Delaware congressmen Tues-

Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr.,

Ways and Means Committee has

been working to produce a bill.

ific legislation exists it is

impossible to discuss the issue

intelligently, although he said

Williams stressed, however,

"They are not going to get any

until we can cut expenditures-

and we are making no progress

Far from cutting spending

McDowel countered that it is

He noted the Delaware legis-

McDowell said that until spec-

day night gave members of the

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ALUMNI REUNION ESTABLISHES RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE

numbered 47, and a scholarship of Harry K. Shaw, class of 1905. \$300 bettered last year's figure John F. Abbott Jr., '35, incom-

Mrs. Edward W. Harcum, was the Included in the seniors was Mrs. David Harcum, son of Mr. and recipient of the scholarship, a certificate for which was given by Carrington H. Burgess, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Harcum plans to study agriculture at the University of Dela-

The invocation of the banquet, presided over by President Albert C. Price, was given by Albert W. Adams, superintendent of Former Mayor of

Group singing was led by Alfred G. B. Mann, who also gave several vocal selections after the companied by Melvin Brobst.

Banners for honor attendance were awarded as follows: On a

P.T.A. Plans May Mart

The P. T. A.is again preparing ford. to present their annual May Mart May 16th. In case of rain the day. This years theme is, "Color

p. m. This years queen is Con-Mrs. Bill Kates and the king is Crystal Fount Lodge, IOOF. Mike Adams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Adams.

include many things, some of their golden wedding anniverwhich are dances, games, pony sary last year; two daughters, rides, food booths, balloons, grab Mrs. Margaret Maull and Mrs. bags, pennants, and dancing for Doris Hobbs, both of Milford,

The afternoon will be concluded with a baseball and girls afternoon at Milford. softball game with Lord Baltimore.

Mrs. Cox **Advocates Her** Candidacy

four other candidates.

educational meetings. She points day. to the high-school building pro- Besides his wife, he is surscience programs have been ex- of Chester, Pa., and Thomas, of panded, art classes will be re- Bridgeville, and a sister, Mrs. summer music classes as usual. ton.

Alumni Association's seventh an- to Mrs. Florence Layton, class of nual reunion here Saturday eve- 1904, with banner to the class of ning established three records: 1938 for most members present The attendance was 467; the Se- 17. The oldest alumnus present, nior Class of the high school as far as class was concerned, was

> ing president, presented the record senior class of 47 members. Hattie May Betts Biddle, of Dover, who finished her requirements and received a degree after 30

After the banquet, a dance was held in the field house. Also, for the first time, a card party was held in the library.

See other pictures on page 4

Milford Dies

C .Van Nuis Wilkerson, 74, a former Milford mayor and mington, after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Milford and operated C. H. Wilkerson and Son of Milford with his son, Charles H. Wilkerson. The firm manufactures and distributes bricks. The Wilkersons also operate the Gulf heating oil franchise in Mil-

Mr. Wilkerson was mayor in at the school grounds Thursday, 1948 and his advice on civid matters was sought long after event will be held the following his retirement from municipal government.

He was a past president of the The King and Queen Crown- Rotary Club of which he was a ing Ceremonies wil begin at 1 member for 34 years. He also nie Kates, daughter of Mr. and Avenue Methodist Church and was a lifelong member of the

He also is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kathryn Wilker-The afternoon activities will son with whom he celebrated and six grandchildren. Services were held yesterday

Joseph H. Cordray

Joseph H. Cordray, age 71, husband of Helen Cordray, passed away suddenly at his home, 205 commerce St., Tuesday morning.

Mr. Cordray was a conductor or the Pennsylvania Railroad for 45 Mrs. Musetta Cox states she is years until his retirement two a candidate for re-election to the years ago. He was a veteran of Board of Education. The election, World War I and belonged to to be held aSt., May 11, will see DuPont Lodge No. 29, A.F. & A. M. in Wilmington.

she is a member of the Delaware Rev. Charles Poukish, pastor of State Television Educational Trinity Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Continuing, she says she is will- Hollywood Cemetery. Friends ing to attend all local, county, and may call at the funeral home to-

6-Horse Brandywine Spill Hospitalizes Local Driver

er from Harrington was in Paige West, and Vanity Byrd, the Memorial Hospital, Wil- with Vern Cagnon, managed mington, after a six-horse spill to get clear of the pile. They at Brandywine Raceway Mon- went on to place first and sec-

Boring, whose horse broke of \$12.90 and \$21.30, the only stride in the fourth race to starters in the field of eight to for funds for taking on a regu- James B. Messick, Levy Court vin Brobst, James O'Neal, and start the pileup, was x-rayed finish. for possible shoulder and pelvis Hodgins, one of the country's quested \$21,000 and got only fices have "held the line" with fractures.

to the hospital. Clint Hodgins, winning pacer of all time, said clined to state they are refusing 55, of Clandeboyne, Ontario, was he expected to be back in Bush's request but did say they Wesley College released Tuesday morning, after action by the end of this week. will see if arrangements can be undergoing surgery for a fract- "The weather had nothing made to share a Sussex County ured knuckle on the right hand. to do with the accident, Hodg-| court reporter with Bush, rather

Cleo Young, 32, of Timmons- ins said. ville, S. C., was released after It was only the second time in ular man. examination showed no injuries his long career that the veteran They cited the need for econand Del Cote, 26, of Caribou, Canadian had been hospitalized omy in the cut. Still unresolved Larson, Winston-Salem, N. C., Karen Lynn Newnom, 5-yearfractured left ankle was placed He said he suffered a right- refuse legally any expenses for studies for a new science build- Louis Newnom, and Sharon Kay

A crowd of 8,326 saw the accident, which occurred on the sec- Mrs. Bernard E. Darling ond turn of a mile for pacers. It was the worst spill in the track's 11-year history. Train- 43, wife of Bernard E. Darling, pared it. ers reported no injuries among Frederica, died Sunday in the

Boring was out in front with aware City. Pierce's Adios, owned by H. A. In addition to her husband, office fees but he indicated these and Helen Pierce of Pocomoke Mrs. Darling is survived by a are unreliable. A \$12,000 sum City, Md., when the horse son, Bernard T., and a daugh- has been included to handle broke. Hodgins, driving the ter, Joyce Marie Darling, both unforseen contingencies. behind him, followed by Young Lafferty, Dover, and Elizabeth still rising, said Cooper, and out on arrival Friday at the farm second and third among the 10 with Burnett Song; Cote, with Catts, Wilmington, and a brother, total an estimated \$335,950 for of Howard Cooper, east of town, entries of the senior division. Key Choice; and Jack Wil- Thomas Kennedy, Jr., Clayton. | the coming fiscal year.

Wilbur Long.

Jack Boring, 50-year-old driv- Amber Dream, driven by

top drivers and developer of \$10,261.32.

ond, respectively, at fat prices

The accident sent four drivers Bye Bye Byrd, leading money-

arm fracture some 30 years ago. the court.



(left to right): Recording historian, Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield; treasurer, Ellwood Grubusiness meeting and presentation member of City Council, died well; corresponding secretary, Betty L. Hendricks; president, John F. Abbott; vice president, J of new officers. Mann was ac- in The Memorial Hospital, Wil- dent, Thomas H. Peck, and recording secretary, Geraldine Reed.



in elementary school and junior from the McKnatt Funeral Home, ing) beams at certificate which he will turn in for a \$300 and senior high school, and adds this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The scholarship. Presentation was made by Carrington H. Burgess, left, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Much of the gain in assess-

The number of capitation tax-

(Continued on Page 4)

To Build

KENT'S BUDGET FOR FISCAL gram and adds that library and science programs have been exof Chester, Pa., and Thomas, of

A record \$738,553.57 county \$7,194,091.87 over last year. sumed this fall, and there will be Minnie Satterfield, of Farming- budget for the 1963-64 ficsal The total county assessment year was adopted Tuesday by for all 10 districts is \$115,700,-Kent's Levy Court with a large 211.16 in county real estate, question mark and an unre-personal and capitation taxes.

The question is whether the ments represents new construcbudget can remain balanced. | tion under way in the county,

The problem is tied to the said a tax office official. question and involves the com- Real estate assessments are missioners slicing by half the \$109,893,202.85. Personal tax and Benjamin Hughes. budget request for the Court of assessments total \$5,807,008.31. Common Pleas.

The Levy Court cut Judge payers on the list is 29,211-William G. Bush III's request up from last year's 28,766. lar court reporter. Bush re- president, said most county of- Mrs. Norman Hopkins.

Commissioners pointedly de- in postal rates. than providing him with a reg-

a question mark, said Jesse the college. Mrs. Hattie Athelda Darling, Cooper, county auditor, who pre-Cooper said it is based on the 1963-64 fiscal year, the lar-

Gov. Bacon Health Center, Del- reasonable expectations of in- gest in the history of the col- division was Tracy Lynn Hamcome from county taxes and

ment at Hollywood Cemetery. sessment showing a jump of ning.

Water, Sewer **Improvements** The City Council, at its monthly

City to Make

meeting Wednesday evening, voted to make substantial improvements in the water and sewer de-

device which would enable one ties. to gauge the water in the water pumps, to ascertain how long each | ed by the Charter. pump is running, and controls pump alternately, but both could rington Manor. operate at the same time if ne-

placement of one of two pumps Saturday, May 4. at the sewer pumping station on Liberty and Dixon Streets.

that water mains would have to teria.

Citizen of Year To Be Selected

ing Harrington citizen of the year.

In previous years, Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 and its auxiliary have formed a 7 Kent Properties Put committee to make the selection. This year a ballot will be sub- On Block at Tax Sale mitted to permit nominating

(See ballot on page 8)

candidate, who will then be chosen by a nominating committee. The committee, appointed by Commander Earl Quillen and Unit President Mrs. Clyde Tucker, is as follows: Mrs. Donald A. Dell, Mrs. William Outten, Mrs. William Minner, James O'Neal

Previous recipients of award are as follows: W. A. Wheeler, Roland Hitchens, the Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., Mel-

few increases other than a rise **Greenwood Crown** Given Miss Isaacs

Eleven years of age separate the Greenwood Lions Club beauty contest winners, picked The trustees of Wesley Col- to represent Greenwood in the lege, Dover, have authorized the Delmarva Chicken Festival this architectural firm of Larson and summer in Salisbury, Md.

Me., was discharged after a as the result of a track accident, is whether the Levy Court can to proceed with preliminary old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing for the college. Announce- Isaacs, 16, daughter of Mr. and Whether the budget can hold ment of the action followed the Mrs. Emerson Isaacs, won the for the year without a deficit spring meeting of the board at Little Miss Greenwood and Miss Greenwood contests respectively. The trustees also took action | Miss Isaacs is a junior at approving a \$812,000 budget for Greenwood High School.

Runner-up in the 22-entry tot stead, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hamstead.

Donna Stevens, 17, daughter of Harrington Volunteer Fire Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Stevens, Company answered two alarms and Shirley Coleman, daughter favored Go Hanover, piled in at home; two sisters, Mrs. Edna However, welfare costs are the past week. A grass fire was of Mrs. Betty Coleman, were

the senior division.

CITY TAKES

The City Council, at is monthly neeting Wednesday night, went another step in contemplated treet improvements.

It agreed to hold hearings for property owners on Hanley and Mispillion Streets on curbing, with the work, if approved, to be done after the next municipal-aid funds had been received, usually in August. In the meanwhile, the ormer street will be patched.

In other street work, property owners on a portion of Fleming Street and Weiner Avenue and a portion of Railroad Avenue exending 94 feet south from Libery Street, will be notified of inended curbing and their reactions ascertained. The Fleming Street-Weiner Avenue portion involves, roughly, the Liberty Street intersection where there is a dip to be eliminated. A catch basin would

provements.

ment on a lot on Weiner Avenue. the wedding. A concrete foundation was also Improvements in the former to be razed. This rubble was the Carvel, Speaker called for installation of a low- ruins of Fleming gristmill, dewater alarm in the City hall, a stroyed by fire in the early twen- 9th Dist. Women's

tower without leaving the City that a vice mayor would be electoffice; time meters on the two ed at the May meeting, as requir-

The Council approved the pur- Little Miss H'gton. chase of time meters and float controls with alternators and re-

At the sewage disposal plant, contest, sponsored by the Har- Everett presented the governor. lion budget now. He said, "I it was mentioned a chlorinator rington Sunshine 4-H Club, will Co-chairmen for the evening suspect that \$100 million budgand pump had been installed, as be held Sat., May 4, at 8 p.m. in were: Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and et represents a bigger increase voted in the March meeting, but the Harrington High School Cafe- Mrs. Melville Taylor.

> 4-H Talent Contest. The contestants in the Little kins.

Miss Contest are: Gay Wilson, Music for the occasion was fur- an "enjoyable and successful Nutter, Sherri Knotts, Cynthia piano. The American Legion and its Gail Jarrell, Linda Newnom, Mrs. Blanche Cahall, president, gratulating Edwin P. Neilan, auxiliary are trying out a new Rayna Lynn Welch, Susan Lynn presided. (Continued on Page 4)

C. OF C. FINDS NO TAX CUT **BILL IN WASHINGTON**

Engagement



Lois Mae Baker

With sewer bonds due to be Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, measure if he believed Delapaid off next year, the Council ap- of Goldsboro, Md., announce the wareans were mostly opposed to proved an interview with Rich- engagement of their daughter, it. ardson Associates, of Newark, to Lois Mae, to Donald L. Pearson, learn what federal aid could be son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearsecured for water and sewer im- son, of Greenwood. Miss Baker is a senior at North Caroline High In other business, the Council School. Mr. Pearson attended voted to have the city manager Greenwood High School and is notify the Atlantic Ice Company now employed by DuPonts in to fill in a cellar and improve- Seaford. No date has been set for duplicated after the House com-

Mayor Fulton J. Downing said Democratic Club

of the 9th District celebrated their Four signs, "Watch the Chil- first anniversary with a covered Williams said, the Administrawith alternators to operate each dren," were approved for Hardish dinner at the Harrington tion is hiring a new employe Century Club recently with Gov- on the average of every 15 minernor Carvel as guest speaker, utes and enlarging the deficit Other guests who spoke briefly by \$1 million dollars an hour.

> chairman; Ernest Killen, State the budget than to decide which Auditor, and Belle Everett, State programs should be curtailed. Treasurer and National Demo-The Little Miss Harrington cratic Committeewoman. Mrs. lature has passed a \$100 mil-

purchases, Mrs. Jonathan Hop-

Sherry Ann Morris, Debra Lynn nished by Eddie Drew at the year," and joined other mem-

out-of-town guests.

tonight.

Seven properties were sold at ner E. Cummings estate in care Chamber of Commerce, intro-Dover, Tuesday at a tax sale, the of Wilbert and Howard Rawley, duced State Auditor Ernest E. first in a decade in Kent County. sold for \$175.

Three of the properties, consist- A lot in Wyoming fronting Elbert N. Carvel. ing of 17 lots near Pickering on Apple St., for 60 feet and ex-Beach, were bought by the State tending back to Stevens St., own- and their guests attended the Game and Fish Commission. A ed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paskins, dinner for the congressional delcommission official said that the sold for \$425. land would be added to the Little Creek Wildlife area.

was adjacent to land owned by Townsend, sold for \$440. the commission in the Little Creek area, and that "it looked like a good opportunity to pick up additional land in that area. The sales were made to collect Harrington Alumni Com.

delinquent real estate taxes. Ten To Hold Meeting sales were originally scheduled, but tax payments made before Included in the sales were:

Front St., belonging to the Gar- men are urged to attend.

the east side of Church Ave. in convention of the U.S. Chamber The official said that the land Milford, owned by Floyd L. of Commerce.

The Harrington Alumni comthe sale cut this number to seven. mittee will hold a meeting on Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Wed., May 8, at 7:30 p. m. in —About 550 square yards of the Harrington High School and in Leipsic, beginning at cafeteria. All committee chair-



and a fire, caused by an overheat- Sylvia Jean Vincent, 17, SOMETHING HAD TO GIVE — After striking a parked parked car of Granville Hill, Another horse, Doctor Gregg, Miss adopted on ed oil burner at the residence of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Low-day afternoon at the Berry Fun- the final county tax assessment Bill Brodie, Second Avenue, was judged Miss of Doctor Gregg, April 25. Driven Ap reared up and spilled driver eral Home, Felton, with inter- completed by the Board of As- extinguished early Tuesday eve- Personality by her colleagues in William Long. was Thomas Lord, 16. (Price photo)



Baker-Pearson

he would vote against the Sen. John J. Williams, R.-Del., top Republican on the Senate's Finance Committee, rebuffed public criticism of the committee's refusal to begin hearings on the President's tax proposals. He said any hearings held now would merely have to be

The Democratic Women's Club on that."

were: Col. Vernon B. Derrickson, Kent County Democratic easier to talk about cutting

over previous years than the Committe chairmen were: pro- \$100 billion federal budget." be extended to the plant. City A 4-H fashion show will begin gram, Mrs. Mary Brown; publici- McDowell said he hopes taxes Manager Alfred G. B. Mann was the events of the evening. The en- ty and decorations, Mrs. George left over from wartime can be authorized to make a survey to tertainment will be furnished by Graham; tickets, Mrs. Roland cut because "I think this monfind the best route for the main. the Kent County winners of the Hitchens and Mrs. John Walls; ey is needed back home." Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R.-Del., wished the Delaware Chamber

board chairman and president plan of determining the outstand- Thompson, Debra Kay Draper, Samuel Fox, Jr. was among the of the Bank of Delaware, on his election as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Neilan assumes office

bers of the delegation in con-

O. H. P. Baldwin, president of the Farmers Bank of Delaware and of the Delaware State Killen, who represented Gov.

About 100 chamber members egation, which is being held con--About 4,500 square feet on currently with the 51st annual

—A house and lot at Harring- Of Local Interest

Glenn Hayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman, observed his first birthday Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and Glenn had as their Saturday evening dinner guests: Mr. and daughter, Gayle, of rural Harrington; Mrs. Betty Vincent and sons, of Farmington; Mrs. Bernice Hayman and children, Dallas Sandy and Jerry, of Hickman, and Miss Irene Naggy, of Sharptown, Md. The occasion was to celebrate the birthdays of Glenn Hayman and Mrs. Anthony, which were Monday.

2 Cars Damaged In Collision

Two cars were badly damaged and the two occupants of one injured slightly early Thursday evening April 25, in a collision in

the 200 block of Dorman St. Thomas Lord, 16, the driver, and a passenger, Ronnie Broce, were treated at Milford Hospital overnight and released.

Police are still investigating. The accident took place when the Lord car ran head-on into the knocking it into the street. The Lord car then collided with a

telephone pole. Both cars were badly damaged.

The varieties of fruits listed be-

low are commonly found in Del-

aware and are rated above aver-

Strawberries: Pocahontas, Dix-

Raspberries: Morrison (black)

Latham (red), September (red),

Blackberries: All varieties.

Peaches: Redhaven, Red Globe

Blueberris: All varieties.

Cherries: Montmorency.

Now is the time to: Set out gladiolus bulbs. Make a new planting every 10 days for a continuous supply of cut flowers. bulbs can also be set out now.

Transplant tomatoes this week if possible. Using a plant starter (soluble fertilizer) in water will help them make a good start. Best varieties in the home garden are Delsher and KC 146 (wilt resistant) Big Boy, Morton Hybrid are

Trim hedges so that the bottom is wider than the top. This allows sunlight to get to the bottom and keeps a heavy dense hedge. Call us at 736-1448 for Bob Steven's leaflets on pruning shrubs and

bles like peas, cabbage, lettuce, onions, etc., now with 10-10-10 at one pound per 50 feet of row. Sow seeds of tender annuals outside Zinnias, Marigold, Calen-

Try some of the new hybrid vegetables. Many are well worth the high cost of seed. Supermarket F. hybrid Cantaloupe is prolific and has wonderful quality Tri x 317 watermelon is seedless and has superior quality. Plant with a pollination such as sugar baby.

"My, things are green here" said five-year-old Jimmie Mc-Bride, just landed by plane from Libya. His family formerly of Dover Air Force Base had been

Now it is true that our humid Northeast is not a desert. But your county agent recalls his return from North Africa in 1944 roots will grow to it. to the state of Washington. The Columbia River Valley at that time was a desert area just like that in Africa. Today, I am told, the Valley blooms because of irrigation water supplied by the Grand Coulee Dam.

So even a five-year-old can respecial about farming in the Unit-be problem plants—especially if Youth," showing careers in home B large eggs are now selling for ed States. A mere ten hour jet they were not properly cared for economics. Kent County mem- the same price as Grade A. flight separates two sharply con- while developing. If present bers will model clothing they trasting rural cultures. Many an- plant material does not add to the have made in extension sewing cient civilizations died because landscape, it will be better to re- classes, and New Castle County and preserve their natural re- new planting.

It pains some of us to see the severe wind erosion damage we add up to a bumper crop of farm All women throughout the state have had in Kent County in the accidents each year. It is the re- are invited to attend, according to last few weeks. Too often in our sponsibility of parents to see that Mrs. Alice M. King, state leader, eagerness to clear up fences and these accidents can't happen. For- home economics extension at the hedgerows, we forget that some bid children to ride on the trac- University of Delaware. Reservawindbreaks are desirable and ne- tor or other machinery and keep tions may be made through the cessary. Carried to extremes it them away from all farm equip- president of any home economics could even create desert like con- ment when it is in operation.

Small farm wheat growers, than 15 acre of wheat are reminded that the deadline for qualifying to vote in the referendum is May 13. Growers with larger wheat allotments are automatically eligible to vote. Check with the local ASC office for details.

Changes have been made in the wheat program to meet new conditions brought about largely by technology, Jacob Zimmerman, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, said this week.

One important change provided by the new law which authorizes the 1964 wheat program, he pointed out, is that the former minimum national allotment of 55 million acres is discontinued.

The national acreage allotment of 49.5 million acres for 1964-crop wheat represents the acreage which, with adjustments and at an average yield of 25 bushels per acre, would produce the national marketing quota of 1,220 million bushels.

The adjustments made are for estimated underplantings of allotments and estimated increases in allotments on farms with small farm allotments.

Chairman Zimmerman explained that the national allotment is apportioned among all the states on the basis of acreage seeded for production of wheat during the 10 years 1953-1962, with adjustments for abnormal weather and for trends in plantings. County allotments are determined on essentially the same basis. The county allotments are apportioned among individual farms according to past acreage of wheat, tillable acres, crop rotation practices, type of soil, and topography, with special provisions for small farms.

Wheat producers will soon be informed of the acreage allotments for their farms. The chairman urged growers who have questions about their allotments or any other part of the 1964 wheat program to get in touch with their ASCS County affice. He said that every effort is being made to get full and correct information to all wheat growers before the May 21 wheat quota referendum. How that vote goes will decide, among other things, the price-support level and whether a diversion program is available for the 1964 wheat crop.

Where you place your fertilizer is as important as when, what kind, and how much.

Precision placement of fertili- ing insects on their beef cows. Delaware Food zer and its dollars-and-cents im- The back scratcher is a piece of portance is now receiving conheavy rope extended from a six-

liam H. Mitchell, our extension away. agronomist at the University of Delaware. Farmers are using

and profits go down.

dula, etc., are asy and depend-the answer to these difficulties. and bacteria, viruses, and fungi

Fertilizer for most row crops -since 1888. should be placed about 2 inches below and 2 inches to the side of Extension Clubs the seed. When the fertilizer is placed like this, the seed germ- Plan Annual inates normally. The main root grows straight down to supply State Day water to the seedling. After the food inside the seed has been con- "Delaware's Program for in Florida.

Remember, the secret of suc- Hall, Dover.

cognize that there is something be so because mature plants can the theme, "Opportunities for a dozen. In many stores, Grade paper for further information.

Children and farm machinery 15 years.

Beef operators can install a those with allotments of less back scratcher or back rubber which will serve the dual purpose of saving on fences and controll-

foot pole and anchored to the

up germination. As a result yields al enemies. They scout for preda- etc.). tors that devour a pest, parasites

will be held at Capitol Grange and carrots.

Many people feel shrubs and ed by home economics extension round out fruit choices. small trees are permanent plants club members from each county. Eggs are cheaper, also. Grade rifying experience of a lifetime in the landscape. This need not Sussex County women will use A large sizes dropped two cents We suggest you watch this newsmove it and start over with a will use the theme, "Informed Consumers," showing progress of consumer information in the past

> extension club in the state before May 3.

> > BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

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were low. Where or how the fer- gallon can of insecticide mixed vegetables currently grown in buys. But today it's an entirely dif- insecticide on to their backs fresh vegetable quantity use. part. ferent story, explains Dr. Wil- which will kill ice and keep flies However, they have "caught up," and now the U. S. Department of "It Happened at The Agriculture is predicting a trend World's Fair" at About 10,000 different species that will almost remove the fresh REESE, May 2-6 more fertilizer, and it has a high- of injurious insects in this coun- vegetable department from the er concentration of plant nutri- try attack crops, forests, livestock grocery store. The U. S. Departand property at an estimated cost ment of Agriculture says that in happening in Harrington, and if Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert New York, over the weekend. These high-analysis fertilizers of \$4 billion a year. Most of the 12 years processed vegetables will the Reese Theatre advertisement O'Bier, of Greenwood; Fay Pret- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penuel and Indian Summer (red). have played a major role in boost- major insect pests have come exceed fresh vegetables by 30 to be found in this paper is a ing crop yields and in increasing from other lands. Entomologists per cent. It seem we as consum-criterion, undoubtedly, wonderprofits. But, the burning effect of routinely go back to the native ers are using less fresh vegetables ful entertainment is in store high-analysis fertilizers impro- area of an introduced insect to and a great deal more processed for Movie Center patrons. perly placed can decrease or slow search for allies among its naturones (canned, frozen, dehydrated, According to the management,

ty on this vegetable because of on a single bill. wind damage to crops in the field Producer Control prices for in florida.

rotated home after three years the fertilizer available when it's Economics Extension Council celery, green peppers, sweet po-show time. ready to grow-not while it's ger- May 8. A luncheon and program tatoes, sweet corn, white potatoes Not to be outdone by such a

cess is to put fertilizer where the Mrs. Duane Lynn, of Milford, among fresh fruits. These melons of another giant entertainment will give a report and show are arriving from Florida in large presentation. The much talked Homeowners are often con- the Associated Country Women of reasonable. Quality so far, is good Birds" is listed for Thur. thru fronted with the choice of repair- the World, which she attended to excellent. California and Flori- Mon., May 9 thru 13 along with da navel oranges, outdoor rhu- "The Raven," with Vincent Price terials or of making a new start. Brief programs will be present- barb, and southern strawberries Peter Lorre, and Boris Karloff

Nearly all cuts of beef and pork are holding at prices lower Andrewville This is natural. A few years ground about eight feet from the Having a good supply of fresh pot roast and boneless chuck o'clock. Tilghman Outten, supt. Fred Walls Sunday. ago, the average fertilizer sold in base of the pole. A wire coiled vegetables at the grocery store roasts are among the cuts like-

so important because the plant the top of the post so that a small equally divided between fresh ens, turkeys and cornish hens are Holt. nutrients were not "hot' 'enough opening in the can will allow the and processed forms. It has tak- all reasonable, and when on speto hinder germination or to cause mixture to drip on to the rope. en the processing industry many cial sale, are excellent buys as and family gave a turkey dinner an last Wednesday evening. As cows scratch, they'll take the generations to "catch up" with quality is very good for the most Sunday in honor of their mother Congratulations to Miss Sylvia

the biggest double-dip of smash This weekend, all signs point to entertainment ever offered on a Proper fertilizer placement is that lay eggs in or on its body, an overflowing fresh vegetable single bill is set for presentation ma Ryan, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, counter. The heavy movement of starting this Thursday, May 2, Keep the high-analysis fertilizers that kill the pest with its own fresh vegetables continuing from thru Monday, May 6. MGM family, Norman Butler and great away from the seed. Put the ferdiseases. The U. S. Department of Florida, as well as good supplies presents Elvis Presley in his Garnett of Burreyilla and Mrs. tilizer where the plant roots will Agriculture has used this aparriving from several other prolatest hit, "It Happened at the Garrett, of Burrsville, and Mrs. proach—called biological control ducing areas, are bringing prices World's Fair", lauded by critics down on many top quality vege- as the best of the year. Kirk tables. Heavy supplies of snap Douglas and Nick Adams star beans have forced prices down as in "The Hook," one of the most much as 4 cents on the pound. compelling yarns to come out of visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed-There is some variation in quali- the war. Two great MGM hits

this massive presentation, sumed, side roots develop and Changing Times" will be the as South Carolina begins to ship (with cards), 70 c.; colored bal-Adults, (orchestra) 90c.; students come in contact with the fertili- theme of the annual State Day their spring crop to market. Other cony, 50c.; children under 12 zer. Thus, the young plant has sponsored by the Delaware Home vegetables to check are: cabbage, years, 25c. See program for

> tremendous program, the Reese Watermelons are the news Theatre announces the coming Here is probably the most ter-

> > Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

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Charles Wilson recently visited Choose Fruits

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury. than a year ago. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Church Sunday morning at 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. That Freeze Well

Church Sunday.

Ethel Taylor.

ing and sons Sunday,

Walls Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson

and son, Dicky, Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Bradley and daughter,

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson was a sup-

per guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Mrs. Amelia Vincent and Miss Miss Jackie Closser is on the fruits for home freezing, select the county was low in plant nu- around the rope will satisfy the may be something we take too ly to show up in generous quanti- Della Ryan spent Wednesday sick list and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Dahlias, cannas and other tender

Tollow Supply of cut flowers. The content of th and family, of Bear. Mrs. Houston list. were low. Where or now the ler-ganon can be insected that the Vegetables currently grown in the United States today is almost the United State

of Milford, Mrs. Emma Ryan want fruits that hold their fla-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ry-vor and don't get mushy when

and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jean Vincent, daughter of Mr. Cannon's 55th wedding anniver- and Mrs. Louder Vincent, for sary. Those present were Mr. and being chosen Miss Personality at Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. the Miss Greenwood beauty con-Donald Thompson, of Wilming- test Friday evening. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert en- ieland, Midland and Sparkle.

Yes, something wonderful is Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, of tertained Mr. Calvert's son from tyman, of Bridgeville and Dicky and son visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Sunday.

Ray Wright, Beverly Cannon Beverly Bradley, daughter of and Karen Outten joined Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley, Hale Haven, Hale Haven Brilliant, celebrated her first birthday Fri., and Redskin. Recent visitors of Mrs. Lizzie April 26. Butler this week were Mrs. Em-

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Registration Explained to Wheat Growers

wheat allotments of less than 15 before it was covered by the con- Hospital. acres. All growers on such a farm tract still has a wheat allotment. will be eligible to vote in the And the current wheat legislation May 21 referendum if the opera- says that any producer who has a It will be a full day. The new tor of the farm indicates in ad- wheat allotment shall be eligible in the program as an allotment with an allotment of less than of various breeds of dogs exhibgrower if the program is approv- 15 acres will not be eligible to ed. This choice has to be made at vote unless the farm operator inthe county office by May 13.

er eligibility for the 1964 wheat ment grower. referendum is established by law, much the same way as State law has an allotment of less than 15 provides that voters be legal re- acres, therefore, will have to indisidents of the state, subject to cate his intention to participate state laws, and registered to vote in the 1964 wheat program as an at a prescribed time in advance allotment grower if he wants to

the producer does not have to de-for indicating such a choice." clare in advance how he will vote on the program. The small-farm oeprator, like other wheat grow- '63 Soybean Price

What the small farm wheat '62 operator indicates on the form MQ-24, which he files at the the wheat program will be availmeet other program provisions.

much as 15 acres of wheat with- stored loans will be available only to take care of little ones leavquota penalties, have been term- State Committee determines soy- "Drop A Tot." inated by the new law. The new beans can be stored safely on the law also removed authorization farm. for production of up to 30 acres Soybeans eligible for support An Arts Craft Booth and Cerof wheat for feed or other use will grade No. 4 or better and on the farm where it was pro- contain not more than 14 per

small farm has an allotment discounts for classes and grades which is the larger of (a) the and differences in quality, will Nurses' Home. It's quite a day. farm's allotment based on the na- be available later. tional allotment, or (b) 90% of Soybeans eligible for support FAIR" on May 18th at the the farm's average 1959-61 wheat will grade No. 4 or better and the farm's average 1959-61 wheat will grade No. 4 or better and Milford Memorial Hospital. All acres may be marketed free of counts for classes and grades and ren's Wards and electrically opquota penalties.

Under the wheat program, a available later. acres) without a marketing quota for which the production poten- Fabric Finishes for diversion payments or price than 30 million bushels per year Purposes as seed or feed.

When marketing quotas are in support loan levels. effect, and wheat is produced on The chairman explains that the times finds herself confused as to acres in excess of the farm allot- farm value of the 1962 soybean what they mean to her and her ment the producer may store the crops is near \$1.6 billion and that family," says Katie Thomas, excess rather than pay a market- higher price-support levels in County Extension Agent, Home ing quota penalty or deliver the the past two years have added Economics. wheat to the Secretary.

lar to that in effect under previ-soybean prices, especially during ers. Types of finishes span the alous programs. However, a new the harvest season. This has en- phabet from "antiseptic" to and more liberal feature has been couraged farmers to produce adincluded in the 1964 program. For ditional beans needed to meet the uses are just as varied. the first time producers in the growing demand. Further, if prohigh risk areas who customarily duction had not been increased construction all contribute to the overplant their allotments and above the levels of 1960 and earli- amount of wear you will get from store their excess against a crop er years, supplies would have clothing. When you buy considloss or cut back in acreage in fu- been unable to meet demand, and er the use for the fabric and you'll ture years can make themselves markets, particularly export mar- avoid dis-satisfaction. eligible for price support on the kets, would have been adversely wheat grown on their allotted affected.

A grower who meets the following conditions will be eligible for price support and certificates: (1) All the production from the oming, died of a heart attack, fastness to body acid, as well as excess wheat acreage is stored or Wed., April 24. He was stricken to repeated washings, is necesdelivered to the Secretary, and at his home, rushed to Kent sary. (2) the normal conserving acre- General Hospital and died a few Often a finish serves more than age base is devoted to approved minutes later. conserving crops and uses. If Mr. Cooper was owner and ter repellent finish also results acreage overplanted is less than proprietor of a grocery store on in increased resistance to soil and the minimum diversion the re- the Wyoming and Willow Grove mildew. maining minimum diversion acre- road. age is to be devoted to conservation or other approved uses.

has his whole farm in the Soil Smith, of Dover; three brothers, ly on a label for information Bank's Conservation Reserve Willie, Felton; Arlie and Earl, about what a finish will do and Program will still be eligible to both of Wyoming; one sister, how long it will last. vote in the May 21 referendum on Mrs. Pearl Layer, Dover; and Non-durable finishes last until 1964 crop wheat marketing quo- six grandchildren. tas, R. Harry Wilson, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and from the Berry Funeral Home, home, while other must be re-Conservation County Committee, Felton, last Saturday afternoon. stored commercially. announced at Dover.

a case, the chairman explained, is Church, officiated. not whether the farm will be producing wheat in 1964. Rather, it is Cemetery, Camden. whether (1) the farm has a wheat

der Conservation Reserve Program provisions) and (2) the producer on that farm would have To Present Fair had an interest in the wheat that would have been produced except

dicates his intention to participate According to the chairman, vot- in the wheat program as an allot-

"The operator of a farm which No one is being told how to vote, Mr. Wilson emphasized. The The allotment notice sent to each The allotment referendum ballot is secret, and farm operator contains a place

ers, may vote "yes" or "no", as he Support Set at Level

county office by May 13, is that, beans will be supported at the youngsters. They love to ride same level as for 1962, R. Harry the ponies and many of them ed, he wants his farm to be eliWilson, chairman, Agricultural have their picture taken on a gible for wheat price support, Stabilization and Conservation poloroid camera as a momento for marketing certificates, and for County Committee announced of the Fair. Mrs. Joseph Pierce acreage diversion payments. He is this week at Dover. The national and Mrs. S. Penniwell Isaacs average support will be at \$2.25 have charge of the ponies. able to growers who keep within mately 75% of the March parity grown ups there will be games per bushel, reflecting approxi-

cent moisture. The schedule of For 1964, each participating county rates, with premiums and charge of the popular Sneaker

acres. All the production from ture. The schedule of county the participating farm's allotment rates, with premiums and dis-

farmer with a small farm allot- The continuing expanding use while cause. Mrs. Leslie Dobment who did not choose to par- of soybeans, Chairman Wilson son is president of the Auxilticipate in the program would be points out, has provided produc- iary and Mrs. Palmer Anstine able to plant the larger of his ers, particularly in the major and Mrs. Remsen Barnard are allotment or his 1959-61 average feed-grain producing areas, a de-co-Chairmen of the Fair. acreage (but not more than 15 sirable alternative to feed crops penalty. However, he would not tial exceeds current needs. Dobe eligible to vote in the referenmestic and export demand for Serve Many dum, and he would not be eligible soybeans has increased by more support. Wheat produced on such on the average over the past 10 farms could be marketed, or used years. Market prices for the in-

hundreds of millions of dollars to Over 500 finish variations have

Walter A. Cooper

Lydia E. Cooper; one son, Ken- leaves the loom or knitting maneth E. Cooper, Dover; one chine. There the about 300 finish-A wheat-allotment farmer who daughter, Mrs. Genevieve C. es for cotton alone. You must re-

Funeral services were held cleaned. Some can be renewed at The Rev. Albert M. B. Snapp, The determining factor in such pastor of Wyoming Methodist cleanings and tend to lose their

Interment was at Odd Fellows

acreage allotment (preserved un- Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

No admission is charged but \$315,000 for the farm's participation in the there will be a world of enter-Just why "small-farm" wheat Conservation Reserve program. tainment at the Hospital Fair on Monthly old-age, survivors, and to the changes in the law in reoperators are being asked to register at the Kent ASCS County said, "the law authorizing the Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Office at Dover, more than seven Conservation Reserve Program in Off days in advance of the 1964 wheat effect guaranteed that the farm days in advance of the 1964 wheat effect guaranteed that the farm pital. The Fair will be officially of Social Security in Dover, said stimulates county business; most a steady growth in the number the local social security office of Hornington. program referendum was clari- would not lose any crop-allotment opened at 10:00 a.m. with a short this week on releasing his an- of it is spent for food, clothing, of beneficiaries. Mr. Bulkley not- whenever they have a question High School. fied this week by R. Harry Wil- history because of participation in concert by the Milford High son, chairman, Agricultural Sta- the Reserve Program. So the School Band and the color guard bilization and Conseravtion Coun- farm with acreage still covered of the Girl Scouts will raise by the Conservation Reserve con- the flag over the fairgrounds at "Small farms" are those with tract which had a wheat allotment the rear of the Milford Memorial

During the day all kinds of entertainment will take place. Kennel Club under Mrs. Carl vance an intention to participate to vote, except that a producer Dugan will put on an exhibition ited by their owners. A novelty this year is tricky "Horse Racing events with human entries. There will be four of these in the morning and four in the afternoon. You can cheer on your favorite entry and the purse collected will go to the hospital funds.

There will be several groups vote in the May 21 referendum. of adult square dancers, prom-This may be done by notifying the ised by William Davis in their

> Agan this year there will be a group of children, taught by Ed Burlingame, square dancing. This was very popular last year. On the same platform used by the square dancers, there will be a cake walk with a chance to win a cake.

The ponies are the important Prices for the 1963-crop of soy- part of the Fair for most of the

galore under the chairmanship As in the past, price support of Mrs. Ralph Catts and Mrs. The "small grower" is merely for 1963-crop soybeans will be Otis Webb. Penny Pitch, Hit carried out through warehouse The Bottle, The Fishpond, Ring lotment grower" in advance of and farm-stored loans and by Toss and many others taken purchase agreements to eligible care of by both Boy Scouts The chairman explained that producers, including co-operative ad Girl Scouts. One of the Scout former legal provisions, under associations of producers, meeting Troops under Mrs. Thomas Walls which any farm could produce as eligibility requirements. Farm- is going to be fully equipped out being subject to marketing in those areas where the ASC ing the grown ups free, a real

amics Booth should be interesting to see. At the end of the Hop on the tennis court by the funds will go toward buying television sets for the Childdifferences in quality, will be erated Hilo beds for the hospital. A fun day for a worth-

"With more than 350 different creasing supplies of soybeans gen- types of fabric finishes on the erally have been well above price- market, it's no wonder the homemaker who reads labels some-

This storage provision is simi- farmers' income by protecting been trademarked by manufactur-"wrinkle resistant" — and their

Fiber content, dye, finishes and

When buying dress shirts, fastness of color to washing and prespiration is more important that fastness to sunlight. In draperies, fastness to sunlight is more im-Walter A. Cooper, 60, of Wy- portant. In infant's wear, color-

one purpose. For example, a wa-

Finishing includes all the pro-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. cesses applied to a fabric after it

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tive for the life of the fabric.

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nual county benefit data report. | and shelter.'

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sents an increase of 15 per cent Social security benefits are help-lecting about \$3,790,000 annually spending power of many resi- of 15 per cent over 1961.

The new monthly figure repre- "There is no longer any doubt. 5,100 Kent Countians were col- sponsibilities. over the corresponding period last ing to stabilize the income and from social security, an increase Of Local Interest

More people in Kent County,

ed that as of Dec. 31, 1962, some concerning their benefits or re-

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Sidelights on a National Foreign Policy Conference for Editors and Publishers

by Carrington H. Burgess

Rusk, the Secretary of State, from of luck. Washington, I attended the first | Engraved invitations invited us

normally, more interested in York. whose dog was run over than on The room, or rooms would be a

ment of State Building.

Monday morning, talks, followed party. by symposiums, were given by I passed up the second day of George W. Ball, Under Secretary the conference because of work of State, "Our Role in Europe"; here, despite the scheduled ap-Edwin M. Martin, Assistant Secre- pearance of the President. I had tary of State for Inter-American been in Washington since Fri-Affairs, "Latin America," and a day evening, having attended a third party, whose name skips me convention of Sigma Delta Chi, a now, who spoke on Africa. professional journalism frater-

notes after I saw a sign announc- to Harrington. ing that the morning lectures were for background material only and that the names of the speakers were not to be mentioned in any articles.

Despite the air-conditioning, I

in spite of the interesting talks.

At noon, I attempted to follow

At noon, I attempted to follow

Mr. and Mrs. signs leading to the conference and son, Sean, of Bloomfield, N. J., are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horizon, where a sign their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horizon, and Mr. attendance of the sign where a sign their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horizon, and Mr. attendance of the sign where a sign their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horizon, and Mr. attendance of the sign where a sign that the sign was a sign to the conference and son, Sean, of Bloomfield, N. J., are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horizon, and Mrs. and M first-floor cafeteria where a sign Welch, of Harrington, and Mr. said the room was reserved for employes of numerous alphabetical agencies, including the HCL,

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Milspaw, of Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hawke the PDQ, and the COD. I retrac-ed my step to the second floor, directed to the cafeteria for ex- and daughter, Alice.

The afternoon conference was and Mrs. Elbert Hackett, of New on the record, meaning the speak-ers could be quoted. After each weekend and attended the Jr.-Sr. chaperones for the Junior-Senior talk, questions were asked from Prom on Friday evening.

Afternoon speakers were Phillips Talbot, Assistant Secretary and south and Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt Shifti have the School field house.

Bishop J. Brooke Mosley, the Bishop of Delaware, was the and South Asia"; Robert J. Manning, Assistant Secretary of Jack Redden and children, Ani-State for Public Affairs," "Foreign Policy and the News"; and in Denton Sunday afternoon.

David E. Bell, administrator for Carol Burtman of Easton, M. the Agency for International De-

When it came time for ques- ed the prom. hands at the game. These fellows sat in the rows up front where sat in the rows up front where Graham.

Fark, Md., Spent the Strike, Were the Strike, Mr. and Mrs. El-wood Shultie. heard and their hands easily seen. Johnny, of Plantation, Fla., spent tween the cameras and the Banquet and Dance. speakers. Some of these fellows Melvin Luff, of Camden, was managed to ask several questions, the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Burrsville

Services for the Burrsville car Gillette. churches Sunday, May 5, the Rev. Bryan Blair, minister.

Robert Collins, supt.

Wesley — Sunday School, 10 Prospect Church next Sunday mington.

night Evelyn Welch celebrated her and Mrs. Earl Sylvester were the

friends attended.

taken Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colliner.

son and family entertained Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell en- dore Harrington. family, of Norristown, Pa., Sun- their families at a buffet supper Newton, of Bridgeville, and Mr. will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace el, president of the Kent-Sus-

Clifford Baker has accepted a position in Dover.

Goldsboro, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Derrickson, of Ocean Barton Torbert and family, Sun- View, Wednesday.

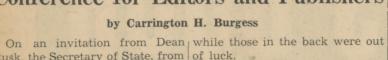
Harold Hopkins, of Claymont, few friends at a party before the spent the weekend with his sis- prom Friday evening.

ter. Pauline. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades of Cape Charles, Va., spent the visited their daughter and son-in- weekend with their parents and law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson attended the Alumni Banquet Saand son, in Baltimore, recently. turday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Burton, Sr. 88, died Friday at a nursing the Felton High School.

home in Dover. grandson.

from the Faries Funeral Home and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Milsat Dover, Monday afternoon. paw, of Bridgeville, were the



day of a two-day session of the to a reception by the Secretary of National Foreign Policy Confer- State, at 4:30 p.m., in the John ence for Editors and Broadcast- Quincy Adams Room on the eighth floor. However, the secre-In the weekly field, we are, tary had been called to New

the sidelights would be the most rated with antique furniture and me, of the reception which, after In the spacious auditorium, all, was no more than a cocktail

I decided not to take many nity, and I was glad to get back

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack and daughter, Lois, of Lansdown, Pa., spent the weekend with relatives found it difficult to stay awake, and attended the Alumni Banquet

found the signs again and was of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hearn Clarence Hackett, son of Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith have the school field house.

South Asian Affairs, "Near East the weekend with relatives in Mrs. Quay Rice and family.

ta, and Jackie, visited his parents, evening.

Carol Burtman, of Easton, Md., velopment, "Foreign Aid Prosin, Nancy Calloway and attendNew Jersey Fuel Merchants Asso-

Mrs. Joan Lombardo and son, From their strategic position, they the weekend with her parents, could also be photographed by the TV cameras since they were be-

> Clayton Luff, Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Crouse and daugh-

ter, Betty Jean, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Os-

Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. Fred Union— Worship service 10 Greenly are spending the weeko'clock. Sunday School, 11 o'clock end with Mrs. Charles Evans at Rehoboth.

sixth birthday Saturday after- weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grove, N. J., spent the weekend ratt's Chapel with the early Me- bilities of preventing juvenile denoon with a party and several E. E. Zacharias in Broomall, Pa. with Mrs. Ernest Raughley and thodist Movement that was to linquency in our community and Mrs. Lulu Pusey is a patient in Mark, of Cape Charles, Va., are Milford Hospital where she was spending this week with her par-Downingtown, Pa., attended the urged to be a part of this service.

and Mrs. James MacFarland and tertained their card club and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Friendly greeters this week Alton J. Littleton of Laurand cards Monday evening.

Jeanne Thomas entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood,

Mr. and Mrs. John Short attended the Alumni Banquet and Mrs. Mary Davis Burton, Sr., Dance last Saturday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, Mr. Mrs. Burton was the widow and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. of Benjamin F. Burton Sr. She and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Mr. and is survived by a son, Dr. Ben- Mrs. Jay Brumbley, Archie Feagjamin F. Burton, Jr., of Dover; a an, Alan Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Sara Burton Harold Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-Gordon of Frederica, and a dall Knox, Jr. and Miss Leona Dickrager, all of Harrington, and Funeral services were held Mr. and Mrs. Graden, of Smyrna,



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ley St., with the attendance banner she won Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hawke night at the seventh annual

Prom, held Friday evening in

of State for Near Eastern and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack spent guest Tuesday of the Rev. and

spent the weekend with her cou-week attending a meeting of the all of Harrington.

When it came time for questions from the audience, I could and son, Richie, of Lexington Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and Mrs. Richard Shultie Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and Asbury Methodist see some of the visitors were old Park, Md., spent the weekend as were the Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Norman Vernon, of Camp charge. Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Sewell Downs,

ton, of Hollywood, Calif., have children will be available.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rutledge Saturday evening.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wag- Alumni Banquet and spent the Altar flowers will be presented K.-S. Scottish Rite Club

and Mrs. Joseph Eggert, of Hunt- Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, ington, N. Y., entertained at din- Ushers for the month of May nounces its Spring Ladies Night



the reunion annually.

Hall Riggin, of Rehoboth; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shaw, of Blackbird; Lynn Layton entertained a few friends at a Prom Party Friday Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall, of and John Abbott. George A. Thompson spent several days in Atlantic City last week attending a meeting of the last with all last with last wi

Church Notes

Mrs. F. Brown Smith spent a Sabbath by attending the Church Wells, Guy Winebrenner, Fulton festivities. Members are re ing in the current Wesley Col- by the crowning of Little Miss few days last week with her sis- Schol beginning at 10 a.m. at As- Downing, Ernest Dean, and quested by Mr. Phillips to re- lege campus development pro- Harrington, 1963. ter, Miss Elva Reese, who is con- ury. Closely graded material is Charles Peck, Jr. valescing at Graduate Hospital, used for all ages and a class for Stewards — Martin Grier, John cards by Wednesday, May 8th. the program began in 1959, are door. Adults 75c, children 25c. Philadelphia, after undergoing all age levels is availale. How- H. Dill, Dewitt Tatman, Fred ard S. Wagner, superintendent, in Greenly, Evelyn Winebrenner,

of Wilmington, returned to their a.m. conducted by our minister, ward Quillen, Edward Taylor, homes Monday after spending a the Rev. Shockley. Special an- Donald McKnatt, Albert Price, few days with Mrs. W. W. Sharp. thems will be sung by the Cru-Olive Sharp, Mary Greenly, Ed-Pat Hawke, of Smyrna, was the sader and Cathedral Choirs. A gar Welch, Thomas Clarke, John overnight guest of Alice Hearn, class of new members will be re- Curtis, Charles Greenhaugh, Ma-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harring-bury. A nursery for pre-school Hoffman and Carl Hill.

been visiting his cousins, Mr. and Evening worship service 5 p.m. lins Hall, the W.S.C.S. will meet. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin at- Mrs. L. B. Harrington. Mrs. Har- This will be a special service to Wednesday evening, May 8, at o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. tended the Pioneers Banquet and rington was the president of his be held at Barratt's Chapel at the St. Stephen's Episcopal There will be a hymn sing at Dance Saturday evening in Wil- class, the class of 1913, which was Frederica. The Chancel Choir will Church, the Youth Commission, honored at the Alumni Banquet sing under the direction of Mel-consisting of leaders from every vin Brobst. Mr. Shockley will church and civic organization in Mrs. Norman Master, of Penns explain the significance of Bar-town, will meet to explore possi-Mrs. Gary Homewood and son, attended the Alumni Banquet. spread across the nation and the providing wholesome activities

memory of loved ones.

Mrs. Harry Ford and Grace Wan- ner at the Newton Farm. The fol- will be Messrs. Robert Ricker, will be held on Saturday, May Mr. and Mrs. Ruark Meeks, of da Quillen were the guests of lowing were guests: Mrs. Norman Guy Winebrenner, H. John Dill, 11th.

HARRY K. SHAW — Penns THE LONGEST DISTANCE All photos by Parsons Studio Grove, N. J. A member of _ John Spencer Harrington, the class of 1905, he attends retired executive of Allied Artists Studio, Hollywood able then. This picture was taken Saturday evening. The members are as follows California, who received the Vernon, of Camp Hill, Pa.; Mrs. award for the alumnus trav-Sewell Downs and Mrs. Curtis eling the longest distance to Rungee, of Wilmington; Mrs. G. attend the annual reunion.

Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry This Sunday, May 5, at 7:30 pres

is invited.

this year: trustees - J. Millard Lodge of Delaware. Olin J. Shockley, Jr., Minister Cooper, Samuel Short, Howard S. Three acts of professional en-We invite you to begin this Wagner, Mark Willey, Calvin tertainment will conclude the will be the seventh new build. The evening will be climaxed

Ada Wilson, Mrs. Carroll Welch. Morning worship service 11 Norman Oliver, James Rash, Hayceived into the fellowship of As- rion Moore, Earle Nelson, Arthur

Tuesday evening, May 7, in Col-

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Theo- by Mr. and Mrs. George Cain in To Hold Ladies Night

sex Scottish - Rite Club, an-



HONORED CLASS — The class of 1912 was honored last year but no picture was avail-(left to right): Wallace Stuart Wroten, Grace Masten Lynch, Ethel Clarkson Raughley, Anna Lewis, Elizabeth Eggert Bewton, Lillian Cain McCabe,, Essie Gleason Welch and David Stevenson.

Arrangements have been made by W. Harrison Phillips, past

The Official Board will meet served at 7:00 p. m. followed instruction. Other major items this Monday evening at 7:30. The by an address by the Rev. J. are: food service, \$125,000; studfollowing people will comprise Howard Link, of Smyrna, past ent activities, \$90,000; administhe Official Board of Asbury for grand chaplain of the Grand tration, \$73,000; plant operaton, Kathy Ann Ricker, Luann Mc-

turn their dinner reservation gram. Already completed, since Tickets will be on sale at the

MILFORD

WESLEY COLLEGE

Elmer Harrington, Mrs. Eliza James, Harry Quillen, Mrs. Joan McKnatt; (back row,

left to right): Hazel Johnson, Herbert Von Goerres Jr., Philip Decktor, William Lord

Jr., William Edgar Layton, Dr. Robert H. Smith, Mrs. Anna Lee Anderson.

100 part-time students, the larg- started. est item of expenditure in the A turkey dinner will be budget, \$206,489, is allocated for \$67,000.

The proposed science building will be Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

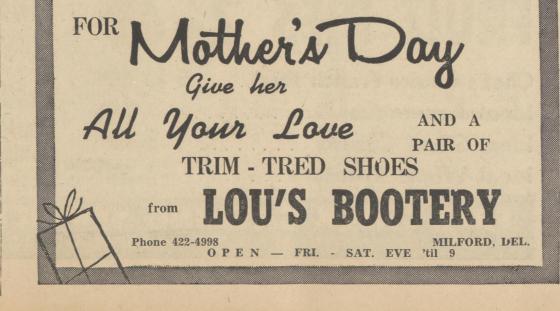
two dormitories, Slaybaugh Hall (continued from Page One) and Delaney Hall. A gymnasium student center will be comlege. Based on an estimated pleted this summer, and a secenrollment of 400 full time and ond men's dormitory will be

LITTLE MIS3

(Continued from Page One) Knatt. Rehearsal for this group

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MAGNOLIA

seashore, Florida or mountains. Also boats and motors. See them at Tay-'.' Marine, Milford, Delaware. Phone day 422-9177 Night 398-8841. Write for literature. tf 2-1 For Sale—fill dirt by load. Also chain saw work wanted. Walter W. Winkler. Harrington - Frederica Road. Phone 398-8754.

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1t 5-3 exp

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS This little note of thanks could never convey all my thanks and gratitude for the many acts of kind-ness shown us during the illness and death of my husband, Harvey, However. I want to express my humble and sincere thanks to all our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kindness, cards, flowers and gifts. Each and every one meant so very much.

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Thanks to Rev. Olin Shockley for his kindness and words of comfort. Thanks also to Dr. Hewitt Smith and to the nurses who were such a great help. Also to Dr. Addis and Dr. Weaver.

PEARL DILL.

NOTICES

NOTICE
Salem Methodist Church will conduct a confectionary stand Fri., May at Farmington Mobil Station. from 7:30 a.m. on. 1t 5-3 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL DEANE BUICK CO.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$337,148.09 to \$333,048.09 by the purchase and retirement of 41 6% Preferred shares of the outstanding 2,080 shares of 6% Preferred stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on April 22, 1963 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

DEANE BUICK CO. By R. L. Deane, President John Harbottle, Secretary 3t 5-10 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

CARBONDALE COAL COMPANY CARBONDALE COAL COMPANY
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$100,000.00 to \$25,000.00 by reducing the outstanding shares of common stock, having a par value of One hundred dollars (\$100.) per share by seven hundred and fifty (250) shares, to two hundred and fifty (250) shares, to two hundred and fifty (250) shares, of common stock having a par value of One Hundred dollars (\$100.) per share. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 1, 1963 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

CARBONDALE COAL COMPANY

Regretary Brown & Brown

Law.

CARBONDALE COAL COMPANY
By William Bellano, President
Frank B. Gelder, Asst.
Secretary
3t 5-17 exp.

SHICKELS,

Olock and
the afternoon at the school house in each School District.

One member of said Boards of

NOTICES

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County Delaware, dated April 16 A. D. 1963 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Melvin McClain on the 16th day of April A. D. 1963. All persons having claims against the said Melvin McClain are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said state not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Nomination for candidates for Trustees. or Boards of Education, shall be elected for a term of four years.

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

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by at least fifteen citizens who are residents of the School District for which the candidate is nominated.

Nomination for candidates for Trustees or Boards of Education, shall be elected for a term of four years.

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

Nominations of the State Board School District for which the candidates in ominated.

Nomination for candidates for Trustees or each of the State Board School District or or or before 4:30 power.

Put of the Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware, on or before 4:30 power.

3t 5-10 exp. NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION IN AND FOR SUSSEX COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Boards of School Trustees for the State Board Districts and Boards of Education of Special School Districts in and for Sussex County shall be nominated under the provisions of the School Laws enacted at the 1943 Session of the General Assembly VACANCY EXISTING WILL BE SHOWN AFTER EACH SCHOOL Candidates for Trustees in each of the State Board Districts in Sussex County and Candidates for Boards of Education in each of the Special School Districts in Sussex County must file nominations, said nominations shall be in writing signed by at least fifteen citizens and residents of said School District on or before three o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, with the Clerk of the Peace of Sussex County, at Georgetown

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963 The Election for each School District in the County will be held on

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1963 between the hours of 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at the following polling

places:
Milford Special District
Special Ruilding Milford Special District
At High School Building
At Lulu M. Ross Elementary
School Building
At Benjamin Banneker School
Building
One Vacancy, 4 Year Term
Greenwood District
At Greenwood School Building
One Vacancy, 4 Year Term
One Vacancy, 3 Year Term
One Vacancy, 2 Year Term
One Vacancy, 1 Year Term

EDNA BRASURE,

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., May 21, 1963, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

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DELAWARE TURNPIKE OPERATION OF TRUCK SERVICE CENTER

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agree-

NOTICES

Clerk of the Peace in the Court House,
Dover, Delaware, on or before 4:30
P.M. on Tuesday, April 30, 1963.
Nominations for candidates for
members of Boards of Education in
each of the Special School Districts,
in Kent County must be filed at
the office of the Clerk of Peace in
the Court House, Dover, Delaware,
on or before 4:30 P.M. on Tuesday,
April 30, 1963.
Election of a member of the Board
of Education will be held in the following Special School Districts in
Kent County:

Dover Special District

Harrington Special District

Smyrna Special District

Frederica District No. 32 Magnolia District No. 50 at Magnolia School

Felton District No. 54 Rose Valley District No. 79 at Rose Valley School Little Creek District No. 85 at Little Creek School

Wiley's District No. 93 at Wiley's School Hartly District No. 96 at Hartly School Houston District No. 125 at Houston School

Kenton District No. 140 at Kenton School Lockwood District No. 142 at Lockwood School Cheswold District No. 143 Fork Branch District No. 145 at Fork Branch School

Viola District No. 156 at Viola School

A proposal guaranty in the form of the power of the short of the short of the power of the short of the short

KIN-ARK OIL COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware. DOES HEREBY CERTIFY that by proceedings of its board of directors and stockholders duly held in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware:

(1) The capital of the corporation has been decreased by the amount of \$40,000;

(2) A certificate of reduction of capital effecting such decrease has been filed and recorded pursuant to Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware; and

(3) The reduction of capital has been effected by the purchase at private sale of 400,000 shares of the common stock of the corporation, of the par value of 10 cents per share. Some tirement.

KIN-ARK OIL COMPANY By A. N. Edward Secretary 3t 5-17 exp.

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CONTRACT NO. S191 FINE AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS - 1963-64 KENT COUNTY 000 Tons Fine Aggregate (Sand)

CONTRACT NO. S192
FINE AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS - 1963-64
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
500 Tons Fine Aggregate (Sand

CONTRACT NO. 8245
FINE AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS - 1963-64
SUSSEX COUNTY
0 Tons Fine Aggregate (Sand)

CONTRACT NO. S193
COARSE AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS - 1963-6
NEW CASTLE COUNTY

CONTRACT NO. S194
COARSE AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS - 1963KENT COUNTY
200 Tons Del. No. 104

Tons Del. No. 104
Tons Del. No. 106A
Tons Del. No. 107
Tons Quarry Waste
Tons Rice Stone

000 Tons Rice Stone 200 Tons Del. No. 104 500 Tons Quarry Waste

CONTRACT NO. 8196
SLAG AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS - 1963-6
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
6,000 Tons S. P. 57 - Slag

CONTRACT NO. S197 SLAG AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS - 1963-64 KENT COUNTY .000 Tons Del. 106-A-Slag

CONTRACT NO. S198
SLAG AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS - 1963-64
SUSSEX COUNTY
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500 Tons S. P. 78-Slag

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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963

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COARSE AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS - 1963-64
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600 Tons Del. No. 107
000 Tons Pice Stone

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Felton this year.

Raughley.

last week.

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I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted for by myself.

RANDALL BAKER Harrington, Del. 3t 5-10 exp.

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, and dated April 17 in Laurel.

Notice
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 17 A. D. 1963 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Alice Baker on the 17th day of April A. D. 1963. All persons having claims against the said Mary Alice Baker are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Edna Scotten, Executrix of

Edna Scotten, Executrix of Mary Alice Baker, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills

Warren and family while she is in the hospital.
W. Dorsey Hammond president

3t 5-10 exp. of the Felton High School Alumni Association welcomed the 280 members and their guests present for the banquet and dance Sat-The Rev. Wilmer Abbott's Sun- urday evening. The senior class day morning sermon was, "Chris- and the classes of 1913, 1923, 1938 tian Ingredients of Success." The and 1953 were honored. The new Senior Choir anthem was, "They 1963-64 officers were introduced as follows: president, Zora Tat-Mother's Day is Sun., May 12, man, '27; first vice president, this year. Our Methodist Country Dorothy Heyd, '22; second vice House will be asking for your president, Franklin Wilkins, '56; financial support with a Mother's treasurer, Harold Frazier, '61; Day special offering for those corresponding secretary, Charliving in the Home who are un- lotte Hammond Gladen, '46, and able to fully support themselves. recording secretary, Diana Gru-There has been a very definite well Smith, '55. An added attracincrease of interest by our youth tion this year was a tour of the in wanting to attend our penin- recently completed building addisula conference summer camp, tions. The foyer and auditorium Camp Pe-Co-Meth, near Centre- were decorated in an "April In vile, Md. The Sunday School, M. Paris" theme featuring an art Y.F. and Woman's Society of exhibit. Following the banquet Christian Service are each send- and tour the members and their ing two to camp this year. A guests enjoyed dancing to the number of families are also send- popular orchestra of Maurice

ing children to the camp; approxi- Mowbray. mately 6 or 10 are representing Mrs. Watson Minner, who has The Woman's Society of Chris- home after being in the hospital tian Service will meet in the Fel- three days and then staying 18 Attention is called to the Special lowship Hall, Monday, May 6, at days with her son and daughter-Provisions in the proposals, the spe-ifications and the Contract Agree- 2 o'clock, p.m. The worship lead- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Min-

Performance of contract shall er for the afternoon will be Mrs. ner.

William M. Hammond and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner Payment will be made for deliveries upon presentation of triplicate billing certified to by the Devartment. artment.

Bidders must submit proposals por complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposals.

Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Paul mington, were Sunday dinner Hughes, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raughley.

Raughley.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.
Address all request for plans and proposals to William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations.

The Aver Club met April 24 9:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Holy Communion and The Avon Club met April 24 sermon. for a business meeting and pro-

> 7 p.m. Evensong 7:45 p.m. Episcopal Young

SHERIFF'S SALE will be a tea Wednesday, May 8. The president will make her re-MONDAY 3:30 p.m. Youth Confirmation port at this meeting and delegates Class to the state convention of the

TUESDAY By virtue of a writ of Alias Fieri Facias, for the sale of land to me lirected, will be exposed to public alle by way of public vendue, at the ront door of the Kent County Court House, in Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on 7:30 p.m. Healing Service

reau Meeting at St. Stephen's. Attending the antique show at THURSDAY at 2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time the Asbury Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Youth Choir 7:45 p.m. Youth and Adult Choirs.

8:15 p.m. Adult Choir. in Milford. SATURDAY 8 a.m. Acolytes leave for Phil-

Mrs. Minnie Walls, of the Flet- Church Notes

end near Baltimore with the Relationships". Manlove Bradley, Wesley Group from the Universi-supt.

Greece and is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sherwood Jr. follow.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$200,000.00 to \$150.800.00 by reducing the outstanding shares of common stock as follows: Reducing the outstanding 2.000 shares of common stock by 492 shares. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on April 19. 1963 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. Fla., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert of Christian Service. Sherwood Jr. and brother, Jo-

City, N. J., of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-hearsals.

By P. J. Greco, President Mr. and Secretary 3t 5-10 exp. Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and son, Michael, of Towson, Md., Conference. spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. W. O. T. M. Notes

NOTICE OF BID

The Harrington Board of Educaion will receive bids for one 3/4 ton
vickup truck for the Harrington
High School until 2.00 P.M., D.S.T.,
Phursday, May 16, 1963.

Specifications may be obtained in
the office of the Superintendent of
Schools Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff Albert W. Adams. Secretary Board of Education Harrington Special School District and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davidson, of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore RANDALL BAKER were Sunday visitors of Mr. Harrington, Del. Moore's sister, Mrs. Ida B. Dill,

been quite ill, has returned to her

the Department for bidding purposes. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the proposal. The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for State Highway Contract No.———" The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department Office, third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaway Department Office, third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the Delaware in the May meeting are Mrs. George Make checks payable to the Delaware in Minner. The Willing Workers Class theld its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 24, in the Fellowship Hall. The hostesses for the covered dish supper were Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and Mrs. Paul Woikoski, Jr. The president, William D. Hammond, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. George Harrington, chairman of the rummage sale reported that \$97 was made from the sale. The hostesses for the covered dish supper were Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and Mrs. Paul Woikoski, Jr. The president, William D. Hammond, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. George Harrington, chairman of the rummage sale reported that \$97 was made from the sale. The hostesses for the covered dish supper were Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and Mrs. Paul Woikoski, Jr. The president, William D. Hammond, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. George Harrington Church News Thomas L. Kates and Mrs. Paul Woikoski, Jr. The president, William D. Friday (today) to pour meeting Wednesday verning, April 24, in the St. Stephen's The Reuville Mines Pellowship Hall. The hostesses for the covered dish supper were Mrs. Richard M

8 a.m. Holy Communion

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations

April 17, 1963

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gram planning. Mrs. Howard 2 - 4 p.m. Youth tice at high school. end of the meeting refreshments 7 p.m. Frances of the meeting refreshments 1 p.m. Frances of the meeting refreshments 2 p.m. Frances of 2 - 4 p.m. Youth softball prac-

were served by the president. The 2t b 5-3 exp. were served by the club year Churchmen

> 7:30 p.m. Church School Teach-General Federation of Women's ers' meeting. Club to be held in Milford, May 3:30 p.m. Brownie Meeting

> > WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Harrington Youth Bu-

> > FRIDAY 9 p.m. Final night of Church Bowling League at bowling alley

adelphia for Phillies ball game. Ball Room at Hotel DuPont, Wil- Trinity Methodist

Charles H. Poukish, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Les-Gene Carlisle spent the week- son for adults: "Restoring Broken

> 11 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon: "Every Man's Pitfall". Altar flowers presented by Mr. and Mrs. William Sneath.

Greeters are Mrs. Florence Fleming and Mrs. Pearl Nichols. 7 p.m. Evening Vespers. The Youth Fellowship will present a 'Family Nite Program" with spe-A/2C Joseph Sherwood, U.S. cial musical selections by the Youth Choir and talks by officers

After his furlough he will go to Monday: 8 p.m. Regular meet-McChord Air Force Base, Wash-

Class. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Regular

Wednesday: Joint meeting of ministerium and organizations of Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler community at St. Stephen's were weekend guests in Sea Isle Thursday: Regular choir re-

May 16 - meeting of Methodist

and David, of Kirwood Gardens, We enrolled Ruth Butler into

Wilmington, were Saturday over- our defending circle Thurs., with the men Thurs., May 2. Offi-

night guests of his parents, Mr. April 25. We have joint meeting Sunday dinner guests of Mr. cers please attend. We also in-Harrington, Delaware 2t b 5-3 exp. and Mrs. Russell Torbert were stalled the new officers April 30.

Rural Civil Defense Program Planned

associations, is being held at Dov-distribution beginning June 1. background that emphasized Del-Hudson said.

scribe program possibilities and early winter events.

The Agricultural Extension Ser-

ing for protection primarily from prior to the May 13 deadline.

many of us are apathetic much of the time and are only aroused during times of national stress

committee, headed by Burton include Coral Morris, extension Frances Shoffner, Sussex County throughout the country. home economics extension agent,

cational program action.

CD Trainer Named "First State"

Council Trail, Indian Field, Wilmington 3, who was formerly associated with the Bureau of terest shown by visitors to the Internal Revenue, has assumed State of Delaware exhibit at the Navy, may obtain complete details at the local Recruiting Officer without any obligations. Internal Revenue, has assumed State of Delaware Cambridge the post of coordinator of train- the Philadelphia Travel and ing for the State Departmentt Vacation Show, held in Philadelphia BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP City.

he graduated in 1927, and Wil-summer, reports the Delaware liam and Mary College, where State Development Department.

Bureau of Internal Revenue resorts, outdoor recreational fafor several years. Mr. Wright cilities, special observances, and conducted his own business in museums and historic sites. Wilmington for about 15 years. The most popular items, accordand was also a tax consultant ing to the Development Departfor a number of years. He is ment, proved to be the Delamarried to the former Miss Lil- aware Highway Map made

self - help, communications and partment's "Welcome to Delaother phases of Civil Defense for the State CD. His responsibility includes the organization of instruction classes in all Civil Defense subjects.

At present, Mr. Wrght is attending a Civil Defense Management Course at the Eastern Training Center, Brooklyn, N.

Caesar Rodney School News

People will have the opportunity to hear the Caesar Rodney High School Symphony Orchestra Thursday, May 2, at the Caesar Rodney auditorium.

The anual spring concert, beginning at 8 o'clock, will feature the 67 member symphony orchestra and the 80 member Glee Club in an exciting and diversified pro-

The orchestra, under the direction of Gladys M. Blaner, will highlight its program with the First Movement of the Beethovan March from "Aida". Other numbers in a lighter vein will also be

The Glee Club, also directed by Mrs. Blaner, will perform numbers such as "Praise To The ing Star" and others.

Because the orchestra is so rare a development in the schools of Delaware, the opportunity to hear and experience a symphony orchestra should be a worthwhile and enjoyable occasion.

Deadline Nears

The Delaware State Develop- hoboth Beach and vicinity.

at the University of Delaware. licity and promotion agency, at Brandywine Raceway. ation with county civil defense and summer events must be re- pied 100 square feet near the ed this week. project chairmen of home econo- ceived by May 13 in order to re- center of the main floor of the

Meetings with chairmen from of significant events annually accessability. individual clubs in Sussex and staged in Delaware, the Calen- During the two weekend per-Kent Counties are scheduled May dar of Events is now printed iods, the Delaware booth was Don Burton, chairman of ex- covers the period from January from the Delaware Travel tension's civil defense advisory 1 through May 31. The next Council, Rehoboth Beach "The committee, said these meetings edition will include events Chamber of Commerce and A are designed to obtain ideas and scheduled for the period June 1 Day in Old New Castle Committo make plans for a state-wide through September 20. A third tee manned the booth on success can only be measured by invites you to attend their Dress children do get cancer and if they vice.

explore with the groups both of the Development Department According to David S. Hugg written and visuals material staff, the response to date has Local Navy available for carrying out such a been good with notice of approximately 100 events having Re-enlistments been received. However, Mr. vice has been designated as the agency to provide educational as Hugg feels that there are still On The Rise agency to provide educational as-other events of general interest sistance in rural civil defense in that should be listed and hopes Delaware.

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or State Expecting Large W. Dale Wright, of No. 10 Tourist Trade

in Delaware April 19 through the past weekend, the "First State" can ex- **************** A native Delawarean, Mr. pect an unusualy large influx Wright was educated at Laurel of tourists and vacationists from School, from which Pennyslvania this Spring and

he graduated in 1931. He also According to the state informastudied at Wesley Junior Col- tion and promotion agency, visilege, Dover, and Goldey-Beacom tors to the Philadelphia show School of Business, Wilmington. eagerly sought and received He was associated with the literature describing Delaware's

lian M. Gregg, of Wilmington. available by the State Highway In his present position, Mr. Department; brochures describ-Wright will coordinate training ing the Springtime attractions activities in radiological monitor- at Winterthur, New Castle and in shelter management, medical Dover; the Development De-

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ment Department this week Among other materials distrib-

The Calendar of Events and the lives of many leukemia patients from months to years of radioactive fallout since Delaware radioactive fall is not believed to be a primary various materials extolling the probably due to the recent policy all individuals are encouraged to clothing, home gardening, civil evidence linking viruses as a poschange. One of the policy changes. One of the policy changes are changes. One of the policy changes are encouraged to clothing, home gardening, civil evidence linking viruses as a poschange that people can mailed by the Development Developme "I'm convinced that people can survive from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who are survived from radioactive fallout of state people who have been out of the Navy men Oral Vaccine," Dr. Hudson said. We may not know the answers should be found to be true, then a vaccine might be developed. The who have been out of the Navy request information conthan four years, to re-enlist with all three types of the Sabin Oral

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The American Cancer Society is the policy Hudson advised. State." These materials are does not pertain to all rates in such as last fall's Cuban crisis." also distributed through the Navy, a large percentage of Smyrna - Fire House Other members of the advisory Delaware Travel Council; at the the rates are open. Another Clayton - Fire House Information Center, Delaware change in policy permits these Cheswold - Fire House Memorial Bridge; and at many individuals to re-enlist for a peri- Hartly - Fire House home management specialist; travel information centers od of two years, thus bringing Dover - S. Dover School them within two years of receiv- Camden-Wyoming - Fire House Organizations desiring to list ing a re-enlistment bonus. Under Felton - Fire House and Ernest Walpole, extension ag- their events in the summer the old policy, these individuals Harrington - Fire House edition of the Delaware Calen- had to wait at least four years Houston - Houston School Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director dar of Events are urged to con- before being eligible for a bonus, Milford - Fire House of the extension service, appoint- tact the Delaware State Devel- and in most cases lost a rate or Frederica - Fire House ed the committee in April to "lay opment Department at 45 The two upon re-enlisting. The Navy Magnolia - Fire House the groundwork" for future edu- Green, Dover. (Telephone: 734- also announced that several N. Bowers Beach - Fire House changes have been made in the policies pertaining to the enlist- 4-H News ment of men in the Navy who have had prior service other than who desire complete information Horse 4-H'ers recently had a proabout all the recent policy chang- ject meeting at Patterson's Arena. Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads es pertaining to re-enlistment in

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E. Hobson Davis

State Tax Commissioner

For May 12

A program to help rural peo- warned that the deadline for uted from the Delaware booth The third and last dose of Sa- club plans. Attending were Ellen adults, especially older men and cer Crusade. ple in Delaware become pre- acceptance of material for in- were folders describing the Hag- bin Oral Vaccine will be given Vincent, Nancy Mumford and women. This belief is one of the pared to survive from radioactive clusion in the next edition of ley and Delaware State Must to the public on Sun., May 12, Helen Vincent. Assisting were co-heartbreaking tragedies in handfallout in case nuclear war the Delaware Calendar of eums, and literature dealing with from 1 - 6 p.m. at the same localeaders, Mrs. Nancy Robinson and ling cancer in children. strikes is being planned by the Events is rapidly approaching. thoroughbred racing at Dela-tions scheduled for the former Mrs. George Vapaa.

mics extension clubs and repreceived by May 13 In order to Te- center of the main floor of the main sentatives of county 4-H leaders in the calendars scheduled for featured a large, multi-colored missed the first two doses," Dr. ing nicely now.

each community in the state. We p.m. Oral Vaccine," he added.

with the Navy. Prior service men that her club, the Kent Light Chamber of Commerce.

ar of Events;" and brochures Oral Vaccine Set are preparing for several horse describing the attractions of Re-

Dress Revue committee mem- the last 30 years. gram has been to wipe polio from Marydel. Decorations committee life.

conquered by taking the Sabin the Andrewville Speedies 4-H possible cure. Club June 12.

> is our plan to be at the village once a month on the first Friday. Co-operating from the county staff will be Mrs. Katie Thomas, George Vapaa and Mrs. Marion MacDonald.

Local Newsstand Changes Hands

The local newsstand, formerly Roy's, changed hands Wednesday and is now Cain's Newsstand. Mrs. Rosemarie Cain is now the owner and manager.

Mrs. Cain is the former manager of Silco's Store and is a Mrs. Robert Burge reported member of the Harrington

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Marvin Smith, to work on their cer as a disease that strikes only a contribution to the 1963 Can-Record Number

The fact is that cancer is the News Agricultural Extension Service According to the state pub- ware Park and harness racing doses, Dr. Floyd I. Hudson, ex- Steve Burge, Dover had a mis- leading cause of death from diecutive secretary of the Delaware fortune at the start of his Feeder sease among school children. Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger, 1963 4-H Feeder Pig Project in A planning meeting, in co-oper- notices pertaining to late Spring The Delaware exhibit occu- State Board of Health, announc- Pig program. In transporting his Some 4,800 will die of it this year pastor. two pigs home one suffocated. But if present rates continue. And the "The Type II vaccine may also happily he reports that he replac- death rate from childhood cancer 100,000 population to 8.1 during ic of our adult lesson. Robert H. aware.

Lord, supt.; Fred Gustafson, ass't. Last year, 39 members partici-

er this week as the initial phase. Because of the large number aware's favorable location and The public is reminded that bers met with chairman, Mrs. One of the problems in dealing this mass immunization program Becky Nickerson. The committee with childhood cancer is the unwith Sabin Oral Vaccine, jointly reports the Revue will be held at happy fact that too many of the sponsored by the Medical Society the Lutheran Church, on Pine cancers are treated too late. Phyof Delaware, the State Board of Street, in Dover. The script will sicians tell us that an increasing ing But the Truth About the keep records in a standard 4-H 16, and for New Castle County, in three parts. The current manned by Development De-Health and the National Chapters be written by Josie Moore, Dov-number of five, ten, twenty-year Movies." edition, still being distributed, partment personnel. Volunteers in Delaware, will not be offered er; Linda Konschak, Hartly; Lois and even lifetime survivals show Wiebel, Hartly, Marie Clinton, that treatment when started suf-"The goal of this "crash" pro- Wyoming; and Thelma Thomas, ficiently early can often preserve

program scheduled for this fall. edition will include fall and Monday, Wednesday, Thursday the degree of participation in Revue on May 11th from 8 to 9:30 acted promptly in seeking medical advice, more children could are hopeful that the immuniza- Andrewville Home Economics be saved. Improved techniques in tion given will convince the pub- Club announces that they will radiology and surgery offer new lic that the threat of polio can be sponsor a tour to Washington for opportunities for survival and

The third dose of the oral vac
A new extension service adventure the blood-forming tissue, which Even for leukemia, cancer of cine will be given Friday, May ture will begin Friday, May 3. is the most critical cancer prob-Frank J. Markert of the Navy 10, free of charge, to all private, Your County Agents will be at lem among children, there is a from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. During this ed drugs make it possible to exwith prior service are re-enlist- "Many persons have received period we will be most happy tend the lives of many leukemia The American Cancer Society is

investing many thousands of dollars each year in research on cancer in children. They are putting more funds into leukemia than in any other group. Now is no time

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Calendar of Events ware," "Historical Guide to Del- Last Dose of Sabin These 4-H'ers have been study- cancer in Children to slacken this research effort. In- more this week.

Stead it should be stepped up. Revival time at the local church Bear this in mind when the Del- May 15-26. aware Division of the American met at their leader's home, Mrs. Too many people think of can- Cancer Society asks you to make

Nazarene Church Pig Project

supt. Classes for all ages, graded pated in the program which re-

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

11 a.m. morning worship.

Board meeting.

attended the annual assembly of and practices of swine producthe Washington District at Balti- tion.

Enroll in 4-H

members are participating in the Delaware, according to Don Bur-9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. "The ton, assistant extension livestock

quires each member to raise two pigs separately from any other 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S., Virginia pigs on the farm according to record book.

The animals will be shown at Friday, May 3, Pals at 7 p.m. | the annual round-up in conjunc-Tues., 8 p.m. Official Board tion with the Delaware State Fair where they will compete for priz-Wed., 7:30 p.m. missionary ser- es before being sold.

The project is done in co-oper-Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Church School ation with the Delaware Swine Producers' Association to train Mr. and the Rev. Mrs. Ottinger 4-H members in the principles

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area. During the cruise, the car- vided.

rier visited Rhodes, Athens, Is-

Rev. H. R. Garland, Pastor

medy for Guilt." Morning worship charge.

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Topic

for discussion this week, "Too

Young to Marry?". Evening wor-

In the absence of our pastor.

who is away in revival this week

our speaker will be the Rev. Al

Bible study and prayer Wed-

The first meeting of the R. A.'s

nesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

Houston

intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. a.m., superintendent, Robert Col- M.Y.F. girls and boys held a of the Junior Department; Mrs. lins. William Scott, supt., of the cradle Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day en- ning of last week.

Worship services begins at 11 Webb at the organ.

will furnish special numbers.

The Mother's Day memorial in- of Denton sert to the Bulletin is being prepared by the Senior Choir. May 13, at 8 p.m.

Friendly greeters for May are: 90th birthday. Wilbur H. Jump.

and James Hall, chief usher Rob- the Milford Memorial Hospital. Miss Charlana Edgell and Miss

and Mrs. Louis Buarque.

went surgery in Milford Memorial Jesse Fearins.

Annalee, Freddy and George Jr. Breeding.

Barrington, N. J., and Mrs. Dora Mrs. Leslie Scott. of Mrs. Pearl Messick and Ros- bert and Mrs. Jason Reed, are on Cleveland Henry, of Queen Anne, house, \$18,000. anna Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooper, Mrs. Billy Scott is convalescing Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry. ner guests of Mrs. Marguerite G. Wilmington.

Cooper, Sunday. Jr. spent Saturday in Wilmington their daughter and family, Mr. Mrs. Edith Shockley, of Harring- tle, commercial building between

John P. Lemmon Sr. Philadelphia has been a recent daughter, Margaret Ann Wilson, James Muntz, of Preston, was at Dover, swimming pool, \$17,visitor at the home of her bro- and girl friend, Miss June Der- a Friday evening dinner guest of 500.

vis and family. Mrs. Minnie Armour spent Sa- Teachers College. rett Clifton and children, in Wil- and family visited relatives in chester, Pa., visited relatives mington Manor, and in the eve- town Sunday. ning they visited Mrs. Mollie Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Ken- Mrs. Redmond Long, Miss Mary house, \$17,000.

Dorothy, in Wilmington. Milford accompanied Mrs. George cord, who are the proud parents W. Kirkby to Dover Saturday of a baby girl, Cinthia Sue, born where they attended the annual April 15. The Neals have anoth-Democrat Women's Club lunch- er daughter, Charlotte, who spent eon at the Treadway Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, ly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott. of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp were dinner guests of Tanny Town, Md., spent the April 20: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hummel Sun- weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wade

and Mrs. M. W. Thistlewood visit- dren, of Harrington; Walter Hared George Thistlewood Sr. at rington, of Milford; Mrs. Lina Bacon Health Center Sunday and Harrington, of Houston, were he is getting along fine. They al- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. so had dinner with the Jack Ken- Herman Hignutt.

nedys on Old Porter road, Bear. Armour.

Sr. were from Wilmington, Frank-Bertha Ennis, of Georgetown, ford, Ridgely and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Welch and ning. son, Allen, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, Jr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp at- News tended the seventh annual reunion of the Harrington High School Alumni Association banquet, Saturday, April 27. Mrs. Sapp was

a member of the class of 1913. Carol Lee Blessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blessing, was mon by the pastor. Sermon topic: able to return to school Monday "Grace in the Believer." after being very sick the past

week. tion Club met at the home of Serpent." sent. The topic, Consumer's For- change in time during D.S.T. house. um, was presented by Mrs. Harvey Marvel and Mrs. Clinton Marvel. There was an election of officers as follows: president, Mrs. Doris Brinster; vice president, Mrs. Annabelle Brown; secretary, Mrs. Pauline Morgan; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Marvel.

Felton Church of God News

Rev. Robert F. Burris, minister.

Weekend revival now in pro-

May 3, Special Y.P.E. service, Lauretta Stout and Jerry. Saturday, Evangelistic service,

guest speaker the Rev. Stout. Old fashioned singing, preaching. Prayer for the sick. Sunday, 2 p.m. Sunday School.

Classes for all. 3 p.m. worship service.

7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. Wednesday night, special service at Seaford. Guest speaker, district youth director.

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Union Church, Burrsville, wor-Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob-ship service 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. ship Counselors, Mr. and Mrs. ert H. Yerkes, Sr., general super-Bryan Blair. Church School 11 Francis H. Trice Jr. and their

a.m. with the prelude, Agnes Mrs. Billy Gray and family, of Cohee, Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Call to worship by the pastor, Ross and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens, rural Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey, who Donald Van Vorst and daughter, Denton. will give a sermon to the chil- of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mamie Willis spent a redren and deliver the gospel mes- Frank Brown and son, Mr. and cent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Mrs. Paul O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. linton Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood. The Senior and Chancel Choirs Donald Perry, Misses Janet and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins at- Jodey Harris submitted to a Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins at- Jodey Harris submitted to a sponsored by the Greenwood where they had dinner with their of J. Henry Baker, Route 1, Dentended open house for John L. tonsillectomy in Easton Hospital Lions Club was held Friday over Official Board meeting Mon., Stevens, of rural Denton, Sun., last week. April 18. The occasion being his Friday evening guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph L. Jump, Sr. and Mrs. William Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell and Little Miss Greenwood is Karen working in pediatrics. of Hickman, are receiving con-children, near Burrsville, and Mr. Ushers: James V. Harrington, gratulations on the birth of their and Mrs. Robert Willis, of Ridge-Edwin Prettyman, Emory Webb second daughter, born April 15, at ly.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its Baltimore as guest of his son and on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas monthly meeting Thursday eve- family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Is- recently, ning, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Felner, of Baltimore. He also was a Miss Ellen Butler and friend, of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willey. lowship Hall. Hostesses for the Friday overnight guest of his sis- Washington, D. C., spent last evening will be Mrs. Wilbur H. ter, Mrs. Cord Dides, of Union weekend with her parents, Mr. Jump, Mrs. Ralph L. Jump Sr., Town, Md., whom he had not seen and Mrs. Elmer Butler. for 50 years.

Mrs. Thomas Walls is quite ill Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, of Willis, were: Mrs. Clinton Luff, rural Denton, was a Saturday Jr., Mrs. Cora Williams and Miss Mrs. Edith Pringle, who under- evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Willis, rural Greenwood.

last Thursday seems to be doing Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and Atlantic City, N. J., enroute Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood and Sunday evening guests of her par- James H. Wheatley, Dover, to children, Mrs. Nancy McCreary, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton, called on Mrs. Cornelia

visited George B. Thistlewood at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Nelson Henry and at the home Bacon Health Center Saturday. Timmy, of Denton, were Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith, of dinner guests of her mother, Thursday.

Hill, of Harrington, were guests | James Foxwell, Mrs. Oscar Tor- and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. the sick list.

son, Charles and his little friend at her home after undergoing Paul Willoughby, Cambridge, David Clark, of Delmar, were din- surgery at the Delaware Hospital, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. building at Smyrna, \$9500.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon were Sunday dinner guests of were Sunday afternoon guests of visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Wil- ton. liston. Other dinner guests were Mrs. Paul Stafford observed her 800. Mrs. Betty Parvis Johnson, of Mrs. Laura Ellwangers and their birthday anniversay last Friday. ther, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Par- rickson, of Snow Hill, Md. Both Norman Willoughby. are students at Salisbury State Mrs. Paul Maloney observed Y., at Dover, house and garage,

Mrs. J. Carroll Pearson from and Mrs. Wheatley Neal, of Con- one day last week. the week with her aunt and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb Mrs. Clyde Dennis and chil-

Mrs. Isaac Noble has been on Mrs. Lula Layton, of Milford, the sick list with a kidney conspent Friday with Mrs. Minnie dition at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. The dinner guests and recent Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg. callers of Mrs. William Blessing Woodrow Passwaters and Mrs. visited Mrs. Noble Sunday eve-

Lincoln Church

Rev. W. W. Hamilton, Pastor

10 a.m. Church School. Russell Bennett, supt; Hammond Bennett, ass't.

11 a.m. worship service. Ser-

7:30 p.m. evening evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor. Of Local Interest The Houston Home Demonstra- Sermon topic: "The Trail of the

Mrs. Franklin Morgan Thursday 8 p.m. mid-week prayer meet- tured arm recently when hit by evening, with 16 members pre- ing and Bible study. Notice the a hammer as he was jacking up a

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roll and Franklin Morgan, supt., tertained recently. Guests includ- Mrs. J. A. Willoughby accom-

Lois O'day, also Robert Wright, called on S. J. Hurst, Harmony,

Thursday afternoon.

Mamie Willis and Peggy were:

Saturday guests of Mrs. Mamie

Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Starkey, of family, of rural Greenwood, were from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Georgia Butler, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell were Saturday evening guests of

J. A. Willoughby, last week.

her birthday anniversary Monday. \$32,000.

turday with Mr. and Mrs. Gar- Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding Miss Mary Robinson, Westhereabout last week.

Clifton and daughters, Ann and ny and Rita Ann, were Saturday Robinson, Mrs. Paul Stafford and evening guests recently of Mr. Mrs. Hilda Lowe, were in Dover, \$15,000.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital April 18: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hickman, Bethany Beach, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zott,

Greenwood, girl. April 22: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cropper,

Milford, girl. April 23:

Rehoboth, boy. April 24:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jory, Greenwood, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huey, Jr. Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Curmitt Hall,

Milford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kashner,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mil-

ton, boy. April 25: Mr. and Mrs. Newell Williams,

Ellendale, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonsie Days, Greenwood, boy.

Raymond Dean suffered a frac-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ister, the Rev. G. Bryan Blair. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mr.

and family, of Delmar; Mr. and loughby on a visit to Mrs. Amelia family, and Miss Joan Kenyon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Master Dennis Woodrel, of April 9. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Harrington. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Billy Gray and family, of Cohee, Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery were Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Langrell, Linchester, and Mrs. Republication in Mrs. Baker attended the dedica-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and tion services of the World Gos- the duties and responsibilities of children of Newark. They were pel Mission Church in Hender- infantry platoon leaders. afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. son, Md.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Wright Monday. Carpenter, of Lincoln.

The new Miss Greenwood is Clarence Schreiber visited Mr. Association matches. Miss Sharon Kay Isaacs, who was and Mrs. George Lemond. Richrunner up was Miss Donna Stev- of Denton, Sunday afternoon. Alfonso Stevens; second runner- and Ray were dinner guests Sun- oline High School. up was Miss Shirley Coleman, day of Mr. and Mrs. Albert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wright. Later Mrs. Myrtle Wright Coleman. Miss Sylvia Jean Vin- and Mary Lou Wright called on nanceman third class, USN, son cent was chosen by her school- Mrs. Harry Murphy. mates as Miss Personality.

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house, \$12,000. Elizabeth Cramer, Philadelphia,

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George E. Marshall, Tappan, N.

James B. McClements, Dover, adding to house, \$12,000. Donald D. Douglas, Dover,

Samuel Jacobs, Smyrna, house, Robert Rentz, Dover, garage,

Thomas Jarman, Smyrna, moving building, \$700. Waydon, Inc., Dover.

garage, \$16,500. Donald L. Betts, Dover, house, \$10,000. Arthur A. Weeks, Camden.

house, \$7500. Kenneth H. Jewell, Milford, adding dormer window, \$1500. William Orvis, Magnolia, re-

modeling house, \$2000. James R. LaVere, Felton, house and garage, \$15,000.

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Vernon

Prospect Methodist Church, Notes James Smith is home again and Sunday School 10 o'clock a.m. hope that he is recovering nicely Church 11 o'clock a.m.; superfrom his stay in Milford Hospital. intendent, Russell Legates; min- W. Maybee, 25, son of Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield ters, of Wilmington, visited her were Sunday evening callers at parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp The annual beauty contest, drove to Philadelphia Sunday

and Mrs. Louis Newnom. Runner- Michael, spent Wednesday with Germany. up for the little ones is Tracy Mrs. Rochelle Everline and Lynn Hamstead, daughter of Mr. daughter, Vanette, of Seaford. USAREUR in the all-Army mat-Miss Deborah Willey, daughter of Mrs. Earl Everline Sunday.

crowned by her sister, Miss Diane ard, Mike and Dorothy Schrieber in the 3rd Division's Marksman-Isaacs, the retiring queen. First visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boggs ship Company in Germany, enens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. George Wright

> called on Mrs. Hazel Taylor, of craft carrier USS Franklin D. day evening they visited Mr. and port, Fla., April 22, after spend-

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Armed Forces

tanbul, Genoa, Livorno, Naples, Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Joseph Cannes, and Barcelona. A. Maybee, 10 S. Bradford St., spend 30 days in Mayport to en-Thursday dinner guests of Mr. Dover, completed an eight-week able the crew to take leave. and Mrs. William C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker were Pfc. officer orientation course at the ed: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marker panied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wil-Baptist Church

During the course Lieutenant

The lieutenant is a 1955 graduate of Dover High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1959 from the University of Delaware in Newark.

Army Sgt. James O. Baker, son Lions Club was held Friday eve- daughter, Francis, who is now in ton, is one of more than 800 ning, April 26, at the Greenwood the final phase of nurses training marksmen who completed in the High School auditorium. The new at Jefferson Hospital. She is U. S. Army, Europe, (USAREUR) Lynn Newnom, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Jane Everline and son, es held recently in Grafenwohr,

Wade Isner spent last week in Hilda Baker, rural Seaford, called and Mrs. Ronald Hamstead. The Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Everline ches to be held at Ft. Benning, new little queen was crowned by were supper guests of Mr. and Ga., in June, and winner there will travel to Camp Perry, O. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. in August for the National Rifle

> Sergeant Baker, a team leader tered the Army in March 1952. He is a 1949 graduate of Car-

Robert C. Abbott, aviation ord-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hopkins is serving aboard the attack air-Denton, Sunday afternoon. Sun-Roosevelt, which returns to May-Mrs. Russell Brown, of Andrew- ing seven months in the Mediter-

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SPORTS

"Sports Odds And Ends"

ber, was among the money win- Carroll recently and discussed by a score of 4-3. The Railroaders ners in the recent American plans for the 1963 season. It was opened the scoring in the top of Walmsley, c Bowling Congress tourney held at decided to limit the team to 12 the first by tallying once. Green-Buffalo, N. Y. He averaged 204 members and regular softball unifor 9 games. Bill scored 635 in forms were ordered. The women the bottom of that inning. Mathe team competition, 606 in to represent Harrington this year doubles and 595 in singles for an are as follows: Emma Carroll, Foresters for the rest of the conall-events total of 1836.

letes in H.H.S. history. In soccer that year Harrington was undefeated although playing a stiff schedule that included three Leads League games with older teams such as and the University of Delaware in the Henlopen Baseball Con-Freshmen. A hastily formed six- ference by defeating Bridgeville man soccer team went to West 7-4 and Delmar 5-0. The latter Chester State Teachers College score also represents Felton's seaand won a large tournament that sonal record. included several Philadelphia At Frederica fans had gather schools. They received a large cup ed to watch a duel between un-

contests from the locals as Har- he certainly has his trouble with rington was handicapped by the emerald-clad teams. lack of a big man. The starting Flint entered the ball game i five of Bob Smith and Harry releif of the hapless righthande Quillen at forwards, Ted Layton and did a good job the rest o at center and either Leonard Mas- the way as the two or three runs ten, or Elmer Harrington team- he allowed were unearned. ing up with Bill Minner at guard,

The baseball team dropped one run decisions to Felton and Dover late in the season to spoil an otherwise perfect season. Both these schools had been beaten by Harrington earlier in the season.

his wife, the former Grace Sharp, third straight victory. of Harrington, were also at the Alumni banquet. Tom is a coust of A. Neiger who pitched for th Phillies last season and Bill Ne ger former all-state football play er from Wilmington High.

Harrington High's track tea will compete in the Peninsula Re lays at Baynard Stadium, Wiln ington tonight at 7:30. The Lion have a good chance to take th two mile relay and the medley re lay races. These two events feat ture distance runners, a commod ty H.H.S. has had in good suppl since the locals took up cros country six years ago. Coach Ha old McDonald's boys will run Section Three against Dover A Force Base High, Tower Hi William Henry, Lewis Reddin and Corpus Chrisit.

Changes have been announced Bridgeville 0 1 0 1 0 0 2-4 lost contact with second base for in wrestling and cross-country Felton 4 1 0 2 0 0 x-7 a split second. competition in Delaware high schools. In wrestling a lad will be Coach Joe Kern's charges added two hits in four trips to the plate given a few weeks at the start of their fifth straight victory. Ralthe season to get in shape and af- lies in the second and fifth inn- runs and is leading the team in ter a certain date he will not be ings accounted for all the runs. hitting with something like seven allowed to take off any more Delmar's Maloney pitched a good hits in eleven attempts. Glen weight in order to wrestle in a game but his mates were held to Smith, Walt Perdue and Mike lighter division. This will hamper three hits by Jim Blades. coaching strategy somewhat. The rulesmakers contend some coaches take too much weight off their Felton attack. Green had two him the winning pitcher grapplers.

never had a losing season. The Maloney Lions have always done well in the state meet against the best in Delaware. This fall the Lions will the league title. From this seat it run against the smaller schools, while the large schools will have a race of their own. If this had pitching headed by Wayne and been the case for the last six Don Long. years, Harrington would have Clayton had a tough time Monchampions.

Clarence Hackett, former local track and cross-country great, has had plenty of bad luck in his athletic endeavors at Wm. Penn High, New Castle. Recurring ankle trouble prevents him from training hard. His first few meets this spring saw him nosed out each time. However, he broke the ice with a 4.51 victory in the mile run against Wilmington High. This equals his best time here recorded two years ago. We'd like to see him bust loose and show the upstaters a thing or two. Those gimpy gams might hold up for a few really fast races. If he was still at H.H.S. he probably would be Delaware's best scholastic miler as his leg trouble may have been caused Maloney, p by training on cement, a practice

Lawrence "Fido" Farrow added another News-Journal bowling certificate to his collection when

not used here.

of 219, 242 and 209 games.

The Women's Softball team Bill Johnson, local bowling bar- met at the home of Mrs. Emma win column by outlasting Delmar Perdue, 3b. Bonnie Baker, Barbara Ratledge, At the alumni banquet held last mond, Doris Ann Duerr, Pat for single runs in the third and Harrington 131 200 x-7 weekend the class of 1938 was one aHwpe, Josephine McCloskey, of the honored groups. This class Jerri Reed, Helen Haas, Rosemary furnished some of the best ath- Churchman, and Leah Wheeler.

Goldey College, Beacom College | Felton High retained first place

which soon can be seen in the tro- beaten southpaws, Foster Flint phy case in the new high school of Bridgeville and Mike Harring. ton, of Felton. To the surprise o The 1938 basketball squad had many the Mustangs started a very good 10-5 record with two Daugherty a righthander, who of the losses coming at the hands Greenwood had kayoed one game of undefeated Milford. Smyrma earlier. This is the way to win a was tough that year as the Eagles ball game? No, it is not. The dropped two hairline decisions to Green Devils gave Daugherty the unbeaten Wm. Penn, of New same treatment as did Green-Castle. Smyrna won two close wood only quicker. For an Irisher

The Mustangs outhit the Devil lacked anyone taller than 5 ft. 8-7 and had several long hits but 10 in. They averaged a couple in- could not get close at any time caged 35 points against Green- The Sussex Countians made some ped into third place in the eleven the case. So many I didn't write wood to set a new state record. | costly mistakes on the basepaths, team Henlopen Baseball Conferthem all down.

Clark and Williams had two three starts. hits apiece to pace the winners. The Mustangs scored a run in tecello Raceway to go over to

the hits.

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	Hopkins, 3b	. 3	1	
m	Peterson, c	3	1	
e-	Gilbert, lf	2	1	
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Monday afternoon at Delmar

each had two-for-four to lead the Fry's superb relief hurling made runs batted in. Tom Williams and Mike Harrington accounted for In cross-country Harrington has the other two base knocks off

> It now appears that either Felon or John M. Clayton will take appears to be Felton's hitting and defense against Clayton's fine

had an almost unbroken string day afternoon as they nosed Reof Class B team and individual hoboth 3-2. The resort club was slaughter by Felton in the season's

	opener for both clui	US.		
	Felton		H	rl
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	Clark, cf			
	Dill, 2b			
	Harrington, rf			
	Draper, 3b	_ 3	0	
	Blades, p			
		28	6	
-	Delmar	AB	H	rl
	Perry, 3b	_ 2	0	
	Wood, 2b	_ 2	0	
	Banks, rf	_ 3	0	
,	Williams, 1b	_ 2	1	
	Stickles, lf	_ 3	0	
	R. Dickerson, cf			
5	E. Dickerson, ss	_ 3	0	
	Lloyd, c	2.	0	

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Harrington, Greenwood Win **Ball Games**

Daugherty, p

Flint, p-1b

Hopkins, 3b

Peterson, c

Swain, rf

Harrington

D. Collins, cf

Smith, ss

Torres, p

By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

pened to be in; now I know.

old barn it's really beautiful.

Smith passed away.

trotters

Grant, lf

Thursday and Monday turned Calloway, ss out to be successful days for area Wolf, cf scholastic baseballers. Harrington he rolled a fine series consisting and Greenwood won single games, while Felton had two victories.

The Foresters broke into the W. Adams, 2b loney, of Delmar, blanked the test. The losers pecked away at winning pitcher Julian Woodall Bridgeville _ 1 4 1 0 0 0 0-6 seventh innings, but ran out of time. Woodall allowed but five hits while his mates amassed eight. The Henry brothers went home to supper happy with perfect days at the plate as Bruce went three-for-three and Dave Shortstop Schulze batted in two

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e	Delmar	AB	H	rb
r	Wood, 2b	4	0	0
-	Banks, rf Stickles, lf Williams, 1b	3	2	2
	Stickles, If	2	0	0
-	Williams, 1b	_ 2	1	0
-	R. Dickerson, cf	3	0	0
t,	Lloyd, c	3	0	0
-	D. Dickerson, ss	1	0	0
f	Cugler, 3b	2	1	0
d	Nock	0	0	0
0	Maloney, p	3	1	0
e		24		5 2
a	Greenwood		H	rbi
e	Wright, 3b	4	1	0
e	B. Henry, 1b	_ 3	3	0
-	Coleman, 2b	3	0	(
r	Woodall, p	2	0	(
h		3	1	2
	Clendaniel, lf	_ 3	0	(
n	D. Henry, cf	_ 2	2	1
r	Lloyd, c	_ 2	1	(
f	Hughes, rf	3	0	(
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	Delmar 1 0 1	0 0	0	1—
s	Greenwood 4 0 0	0 0	0	X-4

7-6 on the local diamon and slip- Dave's colors and whip were in Betty Davidson, Jeanie Poynter, soup, milk, pineapple. ence with a record of two wins in It's well worth anyone's time

The latter drove in three runs. the top of the first. Harrington The Hall of Fame. Without visit Green and Ludlow connected tied the score in the same frame ing the Old Orange Inn is really safetly as the first five men in as Bill Adams singled, Walt Per- a miss. Walls are lined with oldthe Felton batting order got all due walked and Jeff Adams sing- time drivers. Course, there are

Tom Neiger, of New Castle, and Mike Harrington pitched his Bridgeville drove Jose Torres almost as old as Goshen. But one from the hill with a four-run out-burst in the second inning. The Lions tallied thrice in the second eat. to trail 5-4. Relief pitchers Barry just starting to bud is really very Fry gave up a run to the losers in the third, then blanked them in the third, then blanked them a quiet little country town, till the races start. Harrington half of the inning Jeff Adams singled. Jeff went from first to third on a passed ball by demonstrating heads-up

him in to run the score to 6-5. Foster Flint was replaced on here. ing the losing pitcher. Walt Perdue and Glen Smith up from last year's junior high team helped stop a late Bridgeville threat. Perdue made a good stop and throw to retire one batsman. Smith 26 7 4 ner and tagged him out when he

Walmsley, sophomore all, had the Bill Green and Sam Ludlow other three Lion safeties. Barry

Bridgeville	AB	H	rbi
Zavacky, 2b	_ 4	1	1
Rust, cf-ss	4	1	1
Gilbert, 1b	2	0	(

News

The Felton School Music Dept. 0 will have its annual trip to Phil-0 adelphia Sat., May 4. This year 5 the Junior Band, High School rhi Chorus and High School Band

0	will go.
1	They will leave the school a
2	6:30 a.m. and attend the ciner
1	ama movie, 'How the West was
1	Won". The three buses will then
0	take the group to the new thea
1	tre of the sea, "Aquarama," where
0	they will enjoy themselves unti
0	5 p. m.
U	After a meal at the Dutcl

Presentation of Music Dept.

Just came back from the dents and parents will be held played five games, winning all had two hits in two attempts. Yonkers Raceway. Was over go- Thursday evening in the school five. The following schedule is es. ing around just to see who hap-auditorium at Felton School so yet to be played: that parents may obtain band in-Felton vs Milton Was surprised to meet so many struments and enroll their chil- Felton vs Millsboro old friends from Ben White Race- dren in a summer lesson program. Felton vs John M. Clayton

> minole. I never go into Seminole from Sinking Spring, Pa. too much as there is where Dave Pre-School Registration

Rode over to Goshen, N. Y., where they have all the two-year- grade and all other grades May 7, played by the first grade students, where they have all the two-year- grade and all other grades May 7, and represented part of what they old stabled that aren't racing in the school auditorium between house learned in music this year now. Yonkers Raceway won't let 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Birth certifi- have learned in music this year. the trainers stable on the grounds cates must be presented at the Mrs. Millspaw and Mrs. Remley, Was I surprised to find about date on or before December 31, directed the children. one inch of snow on the ground. 1957. Parents who are unable to Was so pretty here in Yonkers. register their children at the Went over to the Hall of Fame for time specified may do so at an-Since they have remodeled the 4521 for an appointment.

Gosh to brouse around looking Girls' Athletic Team at all the old timers' driving The replacement coach for the colors really set you to thinking. girls' athletic team, Mrs. Terry Ben White, Ed Kirby, Lee Smith, ly good results with spring soft- pineapple. Harrington edged Bridgeville Henry Thomas, Fred Egan, even ball. Her girls on the team are

> that ever visits Goshen, or Mon-The Three Sisters Restaurant is

The flowers and trees that are colorful. All in all Goshen is Continuous Sat. 2:30 till 12

Course, the younger boys don't like it, not enough life to the town. But I always liked it.

We stayed at the Orange Inn baserunning. Frank Collins drove and shipped our horses over to Yonkers to race rather than stay

gave up the last two Lion tallies tal a horse can be. Well that's in the fourth inning, thus becom-Mighty Tide. I know Mr. Vineyard could have really killed him last week. But Paul, that's the way the ball rolls sometimes. Better luck tomorrow nite

Gee Paul, Robert Frame sure 0 lurked behind a Mustang baserun-2:02.2, last Saturday night. Bob even made the TV. Have tomorrow off so will take

Bill and Jeff Adams each had a trip over Roosevelt Raceway. To get somewhere to stay you

Won't be only a few more days now till the gates will be open to trainers to ship horses in.

Then, Sunday, I'm going to be a kid again, so Coney Island, look out for here I come. As Nick Kenny says. Let's all go to Coney and live it up. Of all my travels I've never been there. It must be wonderful. That's what everyone

See you next week.

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same clinic will be given at the Pat Killen, Yvonne Carter, Sylvia Frederica School in the afternoon. Conklin, Pat Hill, Louise Farrow,

Spring Garden Ranch, also Se- the Sharman Music Company

Felton School District will register new pupils for the first April 29. This rhythm band was fruit cup. tim of registration showing birth first grade teachers, trained and other time during the week of May 6 or May 10 by calling 284- and butter, applesauce.

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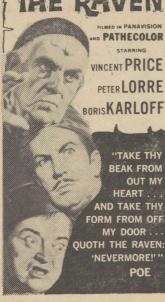
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Rebecca Tatman, Jeanie Farrow, whipped potatoes, milk, apple The Instrumental Music Dept. Hazel Farrow, Fay Killen, Bever- cake. will present a band instrument ly Edwards, Mary Ellen Faulkner, Platter 2—Peanut butter and clinic for grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 on Joan Donovan, Margaret Wotten, honey sandwich, beef vegetable Wednesday morning, May 8. The Joanne Green, Charlotte Wyatt, soup, milk, apple cake.

A meeting for interested stu- Debby Shumar. The girls have

way in Orlando, Fla. Others from The clinic will be presented by Felton vs Selbyville

Felton Rhythm Band

The rhythm band performed for the P.-T.A. Monday evening, wich, beef vegetable soup, milk

MENU May 6 - 10 Monday

Platter 1 — Ravioli with meat sauce, chopped kale, milk (bread

Plater 2—Cheese sandwich, beef regetable soup, milk, applesauce. TUESDAY Chili con carne, cut green

Such memories of Sep Phalen, Walker, has been having especial- beans, milk, bread and butter, Platter 2—Ham sandwich, bean

> WEDNESDAY Plater 1-Meat loaf sandwich,

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