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schrieber
Clarence, Robert, Leonard & Elsie
1t b 5-29 exp. CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to my neighbors on Grant street for the beautiful floral spray or my mother, Mrs. Grant, and also he potted plants sent to my husand at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Dean
1t b 5-29 exp.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends relaes and neighbors, the Loyal
orkers Bible Class, and the O.U.R.
ass of Trinity Methodist Church.
so the Reverend Wilcox and all
siting ministers for their visits,
owers and cards I received during
y recent stay in the Milford Memial Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

Hospital.
MRS. ELLEN PALMATORY
1t b 5-29

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 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E. D. S. T., June 10, 1959, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1695 Federal-aid Project S-91 (4) Kent County

KENTON TO BISHOPS CORNER 9' Cem. Conc. Widening and Resur-facing 24' Pavement with Asphaltic Concrete

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing 23,400 C. Y. Excavation 76 C. Y. Removal of Existing

Masonry

250 C. Y. Excavation for Structures

200 C. Y. Borrow
100 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
13,200 C. Y. Select Borrow
5,700 C. Y. Portland Cem. Conc.
Base Course
1,200 C. Y. Portland Cem. Conc.
Base Course with Base Course with

Crack Control

10,500 Tons Hot-Mix, Hot-Laid Asphaltic Concrete Pavement (Binder)

5,900 Tons Hot-Mix, Hot-Laid Asphaltic Concrete Pavement (Bould Asphaltic phaltic Concrete Pave-ment (Wearing) Alter-

ment (Wearing) Alternate A
5,900 Tons Bank-Run Hot Mix
Asphaltic Concrete
Pavement (Wearing)
Alternate B
10,800 Gals. R. C. 1 Asphalt
10,800 Gals. R. C. 3 Asphalt
430 Tons Crushed Stone or
Gravel

Gravel
430 Tons Crushed Slag
340 C. Y. Portland Cem. Conc. 1,000 S. Y. Portland Cem. Conc.
Pavement
1,000 S. Y. Patching Portland
Cem. Conc. Pavement
120 C. Y. Portland Cem. Conc.
Masonry
175 S. Y. Superficial Waterproofing
9,000 Lbs. Bar Reinforcement

Firemen made a trip early Tuesday evening and one at 3:45 a. my Wednesday to extinguish fires in a pile of scrap lumber at the Harrington Lumber &

blazes were not learned.

Scrap Lumber Fires

DELAWARE STATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman

R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer May 20, 1959 Dover, Delaware

OF CAPITAL

DAKAMONT EXPLORATION

CORPORATION

tion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above

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220 Lbs. Structural Steel
Anchor Bolts
2,400 L. F. 12" R. C. Pipe
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247 L. F. 36" R. C. Pipe (Extra Strength)
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100 L. F. 4" V. C. Pipe

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2560 L. F. Portland Cem. Conc. Curb, Type 1

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18,000 S. F. 4" Portland Cem. Conc. Sidewalk

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4 Each Type "P.W.-B.D.-1" Catch Basins

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DESPATCH CO By Robert M. Sasser, President

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

OF CAPITAL 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 \$110,000.00 to \$76,471.48 by (a) the purchase and retirement of 203 Class A shares and (b) the transfer of \$13,228.52 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 11, 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. DIESEL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

DIESEL EQUIPMENT CO., INC. By W. R. Bays, President

Catch Basins 20 Each Standard Manhole 4 Fach Adj. & Rep. Minor Install. 200 Lbs. Castings 17.5 S. F. Gratings, "P.W.-B.D." 150 S. Y. 4" Topsoil 12 A. Seeding 000 S. Y. Mulching 500 S. Y. Sodding 420 Tons Sand 100 Bags Extra Cement 400 L. F. Lateral Ditching 10 Tons Calcium Chloride for Dust Control 90 S. Y. Grouted Riprap 90 S. Y. Grouted Riprap 8,600 Gals. R.C.-1 Asphalt Tack 240 Gals. M.C.-0 Asphalt Tack Course to be He Course to be Held June 28 - July 1

Coat
Each Special Junction Box
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L. S. Removal of Drainage
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L. S. Maintenance of Traffic
C. Y. Select Borrow (TRM)
Tons Cold Laid Bit. Conc.
(TRM) July 1, according to an announce- Price, General; William H. Rentz, vens, supt. 200 Tons Quarry Waste (TRM) ment by Dr. Sam Gwinn, state General; Fred Lee Saterfield, The W.S.C.S. met at the Com-

Attention is called to the Special Sity. The provisions of the Federal-aid Has become a popular summer Lighway Act as amended are applicable to Federal-aid projects.

Wroten Torbert, General; Evelyn patient in Milford Memorial Hospital and her home for three popular summer long to the hospital and her home for three popular summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital, where she underwent summer long to the hospital and her home for three pital and h 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.

Dr. Gwinn explained that the program offers an excellent opportunity for club members to learn new skills under the guidance of university staff members.

Mary Weinberg, Scientific; Donald Fred Woikoski, Vocational; Josephine Joyce Wyatt, Commercial; Virginia V. Zec, Academic.

Mrs. Margaret Breed Greenwood on Thrsday.

Mrs. Winfield Willis Sunday were cial; Virginia V. Zec, Academic.

Mrs. Winfield Willis Sunday were ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaf-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 con-struction completed each month. three-day event. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purable training on carrying out has chosen as his topic "Indica- Howard Hopkins and Pauline, their 4-H projects. Project train- tors or Controllers." 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. The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway tification, farm and home elec- at the piano, will provide instru- ing.

tric, woodworking and handicraft. mental accompaniment. Miss Marlene Biegler, teenage The contract will awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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. will include subjects such as buses will leave the school at teenage dating, song leadership, 12:30 p.m. The cafeteria will not beginners and advanced swim- operate after May 29. School will ming, exhibits and photography, be closed Thursday, June 4, so Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. news writing and group recrea- that teachers may conduct their tion. The program is planned so annual work shop involving their that every 4-H member can find duties and plans for the coming several classes in which he or year. she will be interested.

will be presented by Mrs. Polly | Most pupils will be dismissed at Hanst of Oakland, Md. Her sub- ten-thirty a.m. on that date but ject is "Growing Up". Mrs. Hanst the faculty and students paris well-known for her work with ticipating in the commencement youth organizations in Maryland exercises will rehearse following Pursuant to the provisions of Sec- and West Virginia. She is the ori- the regular dismissal. ginator of the popular teenage given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$776,000 to \$77,600 by reducing (in conjunction with appropriate action under Section 242 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware), the par value of the authorized common stock of the par value of \$1 per share to the par value of \$10¢ per share. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 15, 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. column which appears regularly

in Farm Journal magazine. clude a roller skating party, state vice president, Paul Caulk; sec-4-H dress revue, 4-H talent pro- retary, Earl Walters; treasurer. gram and the State 4-H public Lowell Farrow; sentinel, Robert speaking contest. A highlight of Kemp, and Reporter, Joe Somy. the three day program will be Mr. Luff gave a speech to the the state 4-H Link initiation cere- eighth grade guidance class about mony to be held Tuesday night, the opportunity of becoming a June 30. At that time twelve 4-H | member of the Future Farmers members with outstanding re- of America. cords will be admitted to the honorary organization.

DAKAMONT EXPLORATION CORPORATION By Donald H. Loomis, President 3t 6-5 exp. Any 4-H member who will be Alumni Association 14 years of age by July 1 is urged by Dr. Gwinn to attend this year's Short Course. Local club Officers to Meet leaders also are invited to attend. Members should contact county 4-H club agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown for registration details.

Supply Company. Cause of Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads high-school cafeteria.

Felton School News Andrewville

Commencement—June 5

of Salisbury State Teachers Col- evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Wilber Devilbiss, president lege, will address the 1959 gradthe school auditorium at eight rice Finkbinder, became the bride Girls Conference. Mrs. Fry gave o'clock Friday, June 5.

Virginia Zec, valedictorian, and Doris Gruwell, Salutatorian, will discuss "The High School of To-Thirty-two members of the

class are scheduled to receive diplomas presented by W. Russell Torbert chairman of Board of School Trustees. Charles A. Hoff, High School principal, will pre- Todd's Comunity House. They to this fine season. sent twenty awards for excellance in various fields of school service an dactivities. Mrs. Margaret Clark, president of the Felton High School Alumni Association, will present trophies for sportsmanship to a boy and a girl selected from the class and Mrs. Barrett Simpler chairman of the Education Committee of the Felton Avon Club will award a \$100 scholarship to a member of the class who plans to enter some field of higher education.

Howard E. Henry, supervising principal, will deliver a farewell message to the graduates.

The High School band will provide the music for the processional and the recessional and the High School Chorus will give the vocal selection.

The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson, pastor of the Felton Methodist Church will deliver the invocation and Rev. J. Thomas Churn pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Frederica will pronounce the benediction.

Members of the class are as

follows: Class of 1959

Jay Franklin Biggs, Vocational; husband, of Florida. George Wallace Caulk, Jr., Voca- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty- cently, with her father, Mrs. tional; Robert David Clendaniel, man and Cheryl were guests of Charlie Stevens. Frazier, Vocational; Elizabeth win Prettyman Sunday. Louise Gruwell, Academic; Wil-spent Sunday in New Jersey. liam Dale Hammond, General; There will be preaching at Bethel Brown were sorry to hear he Wanda Lee Holliday, Commer- Church Sunday morning at 9:30 cial; Jean Lee Hubbard, General; o'clock. The Rev. William Smith, Edward Eugene Hughes, General; the pastor. Janet Marlene Hughes, Commer- Sunday School at 10:30. Maucial; Mary Ellen Hughes, Scien- rice Wright, supt. tific; Robert J. Hughes, Scientific; Ronald Wayne Jester, General; Charlotte Ann Kates, Commercial; Mary Lou Lander, Scien-The 1959 State 4-H Short tific; Richard Allen McCloskey,

Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agree
In discussing general plans for Stayton, Vocational; John Richess. this year's short course, which ard Steele, Vocational; Homer Mrs. Eleanor Baker Cain is a again after being confined to the event for many Delaware youth, Joyce Walters, Vocational; Judith pital, where she underwent surmonths. She visited her mother, Dr. Gwinn explained that the Mary Weinberg, Scientific; Don- gery Monday.

be 14-years of age or older by newly appointed pastor of the Henry. July 1, is eligible to attend the Felton Methodist Church will de- Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch, Morning classes each day will the graduating class at 11 a.m. Outten and son, and Mrs. Russell provide club members with valu- Sun., May 31. The Rev. Johnson Bowdle, called on Mr. and Mrs.

ing will be offered in livestock, The High School Chorus will clothing, poultry, dairy, soil con- sing under the direction of M. and friend, Miss Bertha Williams servation, foods and nutrition, Ross Evans. Mrs. Ina Hughes at of Greensboro, spent the weekend entomology, home grounds beau- the organ and Miss Joyce Kemp in Washington, D. C., sight see-

Final Examinations

stylist with the Simplicity Pat- Final examinations for seniors were Mr. and Mrs. Houston tern Co., will teach clothing class- will be given in regular class Thawley and Donna, and Mr. and es and assist with the state 4-H periods May 28 and 29. Examin-Dress Revue. In addition she will ations for other high school Denton. conduct grooming classes for the grades will be given in special girls and present the new 4-H sessions June 1, 2, and 3. The this writing. school will operate on short ses-Group classes in the afternoon sion schedule these days and

The final awards assembly is A special assembly program scheduled for Friday morning.

Election of officers for next year's Agriculture class are ars Other special events will in- follows: president, Harry Morris:

All members of the Executive Committee and new officers of the Harrington High School Alumni Association, for 1959-60, are requested to attend a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the

A very pretty wedding took With 4-3 Record place at Todd's Chapel Friday Everett Marvel, best man; Ken- ers for future service. neth Williamson and William Finkbinder, brother of the bride, by Jo McCloskey and Phylis were ushers. The ceremony was Baker, both underclassmen. performed by the Rev. William

The bride and bridegroom left follows: Mrs. Ruhuork Meeks and Mrs. W Felton 30 — Bridgeville 13 Harvey Meeks of Goldsboro, Md., L Felton 9 — Millsboro 15 visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Arley Taylor visited her L Felton 3 — Lord Baltimore 15

mother, Mrs. John Stewart of W Felton 6 - Milton 5 Street, Md., several days last L Felton 8 — Selbyville 9 week. While there she visited the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Graham of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt of Greensboro, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and Hickman Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mrs. Ruth Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan and son, Davy, Sun-

day evening. Hopkins is a patient in the Dela- gifts. ware Hospital in Wilmington.

and daughter, Sylvia Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith had as Noble. Bonnie Blu Betts, Academic; their guest their sister, Anna and

General; Katherine Elizabeth their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Cavender Cubbage, Academic; Donald Lee ter Paskey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- were Sunday evening visitors of Anna Genoe, Vocational; Doris Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan Trice.

Burrsville Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Course will be held at the Uni- Vocational; Lorraine Muncey, Norman Outten, supt. Union Sun- of Harrington. They spent the versity of Delaware, June 28 to Commercial; Warren Alexander day School 10 a.m., Russell Ste- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Is-

4-H Club leader at the univer- General; Shirley Elizabeth Sip- munity House Thursday evening Sunday, and Mrs. Marie Passwaters ple, Vocational; Thomas Roland with Mrs. Mary Collison as host-

Any 4-H Club member who will The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson, fer and Mr. and Mrs. James liver the Baccalaureate sermon to Mrs. Amos Layton, Mrs. Leonard

> Sunday evening. Miss Elizabeth Ann Thawley

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler Saturday evening Mrs. Glenn Wilson and son of

Edwin Baker isn't so well at

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Outten of near Vernon called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler Monday eve-

Tillie Scott called on Mrs. Lee Wyatt and Miss Nettie Satterfield Friday afternoon. Henry Noble visited Howard

Mrs. Ida Harmoning and Mrs.

Hopkins recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker spent the evening Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Singer in Denton.

Australia now claims 10,000,000 people. Brazil is developing a shrimp

F.H.S. Girls Softball Team Ends Season

Felton ended a successful softwhen Miss Shirley Finkbinder, ball campaign, winning 4 and losdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mau- ing three in the first Henolpen of Allen T. Everline, son of Mr. many of the girls a chance to and Mrs. Wesley Everline, Miss show their ability all season and Peggy Butler was bridesmaid, has quite a few young ball play-

The pitching was good, done

The squad will lose such stal-Smith, and music was played by warts as Mary Lou Lander, Mary Mrs. Edward Bailey. After the Ellen Hughes, Joyce Wyatt, and wedding a reception was held at Evelyn Walters, all contributed

received many beautiful gifts. Scores of the games were as

for a wedding trip to Florida. | W Felton 34 — Delmar 13 W Felton 22 — Rehoboth 9 W Felton 17 - J. M. Clayton 7

> 5 Wins, 3 Losses Leading hitters for the season were Jo McClockeq and Phyllis

Baker, Barbara Hoffner. Mrs. Fry praised the entire squad for their desire and will to succeed. Congratulations team for a good showing all season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond entertained thirty guests at dinner on Sunday, May 17th in honor of their daughter, Bren-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury da's thirteenth birthday. Brenda visited Norman Hopkins. Mrs. received many lovely and useful

Mrs. Russell Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent Blaine were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of Wilmington, spent three days re-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

The many friends of Clayton

left Monday, May 12th for the Emily Bissell Hospital in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee, Sr., and Ellen, of Preston, and Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Lee, Jr., spent the weekend in Everett, Pa. Mrs. Mildred Hubbard, Federalsburg was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Carrie Bowdle aac Noble. Other visitors of the Nobles were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters of Georgetown,

ers Monday evening. Mrs. Noble is glad to be out Mrs. Margaret Breeding, of





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nized differential and super power reduction gears in one compact, oilsealed unit. Big tractor power from tremendous gear reduction. Gear shifts into three speeds forward, plus reverse.

FUN-TEST IT HERE TODAY! Harry H. Heather

> Marydel, Md. Phone Hunter 2-4022

GOOD RESULTS

when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seller in the

Burton Lodge, a former resibeen a patient there since Tuesday when he suffered a heart attack at his home in Dover. Mr. Lodge lived in Magnolia until the death of his wife, Lottie Conner Lodge, several years ago when he sold his home to the Becks and moved to Dover.

The Magnolia MYF met at the home of their counselor, Mrs. K. Collins, p Myra McIlvaine ,for the last meeting of the season last Sunday night. Wayne Hart was in charge of the devotional program which was followed by games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andersonarrived at the home of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Bessie J. Hart, last Wednesday to spend a little time. Mr. Anderson is being re-assigned by the Army to Munich, Germany. Mrs. Anderson is accompanying him on this tour and they are sailing from Brooklyn, N. Y., June 15.

The church gladly welcomes back the Rev. Charles Burge for the second year at Magnolia, Felton which he was assigned by the District Conference at their meeting last week.

Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Ethel Collins, and Miss Eleanor Davis met Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins and Karen of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. and Mrs. Collins Davis and Patricia and Michael Sitter of Baltimore, at the Captain's Table, just beyond the Chesapeake Bay Bridge near Annapolis Sunday where they had dinner and a pleasant visit together.

this letter, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz did not go to visit her daughter after visiting Mrs. Mary Huesman, but returned to her home in Magnolia. While she was in the hospital she received many cards and letters for which she wishes to express her thanks.

Lt. and Mrs. Watson were afternoon callers Tuesday afternoon of Capt. and Curtis Patterson. Lt Watson is stationed at Temperel Air Force Base in Newfoundland

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Forbes are the proud parents of an eight pound baby girl Wednesday at the Kent General Hospital. They named the baby, Cheryl Lynn. Mrs. Forbes will be remembered as the former Evelyn Spayd. She returned home Sunday.

H.H.S. BEATS

(Continued from page one)

Coach Norman Cotter's junior varsity nine won 2 of 3 starts last week. Friday afternoon a 4 run rally in the sixth inning gave the locals a 4-1 run over Greenwood. George Pfeiffer was the winning pitcher striking out 14 For- liam James. esters. George led the H.H.S. nine at the plate with 3 for 3 and drove in the winning run. Monday the Harrington juniors won at Greenwood 18-8 with Don Rothermel getting the win with Walt Lekites seeing service as relief pitcher. 15 boys saw action for H.H.S. which took a 13-0 lead after 2 innings. Leonard Masten, David Hitchens and Pfeiffer were the leading Lion batsmen with 2 hits in four attempts each. Tuesday H.H.S. lost to undefeated Dover 3-0 in a well played

Pfeiffer on the mound for Harrington gave up seven hits. Sam Minner, Dick Collins and Walt Lekites were the only Harringtonians to hit safely. Good fielding by the Lions kept the game

At Felton

At Felton on Wednesday afternoon the Lions cooled off a red- president for the fine work done hot club which had won it's last on the decorating committee. An five starts. The victory puts H. engraved silver key chain was H.S. in a tie with Greenwood and presented to Roland Neeman, Bridgeville for the first Henlopen who has been president the year League title.

mighty mite, closed out a great the hitters with four hits in five at bats including a two-run homer. Collins, probably the possessor of the best batting average in the league, hit .571 in conference and .580 in overall play. Robert Creadick, 1st vice presi-Quite a showing for a little fel- dent; Dorothy Donoway, 2nd vice low around five feet tall and president; Burton Case, recordweighing about one hundred and ing secretary, Shirley Hurd, corthirty-five pounds.

H.H.S. put the game in moth- ple, treasurer. balls early scoring five times in At this time three girls from the opening inning and batting Greensboro, Md., were introduced around. K. P. Outten reached first and they rendered three vocal on a scratch single, Jim Temple selections which were enjoyed was hit by a pitched ball and by all. The Rev. Adkins gave the Jim Schiff was safe on a fielders benediction. The evening was conchoice to load the bases with cluded by a dance. The music none away. Ken Collins singled was provided by Bernie Grier down the right field line to score and his Orchestra. Outten and Temple. John Taylor smashed a drive into centerfield which got through the Felton added 15 per cent to the Snowy player and Taylor circled the Mountains' yearly rainfall.

bases to score what eventually proved to be the winning run.

Mrs. Jennie Wootten attended The Lions collected 11 hits with the Lewis family reunion in Re- K. Collins and John Taylor lead- er in the Felton area all his life, hoboth Sunday. The reunion was ing the way. Ron Collison also died Tuesday in the Milford Me-

from Delaware, Maryland, Vir- men to rank near the top of the June Lekites, Felton, his mother ginia and as far away as Cali- league in the strike out depart- Mrs. Lydia Hill, Felton; four ment.

dent of Magnolia, died at the ly announced his retirement from and Edgar, both of Felton; three Dover Hospital Thursday. He had baseball and he leaves behind one sisters, Mrs. Alta Lane, Houston, had a 8-2-1 record.

HARRINGTON Outten, ss Minner, 2b Pfeiffer, 2b Temple, lf-2b Schiff, 2b-lf J. Collins, rf Taylor, 1b

Garey, 3b Melvin, cf Totals FELTON Stubs, 3b E. Walters, 1b Rentz, p Kates, c Heldeman, cf Nabb, rf Jester, lf Hurd, 2b W. Walters, 2b

Totals Harrington 5-0-3-3-30-0-2-13 0-0-1-0-3-0-0-4

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trottman,

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brittingham, Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, Milford, girl

Lincoln, girl (col)

May 22 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Theil, Felton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tingle,

Lincoln, boy (col) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose, Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson

Georgetown, girl May 23 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eliott, Bridgeville, boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Jr., Lincoln, boy May 25 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Bun-

dick, Ocean View, girl Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harmon, Georgetown, girl (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wix, Harrington, boy **May 26** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zehr

Bridgeville, girl Mr. and Mrs. Roland Murphy, Bridgeville, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, ferior downstate tracks. Frederica, boy (col) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Dover, girl (col)

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES May 19-Mr. and Mrs. James LeCompte, of eLwes, a boy, Wil-

May 20-Mr. and Mrs. John D'Addurno of Lewes, a boy, Da-

May 21-Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock, of Lewes, a boy, Wil-

liam Randal May 23—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidman of Rehobith, a boy, Luke Francis

May 24-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lingo, of Rehoboth, a girl May 23- Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Makara, of Lewes, a girl, Lori Michele May 24-Mr. and Mrs. Larry

May 25-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Donahue of Lewes, a boy. May 25-Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Ocean View, a girl.

FELTON ALUMNI

(Continued from page one) 1958-1959. Mr. Neeman then in-Ken "Snooky" Collins, senior troduced the present officers:

Margaret Hart Clark, 1st vice baseball career at Harrington president; Robert Creadick, 2nd High by pitching his seventh win vice president; Kathleen Browne, in eight starts and again leading recording secretary; Jennie Garey, corresponding secretary; Marie Sipple, treasurer. The new officers were intro-

duced-1959-1960: Margaret Hart Clark, president;

responding secretary; Marie Sip-

Australian rain -makers have

George W. Hill, Jr.

George W. Hill, Jr., 55, a farmmorial Hospital.

late Rev. Joseph Lewis present and struck out 7 opposing bats- Mrs. Viola Hill; a daughter, Mrs. brothers. Harry and Randall, Coach Harold McDonald recent- both of Harrington, and Oscar of the best won-lost averages in Mrs. Legatha Farrow, Harrington, lower Delaware. The 1959 team and Mrs. Ruth Billings, Felton, and two grandchildren.

> Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Berry Funeral Home, 0 Felton.

STUNT DRIVERS

(Continued from page one)

standard model 1959 truck, which will hurtle over 70 feet through

The Kochman coterie of 22 per sons includes five of the nation's top stunt drivers, a team of acrobats, mechanics, clown and ramp assistants.

1959 stock model cars, old automobiles used in crash and rollover manuevers, three trucks and a giant flatbed trailer. Equipment used in the performance is valued at over \$100,000.

Kochman's stunt driving pro gram, seen by over one million persons at close to 200 shows annually was originated in 1942 when Jack Kochman took over management of the driving display from the late "Lucky" Tee-

Teeter was killed that year at Indianapolis while attempting a 1 lot in Capitol Park. \$800 stamps ramp-to-ramp, similiar to that which Kochman's drivers now do.

Stunt driving programs such as Kochman's had their origin back in the 1920's with the detesting of cars by automotive firms. Kochman, 52, is a veteran of 34 years in the field of auto racing and stunt driving and is an outstanding promoter.

Neighbors

We came from Pennsylvania t Delaware Some years ago today; These years of living hereabouts.

Makes us content to stay. We found you folks all neighborly, kind;

You smiles, so friendly, do Make us feel so much at home Our sincere thanks to you.

> Mary R. Chambers Harrington 2, Dela

STATE TRACK MEET (Continued from page one)

statewise and were done on in-

Knotts is the best downstate miler, but is probably a year or mington to Ernest & Esther Keith two away from a chance at a Dover, on North side of Slaugh state championship. Only a so- ter St. also known as Lincoln St phomore he has two years of adj. west by lands of William competition left.

EILEEN HARRIS (Continued from Page One)

studied voice with Frances Sheri dan Haut, organ with Paul Terry and piano with Margery Hamilton Hill. She was an honor stu- We Have the Following dent in high school, a Thespian and sang in several musical productions, including the title role in "Princess Ida."

FELTON V.F.W. (Continued from page one)

Palmer, of Lewes, a boy, Michael the V.F.W. Poppies will be on sale in the Felton area this week. It is hoped that everyone will buy and wear a V.F.W. Buddy Poppy in memory of those who gave their lives for our country. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the relief work of the post and auxiliary.

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Property Transfers

Maurice & Emma Frazier, Dover to Clarence F. & Florence of Dual Hwy. leading from State St. to Smyrna adj. lands of State of Delaware College. 1.1 acres. \$1.

Elizabeth Wisk, Kent County to Harvey J. & Helen G. Thomson, Kent County, in duPont Manor, on east side of hwy. leading from Dover to myrna adj. other lands of heirs. \$800 stamps \$1.10.

in Little Creek Hund. On north side of Liberty St. adj. lands of Ave. Blvd. 3 lots. \$800. Bishops Cor. to Denney's School. \$9000 sq. ft. \$1. 1.24 acres. \$100.

Dover to Herbert H. & Alice liam E. Thorpe, 3rd., Smyrna, 1 ft. \$1000 stmaps \$1. Himmelberger, Dover, 1 lot in Morris Estates. \$12,400. Wayne S. & Catherine W. Mc-

tates. \$10 stamps \$14.85. to John B. Robeson, Bethesda, Leipsic to Flemings Landing adj. drews Lake adj. lands of Joseph

Cor. adj. lands of M. Huffnal, es. \$5000. Archie Mitchell & Joseph Zook. 75 acres. \$25,000.

ner, Jr., Dover to Joseph F. & town limits of Smyrna on north- \$1500. Beatrice I. Schwartz, Dover, 1 west side of West South t., adj. \$1.65 & other consideration. Leonard L. & Elizabeth Mor- \$3.30. ris, Clayton, to John W. & Elean-

ard L. Morris. \$1. W. & Patty L. Bradshaw, Dover, \$1.10.

ly to Emmett Little, Hartly, on erly side of st. rd. leading from acres. \$7000. westerly side of dirt rd. leading Thompsonville to Delaware Bay Henry & Wilberta Hintz, Hart-

School. 1 acre. \$1200.

ware corporaiton to William & & lands of others. \$10. Florence Murphy, Dover, 1 lot in Rodney Village. \$10. Dover Builders, Inc., to Harold ***************************** D. & Dollie S. Cox, Dover, 1 lot

Rodney Village. \$10 stamps \$18.70 John Granville Messick, Dover to Vance G. & Clarissa L. Fleming, Dover, on west side of Gov's. Ave. adi. lands of Paul Joseph, Sr., & Clara M. Ford. \$5000 stamp

Roxalene Bennett Draper, Wil mington to John H. & Ruby M. French, Kent County, on northeast side of st. rd. leading from Thompsonville to Delaware Bay at Bennetts Pier adj. lands of John French, Paynter Reynolds & lands of others. 14.7 acres. \$10.

Mary Frances Anderson, Wil-

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John Wyatte, Bowers to Deane 16,120 sq. ft. \$1.

William Brittan & Margaret S. Evens, Viola to Margaret Grace Brittan Evens. \$400 stamps .55 Hund., 8 lots on plot of Halltown. Hattie Waters, Dover, on east

& Ellen Joyce Coppock, Dover Stevenson, Harrington, on south ver, on southwest side of Gov's side of state rd. leading from grantors & Sally Frances Temple. Thomas B. Foster, Wyoming to

lot in plot of Addison G. Burris. | Kenneth H. & Ruby C. Slonck-\$12,000.

Bride, Dover to David B. & Sal- to Margaret Hilda & Fred Man- Village. \$1 & other consid. Levin & Clara G. Willis, Dover sides of pub. rd. leading from Wyoming, on north bank of An-

Fred & Katherine Wilson,

or M. Shallenberger, Clayton, 2 Dover to Stanley & Bessie R. Park. \$10 stamps \$17.65.

14.72 acres. \$10.

Virgie Warren, Dover to Ray- Carrie Richardson, Harrington, Henry & Wilberta Hintz, Hart-Dover Builders, Inc., a Dela- of Paynter Reynolds, Ira Sharp Churchman. \$12,000.

Schwartz, Dover, on west side burg, Pa., in North Bowers in plot Tilghmans Cor. via Thomas Chapothers. \$1. of John Wyatt lands adj., Roder el adj. Thomas Chapel Church O'Conner & other lands of Wyatt. grounds & lands of Brice Virden Hund, to Wilson J. & Madalyn Clara Smith, aMrydel to Mary- div. \$450.

Stanton, Felton, in N. Murderkill Del Volunteer Fire Co., in Mary-Hund. 1 lot on plot of William del, Delaware, Inc., in W. Dover Vaux Hall, N. J., to Alfred & \$2000.

Stella Coppock, Dover to Fred Thomas, Harrington to Bessie E. Stanley C. & Nora A. Mikell, Do- Fisher. 7500 sq. ft. \$300.

James A. Graham, Dover, on Daisey B. & William T. Fox, north side of Div. St. adj. alley Annette L. & John Morasch, Jr., Sr., Smyrna to Patricia A. & Wil- & Joseph M. Chamber. 3200 sq.

er, Dover to Roy J. & Anne H. Evelina Mott etal, Deland, Fla. Campbell, Dover, 1 lot, Rodney ly M. Jones, Dover in Morris Es- non Goldsborough, Jr., Smyrna, Jane & Walter L. Baisden, Jr. in Duck Creek Hund. on both Kent County to Maurice Daisey,

Md., on north scide of pub. rd. other lands of heirs & William Effinger & north bank of Anleading from Dover to Pearsons Broadway. 166 acres & 24 perch-drews Lake. 0.5 acres of land. \$950 stamps \$1.10. Addison & Ruth Burris, Town-Smyrna to Lee F. & Edna B. send to Max Hengst, Smyrna, 3

Raymond & Dorothy D. Scrib- Slaughter, Smyrna, outside of lots of Addison G. Burris lands. Walter J. & Teresa S. Knox

lot in Rodney Village. \$10 stamps | William Cox Jr., & other lands Dovxer to Home Real Estate & of Lee laughter. \$3000 stamps Investment Corporation, a corporation of State of Delaware, in E. Waird G. & Elsie D. Bush, Dover Hund. 1 lot, in Capitol lots on plot of Sub-div. of Leon- Gibson, Dover, in Little Creek Cora B. Warren, Wyoming to

Hund, on east side of Old U. S. Ruth R. & William K. Hertz, Jr., Aline Greene, Dover to Robert Hwy. adj. County Rd. \$750 stamps Wyoming, in W. Dover Hund. on public rd. leading from Haz-Alice Stevenson, Milford to lettville to Willow Grove adj John H. & Ruby M. French, Kent lands of Powell Aaron, David Joseph & Florence Gibbs, Hart- County, 2 parcels of land, on east- Marvel & lands of others. 32

from a southerly direction from at Bennetts Pier. adj. lands of ly to Ekhard & Margaret Drevehicles and the growth of road Sudlersville to Hartly cement rd. John French, Joshua Bennett & wien, Hartly, in W. Dover Hund. adj. Mary Fisher & lands of Clarence Legates & others. Par. on north side of st. hwy. leading Grantors. 2 acres. \$100 stamps No. 1-30.3 acres, Parcel No. 2- from Pearsons Cor. to Hartly adj. lands of Churchman. \$12,000.

mond & Edna M. Henry, Dover, to John H. & Ruby M. French, ly to Ekhard & Margaret Dreon west side of old pub. rd. lead- | Kent County, on easterly side of | wien, Hartly, on north side of st. ing from Wyoming to Ridgley rd. land leading from Thompson- hwy. leading from Pearsons Corville to Bennetts Pier adj. lands ner to aHrtly adj. lands of

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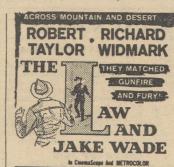
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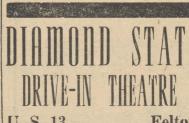
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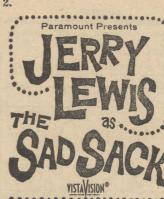
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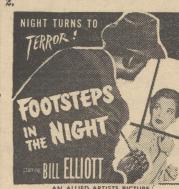
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