School Board To Study Budget For '62-'63 Term

The Harrington Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, in the school office.

The Board unanimously apof science, who will teach gen- hit a ditch and embankment. eral science in the Junior High And she didn't even have a School; Thomas Jay Brumbley driver's license. of Dagsboro, who will graduate this summer at High Point College, High Point, N. C., and will teach English in the 9th and 10th grades; Miss Violet Testerman to each girls' physical education. Miss Testerman The Milford girl was in trou-Roanoke and has taken postgraduate work at Radford and o'clock Monday morning. at Peabody College for Teach- Passing motorists took Sufrein ers. The past five years she and her male passenger to the

teaching reading in the Milford injured left side. work beyond the Master's.

For the past two years she has no license. ford school system.

in Capitation Taxes for the past out a license. two years was studied, and the They paid and were released. Secretary of the Board was directed to write each individ- Bingo Board ual notifying then that unless taxes were paid by June 30th, Names Kirby a list of those delinquent would be published.

The Board approved the sale of the old Pierre S. DuPont The State Bingo Control Com School Building at a public sale mission has appointed Edward the close of school. The terms spector for Kent County. from the premises within a instruct Kirby until that time. designated period.

and Maintenance at Washington commission members. (Continued on Page 8)

Man Drowned When Small **Boat Capsized**

Thompsonville Road, near Mil- Bethany Beach Fire Co. ford, was drowned Friday in the Mispillion River, near Milford, when a small boat, in which he Cleric Granted was a passenger, capsized.

He and a companion, Wilson Gillespie, 24, of Cedar Beach

covered about 12:30 p.m., Satur-

16, assisted Milford Fire Com- titled, "Increasing Daily in the

Insurance Dept. Approves New Policy Plan

all new and existing business.

The policy applies to privatelycludes all of Nationwide's liability refreshment stand. coverages—bodily injury, propercompensation coverages.

restricts its right to cancel to pleted.

Means Just That

proved the contracts of Miss Route 445 comes to a dead end, Lois Johnson of Wyoming, a but Sufrein Holland, a 25-year-June graduate of the Univer- old Milford girl, didn't come to sity of Delaware in the field a dead stop. That is, until she

Route 445 meet Rt. 447 a mile

east of Houston, making a Tshaped intersection. You have to turn right or left; you're in trouble if you go straight,

comes with the recommenda- ble. State Police said she was gotions of Roanoke College, Saling too fast to make the turn, Burgess Continues She graduated at and her car skidded off the road. The accident happened at 12:25 On School Board

has taught girls' physical edu- Milford Memorial Hospital, where cation in the Merion, Va., High they were treated and released. Her passenger, Louis Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Bausell will teach 32, of Dover, was treated for lacfourth grade. For the past few erations on the forehead and board, defeated William Jack- Spruced Up years Mrs. Bausell has been right knee while she suffered an son Walls, 261 to 178.

without a license.

Mrs. Mara Stearns will teach | Magistrate Clarence E. Dyer, second grade. Mrs. Stearns has Harrington, fined her \$25 and taught primary grades at John costs on the reckless driving serve four years, are William painted will receive that fresh M. Clayton and Newark schools. charge, and \$15 plus for having W. Shaw and Roland Hitchens. coat of paint during this week-

A list of persons delinquent mitting her to drive his car with-

Kent Inspector

as soon as practical following Kirby of Milford as its new in-

Kirby was, recommended by

Supplemental bingo licenses were approved for additional dates of play for: Daughters of America, Middletown; Frederica Fire Co., Little Creek Fire Co., Milton Fire Co., Minquadale Fire Co., Parents Association of Salesianum High School, American May Procession Is Charles Arnold Jester, 32, of Legion Post No. 3 of Milford and

Leave of Absence

The Harrington Asbury Me-Road, were fishing when the thodist Church granted their boat, an 8-foot hydroplane, turn- minister, the Rev. Olin J. Shocked over. Gillespie, who couldn't ley Jr., this week a leave of Catechism student, placed a Day Camp For swim, managed to reach shore absence to become effective June crown of flowers on the statue 23. He and Mrs. Shockley will of the Blessed Lady, Mary. The Retarded Children Jester panickned and disap- tour Europe and the Middle East train bearers were: Lisa Calvert peared in 10 to 12 feet of water. as tour leaders for the Founda- and Laura Wetherhold. Deborah The couple were rowing with tion of Christian Living Tour un- Ryan and Sandra Passwaters paddles to midstream to put out der the leadership of Dr. Nor- were the flower girls. Carrying a net. The boat was overloaded man Vincent Peale. The tour and was supposed to hold but one group will number over one Lester Jefferson and Samuel the Union and Canada. Mr. ton-Greenwood area, to be the

Legion Pool News

Something new is being added to the pool this year. Plans are underway to build a refreshment lable auto liablity insurance opens. This will be a frame buildenclosure by a cement walk. Sandwiches, drinks, candy, crack- and Debby Thiel. owned passenger cars and in- ers, etc., will be on sale at the

ty damage, uninsured motorist, will be June 9, 1 p.m. Many of special instructions from Sister venture for the Mid-Del Organi- There are over 20,000 members medical payment, and family the members will be kept busy Eileen for this school year. Sis- zation which we are underwrit- of the Peninsula Conference Wofrom now until opening day get- ter Eileen is associated with the ing financially for the entire man's Society of Christian Ser- and tools of research, the prob- was awarded the Silver Star. fourteen original members more Under the terms of the policy, ting the pool cleaned, painted Sisters of Sacred Heart, Cam- amount this year. It is hoped vice which takes in the state of lems of farm income, the changes Mr. Babbitt returned to Yale than 26,000 pints of blood has after a 60-day period Nationwide and other necessary repairs com- bridge, Md.

Due to the size of the pool, attired in white veils and white sor it in the future." 1. Non-payment of premiums. membership will be limited. In dresses. The boys wore white "One week before camp offi- ing will represent approximately 2. Fraudulent filing of a claim. order to assure you and your dress shirts with white bow ties. cally begins, there will be "Open 350 local societies. 3. Conviction for driving while children a summer of pool bene- Following the procession a Camp" so that all interested Mrs. John W. Simpers of Wilander the influence of alcohol or fits we advise you to apply for communion breakfast was served public-spirited citizens can ob- mington is chairman of the pro- ed basis. Persons interested in recipient of the Katherine A. well; we keep hospital blood remembership early. Again we the first communicants, with re-serve the activities. Anyone who gram committee for the meeting. Execept for those reasons, poli- would like to remind you to con- freshments for their parents. | would consider sponsoring one Mrs. Carlos C. Crawford of Salis-Wy holders would be immune to tact Mrs. Gladys Hurd 398-8552, Tommy Lord read appropriate underprivileged child, can do so bury is chairman of local ar- Senator John J. Williams, 2213 From his graduation until 1957 seems entirely happy with the cancellation during the policy if you are interested in becoming prayers to the Blessed Mother by contacting Mrs. William Hol- rangements. Luncheon and din- Senate Office Building, Wash- Mr. Babbitt worked in the off- whole arrangement," McCloskey following the procession. a pool member.

Back on Board



Keith S. Burgess

out of voters saw an incum- two sons and lives at 406 Harbent, Keith S. Burgess, re- vey Road, Claymont. turned to the Board of Edu-

The board will reorganize in

members serve four years.

Results of contests in near- end. taught special classes in the Mil- Frank Johnson, the owner of by communities: At Greenwood, the vehicle, was fined \$25 for per- the incumbent president, Mrs. rural carriers of the Harrington

George S. Graham announced posts. this week he intended to file. Those patrons whose boxes as a candidate for sheriff of meet the requirement of the of the sale will be such that James B. Collins of Dover, who Kent County, subject to the Post Office Department's regula-

He owns Graham Service Sta- suggestions: tion, was a passenger conductor ten years on the Delmarva have four children.

Observed At St. Bernadette's

tholic Church grounds.

Cece Kirwan, an 11th grade the crown was Ben Moore.

Proceeding the procession Holy Kemp, of Milford, members of Shockley will give a series of celebrant. Father Corrigan, our the U. S. Coast Guard, Flotilla meditations in the Holy Land en- pastor delivered the sermon. As- aid of an assistant certified Denton, presiding. sisting at Mass were the follow-teacher and three counselors. pany, in recovering Jester's body Knowledge and Stature of ing altar boys: Lee Kukulka, Michael Kohel and Billy Lord.

the choir, directed by Mrs. Wil- help, dancing and swimming. liam Wise and assisted at the organ by Tyson Wroten.

Delaware Insurance Depart- stand and to have this completed Linda Calvert, Regina Churilla, Mrs. Irene Coppage, Mrs. James Marjorie Dimmitt, who for a land and forests, marketing and ment has approved a non-cancel- and in operation when the pool Steven Gannon Kathy Hrupsa, Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. Richard Fox, number of years has been head economics, tech- at Vanderbilt University for 4 1/2 the bank. policy for Nation-wide Mutual ing attached to the south side Miachel Lobo, Carol Prezoisi, Eva Clute, Mrs. Dan Skeveres, Mrs. bella Thoburn College in Luck-Insurance Company. The policy of the American Legion Home. Retzlaff, Bernadette Rothermel, Charles C. Jacobs, Mrs. Joseph now, India. In the evening Bis-

> this group a child had to attend publicity chairman, commented, The opening date for the pool Catechism regularly and receive "This camping program is a new be "The Church In the World."

Gene Derrickson Girl Suffers Appointed to Serious Cuts Carvel's Committee In Auto Mishap

replace Mr. James L. LaPenta, urday east of Camden. Wilmington. He has been con- way. or movement in Delaware for swung his truck to the left in announced plans for consolidathas been interested in medical hit it near the door, driving it ken, N. J., and Dorchester and participants in the parade, with part: Berlin, Md., with 30 march-Board of Directors of the Dela-pital in the Torbert ambulance, 40 years. of the Governor's Advisory Com-

Next week is Rural Mail Box hospital. School. She has her Master's State Police arrested her for July when, Burgess said, it Improvement Week and post-Degree and 30 hours of graduate reckless driving and for driving was thought Mrs. Musetta Cox masters and ruarl carriers all ovwould be elected president. The er Delaware are hoping that those rural boxes and mountings Other members, all of whom that have not already been

> Postmaster Howard Dill and end of the week.

A ride through the Delaware George S. Graham country-side will reveal that Eyes Sheriff's Post heeded the request to repaint, exhibits of artists who work at fix-up or replace their boxes and

the building must be removed is leaving the job June 15, will wishes of the voters in the tions with regards to condition drafting, woodworking, metal needs for power and water can regular passenger service now sary this week and announces a The Board reviewed applica- Ervin P. Voshell of Dover, new-term as city manager, served masters and rural carriers during

tion, postmaster Dill offers these

Boxes that are not properly Division of the Pennsylvania serviceable condition retard the Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Graham delivery of mail and may exmeet the requirements of the De-Names of the owners should be

shown on the side of the box visible to the carrier as he approaches, or on the door if boxes The congregation participated are grouped. The box number in a May procession, Sun., May may be shown on the box. Boxes 13, on the St. Bernadette's Ca- and supports should be kept

Begins July 9

Delaware Association for Retarded Children is having a Day

The camp program will continue selected school activities, an evening session at 7:30 p.m. The chairman of the camp com-

Holland.

land, Dover.

has appointed Mr. Gene Der- rington, was seriously cut on the dollar processing plant employrickson as a member of the left side of her face (71 stitches) ing 1,200 persons on the site. Governor's Committee For A and a passenger in her car was | Final decision on the construc-State Correctional Program to also injured in an accident Sat- tion awaits answers to "funda-

who had resigned upon taking The Scott car headed east on spokesmen say. a position with the Federal Rt. 10, stopped at a stop sign Government. Mr. Derrickson at the intersection of Rt. 13, and put Tuesday to a group of seven tinue on Clark Street to Quillen Association has entered one and Government. Mr. Derrickson at the intersection of it. 15, and put lucsually to a group who met with the international representation at the international representation of it. 15, and the international representation of it. 15, and it is the internation of it. 15, and i tive of the International Broth- of a truck operated by Robert County and Dover who met with on East Street. It will enter the of America has an entry. Entries erhood of Pulp, Sulphite and K. Huffman, 26, of Jonestown, company officials at the 1101 Response to the little and the little quarters at 421 Orange Street, southbound lane of the highnected with aspects of the lab- Huffman hit the brakes and manager of its Jell-O division, grandstand.

care for the aged. Mr. Der- 34 feet from the impact point. rickson is a member of the Rushed to Kent General Hosware Blue Cross and a member the Scott girl was given 71 mittee for the Delaware State passenger in her car, Edith Harstitches and admitted, and as a en eight stitches in the forehead and released.

cation in the elections Saturday. Mail Boxes Being them she did not see the approaching truck. They said they proaching truck. They said they would continue their investigation when the girl leaves the

Both vehicles were extensive-

Old Time Country Fair Takes On New Look at Festival

Delmarva's annual AgriFair, a this area beautifully." Marjorie Baker, received 165 post office have been engaged in new and highly popular part of votes to 102 for William M. a campaign along with other the Delmarva Chicken Festival session were Mayor Carroll; Ran-Howlett. At Bridgeville, J. Ed. State post offices in an effort to last year, will take on an even dolph Hughes, state banking were as follows: J. Edward of the month, many more entries win James tallied 223 votes to have all rural mail receptacles in newer look this year at Festival commissioner and Dover Council Taylor, Kesler M. Farrow, Ful- the expected. An estimate of 150 oust George Tuck with 177 bal- first-class condition before the time in Harrington, June 14, 15, member; Jack Smyth, editor and ton J. Downing, W. Cliff Miller, units is anticipated, with several

many rural patrons have already hibits of the areas best fruits, velocity Robert H. Reed, chairman was Robert M. Rankin, division

tions from individuals seeking the position of Building and Grounds Supervisor. It interviewed Mr. William C. Bitler, viewed Mr. William C. Bitler, Park and the position of Building and the position of the AgriFair devoted to exhibits of such mouth-water and rural carriers during and the annual inspection of the rural carriers during and the annual inspection of the rural carriers during and the annual inspection of vision of the AgriFair devoted mine how well the city can handeluxe coaches and a dining car, According to President James to exhibits of such mouth-water- dle sewer lines from the proposed all air-conditioned, and drawn F. McCloskey, that gift is a subave to give their boxes atten- cookies, pies and cakes of all Carroll said company engineers gine. kinds, plus rolls, buns and bread, will meet with City Manager At Cape Charles, transfer was Beginning this month, if a both plain and fancy.

installed or not kept in good ges, home demonstration clubs, said the mayor, to decide how topeake ferry terminal where the has to undergo an operation be-4-H, FFA, FHA and others will pose it to the weather. Unserviceable boxes must be replaced to the meet th also have their day in a section themes ranging all the way from Wins Mink Stole color schemes for the home to care of machinery.

in cash prizes will be awarded ford, gave away a mink stole Sa- 9:40 p. m. other divided into junior and se- winner, second place winner was ribs in the diner. nior divisions.

Curtis, R. D. 1, Harrington, Del., Maurice Borras and Mr. Hershold Ernest Homewood, of Harringthe AgriFair chairman.

W.S.C.S. To Hold Ag Yearbook The Mid-Del Chapter of the Conference May 24 Available

The annual meeting of the Pen-Camp for 24 retarded children at insula Conference Woman's So- Williams (R-Del.) announced this hundred (100) when it departs Mass was offered. We were prithe Delaware State College Child ciety of Christian Service of the week that the 1962 Agriculture College Students The overturned boat was dis- from New York June 24. The vileged to have Father Lobo who Development Center, Dover. The Methodist Church will be held Yearbook is available for distrigroup will consist of people com- comes here from Portugal and is date is from July 9, to August 3. May 24 at Bethesda Church, bution. ing from nearly every state in visiting relatives in the Harring- Mrs. Nancy Stevens, a trained Salisbury. The session will open The book, published annually special class teacher, will be act- at 10 a.m. with the president, by the Department of Agricultocolleges and universities, will tween the nine separate organiing director of the camp with the Mrs. Walter B. Palmer Sr., of ture, this year commemorates address the 180th graduating class zations.

this year is that there will be partment. and afternoon sessions.

Tommy Kirwan, Bonnie Kukulka, Mrs. Emily Weber, Mrs. Vera of the English Department at Isa- nology, and communications. and the ministers of the confer-To have been eligible to be in Harry S. Smith director and ence will be special guests. The theme of the meeting will

land. The delegates to this meet-

ner will be served.

Build At Dover

General Foods Corp. has an option on 115 acres west of Dov-Governor Elbert N. Carvel Gloria Jean Scott, 19, of Harer and is planning a multi-million

mental questions" company

of General Foods and general The judges stand will be in the phone Company.

an attempt to miss the car, but ing plants in LeRoy, N. Y., Hobo-tions have been mailed, soliciting have accepted invitations to take Rushed to Kent General Hos- by General Foods within the last ed. Trophies and \$900 in prizes with Ladies Auxiliary and a

State police said the girl told Cabin syrup and Minute brand delphia. The latter unit will use

Operation would start late next year, Giblin said. Dover's response was enthu-

"We're going to try and do Construction everything possible to meet the needs of the industry and get

ford J. Carroll.

Attending Tuesday's briefing construction. In addition to the old Country News, Dover; Charles W. Bostick, A. B. Parsons, and Gayle Smith. parade. Fair favorites that included ex- president of the Kent Levy Also attending from Harrington exhibits of artists who work at Commission; G. Preston Ward, The passenger train from Wil-Celebrates 7th home with tools other than a Dover city manager, and N. Max- mington arrived here at 9:05 a

working in leather and plastics. be met adequately. More inves- stops at Delmar. In addition, there will be a di- tigation is necessesary to deter- The train consisted of four 47,000 members.

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As a finale to the newly re- under construction. Ribbons and more than \$300 modeled store, Emanuel's of Milof the Dover store assisting.

United States Senator John J.

the 100th anniversary of the at Washington College in Ches-An innovation in the meeting founding of the agriculture de-

Special music was rendered by play, exercises, arts, crafts, self- in addition to the usual morning Years," the 104-page book is Corps office of public affairs, Mr. Holy Communion at this time: tee includes Mrs. Nancy Stevens, ternoon the speaker will be Miss trol of insects, conservation of grams.

The book, known as the Cen-One section particularly is de- Yale with the Class of 1950. of farmers in nearly all 50 states, reer to enlist in the U.S. Army ment," McCloskey said.

that some local civic organiza- Delaware and the nine counties in rural living, and the growth to graduate in 1953. While at the been provided. The girl communicants were tion and service clubs will spon- of the Eastern Shore of Mary- of the Department of Agriculture. University he was a member of "We feel this is a record of should address their requests to morial Prizes. ington 25, D. C.

Food Firm May Delmarva Chicken Festival Parade To Be Held Saturday, June 16

The 15th annual Delmarva fire with the batons in making Aptt, parade chairman.

The parade will start at Milby and Georgetown bands have enand Commerce Streets and pro-tered. ceed thru the downtown area, crossing the Pennsylvania Rail-

Two hundred and fifty invitawill be awarded. The combined operation at There will be two baton-twirl- marchers; Rehoboth Beach, with

Dover would be housed in a plant ing units in the parade—one from 30 marchers and two trucks; A comparatively heavy turn- Hospital. He is married, has ris, also of Harrington, was giv- with 20 acres under roof. Be- Dashiell School of Dancing, Millsboro, with a truck, and Farsides Jell-O, it would handle known as "The Twirlettes," and mington, with a truck. Baker's chocolate, coconut, Log the Penn Laurelettes, of Phila-

C. of C. Members View Bay Bridge

them in here," said Mayor Craw- of the Delaware State Chamber rington Jaycees have entered of Commerce, of which the lo- their Delaware Junior Miss and "It's a grand break," said cal chamber is a member, saw Miss Delaware. George W. Cripps, president of 150 businessmen Tuesday make | According to Robert Feagan the Greater Dover Chamber of a rail trip to the end of the and William Hudson, approxi-Commerce. "The industry fits Peninsula to view the Chesa- mately 40 antique cars will be in peake bridge and tunnel under the parade.

publisher of the Delaware State Arnold Gilstad, Paul Callaway, thousand visitors to witness the

painter's brush. They will have son Terry, chairman of the State m. It changed crews at Del- Anniversary their day exhibiting dolls, photo- Highway Department and attor- mar and went at a 30-mile-pergraphs, antiques, flowers, pro- ney for the Kent Levy Court. hour pace thru Virginia, giving

by a newly painted diesel en-stantial increase in benefits for

Ward this week. A meeting of made to six air-conditioned bus- member has a blood emergency Organized groups such as gran- Council may be called next week, es for the ten-mile trip to Kip- outside the state, or a member

look at the bridge and tunnel lowance has been \$50.

postcard right away to John M. drew the winning entries with project and son of Mr. and Mrs. perhaps ten years. ton, at a joint meeting of the plan has worked so smoothly that Lions and Rotary Clubs here it is being copied in other parts Mon., May 28.

Peace Corps Officer to Address

Samuel F. Babbitt, chief lia- organized similar Banks. There sion officer for the Peace Corps are reciprocal arrangements betertown, Md., June 3.

Entitled, "After a Hundred versity division of the Peace anticipated. made up of 108 brief chapters by Babbitt is responsible for attract- join and one dollar a year for the Business will be transacted in 148 experts and describes a cen- ing college men and women into protection of your entire family. mittee is Mrs. Beatrice (William) the morning with reports of offi- tury's developments in the breed- service with one of the Kennedy You are assured that should a Fifteen children received first Holland, of Dover. Her commit- cers and committees. In the af- ing of plants and animals, con- administration's favorite pro- blood emergency arise, you will

years before going to Washington. Born in New Haven, Conn., when there are emergencies outtennial Yearbook, makes a spe- where his father taught at Yale side the state, or operations will go into effect May 15 on It will be connected to the pool Michael Shea, Michael Trotta, Jackewicz, Mrs. Norman Key, hop John Wesley Lord of Wash- cial point of covering agriculture University, Mr. Babbitt attended planned by state physicians be-Cynthia Powers, Chris Mulcahy, Harry Yengling, and William ington, D. C., will be the speaker throughout the United States. Pomfret School before entering yound our limits members will voted to pictures and descriptions He interrupted his college car- \$250 for whole blood replace-

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Chicken Festival parade will be their initial appearance here. held at 3 p.m. in Harrington, Harrington High School Band, Sat., June 16, according to Jack with its new uniforms; the Milford High School Band, Galena

Seven floats have entered, thus road at Clark Street. It will con-Milford entering two. The Heart far, with the Girl Scout Troop of the northern gate and enter the the Houston 4-H Club, with two E. Bruce Giblin, vice president race track by the paddock gate. from the Diamond State Tele-

> The following fire companies truck; Federalsburg, Md., with 20

> The Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W. Post No. 7234, Ocean View, has entered for 30 marchers and 12 members of its color guard unit drill team.

> Cahall's Protane Gas Service, of Harrington, has entered two

The Laurel Exchange Club will display Miss Laurel in a con-The annual goodwill outing vertible automobile, and the Har-

With many organizations hold-The local members attending ing meetings the first three weeks

visitors went aboard the Ferry- yond Delaware borders which boat Pocahontas for a four-hour has been ordered by a state phytrip to Little Creek and return. sician, the Blood Bank will pay The weather was hazy but the for a total of \$250 for whole ferryboat passengers got a good blood. For the past year the al-

McCloskey said that due to the The train returned here at growth of the Blood Bank plan, funds have been accumulated to in the nine major divisions of the turday evening. Mrs. Clara Mc- On the return trip, the pass- make the increased service pos-AgriFair. Some classes are open; Cready, of Harrington, was the engers were served roast prime sible. He also pointed out that because of this growth, once a Jeanette Sennett, of Milford, and Pictures of the construction member contributes a pint of Entry blanks and list of rules third place winner was Charlotte project will be shown by Gary blood in line with his contract, can be obtained by dropping a Bradley, Lincoln. Mayor Humes Homewood, an engineer on the he will not be called again for "The Blood Bank of Delaware

> of the United Stats," McCloskey pointed out, "and by our work here we have shown the way to saving literally thousands of He said that nine Maryland counties on the Eastern Shore

The official reminded that there has never been an increase As chief of the college and uni- in Blood Bank dues and none is

and two counties in Virginia have

"You still pay one dollar to receive immediate service and the

immediately have a credit of up to Containing more than 700 pho- and served for three years with McCloskey also stated that

tographs, the 1962 Agriculture the Third Infantry Division in since the inception of the Blood Yearbook describes new methods Korea as a master sergeant. He Bank of Delaware Inc., by its

Senator Williams said that a the famed Whiffenpoofs and pre- which all officers, directors and limited supply of the books is sident of the Yale Glee Club. A members of the Bank can be available from his office in Wash- member of the Torch Honor So- justly proud. Our system of callington on a first-come, first-serv- ciety, Mr. Babbitt was also the ing up donors is working very obtaining a copy of the yearbook | Walker and Henry B. Wright Me- placed as it is used for Blood Bank members and everyone

few of the vegetables that are ideal team for those people who

to check broccoli, egg plant, car-! There are a number of good

rots, corn and beets as these are buys at the fruit counter this

on special sale in a number of week so be sure to check these

stores. For the most part, all of fruits when you shop: canta-

the vegetables are excellent in loupes, oranges, grapefruit, limes,

quality, however, it is always lemons, avocados and bananas.

best "to look before you buy." All are excellent in quality and

The strawbery season is fast are wearing attractive price tags.

approaching. This delicious fruit | The dairy counter is offering a is now arriving in volume and number of good buys on cheddar

prices are on the way down, cheese and other dairy foods,

When selecting these berries be Butter is another item to check

sure to choose those that are a as prices are down on a few

uniform, bright color, clean and brands. Have you noticed the

fresh and well formed with caps new individual servings of cot-

attached. Strawberries are an tage cheese and the way they are

excellent source of Vitamin C and packed? There is always some-

are low in calories (approximate- thing new at the market these

ly 58 calories in a cup of fresh days so look around when you

McKnatt Funeral Home

EX 8-3228

strawberries); this makes an shop.

50 Commerce Street

Fish & Game News

Hunting, Fishing Licenses

At the 1962 game and fish hearing on April 25 over 250 fishing license fees. (Voluntary approval for increasing resident booth on state lands adminisgame and fish hearing.)

an overwhelming majority. This versity of Delaware. bill would do what the hearing

recreational facilities. Unprece-sociate Professor of Entomology dented industrial, commercial and at the University. rapidly. Greater strains on our

fishing license fee and the \$2.25 ring clouds of mosquitoes that John B. Case of Seaford joined A—If you wait until your an- A flower, a book, a little child, resident hunting license fee formerly welled up from portions them for part of the evening. would be increased by ninetyof these areas in the summertime.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway
change, you may be required to rewelled up from portions
of these areas in the summertime.

We love our little Diamond

vividly point up the sad state of and the Delaware Game and Fish Mr. and Mrs. Michael eYako a change in your income.

Listed below are the fees proval of both commissions. charged by neighboring States for resident hunting and fishing li- notorious mosquito breeding Va., Sunday.

State	Fishing	Hunting
New Jersey	\$4.15	\$10.30
Pennsylvania	3.40	6.30
Maryland	3.00	10.25
Virginia	3.00	4.50
New York	3.25	15.00
Connecticut	4.35	14.70
North Carolin	na 4.10	9.35
Delaware	1.25	2.25
*To hunt wa	aterfowl a	and upland

game including deer with shotgun and bow and arrow. Shooting Preserves

shooting preserves in Kent and gale, T. Russell Gallo and Rich- butter, pumpkin custard; Thurs- clubs of the Federation take time Sussex Counties similar to the shooting preserves that have been Fish and Wildlife Service, along buttered corn, bread & butter do during the year. Days of the authorized in New Castle County with Norman G. Wilder and Hen- jello; Friday: milk, tomato salad, week are set aside to point out since 1950. After a shaky start ry P. Cofer of the Delaware grilled cheese sandwich, pine- the work of the community servwith a crippling amendment this Game and Fish Commission, have apple salad, chocolate cake. bill has been corrected and has worked out a tentative plan for Sunday, May 20, the Home arts, international affairs, and

Shooting preserves operate on rounding area of mosquitoes. pen-reared wildlife only and have proved instrumental in increasing wildlife in surrounding areas.

Little Creek project will be subwildlife in surrounding areas. Penalties for Deer Violations

This act would increase the ed thatfine for violations of regulations (a) the Delaware Game and pertaining to deer. It is awaiting Fish Commission construct the Governor Carvel's signature af- necessary dikes and attend to ter passage by both houses.

Persons interested in the fu-cluding the supervision of the ture of Delaware's wildlife re- area for public hunting and nasources are urged to contact their ture study. (At the present time Senator about H. B. 321. It will waterfowl and other shore birds only be when the members of the use the area sporadically. With Senate FOG Committee realize regulated water level waterfowl that there is public support for would be attracted during migrathis bill that it will be brought tion and breeding seasons.) out of committee.

mittee in the Senate: chairman, facilities and install a pumping Harry E. Mayhew, Milford; Wal-system for use in the event a ter J. Hoey, Milford; Calvin R. draught should occur during the McCullough, Holloway Terrace, period when flooding is essen-New Castle; Henry T. Price, tial. Smyrna, and Reynolds duPont, Greenville.

All in a Day's Work Case I

A game warden's responsbilities touch many phases of our everyday lives. The Game and Fish Commission maintains 26 public areas which are available to the public for outdoor recrea-

Friday night, April 27, several carloads of young people went to Richard W. Phillippi, seaman, Strawberry Landing on Assawo- USN, son of Joseph R. Phillippi man Bay apparently for an eve- of Route 2, Harrington, is servning of willful destruction.

ing through the area noticed that part in Exercise Quick Kick, the picnic area was left littered joint training operation held May with debris and broken glass; 7-10, at Camp Lejeune, N. C. boards were ripped from the toil- More than 40,000 men, 370 airet and a picnic bench was thrown craft and 70 ships of the Army into the water. Warden Shockley Navy, Air Force and Marine rounded up the merrymakers (or Corps are taking part in the exmore appropriately, mischief ercise, scheduled by the U.S. Atmakers) and supervised them lantic Command. while they cleaned up the mess | The exercise features a fullthey had left behind.

We urge all to use but don't slow Beach at Camp Lejeune, abuse our public areas!

During the recent fish kill in shore Laurel, Mayor Carey asked our It is the year's major joint test commission to give him a hand in of the Atlantic Command's conremoving dead carp trapped in a ventional warfare capabilities. cove in the Nanticoke River within the town of Laurel. Supervising Warden James C. White, Building Permits Seaford, and Warden Norris Benson, Laurel, assisted city person- Kent County nel in removing this offensive health menace.

The night shift at the new power plant in Dover is overrun with house friendly skunks. Warden Dawson N. Sapp, Dover, has been assign- ho ed the task of ridding the area of these nocturnal prowlers.

Austin Smith, assistant to the Greenwood Fish and Game Co-ordinator, is recovering nicely in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a will be in town, Tues., May 22, bers may take their family or services of the Harrington Bap- To serve with all the rest. bit of hard luck with his ticker. from 12:30 until 4 p.m. Since it a guest with them. Gordon Pond Plan

sportsmen packed the Capitol to its original primitive beauty advantage of this important pro-Grange Hall and unanimously apis is being considered jointly by the gram. proved for a second time a spon- Mosquito Control Division of the Miss Debbie Cannon, 18, will Arthur Laughery. taneous motion from the floor State Highway Department and represent Delaware in the third taneous motion from the floor that would seek passage of legisthe Delaware Game and Fish annual Miss Sun Fun USA Pagand is making action to the legis and the legis action to the legis and the legis action to the legis and the legis action to the legis action to the legis and the legis action to the le

hunting and fishing license fees tered by the State Highway De- Miss Sun Fun Delaware. was expressed at the 1961 public partment, this site is a custom- Debbie will sketch a picture

search projects, begun in 1956 on dress, talent and personality. Norman Wilder, director of the the Assawoman Bay Wildlife Miss Sun Fun participants will Delaawre Game and Fish Com- Area and continued at the Little arrive in Myrtle Beach June 5 mission stated "practically every Creek Wildlife Area, have been and will immediately begin takexpanded and improved outdoor of Dr. Richard F. Darsie, Jr., As- Sun Fun Festival, June 6-10.

portions of the State. This situ-otion is growing worse very Wildlife Area, approximately 200 including a new automobile will acres at the Assawoman Bay be presented to the queen and from the VA, and I have been But for the common good, remaining resources require their Wildlife Area and over 1000 acres other participants. more intensive development and at the Bombay Hook Federal miat the Bombay Hook Federal miany change in my income from A friendly brotherhood. gratory waterfowl refuge. The ace Jr., were Wednesday evening outside cources. Since I report We love the things that God has proper manipulation of water lev- dinner guests of Mrs. Jacob Hat- my income annually, why isn't The \$1.25 (family) resident els has proved effective in deter- field and Ellen. Mr. and Mrs. that enough?

Fees of some neighborng states the State Highway Department Conaway of Hyattsville, Md.

areas. It was ditched years ago Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney manent type of insurance within in an attempt to discourage mos- and Horace, Jr., and Mr. and a short time? quito breeding. The situation was Mrs. Maurice Powers joined the A—You can convert to a more only aggravated since only a light Jacob Hatfields for a late coffee permanent type anytime before rain was needed to moisten the snack, Saturday night. basin creating exposed mud flats Our cafeteria menu for the successful egg-laying process.

This bill provides for private of Delaware, Gordon Nightin- buttered stringbeans, bread and Each year at this time, member passed the Senate. It is not expected to meet serious opposition when it is brought out in the House.

not only restoring this pond to its primitive beauty but at the same time providing an inexpensive method of ridding the sur-

This tentative co-operative plan mitted to each commission soon for approval. It is being propos-

game management activities in-

(b) the Mosquito Control Di-Fish, Oyster and Game Com- vision construct water control

Few mosquito infested areas along Delaware's coastline lend themselves so well to the reflooding technique for mosquito control according to the biologists studying the area.

Armed Forces

ing aboard the dock landing ship Warden Frank Shockley, driv- USS Hermitage, a unit taking

> scale amphibious assault on Onbacked up by airborne troops and close air support from off-

Slaughter's Inc., Clayton, warehouse, \$5000. yt Osborn Jr., Rd 2, Dover,

D. Freeman, Milford, addi-Tastee-Freez, \$2965.

in M. Williams, Clayton,

will be here for only the half

eant in Myrtle Beach, June 7-9.

made area for application of the in chalk and accompany her Several weeks prior to this reflooding technique developed drawing with a song. She will year's hearing, the House of Re- jointly by both agencies through participate with approximately presentatives passed H.B. 321 by studies supervised by the Uni- 25 contestants in this national pageant which is judged in four Extension mosquito control re- categories, swim suit, evening

The results of these studies Sun Fun USA, Terry Jane Bowof salt marsh on the Little Creek in scholarships and other awards ten signature.

financial affairs in our "Diamond Commission a proposal has been and children and Mrs. Emma Q—As a Korean veteran holdevolved which now awaits the ap- Williamson motored to Cape ing "RS" GI insurance, if I Charles, Va., and enjoyed the choose the new lower-rate term

which the salt marsh mosquito week of May 21-25: Monday, needs in order to complete its milk, chicken salad, potato chips, Century Club glazed carrots, hot biscuit and A. Warren Wheatley, repre- butter, orange pudding; Tuesday: senting the Mosquito Control Di- milk, hamburg sandwich, potato vision, Dr. Richard F. Darsie and salad, buttered peas, apple crisp; Robert Lake from the Entomolo- Wednesday: milk, pork and dress- been designated at State Feder-

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and is making satisfactory pro- club for the past two years has Keep our Club ever true,

Veterans News

my pension check.

may have been mailed to the old ternates. address before the VA could get residential expansion has eliminated hunting and fishing in large have been applied on 640 acres ated hunting and fishing in large have been applied on 640 acres in scholarships and of these studies of these studies of these studies of these studies den, of Maine. More than \$10,000 change of address over your writchange of address over your writ- club meetings.

In recent negotiations between spent the weekend with their pay pension payments you rethe Mosquito Control Division of daughter, Miss Charlotte Ann ceived during the year to which you were not entitled because of

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cob Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. asked to meet in front of the The interests of our town and Mrs. John Mariner has return- Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr. who Oh, God of Wisdom, Love and

asked Mayor Charles Peck Sr., to To Thee, to home and native proclaim this week State Federation Week in Harrington. Wednesday and Thursday, May

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS | 23 and 24 the annual convention Q—I sent the VA a notice of held in Seaford. Mrs. Peck and my new address the day before Mrs. Francis Winkler, newly I moved but I have not receved elected president of the Harrington club will serve as delegates

Q—I received pension checks Not for ouselves alone we stand told I should immedately report Of all who need a helping hand,

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ery at 12:30 and make a conduct-members of the New Century You'll find our local club right plentiful this week. Don't forget are dieting.

tist Church, this Sunday, May Not bound by class or creed we

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Delaware Food Market Report

A—Checks are mailed by the with Mrs. Ridgely W Va.ne and ing season is beginning and with Treasury Department. Your check Mrs. Theodore Harrington as al- it comes a great demand for quick cooking meats. What could One of the sources of great fill the bill better than broilera notice of your change of ad-pride of the Harrington Club is fryers? These meaty birds are a mission stated "practically every conducted under the watchful eye community would benefit from of Dr. Richard F. Darsie, Jr., As- Sun Fun Festival, June 6-10. Sun Fun Festival, June 6-10.

The new national queen will be crowned by the present Miss be crowned by the present Miss less, if you had also given the less also less the less also less the less than your l

Broiler production is increasing seasonally and is expected to reach a peak during the summer. This season's production will not match that of last year when markets were flooded but supplies will be quite adequate. Prices may not reach last summer's very low levels but broilers are and will be good buysso serve them often-whether cooking indoors or out.

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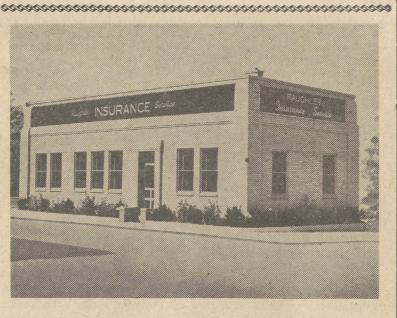
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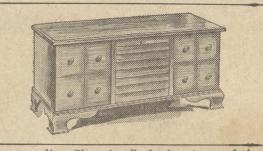
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THESE THREE GRADUATES of the Felton High School Clemson specialist warns, and is were honored at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by honor day at the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by the two often intensified by the Alumni hanguet April 28. The two often intensified by the two often intensified by were honored at the Alumni banquet April 28. The two often intensified by heavy bear-they produced in 1961 compared coming the farthest distance were: on left, Walter W. ing. Moore, '55, U. S. Navy, stationed at Holyloch, Scotland, and He cites three weapons by of 1950's. This includes milk fed Virginia Trice Paskey, '35, Santa Monica, California. On which the peach grower can to calves and that consumed as the right, Lawrence Cain, Sr., 1903, was honored as the guard against potash deficiency: fluid milk, cream and butter. oldest Alumni member present.

States in

Sen. Williams Says Delaware Leads Navy is Wasting Income Survey Defense Money

U. S. Senator John J. Williams | During 1961, Delaware appar-(R-Del.) says the Navy Depart- ently retained its distinction of ment has been getting rid of some having the highest per capita in-4000 times the price received to Department. replenish the supply

governors for prices ranging from Delaware income increased an analyze less than 1 per cent." fort to use the nation's food supprice of \$64 each.

the same time identical parts or velopment Department. equipment are being purchased in The preliminary 1961 per capita For further details, write for

Drawing on information sup- 926; New York fourth with \$2, lied by the Comptroller General, 839, and California fifth with \$2, Senator Williams cited another 784. example in which the Navy had Despite high wage rates, Alasdeclared more than 1,000 of a cer- ka, the Nation's 49th State, could tain type of spring surplus and do no better than sixth place sold the springs for about 5.3c with \$2,718. Other states having

purchased from Cooper Bessemer 716), Illinois (2,663) and Massa-Corporation, Mount Vernon, Ohio, chusetts (2,614). 275 of this identical type spring | The Department of Commerce at a unit price of \$5," he said.

"Then, apparently on the pre- ject to revision when the Depart- production and growth. mise that the Defense Depart- ment of Commerce makes its ment was running out of these final official estimates next Augbargains," he said, "the record ust notes the Development De- and nostrils. The fly does not shows that the Navy purchased partment. from the Cooper Bessemer Corporation 225 units of these identical bearings, with 20 of them be- 100 Youths Compete ing purchased at a price of \$92.50 ach and 205 units at a price of \$91.25 each.

surplus 1,799 identical bearing last March when contestants were flies Vapaa says. units upon which they received a given winged-banded chicks by

inventories.

liams said, "and the result is that aware State Fair Commission. agricultural agent. hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted annually through unnecessary expendi-

Corn Planter Speed Important

Farmers who pull their corn planters faster than maximum recommended speeds are asking for trouble says George Vapaa, Kent County agent.

Vapaa cites laboratory tests in which a corn planter adjusted to drop 15,200 kernels per acre at three miles per hour dropped 14,300 kernels at 5 miles per nour and only 13,200 kernels at miles per hour.

Increasing the population dropped the planting rate even moore, according to the agent. When the test stand was adjusted to drop 18,800 kernels per acre at three niles per hour, it dropped 17,400 ternels at five miles per hour and less than 15,000 kernels at

even miles per hour. The owner's manual tells how adjust the corn planter for the correct population. It also an excellent guide for determining the speed of the planter or a given planting rate.

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Peach Growers

have responded within a few downtrend. Ferree reports.

ten exhibited no clear-cut sym- plants and dealers in 1961 com-Potash hunger is usually not to two million. evident until late summer, the Delaware farmers used only

(1) sharp visual observation, (2) W. R. Hesseltine, University of successful growers.

Rolling more definite and dis-supply from retail outlets. tinct nearer terminals; (4) Nationally, farm sale of whole normal leaves.

Basing its observations on the "Reliable results from leaf ana- whole milk began before World visit the hospital between 2 and In a speech on the Senate floor, results of a preliminary survey lysis have come from testing midWar II. It picked up during the 4:30 p.m. Sunday visiting to pathe Delaware senator cited one made by the U. S. Department of shoot leaves collected during war when the Government offer- tients will not be permitted that uation speaker at Wesley College, example where the Navy was Commerce, the State information July and August. Potash hung- ed price incentives to encourage day; however, family and friends Dover, President Robert H. Park-

cognizes that parts sometimes be- ware is estimated to have been ture trees, while Alabama, Geor- farm-separated cream. and then disposed of at a frac- less than a 1 per cent gain on tion to assure good cover crop milk is now the predominant tion of the original cost while at a per capita basis notes the De- growth when that practice is form of marketing. used.'

business someone would be fir- vada second with \$2,960 per capi- Institute, 1102 16th Street, N. W., ta; Connecticut third with \$2,- Washington 6, D. C.

Face Flies Reduce Milk And Meat Production

per capita incomes in excess of dairy herd or weight losses in local community relations chair- aid in public understanding and "The Navy Department then \$2,600 include New Jersey (2,- beef cattle, reports Kent County man. agent, George Vapaa. And face Open house hours both days who has needed hospitalization also bother horses and sheep. p.m., he said. survey shows Mississippi as hav- They collect around the eyes, Another example dealth with ing the lowest 1961 income with nose and mouth causing irritathe sale of 2,906 bearing units \$1,233 per capita and Arkansas tion. Because of the annoying for prices ranging from 11c each just slightly higher with \$1,420. discomfort, the animals do not The foregoing figures are sub- graze freely. This results in less

> The flies feed on the liquids secreted from the animal's eyes bite, resembling in this respect its close relative, the house fly. It is a suspected carrier of "pink eye" and may carry other seri-

ous diseases of livestock. Face flies are a relatively new More than 100 entries are ex- pest to livestock. Until chemicals "Thus, in this instance we find pected in the Delaware Junior for its control were developed, that the Navy paid \$20,556.25, or Broiler Growers Contest which the face fly had its own way. an average of over \$90 each, for will be decided here next week. Two materials currently are be-225 bearing units while selling as The contest actually started ing used to help control face

These are (1) pyrethrins with total of only \$1,812.98, or an av- several hatcheries. Next Wed- repellent; and (2) DDVP bait. erage of just a fraction over \$1 nesday, the nine-week-old birds Application should be made as will be judged at the fairgrounds. directed on the label the agent "These are not isolated cases | Cash awards and trophies will emphasizes. Another method of but are beng cited as examples be made next Thursday by Paul face fly cointrol is to use Ronnel of the manner in which the De- Hunter, Jr., president of the Dela- (Korlan) in a back-rubber. This fense Department insist upon ig- ware Poultry Improvement Asso- probably will do a good job of noring its responsibility for main- ciation, sponsor of the program. face fly control is there are no aining proper control over its Also cooperating in the contest other objects for the cattle to are the Agricultural Extension rub on.

"Such examples can be multi- Service, the Department of Vo- For more information on face plied many times," Senator Wil- cational Agriculture and the Del- fly control, contact your county

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Three Weapons For Milk Sales Up On

ards shows up frequently on selling an increasing share of direct dialed customer calls goboth light and heavy-textured their production as whole milk ing all over the country. soils, according to Clemson Col- to plants and dealers. At the McDonnell said visitors will be lege horticulturist Roy J. Ferree. same time, retail sales of milk able to see where subscribers' "Peach trees needing potash and cream by farmers are on the wires are connected to the cen-

suffering potash hunger has of- lion pounds of milk to wholesale test center. trees have displayed symptoms tail milk sales by producer-deal- also dispatched from this locatwo to four years after planting. ers fell from 11 million pounds tion.

with 18 million at the beginning

leaf analysis, (3) experience of Delaware extension dairyman, the entire family. Free souvenirs files of his own doctor. says this does not mean farmers 1—Of visual observation he ad- are drinking less milk per capita. vises, "Look for the following There are fewer farmers now signs: (1) Upward rolling of leaf than in 1950, he points out and minal; (2) First few basal leaves or two cows for family use. In-

1950 to 108.2 billion in 1961.

an adjoining office. In private income standings now show Ne-Report L-10-61, American Potash Telephone Co. To buses will provide transportation

Open house will be held to- In announcing plans for open pany's central office at 134 South tation because "seeing the mental Face flies can cause a serious State Street in Dover, said J. hospital environment, as it exdrop in milk production in your Henry McDonnell, the company's ists here, can be a most valuable

flies not only annoy cattle, but will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 and who, when ready, returns to

new direct distance dial equip-Del. Dairy Farms ment that went into operaton for Potash hunger in peach orch- Dairy farmers in Delaware are month. This equipment handles

tral office switching equipment. weeks to adequate applications," United States Department of The tour will start in the busi-Agriculture statistics reveal Del- ness office and then will go to

The test center, he said, is toms until about two weeks be- pared with 157 million pounds in where all the cables in this area a bevy of extra added attractions. fore fruit harvest. And young 1950. Over the same period, re-

a new cable plow.

The tour, he said, will be conwomen who work in this area. area residents, Mc Donnell sug-

lengthwise, most evident on terminal; (2) First few hasal leaves on a shoot frequently normal; (3) stead, they buy their family milk Have Open House May 20-21.

will be given to visitors.

Dr. Charles K. Bush, Jr., su-Leaves pale green, showing some milk to plants and dealers has perintendent of the Delaware perintenden scorch along edges when rolling been trending up rapidly, accord- State Hospital at Farnhurst, has of its parts inventories and then come of the fifty states advises turning around and paying up to the Delaware State Development severe; (5) Fruits small, poorly ing to the Economic Research hold open house, in observance of the Delaware State Development severe; (5) Fruits small, poorly ing to the Economic Research hold open house, in observance of the Delaware State Development severe; (5) Fruits small, poorly ing to the Economic Research hold open house, in observance of the Delaware State Development severe; (5) Fruits small, poorly ing to the Economic Research hold open house, in observance of the Delaware State Development severe; (6) Fruits small, poorly ing to the Economic Research hold open house, in observance of the Delaware State Development severe; (7) Fruits small, poorly ing to the Economic Research hold open house, in observance of the Delaware State Development severe; (8) Fruits small, poorly ing to the Economic Research hold open house, in observance of the Delaware State Development severe; (8) Fruits small, poorly ing to the Economic Research hold open house, in observance of the Delaware State Development severe; (9) Fruits small, poorly ing to the Economic Research hold open house, in observance of the Delaware State Development severe; (9) Fruits small, poorly ing to the Economic Research hold open house, in observance of the Delaware State Development severe se Mental Health Month, Sunday, College Graduation 2-Of leaf analysis he advises, The trend toward the sale of May 20. The public is invited to selling as surplus 416 weight agency advises that, during 1961, er is evident when sample leaves delivery of whole milk in an ef- are invited to tour the hospital er announced this week. Gradua-

store the inventory purchased 82 \$3,026 per individual. In 1960, advses, "South Carolina peach war, cash returns from the sale include guided tours to treatment, Dover High School Auditorium. identical weight governors at a Delaware's per capita income was growers have gotten good results of whole milk have increased therapy and ward areas, a placed. "However," he said, with \$1,353,000,000 the previous and growers have used around and improved facilities for trans- ment for the mentally ill. As in is also the winner of the Pulitthere can be no excuse for parts year. This was a gain of two 600 lbs. per acre of 8-8-8 to in- porting, handling, and processing general hospitals, children under zer Prize and the Howells Medal and equipment which are not percent but Delaware's continu- crease yields and maintain vig- also have favored the shift to fourteen years of age will not be obsolete being declared surplus ing population growth cut it to orous trees-splitting the applica- whole milk sales. Sale of whole permitted to visit special hospi-

Staff personnel and volunteers will be on hand to direct visitors to the activity areas and hospital around the grounds. Tours will Have Open House be conducted every half hour beginning at 2 p.m.

night and tomorrow night at the house, Dr. Bush said he hoped the Diamond State Telephone Com- public would respond to the invicomplete acceptance of a person

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The author of over 25 novels by applying 800 to 100 lbs. per compared with those from sell- clothesline exhibit of art work biographies, children's books, and Senator Williams said he re- Total personal income in Dela- acre of a 6-9-12 fertilizer to ma- ing an equal amount of milk as by patients, and continuous films, volumes of short stories and esbeginning at 2:30 p.m., showing says, Miss Buck, who is Mrs. come obsolete and must be re- \$1,386,000,000 in 1961, compared gia, North Carolina, and Louisi- Increases in size of dairy farms old and new concepts in treat- Richard J. Walsh in private life,



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ond novel. She is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and, in 1950, was elected the following guests: Mr. and

ing," published last month.

Asian-American blood.

Of Local Interest

Miss Della Ryan entertained at According to the management to the American Academy of Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Stella of the Reese Theatre, the biggest Arts and Letters. Her most re- Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward array of hits ever is in store for cent books are "Satan Never Bradley and son, Mrs. Ruth Silthe enjoyment of Movie Center Sleeps" and "A Bridge for Pass- bereisen, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. The daughter of American mis- William A. Robinson and daughsionaries to China, Miss Buck ter, and Mrs. Linda Robinson, of spent most of her early life in Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood day, May 18 and 19 along with Asia. Her most recent activity, Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, the establishment of Welcome and Mrs. David Ryan and son, House, Inc., an adoption agency Mrs. Lyda Thorpe, Mrs. Frances which finds permanent homes Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and parents for children of mixed McCready and children, Miss Et-(Continued on Page Six)

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Claudia Neeman Elected Student Council President

dia Neeman, president-elect of more runs in that inning. the Student Council, presenting When Harrington came in to president, an inscribed gavel in win, but scored only three. year's work on the Student Coun- President cil. This presentation was made "I won!" These were

of the most active in Harrington while Bill Knox won the office of treasurer.

West, "What is Your Creed?" The Hattie Eaton and Mrs. May Davis. Spent Sunday at Riverdale.

Student Council history.

Weekend guests of the Rev. Recent visitors at the home

Harrington School Notes

Grade 5-Miss Long

net. Others, (we hope), will be ers" taking lessons this year.

In speling we are on unit 33. go (1 in a review test).

most of us have many titles and authors on them.

vacation we could name a mil- casting lion things we have learned.

we have only 57 more pages shoe Camp. to go. In our reading work-

have only 14 more pages to go Jones. Most of us did very well in it. B. Walls, Louis Kemp and Leon- May 27 at 2 o'clock, P.M. We have almost finished every- ard Taylor.

thing. Mrs. Hynson

pony rides and the games.

The boys and girls from our class who were in the May Day the wire on the cages. program were Connie Wilson, ey Hoffman and John Schrack, white. leaders of the First Grade march; Sandra Irwin, Billy Winkler, Gloria Lynn Dill, Skip- Lawn Scalping per O'Neal, Carol Lekites, and Kills the Grass

Sandra Irwin brought a picture of many insects and exwhich destroy crops and flow-ers. out Kent county agent, George Marie. Vapaa.

News of School Subjects-Biol-

new projects. The students are height.

and dried for at least three insects or disease. What happens Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Walter placed on a separate sheet of so short that the plants are un- Mother's Day were: Mrs. Mary Mary Ellen Saboe, was one of paper and the leaves are to be able to manufacture food and Sylvester, of Clayton; Mrs. Marie the sopranos in the chorus. labeled correctly.

After each observation of the tem. chicken egg embryo, the puils The key to an attractive lawn Downes, of Kenton; Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday of this week for eye was seen and observed.

The May Dance, featuring and preferably at 2 inches. each grade from 7 to 12 will sease and insect troubles. accompany the King and Queen. Mowing is not a simple opera- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong class of 1927; second vice presi-

Tuesday, May 8.

runs on overthrows and errors lawn turf.

made by Harrington girls. During Harrington's last turn at bat the girls were making runs, and trying to catch up, but made three outs before they made enough runs to win the

of all the boys, and their addresses. They also introduced next years team captains, David Harcum and Jeff Adams.

Harrington Loses to Rehoboth Army Band Audition The varsity softball team dropped a game to Rehoboth, 13-10, Thursday, May 10.

In the first inning Rehoboth scored five runs and Harrington scored nothing.

Harrington was trailing by two runs when they took the The above picture shows Claufield, and Rehoboth scored four

to Connie Biddle, the out-going bat, they needed seven runs to guarantee that he can be enlisted Mrs. Mary Ellen Nordeck, of token of appreciation for her Claudia Neeman New S. C.

at the annual Student Council the exclamations made by six M/Sgt. Sabol, US Army Recruit-Assembly held in the Harring- students of Harrington after ing Station, 218 S. Governor's are receiving congratulations on ballots were counted Thursday, Ave., Dover 736-6937. Other new members elected to May 10. Claudia Neeman was the Student Council were: Stuart elected Student Council Presi-Greenberg, vice president; Bar- dent for the 1962-63 school term. bara Nielsen, secretary; Billy Stuart Greenberg was selected Knox, treasurer. The campaign vice-President. Secretarial honthis year and election was one ors went to Barbara Nielsen, E. Abbott's Mother's Day sermon ington spent Sunday with Mrs.

> Voting for May King and them was "A Mother's Love." the Rev. and Mrs. Donzel Wildey Herbert Lane and daughter, Mrs. Cattskill where, he together with catalog. Jo McKnatt was selected as The Adams-Simpler-Ware Post and family of Baltimore.

cymbals; Gary John Long-bass and the High School Band.

We only have 3 more units to a canoeing trip down the rap- be attending the Peninsula an- and family, Peggy and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, and daughter, Terri Jane, were ids of the Octatora River, near nual conference at Grace Me- had for their Mother's Day Clinton Morgan and Terry Mc- dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Visual inspection doesn't tell We each have library cards; the Conowingo Dam.

The day before the Explor- week. ers will hit the white waters, If you have not registered your Mrs. Edward P. Shorts of Dover. Miss Sylvia Jean Vincent spent With only a few more days they plan to practice recov- child for Vacation Bible School, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cham- Friday evening with her aunt and Mother's Day with her mother, several factors points out George of school to go before summer they plan to practice recovery that the plan to practice recovery the plan to practice recovery the plan to practice recovery that the plan to practice recovery the plan to practice recovery the plan to practice recovery that the plan to practice recovery the plan to practice recovery that the plan to practice recovery the plan to pra

In reading we are on page 314, the boys plan to camp at Horse-

May 7, 8, we had a big test. the canoe trip are R. Hitchens, held at Manship Church, Sunday, fore returning to Scotland this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

"EEK! The mice are out!" Ingleside and Barclay, Md.

looking lawn, you've got to give Kerns, Mrs Kerns and their er, Sandra Fletcher, and Kevin Billings, of Harrington; Mr. and helpful and some were insects the grass a chance to grow, points daughters, Ricky Ann and Kathy Fletcher took part in the con- Mrs. Robert Cordery and chil-

pense of applying fertilizer to Mrs. William E. Haines and Mr. for the christening of their Mr. Horst's tenth grade Biol- their lawns, only to chop off the and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn of Wil- grandson, David Michael Rhoads. ogy classes have begun two grass before it reaches proper mington and Mrs. Lillie Blades of Among the Feltonians attend-

ferent leaves and make an ob- jures the grass so seriously that and children, Rita, Jackie and ternoon were: the Rev. and Mrs servation of a chicken egg em- dead spots or brown areas de- Joey, spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Hodgson, Mrs. Ingwald velop, which many home owners Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saboe, granddaughter, Sandy, The leaves are to be pressed mistakenly assume are caused by Robert Wilson. weeks. Each leaf is to be is that the leaves are cut back Medford Killen and family on Moore. Mrs. Orendorf, the former maintain an adequate root sys- Downes, and Mrs. Sadie Laffer- Miss Nellie Hughes entered the

are to make drawing of what is proper height of mowing the Lindale Coverdale and son, of surgery. After a week she will go agent says. As a general rule, Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar to the Eugene DuPont Memorial May Dance to Honor King And lawn mowers should be set to Killen, Mr. and Mrs. George Hospital, near Wilmington. cut no lower than 1 1/2 inches Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kil- A business meeting and instal-

McKnatt as King and Queen, and in good operating condition. Joyce. will be held Friday, May 18, Dull, improperly adjusted equip- Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mattie nesday evening, May 23 at 7:30 from 8 to 11 p. m. Admission ment not only destroys the beau- Smith, at the Fletcher Nursing o'clock. The following officers will be 35 cents stag and 55 ty of a lawn, but also injures the Home were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil will be installed: president, W. cents drag. Attendants from leaves, opening the door for di- Hughes, of Middletown, and Mr. Dorsey Hammond, class of 1957

Girls Lose to John M. Clayton tion to remove excess growth, Mr. and daughter, Nanette, were Sundent, Richard Adams, class of John M. Clayton topped the Vapaa emphasizes. It is a main- day dinner guests of her parents, 1942; corresponding secretary, varsity softball team, 22-9, tenance practice which has far Mr. an Mrs. Allan Breeding, Ver- Pearl Blades Torbert, class of reaching effect on the appear- non. Clayton scored most of their ance, vigor and longevity of your Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, class of 1961, and Doris



Football Prospects to Meet

The Harrington High School
Football coaches, William Santo and Mike Mock, called a makes the award. The instructor, the Rev. Olin J. Shock
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Worship service will be resumed bought. One dollar for a 60 pound with the makes the award. The instructor is a make the award is a make the award. The instructor is a make the award is a to and Mike Mock, called a meeting on Monday, May 14, ley, Jr., pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, presented the and Friday. for all the boys who plan to awards during morning worship service Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettygo out for football this coming church. The recipients were as follows, (left to right): man, Seaford, entertained their Morgan will be the representative of the individual bale of hay thus church. The recipients were as follows, (left to right).

Donald Wells, Lester Minner Jr., Marshall Hatfield, and Paskey Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ednual conference in Grace Menual The coaches took the names John Greenhaugh. Price Photo

Enlistees Sought For

May 21-31. If possible applicants Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. should bring their own instru- Mother's Day dinner guests of ment for the audition. Upon suc- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson were: cessful completion individual will Mrs. Carolyn Wilson and daughbe given an official letter of ters, Joan and Pam of Wyoming. in the Regular Army for a band. Wilmngton, spent last Friday There is no obligation before or with her son and family, Mr. after audition to enlist. For fur- and Mrs. William Wheeler and

ther information visit or phone sons, Donald and Wayne.

Felton

Both Kenna and Terry are ty, Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mrs. C. is home for 12 days. members of the Senior Class M. Simpler, and Mrs. John Ware. Mother's Day visitors of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding birth of a new grandson, from Spanish and Russian. Dr. DeZurdrum; and George Wyatt, cor-Explorers to Try "White Wat- Day were the Rev. and Mrs. Md.

In Social Studies we are almost through with the South most through with the South starting and son, Dicky, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

In Social Studies we are almost affect. Who is a patient in the Delaware on the 24, and son, Dicky, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons ing very well. The Explorers will be taking the annual conference. They will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates Sunday.

mer E. Abbott.

May Day was a lot of fun is a familiar sentence heard in Mrs. Helen Herring of Balti- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Norman Butler. for everyone. We enjoyed the Mr. Horsts' room lately be-more, spent last weekend with S. Creakdick and new son, Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. cause two litle baby mice keep her sister, Mrs. Edna Kelley, and S. Creadick Jr., who was born and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and Mrs.

slipping between the mesh of was guest of her sister at the an- April 14. niversary party at International Mrs. Benjamin Rash spent guests of Miss Della Ryan Satur-The students have been hav- Latex, Saturday evening. flower girl; Hal Blades and Kathy Melvin, attendants; Rick-mice, three black and five black and five lath birthday with a party at lath birthday with a part

sent for the party.

If you want a healty, good- her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Monday evening. Rodney Fletch- Vincent and children, Mrs. Edith

Felton Heights.

ty, of Smyrna; Mrs. Mary Delaware Hospital, Wilmington,

Harry Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Cahall Duerr, class of 1953.

George Sawyer and family of were guests also. Dover.

Applicants interested in a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway guarantee enlistments option for accompanied by Miss Carolyn California, visited Mr. and Mrs. es. Army Band as assignment will Warner of Frederica, spent Walter Paskey, and Mr. and Mrs. be auditioned by Second Army Spring Festival Weekend with Tilghman Outten and family last ed Milford Memoirial Hospital History Band leader (CWO Gillis) from Bobby Donaway at Valley Forge Week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner the birth of a son Michael John, Mrs. Ella Johnson visited Mrs. May 7, at Milford Memorial Lizzie Butler Saturday. Hospital. The Wagners also have a daughter, Sharon. Mrs. Wagner

is the former Beatrice Yocum. The topic of the Rev. Wilmer Mrs. Janice Moore of Wilm- D. C. Sunday.

and will be crowned Friday, A special Mother's Day offering Ida Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Barbara, Souldhurry, Florence, their son, Bernard and wife, of ko is a licensed registered archi-Our room has three people in May 18, at a May Dance spon- Wash and support of the Benjamin Hughes and family of Walls and Donnie Havertown, Pa. the band concert: Steven O'Neal, sored by the Student Council cymbals; Gary John Long-bass and the High School Band.

May 18, at a May Dance sponMethodist Country House. The Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Walls and Donnie Todd.

Mr and Mrs. Harlan

> Larry Renner. The friendly Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Rapids ahead!" will be the greeter for May 20 will be Mr. William Wheeler and sons, Don- Sunday. Mr. william wheeler and sons, Don-ald and Wayne, were her par-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson who is a patient in the Delaware

> > wein, of Pennsville, N. J. and Sunday afternoon.

Martin Dill and Mrs. Richard Ad- er's Day dinner guests of Mrs. McCready and family. After one day of canoeing ams are chairmen of the school. Chamber's parents and brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, and Fred Walls called to see Mr. and Wilmington sent from Saturday Walter W. Moore. Walter W. Mrs. Enoch Langrell of Harring-The advisers are Roland until Tuesday with her brother Moore EN 2, of the U.S.S. Abra- ton, Friday evening. book we are on page 114 we Hitchens, Bill Wise and Jesse and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Wil- ham Lincoln, after two weeks leave left Sunday to attend and son, Chris, of Ogden, Pa... The men planning to go on Children's Day services will be school in New London, Conn, be-spent Mother's Day with their

summer. ard Taylor.

Science Students Observe Mice | Mrs. Bess Cubbage is spending | Mrs. Leland Creadick left by | Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton, | jet last week for Napa, Califor- | Mrs. Carlton Melvin and children nia, where she will visit her son were recent callers of Mr. and

Mother's Day in Philadelphia day evening.

the Diamond State Roller Rink, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fletcher, Day by her children at the home Tuesday evening, May 8. Ap- Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Mrs. Min- of Mr. and Mrs. William Harproximately 75 guests were pre- nie Walls and Mrs. Marie War- rington of Dover. Those present rington attended the "Melody were Mrs. Lillian Kenton of Far-Mrs. Florence Edward, of Read- Moods of 1962" skating party, at mington; Mr. and Mrs. Homer ing, Pa., spent the weekend with Roll-Land Skating Rink, Seaford, Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Too many people go to the ex- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were, were in Towson, Md., Sunday

ing the spring concert of Dover to collect between 60 to 75 dif
This lawn-scalping" kills or in
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith Century Club chorus, Sunday af-Harold Orendorf Jr., Mrs. Clifton

len and family, and Mr. and Mrs. lation of 1962-1963 officers of Terry Johnson and Kenna Jo Mowers should be kept sharp James Tatman and daughter, the Felton Alumni Association will be held in the School Wedand Mrs. Lester Dill, of Dover. first vice president, Zora Tatman, 1928; recording secretary, Harold

Andrewville

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Last Wednesday evening, the Houston children and grandchildren ga-Prettyman and children, Cheryl in back of the church.

win Prettyman, at a Mother's thodist Church, Wilmington, May Day dinner, Sunday. Mr. and 17-20. Day dinner, Sunday. Mr. and 17-20. Edwin Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tilghman Outten and Karen

> Mrs. Elmer Betts of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, of Mrs. Hayes will serve as hostess-

McKinley Anderson visited his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daugh-

ters Monday. Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yerkes, the department of art and art have a case of mumps. Mrs. Jennie Bradley over the have a case of mumps. weekend.

Little Beverly Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley returned home Saturday from the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son, Jay, went to Washington, together with seven other stu-

Voting for May King and Mothers." The Senior Choir an- and Mrs. Larry S. Renner were Herbert Lane and durchten Mrs. Center, N. Y., located in the is listed in the summer school Ray Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-his wife, Betty, expect to move The visiting lecturer is known Queen and reigning with her as King will be Terry Johnson.

Star Mothers in the communiate Change of Functionalist Change of Functional Chang ton Tucker, Mrs. Lizzie Butler, found a notice announcing the Theory," published in English,

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Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland Butler.

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| 65 per cent digestible but the Mrs. Elmer same hay cut on June 1 will have Wilson, Mrs. Elmer same hay cut on June 1 will have Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wildren, Shirleen and loss of 300 pounds of digestible states. and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Outten and children, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth in back of the church

Wednesday evening, May 23 at days. 8 p.m. the O.U.R. Class will meet in the Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Summer Lecturer

William Reynolds, who enterlast Wednesday for observation and treatment is doing very well. Mrs. John Wagemaker's condi-chitect will teach two courses

this summer at the University of tion remains about the same. Townsend and Duane, sons of Delaware as visiting lecturer of

Mr. and Mrs. Seba Grunstra Dr. Edward R. DeZurko, rehave returned from a trip to cently appointed chairman of art Pittsburgh, Pa., where they at- at Austin University in Sherman, tended the annual commencement Tex., will teach Art 452: Euroof Pittsburgh Theological Semin-pean Backgrounds of Art, coverary of the United Presbyterian ing trends in painting, sculpture Church in the U.S.A., where their son, Maynard, received his ba-Architecture in Modern Times, chelor of Divinity degree and the discussing the development in graduation honor Cum Laude, the theory of architecture since dents of the graduation class. Dr. Alan Gowans, department Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Maynard has received a call to chairman, said the course Art serve as pastor to the United 425 replaces Art 441: Evolution Recent visitors at the home of Presbyterian Church, Bovina of Contemporary Painting, which

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent eral prominent firms. Mr and Mrs. Harlan Taylor Sunday afternoon in Wilmington He is a graduate of New York and family visited their parents, visiting with their sons, Frank University's Institute of Fine Arts Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor on and Hummel, and their families. and has been on the faculty of They also visited Mrs. Roy Sapp, Rice University.

throdist Church, Wilmington, this guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eber- Cready visited the Zoo at Milford Edith Dawson and Jerry, Chest- the whole story of what is inside nut Knole, Milford.

Miss Dorothy Minner spent value of hay is determined by Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Con- challenges hay buyers to become

William Willey, of Camden; Mr. Mrs. Oley Sapp joined Mrs. this way. The first T is for test and Mrs. Ray Clark, Sr., Mr. and Hoey Farrow, Mrs. Jonathan Wil- If a ton of hay testing 6 percent Mrs. Melvin Sandige and chil- lis and Mrs. Albert and attend- crude protein is purchased, 500 dren, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holt, ed as guests a tea Saturday af- pounds of cottonseed meal will Sun., May 20, 9:30 a.m. Church of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman ternoon at the home of Mrs. have to be fed with it to make Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eastburne, known as the Red Mill it equal the protein in a ton of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton to ask the hay seller for an an-Eisenbrey at dinner at the Hub alysis of his product, or lacking

in Dover Mother's Day. Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis weathering or for stemminess.

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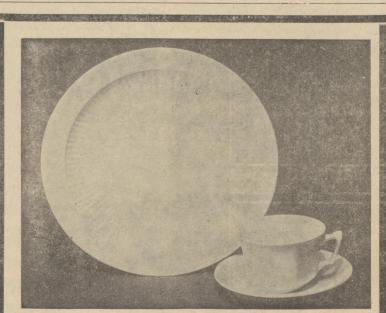
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the nurses and doctors of the Milford Memorial Hospital — also friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the illness and bereavement of Carl S. Lewis.

Family and
Miss Pearl Anthony
1t 5-18 exp.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for cards flowers, everything they did for me while I was in Milford Memorial Hospital. Also the nurses and Dr.

Mrs. Pearl Baker 1t 5-18 exp. CARD OF THANKS

I wish to acknowledge, with grateful appreciation, the kind deeds and messages from friends and organizations while I was a patient in Emily P. Bissell Hospital. Herman W. (Slim) Ryan 1t 5-18 exp.

NOTICES

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The Building Commission of Felon School District #54 reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive infomalities therein.

NOTICES

SLATON CHEVROLET, INC.

hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$331,896.73 to \$293,-942.65 by (a) the transfer of \$17,-454.08 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was priginally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 214 shares of class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 7, 1962 and on the same late a certified copy thereof was eft 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.

SLATON CHEVROLET, INC. By George R. Slaton, President 3t 5-25 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, for sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Felton Bank, Main Street, Felton, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1962 at 2:15 P.M., Daylight Saving Time

ed in the Town of Feiton, South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware on the west side of the Delaware Railroad and more particularly described as Follows: BOUNDED on the north by lands formerly of Martha McGuire; on the east by lands of the Delaware Railroad Company and on the South by lands formerly of John Godwin, now of Minnie A. Markland and on the west by lands formerly of Sarah J. Harrington, now of the heirs of J. Morris Harrington, deceased, said lot, piece or parcel of land having a front on Railroad Avenue of 60 feet and extending back that width between parallel lines a distance of 105 feet and containing 6,030 square feet of land, more or less.

Improvements thereon being a two-story dwelling house and out buildings.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of James T. Ross and Pearl L. Ross, his wife and will be sold by

WILLIAM T. JAMES,
Sheriff

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware April 25, 1962

PUBLIC SALE Ot Vaiuable **Personal Property**

REAL ESTATE

Sale to start at 11:00 A. M. (DST) SAT., MAY 26, 1962

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Supervising Principal of Felton School District #54, Felton, Delaware, on school furniture and equipment for the additions to the school building to be occupied in September, 1962. Specifications for the items to be purchased may be received there until 2:00 P. M. Supervising Principal, and bids will be received there until 2:00 P. M. E.D.S.T. on June 1, 1962, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be delivered price and delivery by motor freight guaranteed prior to September 1, 1962.

The Building Commission of Feltons and supervising Principal, and bids will be received there until 2:00 P. M. Supervising Principal, and bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be delivered price and delivery by motor freight guaranteed prior to September 1, 1962.

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Several trunks, several cane chairs, several flower takeouts, reed love seat, two matching barrel chairs, 3/4 size spool bed, vases, library table, server, chest of drawers, nickle lamp, wash bowl and potential principal and the ritems too numerous to mention.

Virgil N. Jarrell, Chairman Building Commission Felton School District #54 Felton, Delaware 2t b 5-25 exp.

Owner, MRS. LOLA M. HURD Auctioneer JOHN H. HASTINGS Phone 629-4337 Seaford, Del. 2t b 5-25 exp.

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and Paved - 10 Gage
L.F. 22" x 13" Corrugated
Metal Pipe Arch, Coated
and Paved - 10 Gage
L.F. 22" x 13" Corrugated
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and Paved - 14 Gage
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L.F. 15" Corrugated Metal
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Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain Contract Documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, on or after May 15, 1962, at the price indicated above. Additional copies of proposals only may be obtained at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Prints of the cross-section drawings are part of the contract documents and are included in the cost for same. Contract Documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

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Date: June 1, 1963
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Tip pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 25 A. D. 1962 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Amelia C. Marvel on the 25th day of April A. D. 1962. All persons having claims against the said Amelia C. Marvel are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

James R. Marvel, Executor of Amelia C. Marvel Deceased

James R. Marvel, Executor of Amelia C. Marvel, Deceased.

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Each proposal must be accomanied by a surety bond, certified eck or cash to the amount of at ase ten (10) percent of the total mount of the proposal.

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will bloom from July to frost. MONDAY, MAY 21, 1962 at 2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time Space the corms 3 to 6 inches apart and 3 to 5 inches deep, de-

All that lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Felton, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying and being on the North side of Sewall Street and being Lot No. 57, it being the south corner and upon which now stands a dwelling house now in tenure of George W. Godwin being 50 feet front and running back 132½ feet, adjoining lots now or late of Henry O. Baynum and others:

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In pursuance of an order of H.
Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent Country, Delaware, dated May 11 A. D. 1962 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of George H. Davis of Jehu on the 11th day of May A. D. 1962. All persons having claims against the said George H. Davis of Jehu are required to exhibit the same to such moval of Road 348 Detour the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Wilmington Trust Company, Byseutors of George H. Davis of George H. Davis will be to fore a veteran near the retirement age.

"Many older veterans are now themselves unable to

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1962

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Mr. Fields disclosed that about 14,000 World War I veterans still hold U. S. Government Life Insurance term policies which originated in the first World War.

More than 285,000 World War I veterans have converted their term policies to a more permanent plan of insurance.

National Service Life Insurance, originating in World War II, is still held by more than 5 million veterans. About 2 million of these have converted to some permanent plan of insurance, but about 3 million are continuing with term protection.

"Veterans should remember that a term GI Insurance Policy Having rented by farm I will sell that carries an annual premium ne following at Killen Grain Co., ext to Fair Ground, Harrington, on of \$9-a-thousand at age 35, jumps to an annual premium of \$47-a Model B-John Deere Tractor, 6 ft. disc harrow; 7' cultipacker, 2 sets 14" 2 bottom plows; 1-3 section Rotary Hoe; 1-2 section Rotary Hoe; 1-2 section Rotary Hoe; 1-2 section Rotary Hoe; 1-3 section Rotary Hoe; 1-3 section drail; 1 weed sprayer; 1-2 row John Deere corn planter; 1-3 section drag harrow; 1-John Deere Manure spreader; 5-oil burner brooder stoves; 2-275 gal. oil tanks. Several chicken feeders and water troughs; 1 large floor furnace oil burner; 500 bales of hay; Seed Beans; some used lumber. thousand by age 65 and to \$73.16a-thousand at age 70," Mr. Fields concluded.

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Hurst, delivered an interesting (CENTAG) exercise in Germany. memory of Mrs. May Wright, were given by her children.

They planned to picnic at Gar-

this tour of duty. ference is meeting in Wilmington Thursday of this week, May 17 through Sun., May 20. There will be no preaching service in our church Sunday. We will have Sunday School at the usual hour

Misses Wanda Fountain and Evelyn Hopkins represented our M.Y.F.'s at the annual youth conference at Cambridge, May 4.

The Caroline County Sub-district M.Y.F. installation of officers banquet will be held at the Burrsville Community House on May 21. The W.S.C.S. will serve the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney called on the Rev. and Mrs. Don Hurst, Tuesday evening of last week.

Wednesday evenng of last week, Mrs. Roland Towers and Mrs. L. H. Thomas joined a group of W.S.C.S. ladies at the Burrsville Community House to make plans for the banquet to be next Church Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Hurst and daughters, Diane and Deb- Sabbath by attending one of the bie were Friday evening dinner Church School classes at Asbury. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Closely graded material is used Layton and daughter, Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews all age levels is available. How-Jr. of Salisbury, were recent din-ard S. Wgner, superintendent, in ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick "God Calling Yet!" will be given 11 a.m. and son, Tommy, of Newark, by the minister. A nursery for Training Union is at 6:30 p.m. birth of a baby girl born last

ton of Denton. Mrs. Paul Stafford observed her birthday anniversary recent- ces all newcomers to the comly. Evening guests were Mr. and munity. We covet the opportun- nesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bill Stafford and Elma Jean. ity to share our ministry and fel-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas lowship with you. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wheatley, are invted.

visited Mrs. Mamie Willis Sun- the direction of Melvin Brobst. est mother.

Elma Jean Stafford spent a re- minister.

who was stationed at Ft. Wal-father. returned to his home base on ence Kemp, Frank Wright, Wes- in Bridgeville. Long Island, N. Y. His wife, Mrs. ley Butler and Charles Peck Jr. Chris Patrick and daughter, Gail, Announcements who visited his parents, while he

Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. T. Building. H. Towers, one evening last week. Mrs. Marvin Butler and Mrs. Sam Martin, Tuckahoe Neck, called on Mrs. Georgia Butler,

one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne and Perry, of Salisbury, spent last weekend at their home here. They sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris last Saturday and returned to Salisbury, where he is employed and they will reside.

Miss Peggy Willis visited her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Corkell and family last Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth Butler were Friday evening callers of Mrs. Georgia But-

Armed Forces Notes

Air Force Airman Second Class Buddy R. Walton, son of Charles L. Walton of Timberville, Va., is participating in exercise "Quick Kick" now being held in this

Airman Walton, an aircraft mechanic, is on temporary duty for the joint training maneuver which is designed to test the conventional warfare capabilities of air, land and sea forces of the U. S. Atlantic Command. He will return to his permanent assignment in a Military Air Transport Squadron unit at Dover AFB, upon completion of the exercise.

A graduate of Broadway High School, he entered the service in July 1958. He is married to the former Myrtle C. Moore of

Greenwood Terry N. Trepasso, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy T. Trepasso of 102 Fleming Street, Harrington, is aboard the attach aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Medi-

terranean. The ship, which has been in the Mediterranean for the past five months, has visited ports in France, Italy, Sicily, Lebanon,

Cyprus and Greece. Army Specialist Five William A. Henry, son of Mrs. Francis E. Henry, 519 West St., Milford,

recently participated in Command Post Exercise Grand Slam I, a Nazarene Our pastor, the Rev. Don five-day Central Army Group Church Notes

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message to an attentive audience Grand Slam I involved head- A group of teenage pals attend-Sunday morning. The flowers in Francis Arthur Mr. and Mrs. William I. Swain, and the mother with the loughy, and the mother with the loughy, and the mother with the loughy, and the mother with the loughy and Mrs. Francis Arthur Mr. and Mrs. William I. Swain, memory of Mrs. Frances Bennett, French and U.S. Armed Forces Camden, N. J., Church of the most children went to Mrs. Clyde and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Felton, girl. were given by her daughter, Mrs. which are assigned to CENTAG, Nazarene last Friday night. W. G. Holbrook and those in and was designed to test opera- In the N.Y.P.S. service Sunday

tional plans and procedures of evening, Mrs. Charles Day was these forces. CENTAG is a ma- honored as our "Mother of the Our M.Y.F. met at the church jor element of NATO in Europe. Year." Tribute was made to her Specialist Henry, a member of by the members of the congrethe 92nd Transportation Com- gation as well as her family. As Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. land Lake one evening this week. pany, entered the Army in 1952 each tribute was given, a spray The Peninsula annual Con- and arrived overseas in 1959 on of flowers were placed in her The 29-year-old Soldier attend- bouquet.

ed Benjamin Banker High School 9:45 a. m. Sabbath School. Our supt., Robert H. Lord, and super-His father, John W. Henry, visor, Mrs. Robert Quillen will be happy to welcome you into what-His Wife, Frankie, is with him ever age class you desire

11 a. m. Morning worship. Our Army Sergeant First Class pastor will be bringing the mes-Charles W. Miller, son of Mrs. sage with the combined choirs Elsia Miller, Dover, recently par- singing.

ticipated in Command Post Exer- 6 p. m. Rose Handloser, Miscise Grand Slam I, a five-day sonary Chapter will meet. This Central Army Group (Centag) is a junior teenage society.

6:45 p. m. Youth missionary Miller, a platoon sergeant in program with Virginia Dean as the 38th Artillery in Babenhau- the leader.

sen, entered the Army in 1940 7:30 p. m. Testimony and and arrived overseas in May 1961 praise. 7:45 p. m. Evavngelistic ser-

The sergeant attended Dover vice. Inspirational singing and

Weekly Activites recreation and business., 6 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lor, of Denton. Robert Lord.

Wed., 8 p. m.: Midweek serv-We invite you to begin this ice with bible study. Come and

for all age levels and a class for Baptist Church

Morning worship service 11:00 9:45 a.m., William Pritchitt, supt. noon visitors were Mrs. Alvin Frederica, boy. Mrs. Paul Stafford, Allen, and a. m. conducted by the minister. Classes are provided for all age Fearins and children, Norma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Laura, spent Monday of last week Special anthems both by the groups. Our lesson for study this Johnnie, and Jesse, also of Wil-Harrington, boy. with her mother, Mrs. Redmond Cathedral and Crusader choirs week, "The Coming Day of the liston. will be sung. A message entitled Lord." Morning worship is at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody are

were weekend guests of his par- pre-school children, conducted by each Sunday. Topic for this week, Thursday, at the Milford Memorients, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lay- Mrs. Guy Winebrenner, will be "When Both Parents Work." al Hospital Asbury welcomes to its servi- 7:30 p.m.

were Sunday afternoon guests of M.Y.F. at 6:30 p. m. All youths flowers. Special plants went to Banning, Jerry and Diana Sue, of Mrs. Link, the oldest mother; Federalsburg. Evening worship service 7:30. Mrs. Gordon Dale, the mother The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wooten Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr, The anthem "Be Joyful" will be with the most children present, of Linwood, Pa., and Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell sung by the Chancel Choir under and Mrs. Jack Brown, the young- Mrs. Henry Scott, of Denton were

the mesage will be given by the The Harrington Baptist Church of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and will sponsor a religious census in Billy. cent Sunday with her cousin, Altar flowers this week will be Bridgeville, Saturday afternoon presented by Mr. and Mrs. Mar- at 2 p.m. The census is taken S/Sgt. Lawrence Patrick, son ion Brown in memory of Mrs. for the purpose of starting a Bap- Burrsville of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Layton, Brown's parents and Mr. Brown's tist work in this area. All those taking part will meet at the home ton, Fla, for several weeks, has Ushers for this month are Clar- of Max McIlvain, 412 Walnut St., vice at the Burrsville churches

preparation meeting was held this at the usual hour. Wed., May 23 — Pathfinders week at the parsonage for the Mrs. Jordan Fuller and two was away, returned home with will have a covered dish supper purpose of making arrangements children, of Maine, are spending meeting at 6:30. Each family is for Bible School, which will be sometime with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Ella Henry and Mrs. Ber- to bring a covered dish. The sup- held this year from June 18 and Mrs. Eugene Eike. tha Collison of Denton, called on per will be held in the Collins through the 29th. There will be Mrs. Howard Hopkins was giv-BE WISE ADVERTISE ates. Anyone is invited to attend for the day. SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS Church.

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tended a surprise house warm- Clifford Baker. ing given in honor of Mr. and

preaching of the word of God Billy entertained at dinner Sun-liams. His wife, Bertha, is with him taken from the Book of Phile-day, Mother's Day, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Covey Brown, and Wes-Sat., May 19: Youth Day with ley, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore and Pamela and Mrs. Hazel Tay-

Mrs. Otis Breeding and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins en- Millsboro, girl. tertained at dinner Sunday their May 5: daughter and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cramer, Mrs. Richard Wlson, Peggy and Dover, boy. Our Sunday School begins at Elaine, of Williston. Other after-

receiving congratulations on the

Evening worship service is at Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Sunday Mother's Day dinner Bible study and prayer Wed- guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mother's Day, all of the moth- Nagel and Dale. Other dinner ers in our church were given guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

as our minister will attend con-Daily Vacation Bible School ference. Sunday school will be

classes for nursery, Beginner, en a surprise on Mother's Day Primary, Juniors and Intermedi- when her children all came home

the school whether or not they Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert

Harrington, Del.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell on and daughter, Sheri Lynn, of cock, Milford, girl. were Sunday evening visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and arms concluding with a large of Baltimore were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Minnie Nichols spent last

Diane and Linda, spent the weekend in Chester, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble at-

Saturday evening.

dren, Ricky and Terry, were Greenwood, girl. Sunday Mother's Day guests of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Walls of Lincoln, boy.

last Wednesday evening visitors

There will be no worship ser-

are a member of the local Baptist and family visted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruark Meeks near

Visitors at the home of Mr and Dover, girl. Flowers presented to the oldest Mrs. Charley Welch on Sunday May 6: Sunday went to Mrs. Joe Wil- que and daughter, June, of Hous- Ellendale, boy. Manuel Buarque, daughter, Cath- May 7: erine, Mr. and Mrs Gary Book- Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wag-There will be no worship service next Sunday. Our charge and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mas-Mr. and Mrs. Teeman Haith-

> Cambridge, Md. The Little League baseball boys Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Anderare practicing most every night son, Georgetown, boy. getting ready to start their games | Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davidson after school closes.

Mrs. Grace Thawley gave a family dinner on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Magnolla and Frankie attended a family dinner on Sunday held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wil- ter of Smyrna.

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

May 4:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Seattle, Wash., where they had

nother at the Union Church on were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buar- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benchoff, ment at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larimore of home of her parents, Mr. and other heart attack at her home Denton were last Friday evening Mrs. Elmer Brown and also and was admitted to the Kent State President Dorothy Dill, of visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse called on his parents, Mr. and General Hospital, the past week. Felton, were the following: Ruth Mrs. Jack Bradley and Mr. and Her condition is not considered Ann Messick, president; Mary Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt Mrs. Samuel Bradley in the eve-serious and she is somewhat im-Newnom, vice president; Jean proved.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were their children, Mr. and Mrs. chell, assistant treasurer. Robert Reynolds, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli- Laura June, of Kingsville, Md. Miss Mary Lou Hatfield were Mrs. Gerald Banning and family son and family entertained on Other guests for dinner on Sun- welcomed as new members. Reat their newly purchased home Sunday in honor of her mother day were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney ports were heard on recent teen-Mrs. Ada Baker. Other guests Baxter and Mrs. Bertha Slaugh- age dance and the sale of greet-

and Wayne Hart were dinner ciaton meeting to be held in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leipsic May 22. Luton, and family on Sunday.

The Rev. Mac Hood will be attending Peninsula General Con- Florence Walls and Dorothy ference on Sunday, and, in his Laughery. Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Felix, absence, Mr. Jay Keller will give the talk during the Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickerson, ing worship hour.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Frese vis-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker, ited with their children, the Wise family, at Fort Dix, N. J., on Thursday.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. Piet, and son, Billy, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins, Mrs. Piet's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

The Piets arrived at Idlewild Airport on Sunday flying in from



been spending several days enroute from a three year assign-While on the coast they visited

Farmington **Auxiliary Notes**

Officers were installed for the ninth year of the Auxiliary on Monday evening. Installed by Baker, secretary; Catherine Can-Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pierson Overnight guests of Mr. and non, treasurer; Betty Vincent and family spent the day Sunday Mrs. Homer Wright on Saturday assistant secretary; Peggy Mit

Mrs. Mildred Newnom and ing cards. Announcement was Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart made of the Kent County Asso-

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by

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Of Local Interest (Continued from Page 3) zel McCready, Mrs. Lowder Vin-

the Seattle Worlds Fair. M/Sgt. cent and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Piet is being reassigned to Amar- Ryan, Ernest Gleason, Mrs. Edith llo Air Force Base, Texas, where Billings and John McCready, of they will be going next month. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. David In the meantime they will be Messick of Greenwood, Mrs. Minvisiting with friends and relatives erva Wheatley of Seaford, Mrs. here and will also visit friends Lillian Kenton of Farmington and relatives in Baltimore and and Hobart Beyschlay of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



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in this issue, and a number of and cigars R. L. Polk Directory of 1908-09 and farm impts.

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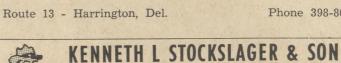


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Rehoboth Millsboro Harrington Clayton _ Bridgeville

H.H.S. Loses to Rehoboth And Millsboro

Harrington High School's base ball team dropped contests Rehoboth 7-2 and Millsboro 5-2 on Thursday and Monday, respectively. Both games were played here. In addition to having the same run total in each game the locals also garnered the same number of basehits (4 in each tilt. Another oddity was the fact that the quartet, who hit safely on Thursday, were blanked on Monday. Three other players reached the hit column the latter day. In retrospect it Clark,cf appears that it would have been Wood,1b nice if H.H.S. could have had Williams, lf eight hits against Millsboro and Young,c none against Rehoboth. That Draper,3b way the Lions might have sal- Ludlow,2b vaged the latter fray.

To get down to brass tacks, Rehoboth sewed up their third Lions threatened on occasion but could only come up with single- Smith, Knox Win peared that the Foresters were Moose. tons in the third and fourth innings, while the Seahawks were Three League tallying five more times. Barry Fry and Jeff Adams held Reho- Track Titles both to four hits but the visitors made these few do the job.

had the base knocks for Harring- pionships held at Millsboro Wed-

Rehoboth

Millen, 11		4	4	+	
Wilvert,cf		2	3	1	
Newton,1b		4	0	1	
Palmer,c	N	3	1	0	
Steele,3b		1	0	0	
Simpler,lf		4	0	0	
Jones,2b		2	0	0	
Hend'ks,ss		3	0	0	
Williams,p		3	1	1	
Totals .		24	7	4	
		AD	D	TT	1
Harrington	-	AB	R	H	rl
B. Adams,c		4	0	1	
Wix,2b		. 3	0	1	
G. Collins,ss		_ 4	0	0	
D 0 11: - 16		1	0	1	

Fry,p-1b J. A'ms,cf-p Bader.rf Black,lf J. Taylor,1b

speedy, power-hitting array. In ors had four home runs.

mission by the Lions allowed the romped to an easy victory. away with the verdict.

overthrows of bases, hesitation by on the 880 relay four. outfielders who held the ball lead base on possible double play in the final. balls. Maybe it's the time of the year. In the spring a young were second and third in the high won both these events and set in 1789. man's fancy, etc.

After four innings the locals

Don Rothermel	also h	it s	afely	у.
Millsboro	AB	R	H	rbi
Cathell,ss	4	2	1	(
Short,3b	3	1	1	1
Layfield,c	4	1	1	(
De'kson,cf	3	1	1	2
West,2b	4	0	2	(
Bullock,lf	4	0	0	(
Joseph,rf	3	0	1	(
Collins,rf	1	0	0	(
Pusey,1b	3	0	0	(
Ell'w'rth,p	3	0	0	(
Totals	32	5	7	3
Harrington	AB	R	н	rb
Harrington Wix,2b		R 2	H 1	rb
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Wix,2bB. Adams,c	2 4 3	2 0	1 0	(
Wix,2b B. Adams,c D. Collins,p G. Collins,ss Jack,3b	2 4 3 3 2	2 0 0	1 0 0	(
Wix,2b B. Adams,c D. Collins,p G. Collins,ss	2 4 3 3 2	2 0 0 1	1 0 0 0	0
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Wix,2b B. Adams,c D. Collins,p G. Collins,ss Jack,3b Brobst,lf J. Adams,cf Roth'mel,1b	2 4 3 3 2 2 2 3 3	2 0 0 1 0 1	1 0 0 0 0 0	
Wix,2b B. Adams,c D. Collins,p G. Collins,ss Jack,3b Brobst,lf J. Adams,cf Roth'mel,1b Knox,rf	2 4 3 3 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3	2 0 0 1 0 1 0	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2	
Wix,2b B. Adams,c D. Collins,p G. Collins,ss Jack,3b Brobst,lf J. Adams,cf Roth'mel,1b	2 4 3 3 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3	2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1	

Jr. Football League To Hold Monthly Meeting

Harrington ____

The Jr. Football League will hold its monthly meeting Monday night, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the

HENLOPEN CONFERENCE | Felton Wins, Holds W L Pet. First Place

Mike Harrington's soft stuff was too much for John M. Clayton to handle and the Green Devils continue to share first place with Selbyville's Rebels. The Re-.333 bels almost lost their half of the Black 4 .333 top spot when it took them two 5 .167 extra innings to get by Delmar.

After a home run by the Bear's Ross Layton, Mike blanked the W. Bonniwell, Layton, R. Black) loses while Felton combined three hits and eight walks for five Bill Green Dave Wood and

	Dill Green,	Dave	AAO	Ju	ai
	Sam Ludlow	accoun	ted	for	th
	winners' bingl	es.			
-	Clayton	AB	R	H	r
0	Tim'ons,cf	3	0	2	
2	D. Long,ss	2	0	0	
4	Layton,p	3	1	1	
e	W. Long,3b	3		1	
-	Steen, 1b	3	0	0	
h	Melvin,rf	2	0	0	
d	Bunting,c		0	0	
)	P. Sexton,c		0	1	
	Phil Sexton,2b		0	1	
S	Helms,lf	3	0	0	
0	· Totals		1	5	
e	Felton	AB	R	H	rl
1	Green,ss	2	2	1	
T	Ci i c	0	10	0	

Har'gton,p Sylvester,rf

Bill Adams, Allen Wix, Dick and field team placed third in second-sacker Wilkerson con- Mrs. C. E. McWilliams of the Diving the test S. Collins and Warren Bader the Henlopen Conference cham-nected safely at Ocean View. nesday afternoon. The Lions have AB R H rbi always been first or second o this meet prior to this year However, much of the sting was taken away by the sterling per formances of several of the younger Harringtonians.

Bob Smith led the way with victories in the mile, 440 yard run and ran the anchor leg or the second place mile relay team Bob set a new personal record of 4:56.8 in the longer run. Den nis Rogers was third in the

Randy Knox won the high ump with a leap of five feet six inches and ran on the mile rela

Harrington won the junior high section. This fact coupled with the great showing by some of the younger varsity lads should indi cate that the Lions are on the way back.

yard relay test when Richard Rehoboth Beach 320 101 0-7 Black, a new recruit, ran a great Lions Compete in Harrington 001 100 0-2 anchor leg to overtake a Millsboro lad in the stretch. Black was Dover Relays

Riley Davis, who staked H.H.S. one contest this season the visit- to a lead in the above race, did ran in the 8th annual Dover Re- man year and as assistant to the Dick Collins pitched creditably the 440 relay. Larry Garey, Glenn first time in their five years of pleted his M.A. degree in 1957. but errors of omission and com- Smith and Artie Taylor then competition there failed to bring

while runners were tearing for the 100 yard dash and finished The Lions scored three points granted the express use of his the plate and easy throws to the in a virtual dead heat for second by taking a fourth in the two name, served on the first gover-

jump respectively.

lad's unusual style brought him Pleasant even be invited to run Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

2-1-0-0-1-1-0-5 member. Knox went over the well at the Relays against much with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. 0-1-0-0-0-0-2 bar at 5 ft. 6 in. and when his larger schools. But the Wilming- New Harrington residents are final try the Lions gathered John Dickerson, Charles Taylor, of 222 Weiner Ave. around their happy teammate Dennis Rogers, Bob Smith, Tim Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steerman

Mile Relay—2nd H.H.S. (Lord, Little League Rogers, Knox, Smith) 880 Relay—2nd H.H.S. (Strohl, Team Rosters Cain, Taylor, J. Adams)

High Jump-Knox, 1st Pole Vault-3rd, Cain Millsboro

JUNIOR HIGH: 50-Yd. Dash—1st B. Layton, 3rd

100-Yd. Dash-3rd A. Taylor 220-Yd. Dash—2nd Layton, 3rd

880-Yd. Run—H. Minner 3rd Garey, Smith, A. Taylor)

Shot Put-4th W. Bonniwell High Jump—2nd Garey, 3rd Galloway.

Smith	
Broad Jump—3rd	Schreibe
4th Garey	
Standings:	
Harrington	48
Bridgeville	371/2
Millsboro	24

Greenwood Edged In Final Frame 4-3

Greenwood High School has to be considered as the hard luck champion of the Henlopen Conference baseball season. After six games the Foresters are winized by one run.

they carried a two run margin into the final inning only to see L. O. O. M. News the home team rally for three runs and a one run victory. Three

	Trecour parely. at	0000	4	70 44 1	
1-	Greenwood	AB	R	H	r
е	Shupe,cf	3	0	0	
n	B. Henry,1b		1	0	
r.	Ten'fos,ss		0	0	
IS	Fink'er,3b	_ 1	0	0	
-	Woodall,p	4	- 1	1	
e	Coleman,c	_ 3	1	1	
	Donovan,lf		0	0	
h	Wilke'n,2b	_ 3	0	1	
d	D. Henry,rf	2	0	0	
	Lloyd,lf		0	0	
1.		23	3	4	
d	L. Baltimore	AB	R	H	r
1-	Bennett,cf	4	0	1	
	Layton,ss		0	0	

	of orange and annual	- 0	~	0
h	Smith,lf-c	3	0	0
X	R. West,2b	_ 3	2	2
У	D. West,c-lf	3	0	0
	Achilles,3b	_ 2	1	1
h	Robinson,rf	_ 1	0	0
h	Steele,rf	_ 1 .	1	0
e	Sutton,p	1	0	0
i-	Wharton,p	2	0	0
e		27	4	7
	Greenwood	0-0-3	-0-0	-0-0-
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The Lion juniors won the 880 L. Baltimore 0-1-0-0-0-3—4 neld at the Woose Holle on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, May

Millsboro's Blue Devils have a third in the 220 yard dash also.

Artie Taylor won a trial heat in the years to come.

new records in each. These stand-Knox's win in the high jump ards represented the best perfor- Of Local Interest had narrowed the score to 3-2 was a drama-packed affair. The mances of the first seven years but single runs in the fifth and Lion sophomore missed one try of this popular downstate track Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow sixth by Millsboro wrapped it up. at 5 ft. 2 in. He then ran a hard carnival. During that span squads and Mrs. Elsie Barlow spent last Jeff Adams led the losers with quarter mile in the mile relay. from Elkton, Redding High of Sunday at Harper's Ferry. two-for-three. David Brobst and Very tired from this effort he Middletown, Smyrna, Dover, Cae- Mrs. William L. Cain is on the then missed again. On his third sar Rodnay, Seaford, Wicomico of sick list. and final try he made it. Mean- Salisbury, Milford, Selbyville, Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel while, a Rehoboth lad jumping Somerset High of Princess Anne, and family visited Mrs. Kohel's against him, had a bandage on Centreville and North Caroline parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clogg his leg and using an unorthodox of Denton, Md. had vied in these of Berlin, Md., Sunday. style was falling heavily on the two races and none had been Mrs. W. R. Massey spent last bad leg each time he jumped. able to even get close to the 1961 week visiting with relatives in They both cleared 5 ft. 3 and Lions' squad times of 8:40 in the Wilmington. then 5 ft. 4. By this time it was two miles relay and 8:15 in the Chester Martin of West Palm obvious that Knox had a double medley relay. handicap to overcome. He was Saturday night a powerhouse last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred tired from his quarter mile run quartet from Mt. Pleasant High Martin. and he had to jump out of a hole in Wilmington lowered the med- Jean Martin, a student at the worn in the grass by countless ley time to 8:04. Why should a University of Delaware, spent previous jumpers. The Rehoboth school with the enrollment of Mt. the weekend with her parents,

> and fully packed there. Countian's bandage began to leak or all of the downstate schools. day evening. opponent missed his third and ton schools are just too huge. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ratledge

Summaries: Harrington Scoring: Mile—1st Smith, 3rd Rogers | were really moving.

MOOSE Manager-Harold Brown Assistant-Dick Yost Bob White, Richard Tispword,

> LEGION Manager - Bill Minner Assistant - Bob Jester

Chris Nielsen, Jim Calloway, Vaughn Wilson, Mike Adams, delphia. 440 Relay—1st H.H.S. (Davis, Goodhand, Gary Smith, Buddy 880 Relay—1st H.H.S. (Davis, ler, Charles D. Hurd, Doug Clendaniel, Gail McReynolds, Jim day evening.

> ROTARY Manager - Bob Haley Assistant - Gary Harrington

den, Tom Cooke.

LIONS Manager - Jack Redden Assistants: Earl Yoder Tom Mulcahy

six games the Foresters are win-less and twice have been victim-jud by one run At Ocean View on Monday Yoder, Jonathan Marsan.

A meeting of the 7th Dist- 89. hits, an error, two walks and the rict of the Maryland-Delaware Eagle fans went home happy, and District of Columbia Moose win in five tries by scoring three John M. Clayton 100 000 0—1 Julian Woodall had limited the Association was held last Friruns in the first inning. The Lions threatened on occasion but

The Felton 101 102 x—5 Eagles to four hits and one run for the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge, Loyal Order of Statistics of the first six frames and it apbury Lodge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and it apbury Logge of the first six frames and th

Woodall, his battery mate EllsWoodall, his battery mate Ells
Our Lodge were Governor, brease, soil of Mrs. Butter Mrs. BridgeBrease, soil of Mrs. BridgeBrease, soil of Mrs. BridgeBrease, soil of Mrs. BridgeWide selection worth Coleman, and Milt Shupe have been doing most of the Charles Blunt and Prelate C. Thomas Carr; Jr. Governor, brease, 100 Cannon St., Bridge-ville, recently participated with other personnel from the 1st Di-The Harrington High track and field team placed third in

and Mrs. Clarence O'Bier, of Lighthouse Trailer Court near deployed to maintain the defense

The sports committee of which Paul Stubbs of Harrington, is chairman, and assisted by Benjamin Moore, Jr., and Emil Stubbs, all of Harrington, are working very hard at night to mile in 5:12 a personal best. Quillen,1b _____ 3 0 3 0 get the ball diamond at the Moose stadium ready for the ball season.

All of the Harrington Little League baseball games will be played at the Moose stadium. The first games which will be played will be a double header on Saturday afternoon, May 26. Our annual anniversary dinner and Memorial services will be held at the Moose Home on

PEACE CORPS (Continued from Page 1) Harrington Highs' track team ices of Admission and the fresh-

the same in the opening leg of lays Saturday night and for the Dean of Yale College. He com-Chartered in 1782. Washington home any hardware. However, College is the eleventh oldest in Sussex Countians to slowly creep Bruce Layton, another new- this year's squad is composed the nation. A liberal arts schol, comer, won the 50 yard dash, was mainly of freshmen and sopho- co-education and non-denomin-Some of these miscues were: second in the 220 and also ran more. Action of this type will ational, it enrolled 500 students make them better performers in for 1961-62. George Washington contributed funds to its founding,

mile relay and a fifth in the med- ing board and received its first Larey Garey and Glenn Smith ley. Last year's Harrington squad honorary Doctor of Laws degree

Beach, Fla. spent a few days

up to the bar from the left. in a meet that has always been Mrs. Percy Leinsz and Mrs. Since few high jumpers use one of the last strongholds of Don Lockcuff of Easton, were that side the ground was firm the smaller schools? Such shen- dinner guests of Mr .and Mrs.

annigans may eventually turn the Oscar Gillette, Sunday. Randy and his rival negotiat- Dover test into a meet that will Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Taylor ened 5 ft. 5 in. each. The Sussex be avoided completely by most tertained their card club Satur-

blood slightly as he continued We would hate to see this hap- James Monoham, of West Palm to fall heavily on the injured pen. On occasion H.H.S. has done Beach, Fla., spent the weekend

cheering and slapping his back. Strohl and Frank Cain were the are the proud parents of a baby best of the local lads Saturday girl, who was born in Wilmingnight. Dickerson in the 880 re- ton General Hospital.

440—1st Smith, 5th Dickerson lay and Strohl in the mile relay Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith and Mrs. Leonard Taylor attend-

ed the Henlopen Conference track of the free world.

and Mrs. William H. Davis Jr. 1961.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. The 22-year-old soldier attend- items, equpment already used by 500 gallons in each of its huge Dallas Marsan, Dale Motter, Gene Ernest M. Smth Sunday were ed Bridgeville High School. Tipsword, Gary Minner, Allen Mrs. Bessie Clukey, Mr. and Derrickson, Gary Simpson, Clay Mrs. William Morris Jr. and Jester, Billy V. Smith, Bruce Stevie, Mrs. Golda Smith and Denton to Feature el features an experimental "fly-Beene Bill Chandler, Howard Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews Brown, Mike Stayton, Bill Garey. and Jo Anne.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka were Misses Exhibit Martha C. Wisnesksi, Carol and Antoinette Wisneski, of Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kliment's 25th wedding anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duda and Bob Everline, Mike Derrickson, daughter, Anne, Mrs. Ann Duda. Oscar Matthews, Roger Dean, Pat all of Ridgewood, Long Island; Ryan, John Swain, Wayne Reid, Mrs. Agnes Duda, of Manhassett, by the Lions Club. A variety of and the Redeye, a shoulder-fired reviewed job qualifications and Bob Thompson, Harold Jump, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Strachar, food will be offered including missile designed to protect troops then unanimously selected Mr. Gary Long, Roger Bullock, Den- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strachar, nis Haley, Bill Abbott, Phil Red- Mr. and Mrs. B. Koscielni, Ruth Walls and Joseph Kliment.

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John Gray ,Steve Mulcahy, Bob the city can accommodate the

The company has a 120-day option on 115 acres of Eden Hill Farm, just west of Dover bordering the Pennsylvania Railroad line. The farm is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scheller and is part of the estate of Mrs. Henry Ridgely, the Dover civic leader who died last year at the age of

about to end their win drought. Attending the meeting from brease, son of Mrs. Lulu M. Sea-

Women of the Moose, Chapter brease's unit engaged in combat exercises against an "aggressor" Used clothing was donated to force under simulated combat our clothing bank during the past week by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder of Andrewsville and Mr. constant state of combat readi-

ton, spent last Sunday with Mr. seas on this tour of duty in May items of actual Army equipment. inoculations, a pocket-size stove,

Army Progress

United States Army advances and streams. in weaponry, mobility and com- A "Futurarmy" panel shows a Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka munications are highlighter in an soldier wearing clothing and how sunlight is convered into Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka munications are highlighter in an soluter wearing clothing and energy through the use of solar and children attend a production official display to be presented equipment likely to be used in cells. of "Brigadoon" at the Salesianum at the Greensboro Lions' Club a decade or more, hence. High School in Wilmington Fri- model airplane meet at the North The M-14 rifle and the M-60

Attending a dinner in honor of to be awarded the winners of the ard issue as recently as the Korat racing, combat, stunt, scale, rean conflict. and radio control events. Five big Other new combat weapons in door prizes will also be given to the display include the Davy some lucky spectators.

served all day.

hibit was produced by the Army's Chief of Information as a comprehensive review of the Army's the Nike-Hercules, the Nike-Ze- the Board with the proposed achievements.

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Housed in an expansible van, cation system to pave the way and field championships held at Millsboro Wenesday afternoon. Seabrease, a scout leader in the colorful display consists of for the world's first truly global animated panels, audience-par- network. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Da- the cavalry, entered the Army in ticipation devices, three-dimen- Also included will be a jetvis III, and family, of Wilming-August 1956 and arrived over-sional orthoramas, and many spray device for giving painless

> Included are experimental a vehicle which can haul up to the Army, and predictions of tires, and micro-modules which make possible electronics miniafuture Army developments.

> For example, one exhibit pan-turization far beyond that afing belt," a rocket-powered de- Actual samples of radiatonvice which enables its wearer to preserved foods will be displayed, leap effortlessly over such barri- as will the Army's new belt radio ers as cliffs, ravines, marshes, boots, a new concept in footwear. A push-button device will show

Caroline High School in Denton. machine gun are already replac-Trophies and merchandise is ing weapons which were stand-

Crockett, an atomic striking College, Chestertown, Md. Fol-Refreshments will be served weapon for forward area troops, lowing the interview, the Board the popular subs. Food will be against strafing enemy aircraft. Bitler for the position. He will An actual SS-11 anti-tank missile start his new duties as soon as The "Parade of Progress" ex- will also be on display.

The Army's role in air defense July 1st. is emphasized by portrayals of The superintendent presented major scientific and military us, and the Hawk missiles. | budget for state and local funds

Featured in one section of the for the 1962-63 school year for exhibit is Project ADVENT, a study and action at the June new -concept satellite communi- meeting.

possible, in no event later than

on hand to explain the exhibit to

viewers. There is no charge for

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