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Two Wrongs Do **Make a Right**

Therefore Teacher * Can Be Paid

At a special meeting of the Swarthmore-Rutledge School Board at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Dr. Harry Kingham, superintendent of schools, pointed out that in the transferral of Mrs. Mildred Brain from first grade teacher to elementary reading specialist a provision of salary for her had inadvertently been overlooked in the budget for next year. However, the fact that over all salary increases among the faculty for the next school year do not become effective until September and they had been calculated at the new rate from the beginning of the new budgetary year, July 5, will just about make up the deficit, Kingham explained to the relief of Board members (and doubtless Mrs. Brain).

Tuition rates for non-resident students set for next year reflected slightly higher costs in local education: kindergarten which had been \$175 will be \$190; elementary grades which were \$350 will be \$380; and high school students (or rather their parents) will pay \$570 instead of the previous year's \$560.

June Marie Campbell of Freeport, Me., who attended Farmington Teachers College and graduated from (Continued on Page 5)

Seahorses Outswim **Hurricane Brenda**

Saturday Events Boost Club Rating

ly late last week as his Swarthmore name. Swim Club team added another 1958, seventh).

nell placed fourth and Richard Mc-Curdy sixth in intermediate girls and boys diving classifications. Friday Judy Courtney took third in groups proved they were as indomitable as the elements Saturday morning, midgets and intermediates swimming to gain 24 points at East Whiteland pool and seniors and juniors for an additional point at Architects. Marple-Newtown, right in the middle of Hurricane Brenda.

Taking fourth in midget boys breaststroke (46.7) and second in backstroke (41.5) Jack Cushing not only erased Richard McCurdy's old Swarthmore breaststroke record of 46.8 but moved his own Swarthmore backstroke record up from 41.8 Jack thus moves into a new kind of distinction, being the only person to ever simultaneously hold the team records in all four strokes, (Continued on Page 5)

MAGICIAN COMPLETES IITH TOUR OF WESTERN COLLEGES

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gemmill of Thayer road have just returned from their 11th summer tour of colleges and universities in the west, presenting a show of magic.

Dr. Gemmill, who is a professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania in the winter, becomes Paul Fleming in the summer and this year, with his company, gave programs in Illinois, Kansas, Idaho, Washington and Montana.

The author of several books on economics, Dr. Gemmill has a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Rock 'n Roll Combo Scheduled for Canteen

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> One hundred and sixty Canteeners attended the Thursday night session last week in the hall of the Trinity Church, Dancing held dominance over the evening, with bridge lessons and ping-pong offered also. A great many recent graduates and students from Nether-Providence attended. Canteen will continue through August unless otherwise announced in The Swarthmorean.

On Monday of this week, 158 students and guests turned up for the evening which was brightened with a multiplication dance and a Mexican hat dance. The game room drew considerable interest for many of the canteeners.

Next Monday a five-piece rock 'n roll combo will entertain for part of the evening. An effort is being made to provide some form of entertainment each session, preferably talent from the Swarthmore area. Anyone wishing to perform should notify Anthony Pinnie, supervisor.

Geo. Ewing Celebrates 72nd Birthday

Local Resident Is Oldest Practicing Phila. Architect

George M. Ewing of Columbia avenue, one of Philadelphia's oldest practicing architects, had an anniversary yesterday and as part of the observance was presented with a 72-candle birthday cake by his office staff.

Now completing his 48th year as an architect, Mr. Ewing was graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology in 1912. In 1948, two sons, George, Jr., of Wayne and Alexander of Wallingford, became partners of the architectural and Swarthy continued to smile broad-lengineering firm which bears his

Born in Philadelphia on August eight points in diving and 44 points 4, 1888, Mr. Ewing and his family in swimming events to ensure a fin- moved to Chester when he was very al sixth place in the 1960 Suburban young. He attended the Chester pub-Swimming League Championships lic schools, going from grammar (last year it stood eighth, and in school directly to Drexel Institute. In 1928 Mr. Ewing and his wife, Last Thursday night Beth Pur. the former Mary Christine Dodds, of Narberth, moved to Swarthmore.

Mr. Ewing is a member of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church and has been active in the Presbyjunior girls diving. Then all age tery of the Philadelphia Synod for many years. He served on the Swarthmore Borough Council for eight years, and belongs to numerous professional organizations, including the American Institute of

> Since the day when Mr. Ewing started out with Karcher and had just been to the movies, and in Smith, Architects, of Philadelphia, stepping off the curb to go to her until he founded his own firm in car, turned her ankle in a bowl-1938, the problems of his clients shaped hole in the macadam, and have become his own problems, and fell. whether the company's account is a small parish in a remote suburban area, or a costly government construction, the knowing hand of George M. Ewing, Sr., is never far from the working blueprint.

Arts Center Instructor Attends Puppet Festival

Emma Louise Warfield of Springfield, a charter member of Puppeteers of America, is serving as chairman of Puppets in the World of Therapy at the Puppet Festival to be held at the Detroit Institute of Arts, August 1 through August 6. Miss Warfield has served as therapy consultant for the national organization for the past eight years.

In 1938 she formed the nearby members into the Quaker Village Puppeteers whom she will represent at the regional guild meetings held at the national festival in Detroit

this week. tor at the Community Arts Center. Foreign Policy.

Two Brothers, 7 and 5. Die in Gasoline Fire

Whittier Place Mother's Heroic Rescue In Vain

The Swarthmore Fire Company enjoyed a fatality-free record, from its inception in 1907 until Thursday of last week when double tragedy struck quickly and inexorably despite the bravest and best efforts of a mother to save the lives of her two youngest children.

The home of Dr. Neal A Weber at 1 Whittier place was a quiet one at 3:30 on the afternoon of July 28. All but the father of the Striemer family, which is occupying the dwelling for the summer (the Web. ers having gone to Argentina for two years), had gathered for refreshments. There was Mrs. Wilda Striemer, 37, and the four Striemer children, Katherine (Kathy) 11, Charles 10, Keith 7, and Jeffrey 5. Soon the younger boys asked for some potato chips to take out and eat in the backyard. Given the chips they departed from the group.

Shortly afterward screams ema-(Continued on Page 7)

Ferris W. Milchell Retires After 40 Years

Ferris W. Mitchell of the Dart mouth House, a salesman at Allied Chemical's National Aniline Division, retired June 80 after 40 years of service.

Mr. Mitchell joined National Aniline June 5, 1920 as a laboratory assistant in the Philadelphia Branch office. He transferred to the Philadelphia Branch Sales Department in October 1920.

In the intervening years, Mr. Mitmany manufacturers in the textile avenue. Families and a few guests industry. He is recognized as an had a chance to meet the whole authority in leather and textile dye-

Mr. Mitchell's experience and technological knowledge is being watermelon and playing baseball. passed on to the younger salesman There have been trips to Westingin the Philadelphia Branch on a house, Sun Oil, Viscose, Franklin continuing basis. It is felt that his Institute, and Robin Hood Dell. The knowledge will be of great value to Henry Gayleys were hosts to them his successors

Mr. Mitchell has lived in Swarthcal American Legion Post.

FALL FRACTURES FIBULA

Mildred Bond, Clerk of the Board of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District, is now "sporting" a cast on her left leg, as a result of a fall on Monday night. Miss Bond

Miss Bond drove home, and on Tuesday walked to Dr. Harold Roxby's office where the doctor's 200th x-ray revealed that the fibula was broken at the ankle. Wednesday she was back in the superintendent's office where, with crutches and a roller-type chair she feels cooler, and happier than brooding in the heat at her home on Yale avenue.

SCIENTIFIC ATTACHE RETURNS FROM PARIS EMBASSY

Professor and Mrs. Edward H. Cox of Park avenue returned last week from Paris. Professor Cox, who retired as a member of the has served as one of the Scientific Attaches in the Paris Embassy.

The Department of State has created the offices of science advisers to the various Ambassadors in 10 under the impression that each penof the principal capitols of the ny would buy a whole glass of milk

TROOP I BOY SCOUTS ATTEND CAMP RESIGN

Fifteen Boy Scouts of Troop 1 of the Methodist Church are attending Camp Resica, Stroudsburg for two weeks along with Troop 2. Members of Troop 1 include Ennis Duling, Senior patrol leader; assistant patrol leaders: James Break-

Other boys attending the camp are Jerry Hebble, Douglas Sutherland, James Kent, John Aaron, Paul Deyo, Sam Hopper, William Wilburn, Tim McCaffrey, John Frost and Paul Hubert.

French Visitors Join In Family Activities

Full Program Keeps Guests, Hosts Busy

The French visitors in Swarthmore, under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, are livening upsthese summer days for their host families and others in the community. Five of them will be moving to new families this week because of conflicts in vacation plans. New hosts will be:

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fox and Mr. and Mrs Warren Warden of Yale avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilkert of Strath Haven avenue; Mr. and Mrs D. Mace Gowing of Parrish road; and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Timmons of Springfield.

There have been many group activities during their stay in addition to the individual experiences living in homes, which the "Experiment" feels is the most important aspect of the program. A picnic supgroup The French guests were introduced to such American activities as eating corn on the cob and for a day at the shore, Tuesday.

In individual homes these friends more for approximately 30 years, have been finding out how we live and is a past commander of the lo-land have joined in family activities -marketing, "dressing the table" washing the dishes, going to church, swimming at the pool, playing with the children, etc. Some have tried bowling and have found it fun.

The Robert Jagels took their guest Roger Nahon from Lebanon, up to the Catskills for a few days; the Robert Goods drove Dominique-Henri Denormandie to Princeton where Dr. Good is working now. Jean Louis Reymonet and Annie Grouiller spent the weekend at the (Continued on Page 6)

'Ginny Club' Earns \$4.65 for Chilean Relief

Several girls from the vicinity of Lafayette and Dartmouth avenues known as the "Ginny Olub" have earned \$4.65 for the Chilean relief program. Some of the members of the club are: Laura and Jill Estabrook of South Princeton avenue, Dory, Patty and Cathy Piccard of Dartmouth avenue, Helen and Edith Hasbrouck of Lafayette avenue, and Molly Malone of Dartmouth avenue

They raised the money by plant-Swarthmore College faculty in 1958 ling, digging, and weeding plants, selling cool drinks; and a free play at which they sold penny fudge raisin dots.

Since the girls, none over 10, were world. These advisers now play an they have estimated that the money increasingly important roll in var- will supply some youthful Chilean

3 To Join Young Life's Trip to Colorado

200 From United States To Attend National Conference

Three Swarthmoreans, Linda Deell, Thomas Topping and Thomas Prophetis, Charlotte Brodhead and Sue Middelton will leave tomorrow morning from Beverly Hills Junior High School, in Upper Darby, along with many other boys and girls from surrounding areas, for a bus trip to Colorado sponsored by the Young Life Program. Their destination will be the Frontier Ranch on the slopes of Mount Princeton. in the Colorado Rockies.

> The group will be accompanied by staff personnel and additional counselors. En route they will stop in Kansas, Colarado Springs, Colo.; at night they will stay in motels.

> The trip will include a week of traveling and a week at the ranch. Approximately 200 young people from all over the United States will attend the conference During their stay horseback riding, swimming, hikes, and special entertainment will be provided; round-ups, or group discussions will be held frequently.

Sue was the only recipient of a free trip from this area. She was elected as Swarthmore's "Mag Hag" to sell subscriptions and sold more than 100 per cent. She was presented with this award in May at a ceremony held at the Conestoga High School.

Charlotte also received a scholarship eliminating all costs except that of transportation. One boy and girl in the junior class from each town is awarded this prize. Linda, per party was given on Monday as a result of Sue Middelton's prize. chell has called on most of the im- evening by the host families at the received a reduction of \$10 from portant leather processors and home of the Ray Hunts on Harvard the trip as a member of the Youth group of Swarthmore.

Dr. Roach Named Ass't Physician at Smith

Harvard Avenue Resident Resigns Post At **Taylor**

Dr. Marjorie Roach (Mrs. W. R. Gilmour), of Harvard avenue, physician at Taylor Hospital's dispensary for the past six years, and resident doctor, has submitted her resignation, effective August 5, and will leave next month for Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she will assume the position of assistant physician.

Dr. Roach received her medical degree from Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md., and served on the staff of several Philadelphia hospitals before coming to Taylor. She was also assistant physician at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., before her marriage in 1933 to Dr. William R. Gilmour.

One son, Patton Gilmour, graduated from Dickinson College in 1959, and is now taking graduate work in economics at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania,

A second son, George Gilmour, was graduated from Swarthmore High School last June, and will en-(Continued on Page 5)

GIRLS MAVE TEST RUN AT '62 'ROUND-UP' SITE

Nancy Webster of Elm avenue, who has just returned from two weeks at Spruce Ridge. Onondagan Council Girl Scout Camp at Old Forge, N.Y., was one of a group of 10 senior scouts who took part in a "test run" on camping conditions at Vergennes, Vt., where the world wide "Roundup" of 10,000 Girl Scouts will be held in 1962.

After four days at the pilot camp. Miss Warfield is puppet instructious phases of the United States a glass of milk a day for more than the girls took a five day cance tries through the Adisunducks.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs William L. Scarborough and two sons David and Dick of Rutgers avenue, returned July 23 from a six week tour through Europe. While in London they visited with the Peter Millers, formerly of Marietta avenue. Don on the east shore of Lake George. bor as a member of the beach cleanwill return in September with Jim Robinson after motoring through En route to the lake they stopped up patrol since June 17. tries.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones from a three week vacation at their dents of Strath Haven avenue. The Mrs. Arthur G. Adams of Morsummer home at Blueberry Hill, Van Alens' guests during their stay ganwood had as her weekend guest Eaglesmere. During their stay they had as guests Captain and Mrs. Corben C. Shute of Maple avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Birney K Morse of Harvard avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford C. Lance of Haddonfield, N.J., and Mrs. Joseph Paul and daughters Jean and Anne of Flint,

two week stay with Mrs. Molloy's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of Cincinnati, O.

Graham Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor of Ogden ave. erford place address. nue, returned recently from a twoweek trip through New York State, rence Seaway.

time after which she will be a cam-Wilburn with their son Dick will cation at Beach Haven, N.J. also be on vacation visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Stott and this week at East Greenwich near Quonset Point, R.I., their former turned recently from a month's weekend.

daughters Susan and Leslie of For. August 9. trip to California.

where he was confined with an in- Portland, Ore. fection resulting from a nail injury. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilkert of

wood avenue, Moylan. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe

Craig Peel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. Lindley Peel of Columbia avenue finishes a six week course at the University of Pennsylvania to-Craig Peel, son of Mr. and Mrs. the University of Pennsylvania to-

Mrs. William H. Webb of South Chester road is spending the week Mrs. Albert Hansen, Jr., of Drew at the Finger Lakes Camp Farth. avenue will leave tomorrow for Cenest Out near Geneva, N.Y. She will ter Sandwich, N.H., where he will 2 KI 3-2080

return home Monday.

Midshipman David Shute, a third visit. classman at the U.S. Naval Academy, returned to Annapolis, Md., Friday night from a six week midshipman cruise aboard the destroyer USS Willis A. Lee. He will vacation with his parents Capt. and bring in your PORTABLE

Mr. and Mrs D. Mace Gowing with Nancy and Susan returned to

nue until September 6.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones mour S. Rutherford, former residence of Elm avenue returned Sunday dents of Strath Haven avenue. The Mrs. Arthur G. Adams of Mordaughters and families Mr. and (Mrs. Frederick R.) Matson of Taylor and children Carol and Dav- well as director of social welfare id of Baltimore. Md.

and children Eleanor, David, Lan- state last week. Mrs. Frank Molloy and sons ny, Eugene, and Ann moved Friday avenue returned recently from a new home at 230 Park avenue, the spend the month of August in Regan to take up residence at the Hav- Tyson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

ondack Mountains, and the St. Law- ky Wold-Deethaven Camp at Squam spent the first week fishing at Hatvisiting her grandmother Mrs. K. and Robert Young Buzby of Ber-E. Pfeiffer of Baltimore for a short wyn, with their respective families. Jr., and two sons George and Stevper in the senior unit at Camp Hid. daughter / Miss Alice Marriott of recently attended a family picnic den Falls in the Poconos. Her par- Lafayette avenue returned home and reunion at Carlisle. ents Cdr. and Mrs. William G. last week following a two week va-

camping trip in New Germany, Karen Weckerley returned to her Frostburg, Md., and World's End, home in Easton last weekend after Forksville, Pa. Two daughters, Mira visit with her uncle and aunt Mr. iam and Mary are now visiting and Mrs. John Magee of Yale their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilsquare.

est lane returned Sunday from a Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooley of Columbia avenue returned recently Rich Redden, son of Mr. and Mrs. from a two week trip to Glacier O T. Redden of Cornell avenue, te. National Park, Mont., and a visit turned home recently from a nine- with their son and daughter-in-law day stay in Lankenau Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooley of

Miss Katharine F. Herrmann of Strath Haven avenue returned 115-A Ogden avenue moved this Monday from a two week vacation week into her new home at 301 Glen- at Goddard College Music Center in The ushers will be Mr. Richard Plainfield, Vt

Mrs. Robert Shapley of Media, of Thayer road returned last week- the former Susan Hansell of North end from Ocean City, N.J., where they had been vacationing for the first half of the season. Mr. and for high school classmates Mrs. Mrs Forsythe will leave again to-Reuel Kaighn of Norfolk, Va., the day for Lake Paupac, Greenville, to former Ann Lord; Mrs. William B. visit their son-in-law and daughter Patton of Haverford place, the former Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of mer Molly Banks; Mrs. Richard in the U.S. Naval Hospital, Quantity Newton of Park avenue, the for-

Albert Hansen III, son of Mr. and / Col visit his grandmother Mrs. Chester Capt. and Mrs. Furman L. Shep. Howe. Mrs. Hansen will join them pard moved last week from 312 the following Saturday with the Haverford place to Key West, Fla. four other children for a week's

Seculation of the Control of the Con Studeuts:

Mrs. Corben C. Shute of Maple ave- TYPEWRITER for a check-2 Zup before school starts.



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and son David of Strath Haven Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose H. Van avenue returned Saturday from a Alan of Park avenue spent the two week vacation at Stone Harbor, month of July at Hulett's Landing N.J. David had been at Stone Har-

several Western European coun- Lawrence Seaway to spend the with Robin, Sharon, and Jimmy, arweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sey- rive home today after spending

> Mrs. John W. Sprout and sons Ron- State College, Dr. Matson is assoald and John, Jr., of Hightstown, ciate professor of sociology at the N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pennsylvania State University, as majors. She was visiting some of Mr. and Mrs Walter L. Douglass her students in this section of the

> Mr and Mrs. S. W. Johnson of from 317 Haverford place to their Amherst avenue left Wednesday to former Marino house. On Monday hoboth, Del. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. John St. John and their home will be occupied by the three children arrived from Michi- Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. Galloway Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shoe-

> Mr. and Mrs. Judson R. Hoover, maker and sons Alan and Bruce of Jr., of Wallingford returned Mon. Academy road returned Saturday day from a two week's stay at Roc- from a two week vacation. They Lake, N H. They had as guests their teras, N.C., and the second at Fairsons William O Buzby of Brookline view Lake at Tafton in the Poconos. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hansell Mrs. Ross W. Marriott and her enson of North Swarthmore avenue

> > Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Harris of South Princeton avenue were

TO WED IN SEPTEMBER

Miss Margaret Merryfield Laim-Dr. and Mrs. Edward Severs and Aurora, N.Y. They will return merly of Crest lane, will become the bride of Mr. James Lawrence Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Petersen of Fairfield, Conn., at a 3 o'clock ceremony Friday, September 2, in the Swarthmore Presby-

> Miss Patricia Jane Sullivan of Philadelphia will be the maid of honor and only attendant.

Mr. Robert Leon Petersen of New York will be his brother's best man. Brook Laimbeer, brother of the bride, and Mr. Thomas Francis Mc-

Hugh of Philadelphia

Captain and Mrs. William G. Soden of Quantico, Va., announce the birth of their first child, Wil-

The maternal grandparents are

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School Board Approves

Harry W. Kingham, Superinten-Board of School Directors has approved the introduction of the Physical Science Study Committee program in physics for the coming

The new physics course, according to Harry E. Oppenlander, science department head, has been under consideration for the past Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Physical Science Study ice. as usual, are hampered in ap- and son Karl of Harvard avenue physics programs to meet modern needs. The committee that prepared the revision included university professors and high school teachers who drew heavily upon the vast resources of the educational and scientific communities.

The work of the committee been sponsored by the National

One of the most important significant aspects of the new program is its emphasis upon significant laboratory work. The School Board has therefore authorized the purtus reflects the objectives of the laboratory program - simple, inexpensive, with interchangeable more accompanied them on their Edwards of Macon, Mo. parts and assembly. In most cases students have the opportunity to construct or assemble their apparatus. The laboratory material to be used is not of the "cook-book variety". Rather it serves as a guide through questions and analogies that direct the student's thoughts towards discovery.

The program itself is designed to help the student start from simple measurements of time and space and reach an understanding of the wave-mechanical explanation of the internal structure of atoms, the basis of modern physics. Physics is presented as a fundamental science and a unified whole, not as an encyclopedic collection of facts and formulas.

The introduction of the P.S.S.C course in physics is one phase o the continuing process of moderniz ing the high school science program and follows in general the recommendations of the Lay Curriculum Committee which recently present ed its report to the school board. During the coming year signifi cant revisions in biology, chemistry, and general science will be incorporated in the new science curricu-

Dr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins of Wellesley road returned Sunday after a month's trip west visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Jr., and family in Washington state. Dr and Mrs. Hopkins also spent some time at Mount Rainier, Wash. On their re turn trip the Hopkins visited their son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. C. Milton Pike, Jr., of DeKalb, Ill., on Lake Walloon in Northern Michigan for a two week vacation

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Stephens of Marietta avenue have as a house guest this week Mr. Stephens' mother Mrs Robert W. Stephens of Temple. Tex. On her trip to Swarthmore Mrs. Stephens visited another son and daughter-in-law Col. Paul Stephens and Mrs. Stephens and family of Washington, D.C.

Mrs Clarence C. Franck of Cor nell avenue entertained at a grand mother, mother, and grandchild party last week. All five of the youngest guests were born within six weeks of each other. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Whit-

tier place returned Monday from a month's trip to the West Coast. En route they visited relatives in Kansas City and California and camped out in Arizona and New Mexico. Sally Stephens, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James O. Stephens of Marietta avenue, had as a guest Monday evening Ann Leons, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Hayden Leon of the Johnsville Naval Air Base, who will be Sally's roommate at the Pennsylvania State University this Fall.

Police received reports from two New Physics Course mothers that their daughters had from the local pool during the past ly from a three week vacation in Mrs. William H. Driehaus and week to accompany the children and week. A 12-year-old girl was included indecent exposure and oc-3:15 Friday afternoon.

> Improper advances were made blocks away. Although the mother ing the summer in Cape May. saw the car in the second case, pol. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zimmerman cense number of the automobile of on Lake Ontario, N.Y. the offender. Police received a call from Taylor of Harvard avenue entertained at

for observation following his falling en, Conn., on Sunday, July 24. Science Foundation, the Ford Foun- Haven Inn by James Bingham, 19, recently Mr. Taylor's mother Mrs. dation, the Alfred P. Sloan Founda- of Fairview road. Injuries were lis- J. C. Taylor of Columbia, S.C., who ted as lacerated nose, and left foot, left last weekend after a two week bruised left back, body bruises, in- visit. Early this week Mr. Taylor's iured left elbow.

ily of Marietta avenue returned re- stay.

and children Larry and Betsy of field, formerly of Swarthmore, en- Montgomery in Cleveland, O., and Haverford place, and Mrs. Bur. tered the United States Coast their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. been improperly addressed by nett's mother Mrs. James A. Ander. Guard, July 13, and is receiving James Donovan in Pittsburgh. Mrs. strange men while en route home son of Park avenue returned recent basic training at Cape May, N.J. Spencer flew to Pittsburgh last

man, O Susan Driehaus, daughter of Mr. from a car to two other girls about and Mrs. William H. Driehaus of the same age who were followed Yale avenue, spent the weekend from the vicinity of Dartmouth and visiting the Robert S. Bennetts of Amherst avenues to their home five South Chester road who are spend-

revision of conventional high school prehending those responsible due to returned last weekend from a the lack of anyone's noting the li- week's visit at Henderson Harbor

> Hospital, Ridley Park, at 12:51 a.m. dinner following the christening of Tuesday that James Foley, 15, of David Cornell Braun, son of Rev. Harvard avenue, had been admitted and Mrs. Peter Braun of New Havout of a car being driven southwest Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor of on Harvard avenue at the Strath Ogden avenue have had as a guest

> > sister Mrs. E. G Ross also of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bond and famof Denton, Tex., arrived for a short 5 South Chester Road lumbia, S.C., and Dr. Jessie Lucke adapted to the course. This appara. cently from a week's vacation at Mrs. William L. Scarborough of Ocean City. Mrs. Bond's mother Rutgers avenue is spending the Mrs. Edwin M. Sturtevant of Balti- week visiting her father Mr. Karl

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian W. Burnett Mrs. Wilson H Rushton of Spring- visit with their aunt Mrs. Charles

Ocean Grove, N.J. During their daughter Anne of Yale avenue leave volved in the first case which in. stay the Burnetts entertained Mr. today for a week's visit with the Mrs. Morris M. Lee of College Burnett's brother and family Mr. Raymond T. Bates at their summer and Princeton avenues returned recurred in the pool parking lot at and Mrs. Lewis K. Burnett of Ritt- home at Princess Point, Yarmouth, cently from a two week visit with

> Robin and Sharon Spencer have returned to their home on Riverview road following a three week "I saw it in The Swarthmorean"

her son Mr. Lee, Jr., and family in Hartsdale, N.Y.

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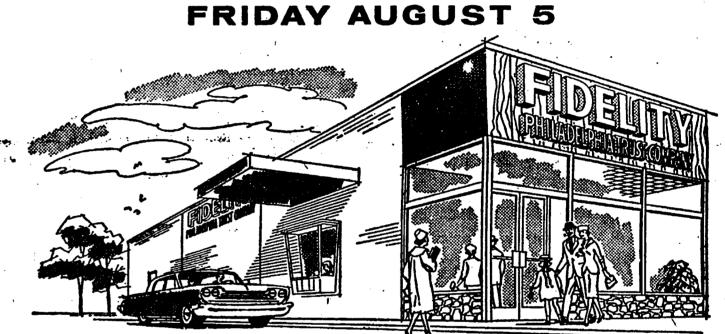
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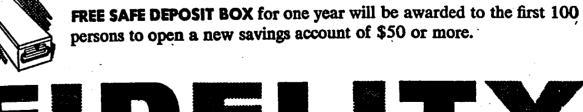


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TRINITY NOTES

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and will begin at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday. fered here in Swarthmore this week of the Nitro plant. Later he serve again at 10:15 Sunday morning. At Mr. Thorn, assistant minister, will when two young boys, whom most as a time and methods analyst. He 9 o'clock there will be a service of preach at the 10 a.m. Worship ser- of us didn't even know, were burned has been job analyst at Nitro since Morning Prayer and sermon. At 8 vice in the absence of Mr. Kulp. to death, perhaps we can multiply p.m. there will be a service of Even- Mrs. Charlotte Knopp, soprano that by thousands and millions and ing Prayer and Word. The ushers for the services will be er".

as follows: At 9 a.m. · O M. Waterbury, head and young children during the wor- selves to doing something construct usher; R. H. Maxwell, W. Nelson, ship service.

day Monday through Friday.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

There will be a hymn sing at 10:25 Sunday morning preceding the meeting for worship. All are welcome to attend. The usher for the meeting for worship will be Alban Rogers.

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister and Minister of Christian Education

Sunday, August 7 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 10:00 A.M.—Church School. Tuesday, August 9

9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp. Minister Rev. Edward W. Thorn

Assistant Pastor Charles Schisler Minister of Music Sunday, August 7

8:45 A.M.—Church School classes 10:00 A.M.-Mr. Thorn will son-Sermon on "Spirit" which con-

TRINITY CHURCH The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector | The account in Acts (Ch. 16) of The Rev. George R. McKeivey, the imprisonment and deliverance Sunday, August 7 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and

Sermon 10:15 A.M.—Holy Communion. 8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and author, will include (227:14):

Word. Monday, August 8 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Tuesday, August 9 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer Wednesday, August 10 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Thursday, August 11 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Friday August 12

9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, August 7 10:25 A.M.—Hymn Sing. Meeting 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. All are welcome.

Monday, August 8 All-day sewing for AFSC Wednesday, Augusti All-day sewing for AFSC

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, August 7

11:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson Sermon will be "Spirit."

Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409 Bartmouth Avenue, open week-days except holidays, 10-5; Friday evening, 7-8. These hours will continue through

The opinions expressed below ere those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthnurean must be signed. Pseudo-nymns may be used if the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the dispretion of the Editor.

Urges Disarmament To the Editor:

Tomorrow is Hiroshima Day. Fif. A graduate of Marshall College teen years ago 200,000 people were with a BS. degree in business adkilled by a bomb dropped by the ministration, Mr. Owens was man-United States. I understand that the ager of Owens Motor Service, Inc. pilot of the plane that dropped it is in Milton, W.Va., for five years now hopelessly insane because of before he joined American Viscose his dreadful feeling of guilt. Can in 1955. we comprehend what 200,000 deaths His first position with the corpormean? If we think of the tragic ation was time study analyst in the

Church School classes for all ages feeling of horror and loss we suf. industrial engineering department soloist, will sing "O Divine Redeem- realize something of the dreadfulness of nuclear warfare! There is a nursery for infants Let us individually dedicate our-

ive about stopping the arms race. To W. B. Haladay, F. S. Ashley, E. M. The Senior Youth Fellowship will those who feel that disarmament is Hillary; at 10:15 a.m. H. L. Har- meet at the home of Lois Kenwell, impractical and unrealistic when ris, head usher; G. S. Valentine, R. 1026 Harvard avenue for the regu- we are dealing with the Russians I G. Tressler, K. C. Kennedy, W. C. lar Sunday evening meeting. urge thoughtful consideration of Mr. Kulp will attend the Pocono where our policy of an even greater There will be a service of Morn. Institute for Youth August 6 to 12 buildup of arms on both sides and ing Prayer at 9 a.m. and a service when he will be Life Work Counse- joined by more and more other counof Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. each lor for the week. A number of the tries (perhaps less responsible?)

church's Youth Fellowship mem- will eventually lead. We must weigh the risk of a broken disarmament agreement - which I think the Russians are much more likely to keep than most people believe for Holy Communion will be adminthe simple reason that they have istered at the regular 10 o'clock worship service Sunday morning. just as much to gain from it as we A half hour of fellowship will be have - against the risk of a world held on the church lawn after the poised indefinitely on the brink of lisaster Is it really more practical, more sensible, safer to spend even Church School classes will meet

the children through the junior levnot be easy. It is a challenge to our el. Child Care will be provided by a trained supervisor through this intelligence, our technical knowhow, our ability in human relations. The summer volunteer choir will But it is much less difficult than rehearse at 9 a.m. before the Morn-nuclear defense. Many of the details have already been satisfactorily ing Worship service. Morning Prayers are held in the

worked out by experts. Let us. the church sanctuary on Tuesday morn-people, insist that our government ing from 9 to 9:30 a.m. All are act — before it is too late — in negotiating a meaningful and effective world agreement for disarma.

Disarmament under law will

ment under law! Helen M. Carroll Mankind's opportunity to awaken 32 College avenue

to God-given freedom will be emphasized at all Christian Science Services Held for Ichurches next Sunday in the Les-Mrs. Maude K. Christie tinues the current series bringing

Services were held Tuesday, July out the nature, essence, and whole. 26, at East Greenwich, R.I., for Mrs. Maude Kaler Christie, a former Swarthmorean who died Sunday, July 24, while visiting at the home of Paul and Silas will be related of her daughter Mrs. Valentine H. Zahn in New York City The wife of the late Dr. Charles Sumner Christie, she was 88 years old.

Mrs. Christie had made her home with a daughter Mrs. Walter C Giles, 135 Rutgers avenue, until her we cannot fail to foresee the doom death in January of this year. She of all oppression. Slavery is not the then moved to Wallingford to be legitimate state of man. God made with her granddaughter Mrs. Jackson F. Blackman and family.

man free. Paul said, 'I was free In addition to Mrs. Zahn and Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Christie is survived 'Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.' Love and Truth by three other children, Allen Q. make free, but evil and error lead Christie of Oaklawn, R.I., and Mrs. Albert H. Rogers and Mrs. Alexander P. Wylie, both of Hartford, Conn.; a brother Lewis E. Kaler Scientist, 206 Park avenue, at 11 and eight other grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Another grandson Charles D. Giles of Lock sey, died in March.

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August 5, 1960

reation Association program pre- in Northfield, Minn. paring for the party for their mothwhile they paraded for their moth- al Science Foundation.

The teachers are very sorry to Two Wrongs Do see the end of the program come and are wondering what they will do now to have fun in the mornings.

too soon for the four-year-olds. during the past year However, last week the four-yearday one would see the children line seemed to be the star singer.

Decorate Rooms Johnny Shane, Robbie Collins and Athletic Association during several Chris Cryer made a nice long one. recent years. That day was a busy day of rehearsing, pasting the decorations and packing the toys away for next

Though most of the week was on Gradyville road by the Suburspent in the foregoing manner, on ban Swim Club, and that the Board Monday Beverly Cushoni, a 10-year-might like to institute inquiry with old girl from Media, came in to put the club as to arrangements it might on a puppet show for the group. offer, in case the district did some Each child had a chance to shake time in the future desire to have a hands with a puppet. The post-Kindergarten group came into the room to enjoy it too.

Pre-Kindergarteners Preparations for the party on ly, said it would keep the matter in children busy last week. Amy Fol. suggested inquiry. ler, Suzy Stevens, Jeff Kuerschner and Mark Mills helped lead the sing. Dr. Roach Named Ass't ing to practice for the "choral con cert", for their mothers. Charles Cresson brought in his turtle in a box to make the song, "There was a Little Turtle" more realistic. The choristers were garbed in fancy each hat was a pom-pom of cello-

fringed edge. Each child presented his mother gram this summer. The covers were staff when he said, "She will be made of construction paper which the children decorated by drawing an apple tree and pasting on red paper apples. One apple was the the beginning of school.

Thursday was a busy day getting toys sorted out and packed up. Each of the children took his blankets, cups, and painting aprons home, leaving the cloak room strangely bare but unusually neat. Friday they said goodbye to play-school but all of them seemed to be looking forward to eager anticipation to Kindergarten in just a few more

Post-Kindergarten Last week was a particularly

busy one for the Post-Kindergarteners as they were readying themselves for the party for their mothmoved the puppets. Some of the Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap. puppets were made to resemble Indians for one song, some were chipmunks.

bin comprised the winning team. was unsual.

Arthur W. Jones of North 1960 SRA Program Swarthmore avenue, teacher in the Penncrest Junior - Senior High School, is attending one of the three Summer Institutes for 150 junior and senior high school teachers of mathematics, chemistry, and gener-The three-year-olds spent the last al science currently being conducweek of the 1960 Swarthmore Rec. ted on the Carleton College campus.

Teachers from all over the Uniers on Friday. They made bookcov- ted States are attending the six ers, hats, and played with balloons. week sessions which have been Mrs. Wesley N. Wagner came to the made possible through a \$141,000 party and played for the children grant to Carleton from the Nation-

(Continued from Page 1) "We certainly enjoyed having our the University of Maine, was aplovely children and will miss them pointed to take over the former all very much," seemed to be the fourth grade class of Mrs. Bette feeling of the teachers of each Williams, resigned. Miss Campbell has been teaching third grade in a The last week of school came all Norton, Mass., elementary school

presented for the mothers. Each Swarthmore High School follow the girls backstroke. Sandy Robinson, example of many nearby high lone scorer among individual junup "train fashion" to sing the songs schools in offering their good swim. iors and seniors that day, placed that have been learned about trains mers and others who wish to take sixth in junior boys backstroke. for the occasion Davey Cramp was advantage of this increasingly pop- The final 19 points in Swarthular and beneficial sport, the oppor- more's total of 90 came from relay tunity to swim on a team represent wins. Midget girls (Sue Hosford. ing the school. He asked that the Nancy Cornelius, Terri McCurdy Usually the children take their Board consider formally reviving and Peggy Schmidt) placed second art work home after each day, but the sport which the school did par- in the medley relay (2:50.1) one of one day paper circles were made to ticipate in somewhat in earlier four teams to break the previous paste on a sheet of paper to form years and which Coach Millard League record of 2:57.5 held by cats to tack on the wall to brighten Robinson of the physical education Penn Square. The same team with the room up for the party. Chris Ip's faculty has furthered informally Sue Brown replacing Cornelius sister Stephanie made one when she by sponsoring the entry of a few visited that day. A giant chain was interested Swarthmore students in made to hang up for decoration. the Pennsylvania Interscholastic

> It was pointed out that many schools had quickly availed themself of time which could be available at the new A.A.U. pool being built place where its students could practice or hold a meet. Although not believing any immediate action could be taken, the Board listened intent-

Friday kept the Pre-Kindergarten mind, and would probably make the

Physician at Smith ter Franklin and Marshall College,

Lancaster, Pa., this fall. Dr. Roach has endeared herself to hundreds of Taylor Hospital's pahats which the children made from tients and staff, by her sympathetic large circles of paper On the top of treatment and constant concern for their well-being and health. In anphane grass, and some hats had a nouncing Dr. Roach's resignation, Administrator Raymond H. Diament expressed sentiments of both with a booklet describing the pro- the hospital family and medical

Dr. Roach writes verse in leisure hours, and unknown to many colname-tag which each child wore at leagues and friends, is a poetess of

greatly missed."

NEWS NOTES

Eleanor Spackman of Park avenue. Tony Michel of Cornell avenue, Ned Michener of Westdale avenue returned Saturday from a month at Tapawingo Farm Camp in Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Murray S. Stedman and two daughters Emily and Nancy, former Swarthmoreans now living in Tenafly, N J., will arrive here next week to visit with Miss Ruth C. Webb of South Chester road.

Patton Gilmour of Harvard aveers. For this program, they planned nue is spending the first two weeks a puppet show and sang while they of August at the National Guard

Craft work had to do mostly with the party One day they made invi-One day outside they had relay tations by putting together faces races and also individual races. An- and then having the invitation writdy Houston came in first, and Jay ten on the back. All made funny Stanton, Joan Urban and Joey Lib- faces: Sheldon Church had one that

Sublette and Jim Foley who were 2:35.9 League record. the best all-round senior and junior holders' fraternity if his 45, time in 🚍

nullified by an official disqualifying him for having his head too far under water (no concession to the waves being stirred up by Brenda). Paul suffered further disappoint ment Saturday night when the boys' medley relay team of which he was Make a Right a member had a fourth place time but was disqualified on an official's claim that one of the other three

midget breaststroke had not been

members took an early start. Scoring doubles for Swarthmore were Sue Wigton, third and Linda Zecher, fifth in intermediate girls breaststroke and Terri McCurdy, second and Nancy Cornelius, sixth in midget girls breaststroke. Sue D. Robert Gerner, addressed the moved her own Swarthmore record olds rehearsed for their party on Board, representing a group of lo- up from 39.1 to 39. Joanne Espen-Friday when a small program was cal parents interested in seeing schade placed third in intermediate

| Seahorses Outswim Center came in third in freestyle relay|schade) were fifth in freestyle re-(2:32.1) in a race in which all but lay and the same team with Linda (Continued from Page 1) with the possible exception of Bob sixth place bettered the former Zecher replacing Dumm won sixth

Widget boys (John Espenschade, Final scores of the other 11 teams swimmers in the early days of the Chucky Seymour, Paul Zecher, Jack were: Colonial Village 377, Aron-Club. Jack's good luck in this in. |Cushing) were somewhat vindica- imink 270, Martins Dam 189, Penn stance however was due to the poor ted by squeezing into fifth place Square 179, Rose Valley 116, Wall-luck of a teammate, Paul Zecher, with their medley relay. Intermeding ford 61, Marple-Newtown 55,

who would have won third place ate girls (Barbara Dumm, Sue Wig. Ply-Mar 50, Great Valley 45, East and been initiated into the record. ton, Carol and Joanne Espen- Whiteland 20, Rose Tree Woods 0.

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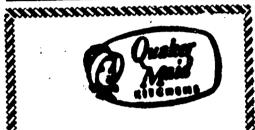
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Dugan declared. "Though we have many wonderful contributions and

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of similar cross-breeding in any of The hospitals benefiting are Phil. the standard reference books on

Nevertheless, Mr. Catherman did to the said estate are requested to make tion hospitals in West Philadelphia try a little experimentation, not only with sunflowers, but with black Mrs. George Dugan, Red Cross radishes as well. Come spring, when entertainment and Supply Service one might be expected to start a 3t-7-22 chairman, who presented the award garden, Mr. C., along with the usual emphasized that such contributions efforts of tomatoes, squash, cabbages, etc., planted a row each World War II. They help bring in of irradiated sunflower and black radish seeds, and for control, one

Result? Well, there is some varipersonal shaving mirrors and wash ation in the respective rows, but, Specifications may be secured between cloths to TV sets, stainless steel tea. frankly, nothing spectacular. And Sundays and holidays at the School District carts, and intercommunication sys. anyhew, it's not irradiation but irritation: Mr. Catherman can't re- Interior and Exterior Painting member now which row is which.

In Family Activities

(Continued from Page 1) excellent groups and individuals al. Pittenger farm with the Ray Hunts ready participating," she continued, and Michel Kievitch accompanied "hospitals still have need for addi- the William Stanton family to New

organizations and groups in busi- A few of the group activities to come are a trip to Longwood Gar. She suggested that interested perdens, a Phillies baseball game, ansons call the Red Cross Volunteer other trip to the shore, "Westside Services office at PEnnypacker 5- Story" at the Music Fair, a trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch country

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SEPTEMBER 16th Last day all electors may register to vote at the General Election. This includes electors who will become of age on or before November 9th,

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of Forest lane had as house guests Another Summer Music program over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Hahn and daughter Elsa of Sandy Thomson, son of Mr. and Sunday. Christian will remain here nated from the cellar. Mrs. Striem. sponsored by the Swarthmore er dashed down the indoor stairs to schools came to a successful close Westfield, N.J. Cdr. and Mrs. William C. Wil. avenue, is spending five weeks at Mr. and Mrs. W. R. LeCron of the cellar and managed to grab this past Friday. Over 90 young burn of Drew avenue had as a guest | Camp Tecumseh at Center Harbor Cedar lane had as their guests re-Jeffrey from flames that engulfed musicians terminated six weeks of

this week Mrs. Thelma Ivey of on Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H. He cently their two grandsons Kenny an area at the foot of steps leading varied musical activity. out of the cellar into the yard. She The program, directed by Robert Gainesville, Fla. beat out most of the flames and left M. Holm of the local schools, inthe unconscious boy lying on the cluded instruction for beginners and view road will entertain at a lun- Mr. and Mrs W. W. Watkins of Kensington, Md. kitchen floor while she dashed back intermediates, a 45-piece concert for Keith. Unable to reach the sec-band, brass and woodwind ensem-

WELL ATTENDED

MUSIC PROGRAM

that approach she returned up. Many of those who attended are stairs, hurried outdoors and pulled now eligible to join one of the reguhim up through the open door there. | lar school musical groups next fall Laundry from a nearby clothesline, as a result of their summer work; a blanket and rug were used to while others, who are already members will be able to improve their Meanwhile, Kathy had wrapped seating position in their respective a wet sheet around Jeffrey in the groups Former elementary school kitchen and Charles, hysterically musicians, who will be entering carrying out the training all the seventh grade this coming fall, got children had been given in case of their first taste of marching band emergency, dialed the telephone in several field sessions during the

operator. The time was now 4:10 past few weeks. p.m. Charles gasped enough of the Judging from the high degree of situation into the operator's ear to interest indicated, both the Elemenlead her into a quick ring of the tary and High School instrumental Fire Phone in the Swarthmore Pol. groups should reach an all-time ice Station. Working with Patrol. high in membership this coming man Stanley Shepanski, who an term.

tablished that the trouble was on placed on the back porch as fuel for a power mower, mutely evidenced The Fire Company, Police Ser- the cause of the flames that took the geant William Weidner, and Dr. lives of the two boys who apparent-John H. Wigton were hurried to ly had not learned the danger of the scene. Patrolman Charles Reeps playing with inflammables despite of the Springfield Police and the the repeated efforts of their par-Springfield Fire Company ambu- ents to teach them.

lance also arrived. The house being William Hartman, chief engineer

on the Swarthmore College campus, of the Swarthmore Fire Company, college maintenance employees were in charge of the investigation in the first to appear and ripped'a wooden absence of Fire Chief Clarence panel from the house, above the Hartman and Assistant Chief Jamcharred outer cellar door, in case es Dunn, called in Sixth District flames might spread to the main Marshall Thomas Aucott and Sergeant Edward Mays of the State Keith was taken by ambulance Police Fire Bureau After their inand Jeffrey by Patrolman Reeps in vestigation authorities reported the the police station wagon to Taylor fatal accident was probably touch Hospital, Ridley Park. Shortly af- ed off by matches missing from the ter Sergeant Weidner phoned the top of the refrigerator. They said police station from the hospital say- Mrs. Striemer had heroically thrown ing that Keith had died. Three and a rug around the gasoline can which a half hours later the hospital re- was blazing in the cellarway, and thrown it out into the yard so that

The father, Galen Striemer, 40, she could reach Keith. joined his wife at the hospital upon -Following 11 am services on his return from work as accountant Tuesday at the Glenolden funeral and assistant treasurer of the Uni- home of Deputy Coroner Elmer Mcted Engineers and Constructors, Causland, Keith and Jeffrey were Inc., Philadelphia about 6 p.m. The buried in the cemetery at Middle-Rev. George R. McKelvey, curate town Presbyterian Church. The of Trinity Church, Swarthmore, family, whose former home was at summoned by local police, was al- Silver Bay, Minn., is building a ready with Mrs. Striemer. Dr. and house on Chipmunk lane, Middle-

Mrs. J. Roland Pennock, next door town Township for occupancy this neighbors, took Kathy and Charles fall. Keith and Jeffrey had already been enrolled in second grade and A charred two-gallon gasoline kindergarten for the September can, one of two which the father had opening of schools there.

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Summer Club Holds Last-Day Party

Fourteen Finks Place First in Team Competition

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Dean Forbes' team, the Fourteen Finks, placed first with an accumu

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Projects Displayed

group for a last-day party. Each

boy and girl took his turn showing

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cluding lanyards, bracelets, key

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has some advice for people who plan

to retire this fall and apply for

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spective teams Those chosen for way, the office may be able to sug-

gest some other source. Gruber said. Fourteen Finks — Dean Forbes, William Wilburn, Lyn Clarke and Gideon Young; Thunderbirds -David Tolley, Steve Kelly, William Bower, Courtney Thompson and Ar. proof of marriage or adoption, as lene Taylor; Piranhas - Frank well as birth certificates or other Mader, Rick Martin, Bernie Holden, | proof of age for the dependents. A and Jane Ashley: Corny Cobs -Ken Stead, Peter Derickson, Dexter age 18, and disabled children over Ross, Anne Michener and Muffy 18 whose disability began in child-

turnish proof of his earnings in won 13 to 5. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all at the 1959, a person who has worked for someone else can use the W-2 form given him by his employer. A self-All of the groups' projects were employed person should bring a finished and arranged for the final copy of his tax return for 1959, and draft display. The plaster of Paris projects were the highlight of the paid, such as a cancelled check. He should also have an idea of how eason and all were pleased to finmuch he may earn in 1960, if he believes that he will be doing any The biggest event of the season came on Friday when mothers, fathers, grandmothers, grandfath- your social security card," Mr

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lation of 101 points for the last his or her earnings for 1959, he ex-

place went to Dick Daniels' team | "The best evidence of age," he and his Thunderbirds with 96 said, "is a birth certificate issued points. Third was Frank Maders' shortly after birth, but people who Piranhas with 62 points and coming do not have birth certificates can n fourth was Peter Derickson's prove their age in a number of other ways." Baptismal records. birth date records in family Bibles, On Friday, the last day of the marriage certificates, voting recprogram, two all-star teams were ords, and other old documents may formed from the four teams and also be acceptable. If you do not competed for points for their re- have any of the above, come in any

Persons who believe that their dependents may be eligible for ben efits should also bring documents to show their relationship, such as wife age 62 or more, children under hood are eligible for dependents' The all-star team composed of the benefits if the person retiring is Fourteen Finks and Thunderbirds eligible.

Gruber advised. ers, brothers and sisters joined the

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Gabriel Simbine to Preach the Swarthmore Recreation Associ At Worship Service Sunday

Gabriel Simbine, a leading Afri- program." o'clock worship service.

ted States since before the quad- assisting. The four-year-olds had Methodist Conference.

A teacher by profession, conduct-sisting. Bible schools at the Chicuque mis- garet Mills with Betsy Breakell's early nor too late to start. . No ford, assistant director of research, sion station in Mozambique, he is help. In Primary, Mrs. Margaret one is too small, too slow, nor too Houdry Process Corporation of three alumnae arrived at her door church" program for children be- Sorotkin's assistance

mission schools in Southern Rhod and Bob Dawes were their assistesia and Lourenco Marques. Moz-lants. ambique, and has served as inter-Mr. Simbine has just completed WIL To Present Film preter for all visiting dignitaries. six-week stay at Pocono Institute for Methodist Youth where he was

institute Missionary. **Incomplete Seahorses** Hold Conn. Guests

> Swim Activities Continue Local Spotlight

top swimmers were away on vaca. House, 7:30 p.m. when the Womor "over-age" when the New Can-land Freedom will present the first aan, Conn. Field Club mustered a three of a series of six films dealing bus load of its swimmers and came with these problems. The second to Swarthmore Saturday for a meet series will be presented on August arranged by Carol Williams, pro- 23. gram director of the Swarthmore Club. and DeWitt Randall, pool gram committee of WIL, these are

and has been undefeated for two an hour. years, was DeWitt's brother Curt, The six films to be presented are: tutional law. team coach, and the boys' father gate University coach.

exciting meet and pleasant company they provided, the locals were most happy that the final score was a 138-138 tie.

After a casserole supper prepared by Swarthmore team parents for both teams. Swarthmore's Seahorses strode to the parking lot to bid adieu to the out-of-state group which had provided such a refreshing innovation in local pool history. DeWitt, who plans to study dentistry, even managed a good talk with Carol's father, Dr. Ned B. Williams of the University of Pennsylvania dental faculty, while here. Score See-Saws

Never many points apart, the (Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. John S. Hay

Dies in/87th Year Mrs. John S. Hay, resident of the Dartmouth House apartments for the past five years, died Sunday vening after a short illness

Born Alice Wills of Braddock, Pa., Mrs. Hay was in her 87th year. She had lived in Woodlyn for more than 53 years before moving to Swarthmore.

dren and nine great grandchildren, at the recently opened office.

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SWARTHMORE

At the end of the summer session August 25th is First Practice: Camp lation "would like to thank the Dir-Begins 28th ectors, assistants and helpers in the various programs of the successful

many Swarthmore High School measurements at the University of can Methodist layman, will be the In the Pre-School Primary depart. Boys, and true to form, dated the Maine, Orono, Me. She will leave in guest speaker at Swarthmore Meth- ment under the overall direction of fifth, out went a letter from Coach the middle of September and be odist Church Sunday, at the 10 Mrs. Helen Robblee, the three-year. Millard Robinson, calling the first there until the following June. olds were under the leadership of practice for 9 a.m. on Thursday,

Jeanne Pety, with Kathy Jarratt August 25. Although the letter was sent rennial General Conference in May Mrs. Mary Byerly with Sue Martin boys who had been on the squad Names Dr. Farkas Pres. at Denver, Colo., where he was the helping. Pre-Kindergarten was un last year and others who had exlay delegate of the Southeast Africa der Mrs. Constance Brennard with pressed an interest, the invitation Pat Ridgway and Joan Duncan as. is extended to all boys from the 10th through 12th grades "with loyalty ing classes in the primary and Post-Kindergarten had Mrs. Mar- to Garnet standards. It is never too

also in charge of the "junior Berry was in charge with Nancy inexperienced," the letter stated. some pre-training work, so that I to the Methodist Youth Fellowship ection of Luman Gesford in the gridiron hopefuls would not be out Dr. Farkas, an international

for young persons between 18 and sports and outdoor activities, with of action in the early stages of the authority on catalysis and author letters along, too Grace Yates assisting in the arts game with blisters and pulled or of over 70 scientific papers, patents He is a graduate of Methodist and crafts field. Susan Campbell sore muscles

Hour Programs Set For

August 16 & 23

At Whittier

An opportunity to "see for your-

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running in football shoes a full week recently concluded in Paris. before reporting, talking, thinking, dreaming football "all the time", sored by this organization has been Coach Robinson's program of pre. scheduled for 1964 in Holland and Series on Peace, UN training appalls the unitiated:

weight to shoulders gradually); the International Congress on Catc) Run wherever you go, averag- alysis, which is the continuing sponing at least 2 miles a day; d) 20-25 sor of these meetings. yard sprints, 10-50 yard sprints Dr. Farkas joined Houdry in self" films on problems of world daily.

peace and the work of the United scription for a successful player early 1960 he headed the firm's or- from a stone dropped into a pool, as Nations, titled "Around the World's follows a gradual warmup, and ganic research section. Before that Trouble Spots," will be available to there is also a reminder that "a he worked at Union Oil and Barrett transmitted to their children what Most of Swarthmore Swim Club's friends on August 16 at Whittier good football player is also a good Division of Allied Chemical Com, she had taugot them, like a "chain" student in the classroom," a thought panies tion, taking part in an A.A.U. meet, en's International League for Peace that should ease the minds of par- He was awarded academic degrees ents and the rest of the faculty.

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HONNOLD CONDUCTS LAW According to the summer pro-

John Honnold, Rutgers avenue, Chemical Society, and an organizer manager of NCFC, who are class- programs that the entire family can spent a month at the Schloss Leo- and first president of the Catalysis enjoy and have been made especially poldskron in Salzburg, Austria, Club of Philadelphia. Also accompanying the NCFC for viewing by family groups Each with the Salzburg Seminar team, which is tri-county champion evening's program will last about American Studies where he lectured and conducted a seminar on con-

"Big Day in Bogo", which is about Mr. Honnold's return trip, which who manages the club and is a Col- malaria control in Africa; "In Lar- began early in July, included stops ger Freedom", which has Claude in Vienna; Warsaw, Poland; Stock-With both teams lacking full con- Rains as a narrator on the work of holm, Sweden; Copenhagen, Dentingents and in view of the long U.N. for peace; "Kryfto", a drama mark; and Glasgow and Edinburgh, trip the visitors had made and the of life in a Greek refugee camp; Scotland. He arrived home on Aug- 18th performance in the regular plans to add "keeping your eye on

LOCAL BANKERS CONFER IN NEW OFFICE



Graduate Scholarship

Margaret Yeatman of Drexel Hill, elementary teacher in the Swarthmore-Rutledge School District, has been awarded a Trustees Graduate Tuition Scholarship to do Come August, comes football for graduate work in guidance and

Int'l Catalysis Congr'ss

Congress Scheduled For 1964

Dr. Adalbert Farkas, Walling-There was also an urgent plea for ident of the International Congress check for \$935. More than 200 of

and books, was elected at the Second

The third catalysis congress sponlocal committees have been appoint-

1956 and before his appointment as To be sure, this rugged pre- assistant director of Research in

in Austria and Germany and also Coach Robinson, with Michael did research at the University of Cambridge in England and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is also a director of the Phila-SEMINAR IN SALZBURG delphia Section of the American

Concert To Feature **Vocal. Clarinet Soloists**

Chester City Band Program Set for August 18th

Thursday night summer concerts in the pail" when he's six months of Glen Providence Park, Media, will der. feature Florence Duckworth as vo- Some of the pertinent fact becal soloist.

last January with the Rose Valley Chorus in the production of "Die Fledermaus", will offer "Zigeuner" by Coward, "Il Bacio" by Arditi, for College Honors Program "Summertime" by Gershwin, and "Song of Love" by Romberg.

'Dizzy Fingers".

National Anthem.

he Kilties" by Morris.

Miss Yeatman Awarded Faculty, Alumni Honor Miss Virginia Allen

School's First Woman Gym Teacher Retires After 36 Years "Oh-HO, Miss Allen!"

Or perhaps it's "Ginger", or "Ginny" or even, in signature, "Virginia A". But it's still Miss Allen. All this, of course, means nothing to newcomers to the School District, and future classes won't know her, because Miss Allen has retired. But

there are 36 classes of girls and a good many classes of boys too, who Wallingford Man To Head remember Swarthmore's first woman gym teacher very well. When Miss Allen retired in June the faculty, at the last Teachers Association luncheon, presented her Philadelphia, has been elected pres- with a bouquet of flowers and a

that check, and 175 of them sent Needless to say Miss Allen ap-Aside from such suggestions as International Congress on Catalysis use it for something to touch, to hold, and to look at, but the letters,

her former students contributed to

.. they must be what every true teacher dreams of. "My only hope is that you may

A) 200 pushups daily; b) 200 ed in that country. Dr. Farkas has all love you" one wrote. "The squat bends daily (add 25 pound served for four years as director of Swarthmore clan will always be richer and we'll never forget what you have done for them," said an-Almost all of the letters referred,

in varying ways to her lasting inreaction set up", as another put it. My giris. . . . are very proud of the fact that their mother had Ginny Allen as a teacher," stated an alumna from the 30's. "Your groundwork with us was so thorough that many, many of even third, fourth or fifth teams went on to enjoy great times on their college varsities," said an aiumna of the 40's. "Years later other coaches can spot you as one of 'Ginger' Allen's girls I trust I am applying many of the same stanuards and principals I learned under Miss A. in the everyday raising of these 'little towheads': I am coaching for life these days." And one alumna lis teaching ner two-and-a-haif year The Chester City Band's August old to "run and meet the bail," and

hind these letters will be given in Miss Duckworth, who performed next week's Swarthmorean.

2 Local Students Accepted

David V. Edwards and Douglas G. Worth have been accepted for Clarinet soloist will be Rudy Di- the Honors Program of study at Felice. Among his selections will be Swarthmore College by the faculty. The program is a system of study Conductor is Thomas G. Leeson, for the junior and senior years de-Sr., Master of Ceremonies is Rob-signed to free from the limitations ert B. Keel who will present the of classroom routine those students soloists, and announce the band's whose maturity, interest and capacity suit them for independent work March, "The British Eighth" by David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne: Selection, "Bandinage for Earle Edwards, Jr., of Rutgers Brasses" (Old Comrades) by Wal- avenue, plans a major in politicael ters: Suite Espagnole, "La Feria" science and a minor in economics by Lacome; Excerpts, "Flower and history. Douglas, the son of Dr. Drum Song" by Rodgers; March, and Mrs. C. Brooke Worth of Walnut lane, plans to major in English Also, March, "Stabat Mater" by literature and minor in fine arts Losey; Novelty, "Johnny Peel" by and music. Both students are grad-Little; Overture, "The Chocolate | Honors students meet with their Soldier" by Straus; Oriental, "Cam- instructors in small weekly seminar bodian Suite" by H. M. King; Re- uates of Swarthmore High School. ligioso. "Ave Maria" by Schubert; groups. Since they pursue only one Excerpts, "The King and I" by Rod- major and one related minor subgers; March, "Barnum & Bailey's ject during a semester, this system Royal Pageant March" by Duble. facilitates greater concentration

The program will close with the and greater independence than in

possible under the usual course.

She is survived by three children Jack E. Hunter of Vassar avenue, area vice president of Fidelity-Mrs. William L. Hammond of Rid--Philadelphia Trust Company, and Joseph Reynolds of Dertmouth ley Park. John B. Hay of Maplewood, N.J., and George Hay of avenue, assistant to the manager of the Ridley Township Fidelity South Chaster road; 15 grandchil- office, McDade Boulevard and Fairview road, discuss a new account

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Summer Club Holds

Fourteen Finks Place First in Team Competition

Swarthmore Summer Club concluded its program with an Arts and Crafts exhibit on Thursday and a play-off of the competing sports teams on Friday. During the Arts and Crafts exhibit many parents came to admire the handwork of their children. The group felt especially honored by having Mrs. Robert Fry and three visiting French students come to the exhibit. They seemed greatly impressed by the creativity of the children as expressed by their many and varied projects. The French visitors also observed a game of Bombardment and commented that they played a similar game in France.

Dean Forbes' team, the Fourteen Finks, placed first with an accumu-

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Ithree weeks of the program. Second plained. Last-Day Party place went to Dick Daniels' team "The best evidence of age," he

Corny Cobs with 49.

pective teams Those chosen for way, the office may be able to sugthese star teams were: Fourteen Finks — Dean Forbes, William Wilburn, Lyn Clarke and Gideon Young; Thunderbirds — David Tolley, Steve Kelly, William

and Jane Ashley; Corny Cobs -

Fourteen Finks and Thunderbirds eligible. won 13 to 5. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all at the 1959, a person who has worked for conclusion of the program. Projects Displayed

All of the groups' projects were finished and arranged for the final copy of his tax return for 1959, and draft display. The plaster of Paris also some evidence that the tax was projects were the highlight of the paid, such as a cancelled check. He season and all were pleased to finsh them in fine style. The biggest event of the season

came on Friday when mothers, fathers, grandmothers, grandfathers, brothers and sisters joined the group for a last-day party. Each boy and girl took his turn showing one of the items he had made during the six weeks from the display including lanyards, bracelets, key rings, pins, wall plaques and covered booklets.

Planning to Retire?

The Chester social security office has some advice for people who plan to retire this fall and apply for social security benefits.

"To speed the payment of your first retirement check, bring the necessary proofs with you the first time you come in to file a claim fo benefits," Herbert W. Gruber, dis trict manager, said. A person apply ing for retirement benefits needs to submit proof of age and a record of

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lation of 101 points for the last his or her earnings for 1959, he ex-

points. Third was Frank Maders' shortly after birth, but people who Piranhas with 62 points and coming do not have birth certificates can in fourth was Peter Derickson's prove their age in a number of other ways." Baptismal records, birth date records in family Bibles. On Friday, the last day of the marriage certificates, voting recprogram, two all-star teams were ords, and other old documents may formed from the four teams and also be acceptable. If you do not competed for points for their re. have any of the above, come in any-

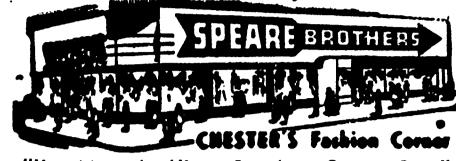
gest some other source, Gruber said. Persons who believe that their dependents may be eligible for benefits should also bring documents to show their relationship, such as Bower, Courtney Thompson and Ar. proof of marriage or adoption, as lene Taylor; Piranhas - Frank well as birth certificates or other Mader, Rick Martin, Bernie Holden, proof of age for the dependents. A wife age 62 or more, children under Ken Stead, Peter Derickson, Dexter age 18, and disabled children over Ross, Anne Michener and Muffy 18 whose disability began in childhood are eligible for dependents' The all-star team composed of the benefits if the person retiring is

> turnish proof of his earnings in someone else can use the W-2 form given him by his employer. A selfemployed person should bring a should also have an idea of how much he may earn in 1960, if he believes that he will be doing any your social security card," Mr

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ents and the rest of the faculty.

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Gabriel Simbine to Preach the Swarthmore Recreation Associ-At Worship Service Sunday

Gabriel Simbine, a leading Afri- program." can Methodist layman, will be the In the Pre-School Primary depart. Boys, and true to form, dated the Maine, Orono, Me. She will leave in guest speaker at Swarthmore Meth. ment under the overall direction of fifth, out went a letter from Coarch the middle of September and be odist Church Sunday, at the 10 Mrs. Helen Robblee, the three-year- Millard Robinson, calling the first there until the following June.

o'clock worship service. Mr. Simbine has been in the Uni- Jeanne Pety, with Kathy Jarratt August 25.

A teacher by profession, conduct-sisting. ing classes in the primary and Post-Kindergarten had Mrs. Mar- to Garnet standards. It is never too church" program for children be Sorotkin's assistance to the Methodist Youth Fellowship ection of Luman Gesford in the gridiron hopefuls would not be out Dr. Farkas, an international

esia and Lourenco Marques, Moz. ants. ambique, and has served as inter-Mr. Simbine has just completed WIL To Present Film preter for all visiting dignitaries. six-week stay at Pocono Institute

nstitute Missionary. **Incomplete Seahorses** Hold Conn. Guests

for Methodist Youth where he was

Swim Activities Continue Local Spotlight

to Swarthmore Saturday for a meet series will be presented on August arranged by Carol Williams, pro- 23. gram director of the Swarthmore

Club, and DeWitt Randall, pool gram committee of WIL, these are manager of NCFC, who are class. programs that the entire family can spent a month at the Schloss Leoland first president of the Catalysis mates at Bates College. Also accompanying the NCFC for viewing by family groups Each with the Salzburg Seminar in team, which is tri-county champion evening's program will last about American Studies where he lectured Concert To Feature and has been undefeated for two an hour. years, was DeWitt's brother Curt,

team coach, and the boys' father who manages the club and is a Col- malaria control in Africa; "In Lar- began early in July, included stops gate University coach. tingents and in view of the long U.N. for peace; "Kryfto", a drama mark; and Glasgow and Edinburgh, trip the visitors had made and the of life in a Greek refugee camp; Scotland. He arrived home on Aug- 18th performance in the regular plans to add "keeping your eye on exciting meet and pleasant company they provided, the locals were most happy that the final score was a

138-138 tie. After a casserole supper prepared by Swarthmore team parents for both teams. Swarthmore's Seahorses strode to the parking lot to bid adieu to the out-of-state group which had provided such a refreshing innovation in local pool history. DeWitt, who plans to study dentistry, even managed a good talk with Carol's father, Dr. Ned B. Williams of the University of Pennsylvania dental faculty, while here.

Score See-Saws Never many points apart, the (Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. John S. Hay Dies in/87th Year

Mrs. John S. Hay, resident of the Dartmouth House apartments for the past five years, died Sunday evening after a short illness

Born Alice Wills of Braddock, ${
m Pa.}$, Mrs. Hay was in her 87th year. She had lived in Woodlyn for more than 53 years before moving to Swarthmore.

She is survived by three children

Mrs. William L. Hammond of Ridley Park, John B. Hay of Maple. dren and nine great grandchildren. at the recently opened office.

SRA BOARD THANKS DIRECTORS, STAFF

At the end of the summer session ation "would like to thank the Directors, assistants and helpers in the various programs of the successful

olds were under the leadership of practice for 9 a.m. on Thursday,

ted States since before the quad- assisting. The four-year-olds had rennial General Conference in May Mrs. Mary Byerly with Sue Martin boys who had been on the squad Names Dr. Farkas Pres. at Denver, Colo., where he was the helping. Pre-Kindergarten was unlast year and others who had exlay delegate of the Southeast Africa der Mrs. Constance Brennard with pressed an interest, the invitation Pat Ridgway and Joan Duncan as. is extended to all boys from the 10th

Bible schools at the Chicuque mis- garet Mills with Betsy Breakell's early nor too late to start. . No ford, assistant director of research, with a gold watch. And on June 29, sion station in Mozambique, he is help. In Primary, Mrs. Margaret one is too small, too slow, nor too Houdry Process Corporation of three alumnae arrived at her door also in charge of the "junior Berry was in charge with Nancy inexperienced," the letter stated. Summer Club was unde

for young persons between 18 and sports and outdoor activities, with of action in the early stages of the authority on catalysis and author Grace Yates assisting in the arts game with blisters and pulled or of over 70 scientific papers, patents He is a graduate of Methodist and crafts field. Susan Campbell sore muscles mission schools in Southern Rhod- and Bob Dawes were their assist. before reporting, talking, thinking,

Series on Peace, UN

Hour Programs Set For August 16 & 23 At Whittier

An opportunity to "see for your elf" films on problems of world peace and the work of the United Nations, titled "Around the World's Trouble Spots," will be available to Swarthmore residents and their Most of Swarthmore Swim Club's friends on August 16 at Whittier top swimmers were away on vaca. House, 7:30 p.m., when the Womtion, taking part in an A.A.U. meet, en's International League for Peace or "over-age" when the New Can- and Freedom will present the first aan. Conn. Field Club mustered a three of a series of six films dealing bus load of its swimmers and came with these problems. The second

> According to the summer proenjoy and have been made especially poldskron in Salzburg, Austria, Club of Philadelphia.

The six films to be presented are: tutional law. "Big Day in Bogo", which is about Mr. Honnold's return trip, which ger Freedom", which has Claude in Vienna; Warsaw, Poland; Stock-With both teams lacking full con- Rains as a narrator on the work of holm, Sweden; Copenhagen, Den-

(Continued on Page 5) LOCAL BANKERS CONFER IN NEW OFFICE



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Miss Yeatman Awarded Graduate Scholarship Margaret Yeatman of Drexel

NOW for SHS Boys Hill, elementary teacher in the Swarthmore-Rutledge School District, has been awarded a Trustees Graduate Tuition Scholarship to do Come August, comes football for graduate work in guidance and many Swarthmore High School measurements at the University of

Int'l Catalysis Congr'ss

Congress Scheduled For 1964

the dir- some pre-training work, so that on Catalysis, Inc.

and books, was elected at the Second Aside from such suggestions as International Congress on Catalysis recently concluded in Paris. The third catalysis congress spon-

sored by this organization has been Coach Robinson's program of pre- scheduled for 1964 in Holland and local committees have been appoint-A) 200 pushups daily; b) 200 ed in that country. Dr. Farkas has squat bends daily (add 25 pound served for four years as director of weight to shoulders gradually); the International Congress on Catc) Run wherever you go, averag- alysis, which is the continuing sponing at least 2 miles a day; d) 20-25 sor of these meetings.

yard sprints, 10-50 yard sprints Dr. Farkas joined Houdry in 1956 and before his appointment as To be sure, this rugged pre- assistant director of Research in scription for a successful player early 1960 he headed the firm's orfollows a gradual warmup, and ganic research section. Before that there is also a reminder that "a he worked at Union Oil and Barrett transmitted to their children what good football player is also a good Division of Allied Chemical Com-

student in the classro; m," a thought panies that should ease the minds of par-He was awarded academic degrees n Austria and Germany and also Coach Robinson, with Michael did research at the University of Cambridge in England and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is also a director of the Phila-SEMINAR IN SALZBURG delphia Section of the American John Honnold, Rutgers avenue, Chemical Society, and an organizer

Vocal, Clarinet Soloists

Chester City Band Program Set for August 18th

The Chester City Band's August old to "run and meet the bail," and Thursday night summer concerts in the pail" when he's six months ol-Glen Providence Park, Media, will der. feature Florence Duckworth as vo-

Miss Duckworth, who performed last January with the Rose Valley Chorus in the production of "Die Fledermaus", will offer "Zigeuner" by Coward, "Il Bacio" by Arditi, "Summertime" by Gershwin, and "Song of Love" by Romberg. Felice. Among his selections will be Swarthmore College by the faculty.

'Dizzy Fingers".

Also, March, "Stabat Mater" by literature and minor in fine arts

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Miss Virginia Allen School's First Woman Gym Teacher Retires After 36 Years

Faculty, Alumni Honor

"Oh-HO, Miss Allen!" Or perhaps it's "Ginger", or "Ginny" or even, in signature, "Virginia A". But it's still Miss Allen.

All this, of course, means nothing to newcomers to the School District, and future classes won't know her, because Miss Allen has retired. But there are 36 classes of girls and a good many classes of boys too, who Wallingford Man To Head, remember Swarthmore's first wo-

man gym teacher very well. When Miss Allen retired in June the faculty, at the last Teachers Dr. Adalbert Farkas, Walling- Association luncheon, presented her Philadelphia, has been elected pres- with a bouquet of flowers and a There was also an urgent plea for ident of the International Congress check for \$935. More than 200 of that check, and 175 of them sent letters along, too

Needless to say Miss Allen appreciated the check, and she plans to use it for something to touch, to hold, and to look at, but the letters. . . they must be what every true

teacher dreams of. "My only hope is that you may know a fraction of how much we all love you" one wrote. "The Swarthmore clan will always be richer and we'll never forget what you have done for them," said an-

Almost all of the letters referred in varying ways to her lasting influence, like the widening ripples one suggested; that her pupils she had taught them, like a "chain reaction set up", as another put it My giris. . . . are very proud of the fact that their mother had Ginny Allen as a teacher," stated an alumna from the 30's. "Your groundwork with us was so thorough that many, many of even third, fourth or fifth teams went on to enjoy great times on their college varsities," said an alumna of the 40's. "Years later other coaches can spot you as one of 'Ginger' Allen's girls I trust I am applying many of the same stanuards and principals I learned under Miss A., in the everyday raising of these 'little towneads': I am coaching for life these days." And one alumna is teaching ner two-and-a-haif year

Some of the pertinent fact behind these letters will be given in next week's Swarthmorean.

2 Local Students Accepted for College Honors Program David V. Edwards and Douglas

G. Worth have been accepted for Clarinet soloist will be Rudy Di- the Honors Program of study at The program is a system of study Conductor is Thomas G. Leeson, for the junior and senior years de-Sr., Master of Ceremonies is Rob-signed to free from the limitations ert B. Keel who will present the of classroom routine those students soloists, and announce the band's whose maturity, interest and capacity suit them for independent work March, "The British Eighth" by David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne; Selection, "Bandinage for Earle Edwards, Jr., of Rutgers Brasses" (Old Comrades) by Wal- avenue, plans a major in politicacl ters; Suite Espagnole, "La Feria" science and a minor in economics by Lacome; Excerpts, "Flower and history. Douglas, the son of Dr. Drum Song" by Rodgers; March, and Mrs. C. Brooke Worth of Walnut lane, plans to major in English

Losey; Novelty, "Johnny Peel" by and music. Both students are grad-Little; Overture, "The Chocolate | Honors students meet with their Soldier" by Straus; Oriental, "Cam- instructors in small weekly seminar bodian Suite" by H. M King; Re- uates of Swarthmore High School. ligioso, "Ave Maria" by Schubert; groups. Since they pursue only one Excerpts, "The King and I" by Rod- major and one related minor subgers; March, "Barnum & Bailey's ject during a semester, this system Royal Pageant March" by Duble. facilitates greater concentration The program will close with the and greater independence than is

possible under the usual course.

National Anthem.

Escorted by her father, the bride

tiara and she carried a bouquet of

white orchids and white gardenias.

Miss Ellis C. Plowman of Har

The bridesmaids were Miss Bar-

Miss Deborah Kumpf, niece o

Mr. Ernest Pietz of Short Hills.

The ushers included Mr. Halten

Brandi of Greenport, Long Island,

N.Y.; Mr. Donald Kumpf of Wil-

mington, Del., brother of the bride

groom; Mr. George Willis of Dog-

wood lane, brother of the bride, and

Mr. Robert Waterbury of Evan-

A reception immediately follow-

ing the ceremony was held at the

Embers Restaurant in Springfield.

Mrs. Willis chose a silk orchid

sheath with a back bustle and an

purple orchid was her corsage. The

bridegroom's mother selected a

gown of pink lace with a pink pic-

Following a wedding trip to the

Poconos, the couple will be at home

after August 15. Both Mr. and Mrs.

Kompf will inter their senior year

The rehearsal dinner Friday eve-

ning before the wedding was held

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ston, Ill., the bride's cousin.

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Personals

Miss Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., of North Chester road, will leave September 1 to take a position as vocal music teacher in the Edgewater Elementary School. Edgewater, Md. She will reside in

of Harvard avenue entertained at ployed by the Southern New Enga dinner last week for Mr. and Mrs. land Tolenhone Company. William Shaw of Villanova and the Shaws' house guest Dominique Vissignult of Paris. France. The dinner preceded the performance of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hopper of Dogwood lane entertained Satur. Wellesley road and Mr. Jonathan back bow. Her hat was a tailored day evening in farewell to Mr. and Talbot Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. bow of nylon melene and her bou-Mrs. Martin Johnson of Walling- Gordon Lange of Cedar lane, will quet was of deep pink astors. ford, who with daughter Ann Wal. take place on Friday, September 2, ker, are moving to Governor's Is. at 5 o'clock, in the Swarthmore bara Ziengenfus of Dickinson aveland. Laconia, N.H.

children Mimi, Bobby, Billy, and form the ceremony.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. ker Heights, O.; Miss Berry Math. the bridegroom, was flower girl. She Mrs. Browne's sister Mrs. K. B. Janet Speirs, Rye, N.Y. ed to their home in Granite City, Campbell, Rutgers avenue, cousin Ill., on Friday. Earlier in the sum- of the bride. mer the Brownes and their children Mr. William Deiss of Rydal will the Presbyterian Leadership Train- Beechwood, and Mr. Robert Greer, ing Sessions at Wilson College, Mrs. Media. Browne, with the children, visited Louis. Mo. En route home, they picked up Mrs Pellett and Grant

for a visit here. Mrs. Reuel S. Kaighn, Jr., with her baby daughter Susan, returned Friday to Norfolk, Va., following a mony at the home of the bride's par- ture hat Her corsage was a white six weeks' visit with her parents ents. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lord of Har-

vard avenue. Pfc. Kenneth Roy Stuart, son of

Walnut lane returned last week Robert Walter Beatty of Walling- and out-of-town guests. from a 14-day trip in Switzerland. ford. During their tour they met the Rob. The Rev. Robert M. Tignor officiert M. Grogans of Westminsted ave. ated at the ceremony in the presence nue in Zermatt, and the Walker of the immediate families. left for home from Paris.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Johnson of Havertown announce the engage- at the Rutgers Avenue School, is a and McKelvey of Wallingford are ment of their daughter, Miss Jane graduate of Teachers College of Receiving congratulations on the Patricia Johnson, to Mr. John L. Connecticut, New Britain, and the birth of their second child and son Wetlaufer, son of Mr and Mrs. Les- University of Pennsylvania. The Richard Miller McKelvey, on July lie A. Wetlaufer of Strath Haven bridegroom is a graduate of Dick- 31 in Memorial Hospital, Wilming-

College. She is a member of Alpha of a Media law firm. Sigma Nu Sorority.

gineer with the duPont Company. in Richmond, Va., is a graduate of Lehigh University. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pierce Johnson of Wallingford announce the

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55 and Cornell University. Mr. Noyes was graduated from formed the double ring ceremony. ert Huse of Silver Spring. Md. Swarthmore High School and Weslevan University, Conn., class of was attired in a floor length gown 1960, where he was a member of of white peau de soie fashioned on Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He is em princess lines and ending in a cha-

A late fall wedding is planned.

The marriage of Miss Janis Pen- vard avenue as maid of honor wore "Desert Song" at Longwood Gar. The marriage of miss same a cocktail length gown of turquoise field Lawrence, daughter of Mr. a cocktail length gown of turquoise and Mrs. Harry Logan Lawrence of peau de soie featuring a tailored

Presbyterian Church The Rever- nue. Miss Doris Goebel of Kew Gar-Mr. and Mrs H. P. Morgan and end Mr. Robert O. Browne will per- dens, N.Y., and Miss Prudence Pelton of Hyde Park, N.Y. Their Peggy will move Monday from 736 Miss Kathryn Jester of Denver, gowns and hats were similar to Harvard avenue to Hudson, O. Col., will be the maid of honor and those worn by the maid of honor. where Mr. Morgan has been trans. the bridesmaids will be Miss Jose. Their bouquets were of pale pink ferred by the Pennsylvania Rail. phine Lange, sister of the bride astors. groom; Miss Catherine Frum, Sha-

Browne had as their guest last week eke, East Orange, N.J., and Miss was dressed in white organdy. Pellett and son Grant, who return. The flower girl will be Jean N.J., was best man for Mr. Kumpf.

Niki and Russ spent a four week act as best man for the bridegroom trip that included camping sites | The ushers will include Mr. Harfrom the Poconos to the Skyline ry Logan Lawrence, Jr., brother of Drive, and ended in Myrtle Beach, the bride; Mr. Charles Rockey, S.C. While Mr. Browne attended Philadelphia; Mr. Richard Carrick,

The honorary ushers will be Mr. the respective grandparents in St. Donald Poole, North Swarthmore avenue; Mr. Frederic Blocom of Co- orchid and purple flowered cap. A lumbia avenue, and Mr. Hugh Mor-

rison of Dartmouth avenue. A reception will follow the cere-

BEATTY - YATES

Miss Grace Louise Yates and Mr Mr. and Mrs Kenneth P. Stuart of William Crothers Beatty were wed Westdale avenue, will return to Saturday afternoon at a 2:30 ceremorrow from Camp Lejeune, N.C., mony in the Yeadon Presbyterian at the Hotel Administration School where he received training with the Church. The bride is the daughter at Cornell University. Reserve Liaison Unit, U. S. Mar- of Mrs. T. Brewster Yates of Yea-Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wilson of Beatty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Embers for the bridal party don and the late Mr. Yates. Mr.

Penfields of Guernsey road in Gen. Mr. Brewster Parsons Yates of birth of their third child and son, eva The Wilsons also visited with New Britain, Conn., gave his sis- Eric Norman, on July 30. friends in Orleans, France. They ter in marriage. Mrs. Yates was

the bride's only attendant. Mr. John Williams of Harrisburg Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Krase of served as best man. Usher was Mr. Rose Valley road, Moylan.

John Pelino of Dougherty drive. The bride, a sixth grade teacher inson College and the Temple Uni- ton, Del. Miss Johnson attends Ursinus versity Law School, He is a member

The couple will make their home Mr. Wetlaufer, a mechanical en- at 301 Henry lane, Wallingford.

> KUMPF - WILLIS Miss Victoria Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heiss Willis

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engagement of Miss Ann Walker to of Dogwood lane, became the bride of New Haven, Conn., are received Dr. and Mrs Adam Andrews of Mr. Edward Lee Noyes, Jr. of Hart of Mr. Gera'd "dward Kumpf. son ing congratulations on the birth of Meadow Glen lane, Media. anford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward their first child, Katherine Huse, nounce the birth of their third child Edward Noyes of Riverview road. Kumpf of Medford Lakes, N.J., at who arrived on July 16.

land son. Terrance Grady Andrews Miss Walker is a graduate of 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the The little girl is the granddaugh. on August 6, at the University of Swarthmore High School, class of Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Comog, Sr., of Pennsylvania Hospital.

The Rev. Robert Otis Browne per- Dickinson avenue, and of Mrs. Rob. The maternal grandparent is Mrs. Ehzabeth Grady of Philadel.

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NEWS NOTES

Mr. Donald Dye and son David of South Princeton avenue, with Tommy Keller of Lafayette avenue, left late last week for a short camping trip in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Middelton and family returned last week from of North Chester road were the Lake, China, Me.

Carl Barus of Whittier place, is week. spending two weeks visiting his Mr. and Mrs. William C. Camp. South Princeton avenue to be vacagrandparents Mr. and Mrs. Max-bell and family of Cedar lane re-ted by Mr. Ellwood Garrett. Mrs.

at Bass River, Mass. Swarthmore avenue left Tuesday to the Campbells stayed a few days in Jr., of Columbia avenue had as a join his family at Sebec Lake, Me. Cape Cod. The Joneses will remain until early Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell of er Mrs. Stokes Burtis of Winston-

Westminster avenue, is spending their son and daughter-in-law Mr. ger of Lancaster, returned Saturguest of the Walter J. Lewicki's, al. Manor, Long Island, N.Y. so of Westminster avenue.

son and daughter William and Su- Saturday from a five week stay at san of Magill road, left Wednesday Surf City, Long Beach Island, N.J. Jim, at Camp Deerwood, N.H., day. where Jim is a counselor. They plan to spend a few days touring before ton avenue returned Sunday from a

lane and Mrs LeCron's sister Mrs. avenue had as their house guest half week trip to the West Coast. two daughters Susan and Mimi of En route they will pick up their William Culp of Chambersburg will during the past two weeks Mrs. They visited friends and many of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Foley accom- younger daughter Joan who has spend the week vacationing at Logue's sister Miss Helen Looby of the National Parks, spending most panied them to Washington, D.C., been at Camp Brown Ledge, Wi-Spend the week vacationing at Joseph Jiss Looby, who had of their time in California. Their where they did some sight-seeing. nooski, Vt., for the past month. ocean Oity, 19.3. The Leoron's son- previously been visiting relatives in trip covered almost 10,000 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Moir and They will return August 28. Kenneth J. Wright and three children of Kensington, Md., will join

them there later in the week. Carol Honnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Honnold of Rutgers avenue, is spending the summer in Spring Valley, N.Y., as a counselor at the Vacation Camp for the Blind. Her sister Heidi returned home yesterday from West Chester State Teachers College where she attended a five day Workshop Session sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils Heidi represented the Swarthmore High School Student Cabinet.

Mrs. Robert Moist of Springfield with her sons Johnnie and Jackie are spending the month of August visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Frank H. Robbins of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Moist is the former Miss Doris Pitman, and Mrs. Robbins is the former Miss Betty Jean Pitman, daughters of Mrs. John H. Pitman

of Vassar avenue. Mrs. Oliver Browne and son Geoffrey of Park avenue returned home Sunday from a two week va-

cation at Longport, N.J. Mrs. J. Arthur Horneff and family of Rutgers avenue had as their house guests recently their cousins Dr. and Mrs. Anton Wachna and four children of Riverside, Ontario,

Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson returned to their home on Forest lane Sunday following a three week trip to Mexico. During their travels they visited Mexico City, Acapulco, Toluca, and Guadalajaia.



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Sundquist and children Eric, Karin, now in Washington, D.C., for a few and Nils spent two weeks vacation. days before returning home. ing at Fourth Lake in the Adiron-Mrs. Alexander M. Lackey of Ogdacks, N.Y. They returned to their den avenue and her daughter Mrs.

last week Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Reed a three week Theatre Tour. a three week vacation at China house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. avenue entertained informally Wed. Wayne Hamilton at their summer nesday of last week at a luncheon Peter Barus, son of Mr. and Mrs. home in Ocean City, N.J., early last in honor of Mrs. P. L. Urban who

vacation at the Quimby-S Club in lers of the neighborhood. Mr. Arthur W. Jones of North Averill, Vt. On their return trip Mr. and Mrs. Stokes F. Burtis,

Susan Bower, daughter of Mr. David Campbell of Pittsburgh, re. Mr. and Mrs. Burtis, Jr., and Mrs.

Mrs. Henrietta Bruce, with her South Swarthmore avenue returned Burtis for a short while.

Mrs. Donald Dye of South Princefive day trip visiting Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Detroit, Mich., and in Illinois, is

home on South Princeton avenue Harry E. McCloskey of Baltimore are flying to Europe tomorrow for Mrs. Henry I. Hoot of Lafayette

Tuesdays for Junior High and Thursdays for Senior High students. Students have been assigned to the following homerooms: will soon move into the house on well Barús at their summer home turned recently from a two week Hoot's guests were the young moth- OTH GRADE Mr. Yocum—Room 13 - A · F

guest for 10 days Mr. Burtis' moth-College avenue, with their son Mr. Salem, N.C. Marianne, daughter of 8TH GRADE and Mrs. William N. Bower of cently spent a weekend visiting Burtis' mother Mrs. Henry Renin-Mr. Law-Room 233 — F. La the week in Ocean City, N.J., as a and Mrs. John Campbell of Douglas day from a week's vacation at Mrs. Miller—Room 135 — Le · Ros Mrs. Seymour—Room 235 — Rot - Z | Miss Zimmer—Room 113 —Py - Z Ocean City, N.J. Mrs. Reninger is Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hewes of presently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. 7TH GRADE

Miss Joan Harrar of Yale avenue Mr. Bernhart—Room 136 — Fo - J will leave August 20 by jet for, a Mrs. Braund—Room 207 — K - Si for a short visit with another son, Their daughter Anne returned Mon-month's trip abroad. She will spend Mrs. Lewis—Room 234 — Sm - Z

two weeks in Rome attending the

Mr. Bell-Room 232 - A · Fi

Mr. Heath-Room 101 - Se · Z

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Foley of daughter Ginny of South Chester Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Silvers Harvard avenue had as house road, leave today for a two week and family of Rutgers avenue re- guests for five days last week Mr. trip through New England, spend-Miss Betty Lee LeCron of Cedar Mr. and Mrs. John Logue of Yale turned Monday from a six and a and Mrs. Edmund McCarthy and ing nine days at Cape Cod, Mass.

for Junior High students from 11:26 to 12:11, and for Senior High students from 12:15 to 1:00 P.M. The Conference and Assembly period will be from 2:40 to 3:25 P.M. so outside appointments for students should not be made at this time. Assemblies will usually be held on

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1960 - 1961

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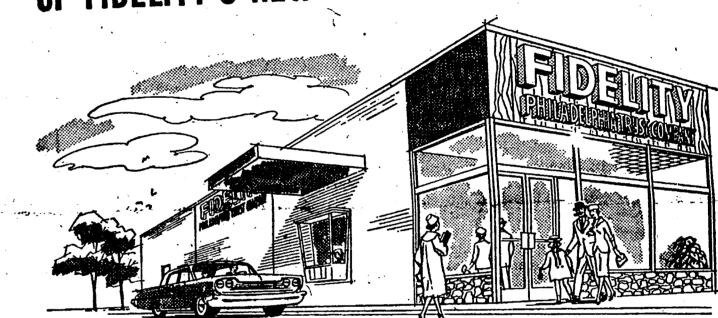
12TH GRADE

Mr. Falcone-Room 100 - A - D Mr Henderson-Room 203-G-Loe Mrs. Mathews-Room 103-E-Hin Mrs. Henry-Room 216 - Low . Sc Mr. Snyder-Room 215-Hir . M

Miss McKie-Room 107 - Se - Z Mr. Wertz-Room 210 - N - Z 11TH GRADE Miss Armstrong—Room 105—A-Da Dr. Irwin-Room 214 - Du - Ke Miss Strouse-Room 217 --- Kn - Pr

10TH GRADE Mr. Marish—Room 213 — A - Fi Mr. Pietryka—Room 209 — Fo-Li Mrs. Wright-Room 109 - M - Sch

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METHODIST NOTES

and Jeffrey Nearing of Chestnut

on Friday at the Summer Language

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

The meaning of God's supremacy held at 10 o'clock Sunday. The Sacand all-power will be explained at rament of Baptism will be adminis-Christian Science services this Suntered. A half hour of fellowship day in the Lesson-Sermon entitled will be held on the church lawn after the service

The Scriptural selections will include the following from Leviticus at 10 o'clock with classes for the (26:3, 4, 11): "If ye walk in my children through the junior levstatutes, and keep my command- el. Child Care will be provided by give you rain in due season, and hour. the land shall yield her increase. and the trees of the field shall yield their fruit . . . And I will set my ing Worship service. tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you."

God's power is also brought out ing from 9 to 9:30 a.m. All are Steering Committee in readings from "Science and cordially welcome, Health with Key to the Scriptures" of which Mary Baker Eddy is the author, including this statement only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, day morning. A service of Morning proval in the near future verse, including man."

services at First Church of Christ, Prayer and Word. Scientist, 206 Park avenue, at 11 o'clock.

CHURCH SERVICES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. Evor Roberts, Minister Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister and Minister of Christian Education Sunday, August 14

10:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Baptism 10:00 A.M.—Church School.

Tuesday, August 16 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer

The Rev. John C. Kulp. Minister Rev. Edward W. Thorn Assistant Pastor Charles Schisler Minister of Music Sunday, August 14 8:45 A.M.—Church School classes

METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 A.M.—Gabriel Simbine of Africa will preach. TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector The Rev. George R. McKelvey, Sunday, August 14

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and

Monday, August 15 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Tuesday, August 16 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Wednesday, August 17 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer Thursday, August 18

9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer Friday, August 19

9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY
OF FRIENDS

Sunday, August 14 10:25 A.M.—Hymn Sing. Meeting 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship All are welcome.

Monday, August 15 All-day sewing for AFSC Wednesday, August 17 All-day sewing for AFSC

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, August 14

Mercer, and a motor tour which in- 15. 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson Sermon will be "Soul" Wednesday evening meeting each Corning Glass Works in New York, Freshman class at Hood where she

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed Pseudonymns may be used if the writer is.known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the disoretion of the Editor.

In Appreciation To the Editor:

We had a wonderful year in Europe but never ceased to constantly experiences we had found in 1960. SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1960 Swarthmore Thanks to Pete Told and his Swarthmorean for keeping us up to date. Although mail ar. The Morning Worship will be looked forward to eagerly.

> The Millard Robinsons Springfield

All-Inclusive Program

were not disclosed, will now be tak. en back to the parent groups of There will be a celebration of the those attending the meeting Friday. (330:11-12): "God is infinite, the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Sun- August 5, 1960, for anticipated apthe only intelligence of the uni- Prayer and Sermon will be held at | In a joint statement, Dr. William

9 o'clock and at 10:15. At 8 P.M. H. Erb, president of the county All are welcome to attend the there will be a service of Evening medical group, and Alan K. Keay, chapter chairman, said: The Ushers for the services will "It must be realized by every par-At 9 a.m. — G. H. Berlin, head program which is forthcoming will

ent in Delaware County that any usher; J. C. Jubin, Jr., J. E Evans, be too late to protect our children J. B. Davis, J. L. Jezl, F. L. Michel; during the 1960 polio season, which at 10:15 a.m - R. B. Price, head is already upon us. We are planning usher; R. S. Brodhead, R. E. Mas- for the future. In the meantime we ters. G. W. C. Wagner, C. B. Blake, urge parents to see that their children are immediately started on the There will be a service of Morn- three-shot series which provides the ing Prayer at 9 a.m. and a service only known hopes of immunity." of Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. each It was explained that for families

who cannot afford to pay for the innoculations for their children, the two groups have an existing coop-Church School classes begin at erative program. Under that pro-8:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. gram, which has been in existence Morning Worship Service will be- for several years, needy families gin at 10 a.m. with guest speaker, have only to go to a physician who Gabriel Simbine of Africa, preach- will give them the necessary authing. The morning soloist will be orization to obtain free vaccine Shelby Martin, baritone, singing from their nearest hospital. The vaccine is then taken back to the There is a nursery for infants physician who will administer the and young children during the shots without charge.

"We expect that the program now The Senior Youth Fellowship will being discussed, if given final apmeet at the home of Carol Mason, proval, will be one that will reach 200 Sykes lane, Wallingford, at 7 every section of Delaware County p.m. for the regular Sunday eve- and every economic level of our society. We anticipate calling on lead. ers in the fields of business, indus-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee try, education, the professions and of Mt. Holyoke place recently spent community activities to help in a week in Wooster, O., and another many ways. We are assured of their 12 days in Winchester, Mass., as the cooperation in evolving a workable guests of their son and daughter-in- program."

law Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacEl- Among those attending the meetwee. The senior MacElwees return. ing, besides Dr. Erb and Keay, were ed home Saturday via the New York Dr. J. Albright Jones, Elm avenue, Thruway and the Mohawk Trail. chairman of the Chapter's preven. Chuck Soule of Marietta avenue tive medicine committee.

lane completed a course in French '59 Graduate With

Institute, Temple University. The Concert Choir in Europe six week course was conducted by Martha Turner, daughter of Mr Temple University in cooperation and Mrs. Donald C. Turner of Rose with the language development pro- Tree, is a member of the Hood Colgram of the United States Office lege Concert Choir which left August 1 for a tour of the United Mr. Walter B. Keighton, Jr., of United States Military Bases in Cedar lane, head of the chemistry Germany The choir will give 21 department at Swarthmore College, concerts for service personnel durreturned yesterday from a three ing the month of August under the day trip as a guest of the Hercules sponsorship of the Special Activi-Powder Company, Wilmington. He ties Division of the Army.

attended a conference of chemists | The choir was selected in a naalong with other college professors tion-wide contest conducted by the State Department last winter. Mr. and Mrs. John H. McWil- Following the concert tour, the

liams and children Mimi, John and members will have 15 days of sight-Will have returned from a visit seeing through most of Europe. with Mrs. McWilliams' parents in They will return about September

cluded Niagaro Falls, and the Wel- | Last year Martha was voted "the land Canal Locks in Ontario, the Most Outstanding Girl" in the week. 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409 the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania, is majoring in biology. She is a days except holidays, 10-5; Friday evening, 7-9.

County Fair, graduate of Swarthmore High and Hopewell Village.

School, class of 1959. School, class of 1959.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Prior to

General Election, November 8th, 1960

SEPTEMBER 9th

Last day an elector may move from one election district to another in order to be permitted to vote in the new election district at the Generai Election. Persons moving after this date may vote in old election district if otherwise qualified.

SEPTEMBER 16th Last day all electors may register to vote at the General Election. recall the many fine friends and This includes electors who will become of age on or before November 9th

SEPTEMBER 19th

Last day for an elctor who has removed into a new election district to give notice to the Registration Commission in order to be permitted to rived about five weeks late it was vote in the new election district at the General Election. The removal card must set forth a removal date into the new election district which cannot be later than September 9th.

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The proposals, details of which In Rutledge—Tuesday, September 13, 2:00 to 9:00 P.M., Fire House

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Hills Roads Undecided

Two dozen citizens appeared at Monday night's Borough Council meeting About half of them were residents of Hillborn avenue who desired to restrict the proposed paving of that street to an 18-foot width in order to save trees and discourage through traffic.

Council explained that anything less than a 24-foot width would not be adequate for safety and parking and will remain until after Labor Swarthmore were: and passed a motion that the project be done along with Springfield Township's share of the street Incomplete Seahorses which Springfield is now arranging. The Borough part will cost about \$4000 of which the county will pay half. The Borough will pay two-thirds of the remainder.

tained by it in future.

the section, by letter to Council, ing demonstration of the import-Brown. offered to resurface the streets with ance of the individual to the after- 8 and under — Girls: C. Wigton Mrs. Francis Pennell of Dartasphalt and chips which he said noon's evidence of team value Borough specifications for its other tion time in the Suburban League backstroke.

Championships one week earlier), 12 and un as' long. An adjourned meeting of gained the honor of his first Swarth-Council was scheduled for Wednes. more team record, replacing the 46.7 day night to discuss the matter fur- midget mark set by Jack Cushing in

New street lights will be placed opposite 415 Vassar avenue and on place and Park avenue.

nue lot.

Editor a Note:

Wednesday evening Council de-

WIL To Present Film Series on Peace, UN breaststroke; L. Courtney third in F. W. Whittier. (Continued from Page 1)

"Assignment Children", the Danny None", presented by the World Af. ond in backstroke; L. Zecher first atomic energy; and "The Camp", stroke. Ingrid Bergman's narration of the

invited. Mrs. William Stanton and stroke and butterfly. Mrs. Maurice Webster are in



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Attend Family Reunion mediate freestyle, tied for fifth and Football Season Starts Mrs. Thelma Dickinson of Park swam on the second place medley

avenue, with her son and daughter- relay to aid Vespers Club's win the Pietryka, assistant coach, and Shorin-law Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Dick- girls' section. inson, also of Park avenue, motored In midget events of the Junior for formal practices which will be

now, founder of the family in Amer-fourth. ica. and the 31st anniversary of the the first reunion.

Hold Conn. Guests

(Continued from Page 1)

one-third and abutting residents one team and then the other leading, stroke; M. Wynkoop third in free-squad trained by Coaches James every few events. Swarthmore led style.

the championships.

Dr William Rial and Dr. Harold sa) the top three times were scored Mrs. William Standish.

- Boys: D. McCurdy second in man, Mrs. Karl Fox. backstroke, breaststroke and but Senior Life Saving — Mrs. M. cided not to accept Mr. Witham's terfiy; J. Connor third in freestyle. Johnson, Mrs. John Cushing, Mrs. Girls: B. Breakell first in breast W. Stanton, Mrs. W. Golz, Mrs. stroke and freestyle and second in Frances Tracy, Mrs. Harry McCalbutterf.y; L. Zecher second in lister, Mrs. Marshall Schmidt, Mrs.

Kaye film on children in the Middle B. Dumm third in backstroke, free tier. and Far East; "One World or style and butterfly; S. Parker sec-

family's life in various refugee third in freestyle; T. McCurdy secteam members and other interested ond in butterfly and third in breast poolites, 11:30 to 12:80. The films are free. The public is stroke; K. Sutherland third in back-

******************************** style and butterfly; P. Zecher first this week. stroke and butterfly.

> 1 L. Courtney, 2 B. Stuart. Swimming from various age dent are Charles Martin (who since groups on the 100 yard total grand- had to give up and go on vacation),

> slam freestyle winning relay with Samuel Dodd and Mrs. Henry Peir-B. Breakell were M. Turner, B. Ger- sol. ner and D. Dumm. Win in Junior Olympics

> Two Seahorses who were absent termediate boys' freestyle relay! Penn Valley. team which placed first for Subur- Local members of the group in-PLANNING TOMORROW,

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sixth places in breaststroke, and

to Berkley Springs, W.Va., Satur. Olympics the previous day Terri held Monday through Friday, Augday to attend her family reunion in McCurdy had placed sixth in breast ust 22 to 26 at 4 p.m. at the Rutstroke and was also a member of gers Field for passing and punting; The reunion was the 200th anni- Suburban's medley and freestyle Thursday, August 25, 9 a.m., first versary of the birth of John Fer- relay teams, both of which placed

Seacolts Beat Rose Valley Last Thursday Swarthmore's JV Mrs. Dickinson, Sr., who has swimmers defeated Rose Valley's September 2. Another practice will been spending the summer in Ocean JV's 109 to 106 in another highly be held at 9 a.m. September 6, and City, N.J., returned there this week interesting meet. Scoring for the Kick-off Barbecue will be on

11 and 12 — Girls: backstroke 1 P. Winch, 2 K. Herschel: breaststroke 3 P. Wigton; freestyle 1 P. Winch, 3 D. Shay; butterfly 1 P. Winch. 2 M Stradley. Boys: W Campbell first in butterfly, second scores hopped back and forth, first in breaststroke and third in back-

Other citizens attending the by four points at the beginning of 10 and under — Girls: A. Michen meeting live in Swarthmore Hills butterfly events and trailed by six er first in breaststroke, freestyle and came to discuss the Borough's at the end of that classification. and butterfly; backstroke 1 B. Dickinson avenue arrived home proposal to repair streets in this Diving tied the score. A spectacular Whittier, 3 A. Libbin; breaststroke Friday from a month's stay in private development at \$1.00 per last minute catch-up and fingertip, 3 B. Burtis; butterfly 3 M. dePro- Whitefield, N.H., and another two front foot cost to property owners, touch by Betsy Breakell won the phetis. Boys: backstroke 2 and 3 week visit in Rockport, Mass. En in order that the streets might be girls' relay to counteract NCFC's Bradley and Birney Brown (twins route home they stopped for a few dedicated to the Borough and main- taking the boys' relay; it secured even to doing exact times in this days with their son-in-law and the final "no-victory, no-defeat" for event); breaststroke and butterfly daughter Dr. and Mrs. Cornog, Jr., William E. Witham, developer of each team, and added a breathtak- 3 D. Williams, freestyle 3 Bradley and infant daughter Katherine in SABEL P.

would be less expensive. Council Paul Zecher, placing first in mid- freestyle; L. deProphetis second in Keuka Lake, N.Y., attending the stated that such resurfacing would get boys and second in junior boys freestyle and butterfly; M. McCur- Ashram, an international, interraonly remain good for about five breaststroke in 45 seconds flat dy first in butterfly and second in cial, interdenominational religious years whereas the type used for (identical time to his disqualifica- breaststroke; S. Schmidt second in group There are 18 such groups 12 and under girls and 10 and

under boys won their relays. Ladies' and Other Doings Passing Red Cross tests upon completion of recent courses of in-

struction under Karl Schaefer, as-To compensate for events in sistant pool manager, were: Drexel road between Haverford which one team had greater num- Intermediate Test — Mrs. Edbers than the other (and vice ver. ward Heller, Mrs. James Gaylord, Wilkinson asked for an exception regardless of whether they came | Swimmer Test - Mrs. George to the residential zoning in order from one team alone. Some events Herschel, Mrs. Mathews Johnson,

that they might build a doctors' of. were skipped entirely since neither Mrs. William Stanton, Mrs. Wil fice building on a Dartmouth ave- team had proper entries. Placing liam Golz, Mrs. Bernard Halpern for Swarthmore in the unusual meet Mrs Robert Tressler, Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, Mrs. Colin Bell. Mrs. 15 and 16 year-olds (100 yards) Frank Tracy, Mrs. William Hart-

Advanced - Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. 13 and 14 (50 yards) — Girls: Golz, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Whit-

Life Saving Course A new course in Life Saving befairs Council, a film on control of and N. Cornelius third in breast gan Monday of this week, daily at 2 p.m. Also on Monday an hour's 11 and 12 (50 yards) — Girls: daily instruction in starts, turns, story in pictures of 10 years of one B. Gerner first in backstroke and strokes and finishes began for swim

> Groups for water ballet numbers in the 2 p.m. Sunday, August 28 10 and under (50 yards) — Boys: South Sea Isles production were al-Cushing first in backstroke, free- so assigned and entered rehearsals

in breaststroke and third in free- | Stay-at-home adults who have style: D. Williams third in breast- managed to keep lapping away at the rate of 10 pool lengths a day Diving - junior girls: 2 J. Court to become "representatives" and nev. 3 K. Sutherland. Senior girls: creep close to the final two-weekly

runs for vice-president and presi-COMMITTEE MEETS

Mrs. Wilbur O. James of Park Saturday helped their A.A.U. teams avenue, chairman of the Mystery win the Junior Olympics at Dorney Package Booth of the Emergency Park Aquatic Club, Allentown. Aid, was in charge of a coffee Richard McCurdy swam on the in- claque and meeting held Tuesday in

ban Swimming Club and enabled it clude Mrs. Harvey G. Weaver, Mrs to win the boys' part of the meet. Percy C. Belfield, Jr., Mrs. Russell Sue Wigton placed third in inter- Heath, and Mrs. George B. Heckman, all of Swarthmore.

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the month of August.

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The boys will leave for Camp Green Lane on Sunday, August 28,

Thursday, September 8. Coach Robinson, who returned last month from a Sabbatical year abroad, nevertheless followed last year's inexperienced team through a rough season, and now looks forward hopefully to a more successful record with the nucleus of a Komarnicki and Howard Sipler.

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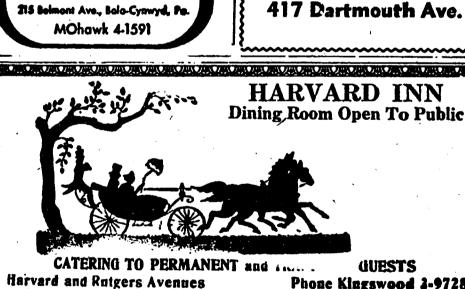
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The Executive and Administrative Offi- 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays, cers of the Delaware County Institution Dis- Sundays and holidays at the School District is a graduate of The Peddie School, trict reserve the right to reject any and Office. The Board reserves the right to Hightstown, N.J., where he was ac-

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or interested in said business is Richard Yale avenue have returned from a Chibougamau Reserve, the farthest H. Rabner, 1733 Green Valley Road, Haver- cruise on the Great Lakes. En route point north in Canada, for a two thome the Potts saw their grand- week fishing and camping trip. Sealed Proposals will be received at the N.Y.

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the Delaware County Institution District. the Board on Wednesday, August 17, 1960
Forms of Proposal may be obtained at at 8 p.m. or at an adjourned meeting, for the Office of the Administrator, Fair Acres bus service and audio-visual equipment. and Science at Lehigh University Specifications may be secured between at Bethlehem on September 7. He and to award contracts on any item or tive in dramatics and glee club. He was a football, track and wrestling Secretary of the Board letterman.

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nesday when Gregory and his as next class, intermediate, riding the recent guests of Mrs. Honnold's tha Check, and brothers and sisters home. sistant Don Logeman, former Ab Rocky owned by Rose Tree.

August 12, 1960

bot's milkman, closed the shop to | Pat Ridgway of Riverview road return to their respective homes in placed third in the advanced class Twin Oaks and Chester, and 7:30 riding her own new horse Septem. a.m. Thursday, when they reopened ber Night who will accompany her the place, someone had forced the when she transfers from Swarthoverhead door and made off with more High School to Oldfields

encased in a box 28 inches long, one nue placed fourth in this class, ridfoot wide and two feet deep. They ing Gallup Point belonging to Rose were in the workshop and seem to Tree, and Mary Lee Coe of Guernhave been the only thing bothered, sey road placed fifth on Rocky. although a door to the inner office On Sunday Sandy Peirsol han was forced and the drawer of a cash dled her beagle, Valhalla's Cimarregister taken out and placed on ron Rose, to place reserve to the top of the register. No cash is kept beagle who went best of breed at in the place overnight.

fine last week for traveling too fast who just turned 10, also won the for road conditions on Chester road. two trophies offered for first place

NEWS NOTES Mrs. Mary and Elinor Bye of through 16 years of age.

Yale square returned home last week after spending 10 days visit ing Miss Emily Ashman of Manas quan, N.J

ORDINANCE NO. 614 AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE UN-IMPROVED PORTION OF HILLBORN AVENUE, EXTENDING FROM A POINT APPROXIMATELY TWO HUN-DRED (200') FEET NORTHWEST OF WALNUT LANE IN A NORTHWEST-ERLY DIRECTION APPROXIMATELY FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY - FIVE (475') FEET TO THE CENTER LINE OF CRUMWALD AVENUE; PROVID-ING FOR EXECUTION OF AN AGREE-MENT BETWEEN THE BOROUGH, THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND THE COUNTY OF DELAWARE, COVERING SAID WORK TO BE DONE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE AUTHORITIES OF THE BOROUGH; PROVIDING FOR THE ADVERTISING FOR BIDS AND LETTING OF SAID CONTRACT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AS AGENT FOR THE PARTIES PURSUANT TO SAID JOINT AGREEMENT; PROVIDING FOR AS-

SWARTHMORE: AUTHORIZING ALL ACTION NECESSARY TO EFFECT BAID UNDERTAKING.

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE DOES ORDAIN:

be in accordance with plans and specifications heretofore agreed upon between the parties to said joint agreement, whereunder Springfield Township, as agent for the parties has advantaged for hide and the said extension and addition, (3) certain payparties, has advertised for bids and in due ments by the Township of Marple to the course will let the contract to the lowest and other municipalities and to Baldwin-Limabest bidder for doing both the work within the Borough as well as the more extensive Authority's sewer system, (4) payments by

such completion date and shall be referred evidence of such approval. to the Borough Solicitor for the filing of liens, or for such action as is authorized SECTION 2. The President

SECTION 4. The plans and specifications authorized and directed to affix the seal of SECTION 4. The plans and appeare those covering the said improvements are those the Borough of Swarthmore to said Supple

PASSED this 8th day of August, A.D. 1960. 1960. BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE (SEAL) By: B. K. MORSE,

President of Council Attest: ELLIOTT RICHARDSON Borough Secretary of America A.D. 1900. JOSEPH REYMOLDS

Animal Devotees Win

There wasn't much business done | For a while it seemed like Sandy | Mrs. M R. Dimmitt of Rutgers at Gregory's Body Shop, Yale and of Swarthmore Day during last avenue will have as her guests for Rutgers avenues, last Thursday. Thursday's mid-summer horse show a week her daughter Mrs. Oscar A. The chief occupation of Lee Greg- of the riding classes at Rose Tree Klamer and little girls Janet and ha'i lecture tour into the South as ory, 30, former employee of Rum. Hunt Club. Sandy Snyder of Haver. Carolyn who will arrive this weeksey's garage who purchased the ford place won first in the begin. end from Whippany, N.J. Mr. Klabuilding and business from Rumsey ners class, riding Sonny, owned by mer will join his family next Fri. mer School at Davidson, Mich. two months ago, was to find tools the Theodore Widings of Newtown day.

the entire supply of hand tools. School in Glencoe, Md., September Valued at \$1000, the tools were 19. Mimi Morgan of Harvard ave-

the Hunterdon Hills Kennel Club A College avenue youth paid \$10 Show at Flemington, N.J. Sandy,

ORDINANCE NO. 615

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SHIP OF MARPLE TO THE OTHER

MUNICIPALITIES AND TO BALDWIN-

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SEWER SYSTEM, (4) PAYMENTS BY

THE BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE,

THE TOWNSHIP OF RIDLEY, THE

THE TOWNSHIP OF NETHER PROVI-DENCE AND THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OF A PORTION OF THE TOTAL COST OF CONSTRUCTING

SAID IMPROVEMENTS; AND AUTH-

ORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DE-

LIVERY OF SAID SUPPLEMENTAL

AGREEMENT ON BEHALF OF THE

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Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bush of Dickinson avenue and Mr and Mrs Ray A. Hickox of Gladwyn spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hickox of New Hartfort, N.Y.

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE

VIDING FOR (1) THE CONSTRUC-TION BY SAID AUTHORITY OF AN (2) THE OPERATION AND MAINTEN-AND EQUIPPING SAID, IMPROVE-MENTS AND (5) PAYMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MARPLE OF CER-TAIN CHARGES FOR THE USE OF DESSMENT OF THE COST OF THE WORK AND COLLECTION OF SAME SO FAR AS THEY AFFECT PROPER-TIES WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Swarthmore Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same as follows:

SECTION 1 The Supplemental Agreement SECTION 1. The proper officers are hereby authorized and empowered to enter into
a joint agreement with Springfield Township and the County of Delaware with respect to improvement of the unimproved
portions of Hillborn Avenue, the center line
of which is the line separating the Borough
of Swarthmore from Springfield Township.

SECTION 2. The work to be done shall
be in accordance with plans and specificadated as of August 17, 1960, between Cenwork within the Township. The work, however, as it affects the Borough shall be under the supervision of the Borough authorities. equipping said improvements and (5) pay-SECTION 3. When the said work has been ment by the Township of Marple of certain

completed, two-thirds of the cost of the charges for the use of said improvement work within the Borough shall be assessed be and it is hereby approved in the form by the foot front rule against properties in presented at this meeting of the Borough the Borough abutting thereon. Said assess- Council, with such changes therein and ments shall be due and payable within thirty additions thereto as may be approved by (30) days, and if not paid within four months the Borough Solicitor and by the persons of the completion date as certified by the who execute said Supplemental Agreement Borough Engineer, such assessments shall on behalf of this Borough, the execution draw interest at Six (6%) per cent from thereof by such persons to be conclusi by law. The remainder of the cost of such and he hereby is authorized and directed to work within the Borough shall be paid by execute said Supplemental Agreement of behalf of the Borough of Swarthmore an the Borough Secretary be and he hereby i

heretofore agreed upon by the County, the mental Agreement and to attest the same Borough and Springfield Township, and may and, when so executed, sealed and attested, be inspected in the office of the Borough to deliver said Supplemental Agreement on behalf of the Borough of Swarthmore. Duly presented, ordained and enacted at ordinances inconsistent herewith, to the extent of such inconsistency, are hereby re- Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Penusylvania, held the 8th day of August

> BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE By: B. K. MORSE, President of Council Attest: ELLIOTT RICHARDSON Borough Secretary Approved this 8th day of August, 1960. JOSEPH REYNOLDS

NEWS NOTES

brother-in-law and sister Dr and at Stevens Point, Mich. She will ar-Mrs. David Ruhe in Leewood, Kans. rive at the International Airport During their visit Mrs. Honnold next Wednesday. accompanied by Heidi, made a Ba- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Elmore,

far as Dallas, Tex. Later, all three with Lissy and Page, will leave Honnolds attended the Baha'i Sum- Tuesday to pick up their son David Mrs. Ray Nygard of Marietta N.H., for the summer. They plan

who has been at Camp Deerwood, with which to work. It seems that Square formerly of Moylan. Sandy and Heidi of Rutgers avenue were day visit with her mother Mrs. Mar- New Hampshire before returning and Heidi of Rutgers avenue were day visit with her mother Mrs. Mar- New Hampshire before returning



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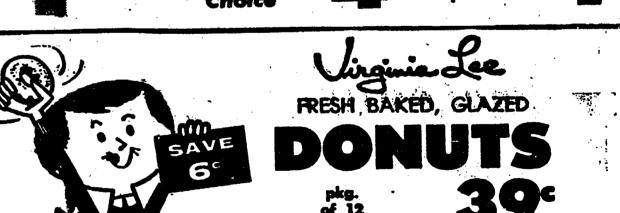
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NEWS NOTES

Swarthmore College has claimed phens, and Robert Wagstaff — will of the services. meet on the Pennsylvania State Other choices and destinations dren, will arrive on Sunday to spend Mrs. J. H. Connor; communica- loff of Wellesley road, will return University campus. Karin Ward are: will be going to Penn State at the Ogontz Center.

Braund, and Mary Lou McCorkle lege; Susan Campbell, Wilson Col-

University of Pennsylvania are two College; Richard Fankhanel, Penn-Europe. They flew home by jet from H. Fussell; riterature, Florence Lu-Bean and Judith Keller. Hunter Al- Fuoss, Catawba College; Edward lison and Paul Darlington are going Gargiulo, Drexel Institute of Techto Wesley College; Robert Dawes nology; George Gilmour, Franklin have selected Texas Woman's Uni- Greim, Ursinus College; Laura versity; Martin Franck and Hal Hopper, Connecticutt College;

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sity; Peter Sheppard, Rutgers Uni-Swarthmore High School's most Art, Louise Welz to the Rhode Is- versity; Bruce Smith, Randolph- of the Woman's Club of Swarth- L. Stevens and Mrs. H. Henkel, Jr. recent alumni class has for the most land School of Design and Wanda Macon; Craig Smith, Harvard Uni- more, has announced her chairmen part made up its mind on plans for Nickerson will attend the Adel Reed | versity; William Swartz, Fork Un- for the year 1960-61. They and their family have recently moved from the immediate future. About 95 per- Beauty Culture School. Two others ion Military Academy; Elizabeth assistants are as follows: cent of the 89-member class will will study nursing, Gloria Deeble Tibbetts, Beaver College; Ellen continue formal education, two will at the Hahnemann School of Nur- Tolles, Radcliffe College; Amy Fudge; Exchange Sale, Mrs. J. W. occupants of the Riverview road be working (still educational, to say sing, and Roberta Nygard at the Tressler, Temple University; Betsy Soule assisted by Mrs. F. H. An. house were Miss Margaret Yeatman Wilmington General Hospital.

four for its freshman class in the Scott Paper Company, David Wilkie sity, David Widdowson, Penn's Ag- art, Mrs. James O. Stephens, asfall - Joan Bradbury, Barbara Ed- expects to work for a building con- ricultural School. wards, Nell Lee, and Shelby Seltzer. tractor, Douglas Roberts plans to Another five - Anne Essl, Joan go into the Air Corps and Stuart Hawkins, Jean Kennedy, Sally Ste. Barford will also probably enter one

Jean Anderson, Bucknell Univer. Mrs. R. W. Richardson on Crest drama, Mrs. George H Jarden: sity; Elizabeth Bennett. University lane. William Biddle, Darla Busza, and of North Carolina; Barbara Bern- Skip Bernard returned to his finance, Mrs. Doherty; federation

lege; Robert Beckmann, Nancy (Fla.); Susan Bruce, Rockford Collion trip to Florida. will attend the College of Wooster. lege; Dorothy Collman, Stetson Un-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bunker. Jr., and children Molly and Hank of Mt. Meeting in Philadelphia as mem- iversity; Marion Detweiler, Rider Holyoke place returned recently bers of the freshman class at the College; Susan Driehaus, Grinnell from a six and a half week tour of Peter E. Toid; legislation, Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman Longwell; and Carol Zimmerman to Gettys- and Marshall College; Susan Gow. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Beene ham; music, Mrs. W. R. LeCron; burg. Nancy and Virginia Craig ing, Denison University; Barbara of Jasper, Tenn., who were on their Needlework Guld, Mrs. A. Sidney way to Boston, Mass.

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Lawrence the University of Vir. Burke Jackson, Colorado State Uni. Jr., of the Dartmouth House arrived Shane assisted by Mrs. Told; proginia; and Judith Coles and Louise versity; Robert Jarrett, Bowdoin home Saturday from a two week penty, Mrs. & T. Bates; remem-Howe, Centenary Junior College; Stephen Kamp, Union Col. vacation on Carnival Bay at Stone brance, Mrs. John H. Pitman; ren-Anne Greer and Caroline Web. lege; Robert Kenschaft, Ursinus Harbor, N.J.

ster are enrolled at Mt. Holyoke College; Richard Kent, Grove City Scott and Carol Johnson of Park tions, Mrs. L. A. McCarter; rnyth-College, Richard Oakey and Mar- College; Candace Kestner, Immacu- avenue are vacationing in Cape mic exercise, Mrs. Edward Crattha Tiller at Tusculum College, and lata College; William Larson, Night May, N.J., with their grandmother siey; tea table decorations, Mrs. A. Walter Schneider and Suzanne School; James McCabe, Wesleyan Mrs. C. B. Christie. They will go P. Snenkie; travel, Mrs. W. Mark Stephens at Cornell University, University; Barbara McClarin, Col. to Washington, D.C., where their Bittle; youth conservation, Mrs. Lois Kenwell and Ruth McLeod by College; Barbara Moran, Mil. father Mathews M. Johnson is sta. Anthony M. Fairbanks. will attend Peirce School of Busi- lersville State College; Pamela tioned for two weeks with the U. S Paul, Ambler Junior College; John Naval Reserve. Mrs. Johnson and Patricia Narbeth will go to the Pinkston, Princeton University; Johnnie and Chris will join them Dickinson avenue will leave tomor-Philadelphia Museum College of Suzanne Plowman, Bradford Junior in Washington.

College; Jack Poole, Fountain Val. Woman's Club Pres. Washington and Lee University; Names 1960 Chairmen

Walker, Bennington College, and drew and Mrs J. H. Doherty; An. and Miss Martha Shaw who have Janet Snyder will be working at Gerald Wizon, Villanova Univer- tiques Fair, Mrs. H. L. McCune; moved to Drexel Hill. sisted by Mrs. Robert D. Miller and and family of Park avenue are Mrs. Wells M. Forbes; attendance, spending the weekend visiting the Alice Marriott; calling, Mrs. E. D. Mrs. Edward A. Ettinger of Brauns; Cancer dressing, Mrs. H. Shaker Heights, O., with her chil- W. Clarke; community contact, dren of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Deth.

Education, Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith: Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. Leslie Kurtzhalz are enrolled at hardt, Thiel College; Deborah home on Harvard avenue Tuesday projects, Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe; West Chester State Teachers Col- Brown, University of Miami evening following a six week vaca- garden, Mrs. Joseph J. Storiazzi; heaith and weifare, Mrs. Waiter N. Moir; house, Mrs B. E. Crawford; hostesses, Mrs. Charles H. Zensen; International Aftairs, Mrs. Robert

casse; mailing, Mrs. Altred E.

of Dartmouth avenue had as guests | membership, Mrs. David Bing-Jonnson, Jr.; publicity, Dr. Helen Mr and Mrs. James B. McGinn South; program, Mrs. Joseph B. tais, Mrs. F. H. Andrew; reserva-

> Mr. William M. Bush. Jr., o row for Indiantown Gap, with the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cav. airy, for a two week training per-

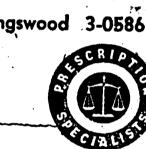
Mrs. J. H. Tibbetts and children Betty and Burt of South Swarthmore avenue left early this week

to take Mrs. Tibbetts' father Mr. Oscar Hansen, their guest for three weeks, to his home in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. They spent the day Mrs. W. Alfred Smith, president visiting with relatives Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barford and American home, Mrs. Robert M. at 207 Riverview road. The former

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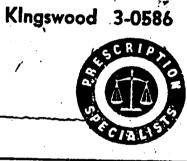
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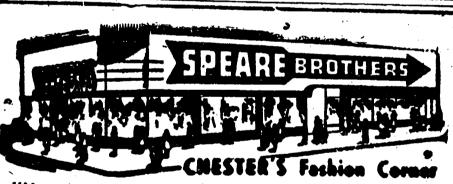
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Alumni Honor Miss Allen, First Women's Gym Teacher at SHS

(The following is a continuation) Miss Virginia Allen, girls physical Swimmers to Vie of the article begun last week on education teacher at the Swarthmore Schools for 36 years.)

Miss Allen arrived at Swarthmore in 1924, succeeding "Doc" Waterson who had taught all the gym classes from the first to 12th grades, in addition to coaching the girls in hockey and basketball, and all the boys' sports. Her duties took in "only" the elementary classes, junior and senior high girls' gym, and of course the hockey and basketball teams, but for about two years, until the school secured a full time coach for the boys, she taught such football to the seventh and eighth graders.

As the letters testify, there is ded into age groups, will be swum many a pupil who remembers very at 6:30 Friday night, August 26. thi-is way, wine-dit tha-at way the second successive year adult ing. (pick it up and tap, tap, tap)". And classifications will be included. omewhere along the line came marches and rhythms to music provided

Some remember the races, the exercises, playing "Simon Says" the dodgeball, and for the fifth and sixth grades speedball. And, for the first six grades, the Garnet and White teams (Miss Allen was always pink) which she set up in 1928 with the Field Day held late

in May Some, whose memories don't go Swimming Club Sunday evening, back so far as elementary school helped Suburban boys' team place still remember the junior and senior first and the girls' team third in high gym classes, the formation the first annual A.A.U Age Group marching, the tap routines (when Relay Carnival sponsored by the the school finally did acquire a pho- recreation department of the Board nograph) - one year it was "Nola", of Park Commissioners and the another "The Umbrella Man", and Wilmington Aquatic Committee, at There were also those "slimming" ton, Del. exercises, also done to music, and to sum it all up the Gym Night, usually in March, when the gals, and the boys too, would demon- Beth Webster swam backstroke and munity and friends of the library. strate their winter gym activities Terri McCurdy butterfly on the 10- Mrs. Robert E. Berry, president

But in fall and spring, it was out on the field. Hockey was an came, but lacrosse didn't come to Swarthmore until 1931 when she introduced it. They played only one game that first year, with Friends ed third. Robert Gilfillan was on the Central. Since then, it seems hardly 400 yard freestyle relay team for necessary to remark, it has grown 17-and-over, which came in second. considerably. In 1956, the High School Cabinet called an assembly for "official business". Actually, it was to pay tribute to Miss Allen Who had coached 25 varsity teams (Continued on Page 8)

SOCKS HOLE-IN-ONE

road, with a four-and-a-half wood in hand, shot a hole-in-one on the Club on Sunday. Mr. Althouse is now a member of

sented to him: he will also receive a swimming awards. transitor radio from WIP, which BOY SCOUTS RETURN offers this gift to those talented (and lucky) enough to shoot a hole-

honors also bear responsibilities, Scout Reservation. The combined closely allied to those borne by the troops placed first in Scont Skills, father of a new baby. There is also and second in swimming at the com-Althouse didn't mention: "I've done once," the hole-in-oner thinks-

On Proper Channels County Finance Chairman

Swarthmore, Pa., Friday, August 19, 1960

Advises Republicans

Walter A. Schmidt

Issues Statement

For 1960 Pool Cups Walter A. Schmidt, Riverview oad, chairman of the Republican Garnet and White Teams Finance Committee of Delaware County, has issued the following Also to Meet Next

Weekend

yesterday with "ribbons and all".

New A.A.U. Laurels

members, swimming for Suburban

stroke on the 400 yard medley relay

for 15-and-16-year-olds, which plac-

AWARDED RIFLE PATCH

The boys of Scout Troops 1 and

alip of Robert Wilson of Darby.

"Many phone calls have been re ceived in Delaware County regard. As The Swarthmorean goes to ing the "Nixon for President press Swarthmore Swim Club's Sea- stamps which are being sold for \$1 colts were dividing into two teams a sheet.

for their annual intramural meet "Actually, these stamps have no support of the Republican Cam. Shanes Win Tennis Meanwhile details of the 1960 publican Central Campaign Com-Cup Carnival and Garnet and White mittee of Philadelphia receives 50 team championship for the follow-cents of the \$1 per sheet but Delaing weekend were being ironed out. ware County, State and National The 220-yard freestyle event, divireceive nothing.

."State Headquarters in the near well those elementary gym classes. Diving events will be held the next all contributors of the past asking future is sending out a letter to In the first grade one sang, with morning at 10 o'clock with the them to disregard the phone calls appropriate gestures, " Wine -dit stroke races following at 1 p.m. For and stamps which they are receiv-

Previous winners of the girls' the campaign, it should be through August 16. championship cup are Charlotte the normal solicitation which will by Miss Allen, a more or less self- Brodhead 1955 and 1957, Helen take place in all communities imtaught planist (no gramaphones Morrison 1956, Carol Williams mediately after Labor Day. Those and records for schools in those 1958 and Susan Williams 1959. Boy contributions will go 100 percent of fine tennis, the outcome of which the Swarthmore branch of the champions have been Charles Mas for election purposes chall 1955. Richard McCurdy 1956

"Nixon for President' stamps 12th game of the fifth set. The as director and knitting chairman and 1959, James Foley 1957, and help finance the City of Philadel. match was well played by both for many years She not only en-(hands on hips, PLACE!), others David Foley 1958. Whites won the phia Committee but the balance teams, and contrasted the steady joyed growing, arranging and exteam bucket in 1956, 1958 and 1959. goes into the pockets of promoters volleying and placements of the hibiting flowers of all kinds but was Garnets were team champions only who are taking advantage of the brothers, Buck and Larry Shane, especially fond of her herb garden. election year."

Five Swarthmore Swim Club Library Holds Ground **Breaking Ceremony**

Gilt Starts Proceedings for New Wing in N. Providence

who knows what it's been since? the 50-yard Price Pool, in Wilming- Furness Free Library, Nether Prov- win the set and match. The score United States Army post in Japan idence, were conducted Tuesday was 3-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5. Marcia McCurdy was one of four evening at 7 p.m. Attending the cermembers of the winning 200-yard emonies were members of the Libfreestyle relay for eight-and-under. rary Board, residents of the com. Local Builder Earns and-under medley relay which expressed appreciation to all who placed third, and these girls also have contributed to the successful swam on the freestyle relay for effort to expand the library facilitheir age group which placed ties. The library board and the comfourth. Dino McCurdy swam breast munity became aware of the need (Continued on Page 5)

Tomlinson Book Published

son of Rutgers avenue, just pub-Bill Titus returned Wednesday lished by the Exposition Press Inc., to his home at Swarthmore avenue New York and Cresson lane after two months at Valley Forge Military Academy has reviewed the book to advansummer camp where he was award. tage: ed the crossed rifle patch for mili- "Those Wonderful Teens!" could tary efficiency in drill, courtesy, be the key to taking some of the

obedience and good citizenship. This frustration out of the lives of teensixth hole at the Rolling Green Golf award is given to a limited number agers. The book points out sensible of first year, or Pioneer Group, answers to questions concerning ers in 24 states, the one selected in Bill also received a marksman eer, going steady, athletic partici-According to club tradition the medal for placing second highest in pation, sex, a goal in life, and a gion in which they are built. Readcracked Dunlop Maxfli ball will be the Pioneer Group in riflery and teen's religion. It does not dictate, or in the which of the houses to which of the houses to School of the University of duly mounted in bronze and pre- earned woodsman, nature and but rather poses solutions to problems and asks the reader to decide they like most.

for himself whether or not they are correct. The method applied may be Garnet Canteen Will HOME WITH HONORS compared to that of the modern psychologist who lets the patient examine himself through answering house carefully pointed out, such two week stay at the Resica Falls method of dealing with teens has continue Monday and Thursday automobile accident near Elizabethmore success than "laying down the sessions through August.

It is the answer to the average teen- room was very active.

TAX REMINDER John A. Schumacher, Borough

tax collector, reminds Swarthmoreans that in order to obtain the discount on 1960 Real Estate, Per Capita, and Personal Property Taxes, payments must be in his office on or before September 1.

Mr. Schumacher suggested that anyone who had not, for some reason, received his tax bill, or who had lost it, should call him so that a copy could be issued.

Club Men's Doub!es

Close Match Stretches to 12th Game in Contest Tuesday In spite of threatening skies and

poor visibility, the much postponed final of the Swarthmore Tennis Club Men's Doubles Tournament

was treated to five hard fought sets Railroad Garden Club, the Pennwas very much in doubt until the Needlework Guild which she served with the smashing services and re- She was an active member of turns of George Willetts and Pat the Woman's Association of the

taken the first two sets, the Shanes Star, was formerly active with the stemmed the tide and carried the Soroptimist Club of Old Chester, third and fourth sets. In the fifth and maintained an arden interest set both teams held service with in the Sunnycrest Boys' Home at the Shanes staving off two match Cheyney. points in the 10th game. Then in the 11th game the Shanes broke of Princeton and Benjamin West Ground-breaking ceremonies for their opponents' service and held avenues, Swarthmore and Lt. Col. the new addition to the Helen Kate their service in the next game to Harry H. who returned from his

'Best Home' Citation

A split-level home, built by the F. Blackman Company of AviSun Corp. Names Swarthmore, has been named a "Best Home for The Money" in Pennsylvania as part of a competi-Home Magazine.

"Those Wonderful Teens! A Key square feet of living area, offers, to Making Them More Wonderful" in the considered opinions of th is a book by Willard Pyle Tomlin- judges, "top value in its area."

It is featured in the September American Home as part of a program initiated by the magazine in One of the teen-agers themselves 1957 to acquaint prospective home buyers with the fine homes avail able at reasonable prices in their

From hundreds of houses submitted to American Home from buildpersonality, parents, choosing a car-

Continue Through Aug.

Thursday of last week 205 at-

Memorial Service for Mrs. Elsie McWilliams Active Boroughite

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A memorial service for Mrs. Elsie Haney McWilliams was held at 8 o'clock last evening in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Mrs. McWilliams died suddenly on Saturday at 11 Benjamin West avenue, Swarthmore, where she had lived since 1924. She was the widow of John H. McWilliams, former Pennsylvania passenger agent for the Philadelphia region, who died in

Born in Cochranville on February 4, 1887, she was the only child of Harry Haney, active community leader and elder of the Faggs Ianor Presbyterian Church where she was soloist for many years. Later she toured America with a professional singing group. After her marriage she became an active

member of the Matinee Musical Club, Philadelphia. Mrs. McWilliams' love of flowers and needlework led her into active "If anyone should contribute to was played the evening of Tuesday, membership in allied societies in cluding the Pennsylvania Horticul-A small but enthusiastic crowd tural Society, the Pennsylvania

> Swarthmore Presbyterian Church After Willetts and Welsh had a member of the Order of Eastern

> > Surviving are two sons, John H. for the funeral, and five grandchildren Mary Margaret, John C. and William H., Swarthmore: Mrs. Rebecca Kahler of Libya and Harry H., II, in Japan. Private interment will be in Faggs Manor Cemetery.

R. L. Hildebrand

The appointment of Raymond L. tion sponsored by the American Hildebrand, Westminster avenue. as director of industrial relations The house, which contains 2.215 for AviSun Corporation was announced Monday by Dr. Herschel H. Cudd, AviSun president.

Mr. Hildebrand, who assumes his new post immediately, has been Staff Assistant, Labor Relations at American Viscose Corporatión since January, 1957. He served as assistant personnel manager for five years at American Viscose's Nitro, West Va., plant, and for six years in the industrial engineering and personnel department at the Roanoke, Va., plant.

A native of Montana, Mr. Hildebrand served three years in the army and was graduated with a B.S. in economics from the Whar-He lives with his wife and two

INJURED MOTORIST AT HOME

Robert Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Because of the recent increase in Elpon Bird, is recuperating at his awards coming, but, as Mr. Alt 11 returned home Sunday from a carefully directed questions. This attendance, the Garnet Canteen will home on Ogden avenue following an town, N.J., on July 27.

Taken to Lancaster General Hos-"This book was not written for tended a lively canteen. Novely pital, Robert was released on July the psychological factor which Mr. petitions held at the close of the the maladjusted or the delinquent. dances were held and the game 30 Two of his companions died as the result of the accident. A third

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Monday night following a month's Cod, Mass. vacation. They spent the past fort. Mrs. Franklin Gillespie of Har. Island, Mass., where they will renight at the Appalachian Mountain vard avenue returned last week main until after Labor Day. During Swarthmore Apartments, and Mrs. summer home.

returned home Saturday. Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker enhome on Riveriview road.

Sunday from a two week trip that included stops in East Greenwich, and Karlyn Ebner.

Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr

Harbor, N.H. Smith of Miami Beach, Fla.

recently from Boy Scout Camp at on Monday. Resica Falls and Girl Scout Camp

daughters Nancy and Ginny of hart of Palmerton. who will be staying at the home of September. his father Mr. R. E. Craig in Hamil- Mrs. William T. Salom and three

from a three week tour of the Gaspe bury, Conn. Peninsula. They spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader Carol, who was born Thursday, Auas Riviere-au-Renard and Perce. four weeks. Following a three day stay in Fundy National Park, they visited Mr. Huey's sister and her family at

their summer home on Cape Ann. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McLarty of Oberlin avenue returned Sunday Bay Harbor, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of Harvard avenue had as their guests for a few days this week their son Jerry of Ogden avenue returned of Troy, announce the birth of and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Saturday from a two week stay at their third daughter, Jill Fair-Charles B Keenen and two of their Ocean Grove, N.J., visiting Mrs. weather, on Thursday, August 11.

Children Catherine and Garry of Whiteleather's parents Professor

Whiteleather's parents Professor Springfield, Mass. Mr. Keenen, who and Mrs William Oncken of New received his Masters Degree on Friday, August 12, from th Springfield Brunswick, N.J. College, Springfield, Mass., will move with his family on September sistant to the Dean of the School of Public Relations and Communi- fins left Wednesday. cations of Boston University, Bos-

ton, Mass. Lana Kay Ahrensdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Ahrensdorf of Yale square, returned Saturday from two weeks at Camp Hagan at Shawnee-on-the-Dela-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coller and son Rusty of Bryn Mawr avenue spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kniskern of Wallingford at Buck Hill Falls in the Poco-

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was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Stettner of Dartmouth avenue.

Camp at Echo Lake, Mt. Desert Is- from a two week vacation at Buf. their absence their home on Riverland, Me., and earlier were at the falo and East Aurora, N.Y., and view road will be occupied by their Ski Lodge on Mt. Cardigan, N.H. the Lake Erie Canadian lake shore. cousins Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Bell, Prior to that they were in Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. John Rounds of Jr. N.H., where Dr. Molstad attended Bryn Mawr avenue and their three Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Giffin have

last week on the Jersev Shore They and daughter Peggy of Guernsey Committee on the Economics of Disroad returned Sunday from a two armament Program. The Giffins week trip through the Yellowstone have four children - Jeannine, who tertained her Eightsome Tuesday National Park, Wyo., and the Black will be a sophomore at Swarthmore with luncheon and bridge at her Hills, S.D. En route they stopped College in the fall, Diane who will Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Littlefield in Loncoln, Neb., to visit Mrs. Rob. enter the 11th grade at the high of Swarthmore place arrived home family, and took with them her seventh grade, and Larry who will

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gearhart and and Mrs. William H. Gill, Jr., of Hidden Falls in the Poconos, respectively.

Mr. Willmot W. Craig and two

Gearhart's mother Mrs. F. B. Gearwhere they have spent the summer.

Chestnut avenue leave today for Mrs. F. H. Forsythe of Thayer Randy and Michael returned Sat-Dallas and Hamilton, Tex., where road entertained at a shower Thurs- urday to their Haverford place they will visit with relatives On day in honor of Miss Rosemary home from a month's vacation in September 11, Nancy and Ginny Hibbard of South Chester road who Ogunquit, Me., as the guests of Mrs will enter the Texas Women's Uni- will be married to Mr. George R. Hulme's parents Mr. and Mrs. H versity at Denton, Tex. Mr. Craig, Pomeroy of Pittsburgh early in E. Kenyon. Mr. Hulme joined h

ton, will return sometime in Sep-Ichildren of Haverford place will leave Sunday to spend three weeks Mr. and Mrs. William R. Huey visiting Mrs. Salom's parents Mr. Park avenue are receiving congratof Dickinson avenue have returned and Mrs. N. M. Pierpont of Water- ulations on the arrival of their third

cruising down the St. Lawrence and of Magill road are taking a trip gust 11, in the Delaware County up the Saguenay rivers, and after to Arapahoe, N.C., this weekend Hospital. three days in the city of Quebec to pick up their son, J. B., who has visited Gaspe fishing villages such been at Camp Sea Gull for the past of Mrs. John M. Pearson of Cor-

avenue entertained at a coffee last week in honor of Mrs. Edward Cornelius of Marietta avenue who has Academy road have announced the just returned from a trip to Europe. arrival of their third daughter, Lee Friends and neighbors were invited Ellen, who was born on Monday, from a month's vacation at Booth to hear about their former neigh. August 8, in Sacred Heart Hospibors, the Peter Millers, in London. tal in Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. Whiteleather and children Christine and

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Wolf of Park avenue had as guests for a 2 Cell 1, to Wellesley, Mass. He will be as. short while Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin of Lincoln, Neb. The Grif-



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Rev. and Mrs. Eric T. Braund, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Althouse ie Hetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | day, July 31. and children Nancy and Fred of of Woodbrook road returned home William E. Hetzel, Jr., of Thayer Mrs. Mann before her marriage Cornell avenue returned last week. last week from Grand Rapids, road.

returned to their home in Moylan for a week at Centerville, Cape and children Spencer, Peggy, and son, Stephen Scott Mann, on Sun-School. Pat. left August 1 for Nantucket

the Gordon Research Conference. sons have returned from a two recently moved into their new home Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd of North week stay in Randolph, N.H., where at 307 North Princeton avenue. Dr. Swarthmore avenue, Mrs. Edward they were guests of Mr. Rounds' Giffin, who is professor of sociology Boyd and Mrs. Elric Sproat of the father Mr. E P. Rounds at his at Berea College, Berea, Ky., is on a two-year leave of absence to work J. V. S. Bishop of Wallingford spent Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson with the American Friends Service

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dryden R.I., Rockport, Mass., and Center Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. An. and daughters Deirdre and Deb-Dr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Smith of thony and sons Roger and Malcolm orah will return to their home in North Chester road have as their returned home Sunday from a two Dayton, O., Sunday after visiting guest Mr. Smith's mother Mrs. Ida week vacation at Centerville, Cape Mr. Dryden's brother-in-law and Smith of Miami Beach, Fla.

Doug and Karin Sutherland of State of Cod, Mass. The Anthonys will move from 339 Vassar avenue to their sol of Lafayette avenue, for sev-North Chester road returned home new home at 516 Rutgers avenue eral days following a vacation in

Doug and Bill Gill, sons of Mr. Mrs. Robert D. Hulme and sons family for two weeks in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Murray of child and second daughter, Susan

The little girl is a granddaughter nell avenue and Mrs. Fred J. Mur-Mrs. George A. Smith of Marietta ray of Yale avenue.

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was Miss Sally Jo Pickard, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Oppen- end from a ten day trip through Minn., after spending a month's Mr. and Mrs. Hetzel took Jill's ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moorslander of Benjamin West avenue left Saturday for a three-week value they visited with friends, and campater in Beach Haven, N.J. Their cation in Beach Haven, N.J. Their ing in the White Mountains of New Althouse and two children. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mann, grandmother. Jr., of Norfolk, Va., are receiving Mr. and Mrs. Mann are former Dr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Molstad erick T. Anthony of Vassar avenue Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Carroll, Jr., congratulations on the birth of a graduates of Swarthmore High

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SEPTEMBER 16th

Last day all electors may register to vote at the General Election. This includes electors who will become of age on or before November 9th, SEPTEMBER 19th

Last day for an elctor who has removed into a new election distric to give notice to the Registration Commission in order to be permitted to vote in the new election district at the General Election. The removal card must set forth a removal date into the new election district which cannot be later than September 9th.

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FINAL WEEK!

move to Governor's Island, N.H at Camp Robin Hood.

ford and Mrs. Hugh Peters of Susan Breitling of Wallingford, of last week. North Swarthmore avenue enter- and Caroline Gillespie, also of Walltained their garden club at a lunch- ingford, returned to their homes eon Friday in honor of Mrs. Martin this week from Chambersburg Johnson of Wallingford who will where they had been vacationing

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August 23, where Mr. Ross will as. first in a diving contest. corporated, located in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw re- a half week camping trip through

nue Saturday following eight weeks ward Island, and Nova Scotia in in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Canada Shaw taught in the School of Lib. rary Science at the University of Michigan.

and Mrs. Richard G. Haig of River. Mr. Sutherland's mother Mrs. R. G. Mr. Richard R. Haig, son of Mr. Westfield, N.J., will sail on the Queen Mary Wednesday for Lon- North Chester road returned last don, England, where he will repre- weekend from attending a week's sent the Esso Research and Engi-course on modern fiction for the

remain in England two years. Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Brown University Park. will arrive tomorrow from Urbana. Ill. to spend a week with Mr. Brown's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown of Walnut lane.

Mrs. Fred J. Murray of Yale avenue is in Taylor Hospital conalescing from a broken leg sus-Mrs. John McQuade of Walling- Pam Dodd of Media, her cousin tained in a fall on Thursday night ******

> Peter E. Told ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

NEWS NOTES Tinds and Debby Smith, daugh: | Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Good, Jr. ters of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome B, and children Mark and Jane and Mrs. Joseph T. Wallace, Jr., of Falls trophies for winning the girls' bad- burgh. Church, Va., accompanied them. minton and horseshoe contests. She

Mr. and Mrs. John S Ross, Jr., also won two swimming races in and children Liz, Decky and Jack of backstroke and freestyle. Debby, a 604 North Chester road will move year younger, also won in a freeto West Hartford, Conn., Tuesday, style swimming race and placed students: sume the position of executive vice Mr. and Mrs. A. David M. Speers president of Moore's Wholesale, In- and family of Drew avenue, re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sutherland of North Chester road have as their guest until September 1,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Smith of

neering Company. They expect to continuation of adult education at the Pennsylvania State University,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins Smith of North Chester road, re their house guest Dominique Denand children of School lane return. cently attended day camp Archmere ormandle of Paris, France, spent ed Sunday from two weeks at Stone at Claymont, Del., for eight weeks. the weekend visiting Mr. Good's Harbor, N.J. Mrs. Collins' sister During her stay Linda received mother Mrs. R. C. Good of Pitts-

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TRINITY NOTES

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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

ing from 9 to 9:30 a.m. All are

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J. P. Stamford.

ng Worship service.

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Wednesday at 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MOTES understanding will be explained at group, will have a swimming party ful feeling of guilt. in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind," ginning at 7 p.m.

which concludes the current series devoted to synonyms for God. to the centurion. Go thy way: and Remember Me."

8:13). From "Science and Health with evening program. Key to the Scriptures" of which Mary Baker Eddy is the author, the following selection will be read (180:25):

which heals the sick, is found in The ushers for the services will the Science of divine Mind as taught be as follows: and demonstrated by Christ Jesus." An invitation is extended to all usher; B. Dangerfield; C. C. Mear- To the Editor:

CHURCH SERVICES

nue, at 11 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister and Minister of Christian Education

Sunday, August 21 10:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Baptism 10:00 A.M.—Church School.

Tuesday, August 23 9:00 A W ... Morning Prayer Wednesday, August 24 10:00 A.M.—Bandage Group. WETHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. John C. Kulp. Minister Rev. Edward W. Thorn Assistant Pastor Charles Schisler Minister of Music

Sunday, August 21 8:45 A.M.—Church School classes 10:00 A.M — Gabriel Simbine of Africa will preach. TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. Lavton P. Zimmer Rector

The Rev. George R. McKelvey. Sunday, August 21 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:00 A M — Holy Communion

10:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Word.

Monday, August 22 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer Tuesday, August 23

9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 PM.—Evening Prayer Wednesday, August 24 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer

6:00 P M .- Evening Prayer Thursday, August 25 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer Friday, August 26

9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, August 21 10:25 A.M.—Hymn Sing. Meeting 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship.

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Wednesday, August 17 All-day sewing for AFSC FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writ-ers. All letters to The Sworthmorean must be signed. Pseude-nymns may be used if the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the dispretion of the Editor.

Questions Facts

To the Editor: gust 5, stated that fifteen years H. Gawthrop of Ogden avenue; her ago 200,000 people were killed by sister Mrs. Frank F Wildebush of the Hiroshima bomb.

She said she also understood the pilot of the drop plane is now hope. The healing power of spiritual The Pairs & Spares, young adult lessly insane because of his dread.

Christian Science churches Sunday at Coppock's Pool, Media, today, be. May I refer her to an article in the New York Times, Sunday, Au-Church School classes for all gust 7, accompanied by a photo of ages will begin at 8:45 a.m. and the pilot, Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tib-Christ Jesus' response to the cen. morning worship will begin at 10 bets, Jr., and the bomber, Col. Thom. turion who asked help for his pal. o'clock. Mr. Kulp will give the ser. as W. Ferebee, both of whom are sied servant will be included in the mon. Mrs. Charlotte Knopp, so. stationed at MacDill Air Force Bible readings: "And Jesus said un. prano soloist, will sing "O Lord Base in Tampa, Florida. The article states that the Hiroshima bomb as thou hast believed, so be it done The Senior Youth Fellowship "brought death to more than 100,unto thee. And his servant was group will meet at the home of 000" Japanese. The U.S. News and healed in the selfsame hour" (Matt. Wayne Conner, 502 Morton ave. World Report, August 15, gives the nue, at 6:30 p.m. for the regular killed as 78,150, the injured as 137,425, and the missing 13,983 -

total 129.558. I do not mean to discredit a re-There will be a celebration of spected person, nor to quarrel with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and the purpose of her letter, though "When man is governed by God, 9 a.m. Sunday morning. A service not altogether in agreement with the ever-present Mind who under- of Morning Prayer will be held at her. But I believe if facts are used

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To Serve Humanity

to attend services at First Church kle, J. Piccard, W. L. Church, H. W. I believe that your publication of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park ave. Jackson; at 10:15 a.m.—J. L. Cor. would be willing to cooperate in a nog, head usher; S. D. Clyde, T. W. worthy thought to serve humanity Hopper, J. S. Porter, A. S. Mowery, by writing an article covering the following facts: There will be a service of Morn-

During the past several years ing Prayer at 9:15 a.m. and a serv- the Swarthmore branch of Red ice of Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Cross has furnished blood to a memeach day Monday through Friday. ber of my family and in consideration thereof in the newspaper death notice for my wife who passed away The Morning Worship will be on July 10th we requested our held at 10 o'clock Sunday. A half friends to send a contribution to hour of fellowship will be held on the Swarthmore branch of Red the church lawn after the service. Cross instead of sending flowers Church School classes will meet with the result that a goodly sum

at 10 o'clock with classes for the was received. children through the junior lev- In several conversations with Mrs. el. Child Care will be provided by Birney K. Morse, treasurer, she a trained supervisor through this told me that the idea coincided with her thoughts and if more people The summer volunteer choir will could be influenced through an artirehearse at 9 a.m. before the Morn-cle in your publication humanity

would be better served. Morning Prayers are held in the Your cooperation will be greatly church sanctuary on Tuesday morn-appreciated.

Very truly yours, WM. M. KNATZ

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ma Sorority. She is survived by her husband Helen M. Carroll's letter pub. Col. Wallace E. Niles, U. S. Army, lished in The Swarthmorean, Au- retired; her mother Mrs. Frederic

Mrs Helen Gawthrop Niles of Malyibu, Calif., a daugh-Dunedin, Fla., died on Thursday, ter Mrs. Robert T. Colyer of Seattle, Wash., and three grandchil-

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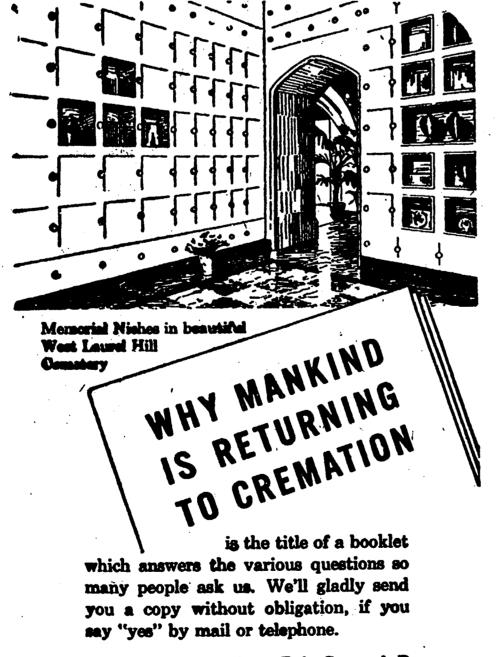
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Personals

Mrs. J. George Breitling of Wall. Mrs. Mary Miner of Sheridan.

in Ocean City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lee of Haverford place returned recently from a two week vacation at their in the swimming and boating-reintermediate class: Bruce scored the friends Mr. Gesford of Sharon Hill. sixth grade teachers at the Rutgers

Avenue School, and Mrs. Gesford, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steciw and nue took a nine day motor trip to ing will be completed by the end of their two sons John and Mark of Ohio and Virginia. They spent this year. During the building oper-Bryn Mawr avenue returned Sun. three days in Williamsburg before ations, the library will continue to day from a week's trip to Silver their return home Wednesday of be open to the residents of the com-

Lake, Maddison, N.H. They visited last week. during their stay Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leech of Norwood who occupy a cottage at Blueberry Patch on Silver Lake for the summer. Dr. Leech, now retired, was the Delaware County Superintendent, of Schools and his wife who formerly taught remedial reading at the Swarthmore schools for many

John Walmsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walmsley of North Chester road, were discharged Sunday from Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia where he received treatment for an eye injury resulting from an automobile accident. Mr. and Mrs W. R. Thompson

formerly of Swarthmore, have recently moved into their new house at 4 Maywood drive, Newark, Del. Mr. and Mrs. David Wisdom of Vassar avenue returned recently from a scenic tour through Maine,

New Hampshire, and Vermont. Mr. Leslie Walmsley and his son David and daughter Leslie of North Chester road have returned home after a week's fishing trip at Cuttyhunk Island, Mass.

Gary Baskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baskin of Vassar avenue returned Friday from a two week trip to Orlando, Fla., with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs Norwood Solly of Pennsauken, N.J.

Mrs. Russell H. Kent and her daughter Miss Barbara B. Kent of Dartmouth avenue with Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told of Park avenue spent the weekend aboard Mrs Kent's cruiser Able Minnie V on the Chesapeake Bay Mr. Harvey Lampert, brother of

Mrs. Jerome B. Smith of North Chester road, will be married this Sunday in Merion. The couple will reside in the Drexelbrook apart-

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Mrs. Mary Miner

ingford flew Tuesday to Silver N.Y., died Tuesday, August 9 at Lake. O., to visit for several days the age of 81. She was the mother with her brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Charles L. Thomas of Riv. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ingersoll, erview road with whom she lived Mrs. Breitling returns home today, for five months during the winter of 1958. Swarthmoreans will re-

A lifelong resident of Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Phillips and their two children Richard and member Mrs. Miner through her Carolyn of Yale avenue returned work in the Presbyterian Church grandson of the founder, and co-children put on an hour long show last week from a short visit with here. Mrs Phillips' mother Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Miner was a member of the Leet of Chester at her summer home

official board of the Sheridan Meth. odist Church and had been superin. tendent of the Sunday School. Recently she had been named Honor. summer house at Elk Lake, Sus. ary Steward of the church's quarquehanna County. During their terly conference. One of the early stay their three sons won honors presidents of the Women's Society most points in the junior class; and idan. George placed second in the frog In addition to Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. hold a children's collection equal in division. The boys will return this Miner is survived by five married weekend after spending the week children, eight grandchildren, and of books.

at their cottage with visiting four great grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan and gave the Benediction.

made additional comments on the left Tuesday for a two week vaca- her aunt Mrs. Lorene McCarter on Furness family. Mr Jayne present tion at Ocean City, N.J. ed Mrs. Perry with a gilt shovel to

Hubert A Johnson, co-chairman of Christian Service, she was an ac. of the building sub-committee, pro. gatta of Elk Lake. Randy was first tive charter member of the Satur. jected the role of the library during runner up for the regatta trophy day Study Club for 50 years. At the the next 20 years. He noted that in and scored the most points in the time of her death she was the of the near future the annual circulaficial historian of the town of Sher. tion may reach 100,000. The expand. ed library facilities will eventually

Library Holds Ground

(Continued from Page 1)

the present library. George Wood

Furness, great-nephew of the foun-

break the ground for the new wing

John Rowland, minister of the Wallingford Presbyterian Church

their daughter Joan of Rutgers ave. It is expected that the new build-

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camping.

On Thursday night, during the Horace Howard Furness Jayne second week of the camp period, the chairman of the building sub-com- for their parents describing a typimittee, related briefly the history of cal day at the camp.

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dents' requests for blood may be made to Mrs. H. LeRoy Mc-Cune, chairman of Blood Recruitment, KI 3-2474, or to Mrs. Corben C. Shute, co-chairman, KI 3-3757.

Former Swarthmorean Mrs. Joseph Frescoln will leave tomorrow for her home in Springfield, O., Mrs. William Cadman and daugh. after spending the summer with her der and a member of the board ter Mary Ellen of Riverview road mother Mrs. John H. Pitman and

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Yan, and en route home spent a week with their grandson and lam-Mrs. Paul Gay of Riverview road ily Mr. and Mrs. marian K. Jessup, returned home Saturday from a Jr., and small son in Binghamton. five week trip to South America.

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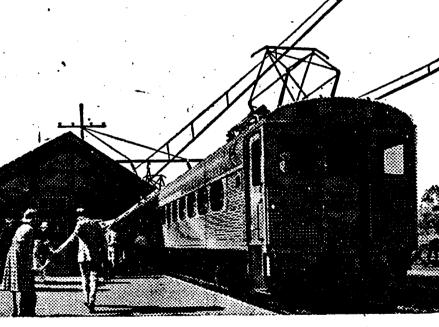
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it was moving and therefor the On the light side, Sergeant Elmer by Delaware County Coroner Francis Catania in order to clarify a difference of opinion between Cat postpone the hearing which had one bat! ania, attorney for Helned Corporabeen scheduled for 3 p.m. that day tion; owners of Good Humor ice until Catania could secure the atcream sales trucks, and local authtorney' general's opinion. orities as to how parts of the Code

apply to bells on Good Humor vehi-The police, who apprehended High School's class of 1960 contrib-James N. Wong of Philadelphia for ringing his truck's bells while proceeding down the center of Westmaintain the presence of such sound each levied \$10 fines and costs for equipment on such a vehicle is illegal and that even fire trucks and boy paid \$5 and costs for stop sign similar vehicles permitted to have sirens or bells are not permitted to use them except for warning purposes. They refer to a paragraph in Section 820 of the Code which states, "No vehicle shall be equipped with a siren, bell or air whistle, except as provided, and no such vehicle so equipped shall use freak accident at 12:55 p.m Sun-

device." similar case in 1953.

in the 1953 case the truck was stop- car was damaged on the left rear

signal customers. However, Swarth- day — at least they manipulated sion Tuesday afternoon agreed to Benjamin West avenue. Catch -

Five members of Swarthmore uted \$45 to Borough coffers after a hearing on motor vehicle violations Tuesday evening. Three Swarth. more and one Media youth were reckless driving and another local violation. The five, each in a separate car and following each other. had been apprehended by police at 11:40 p.m. Friday as they made a right turn from Cedar lane into the College avenue entrance to the Swarthmore College campus.

A driverless car figured in a such equipment except as a warning day. The right rear fender and skirt of a car being driven east on Catania holds that this passage Fairview road by George Bylsma of applies only to vehicles on which Grace road were damaged when such devices have been mounted for struck by an unattended vehicle warning purposes and he maintains which rolled out from the adjacent there is a wealth of precedent from parking lot where it had been left time immemorial of hucksters and by Francis Jenkins of Hood road. others signaling potential custo- At 9 a.m. Tuesday the car of mers of their presence by such Murray Loosley, Havertown and sound devices. He cited letters that of George Gilmour of Harvard between a Philadelphia law firm avenue collided at Chester road and and counsel for the state De-Elm avenue. Loosley was coming partment of Revenue which O.K.'d scuth over the crest of the hill at the use of the bells in a somewhat that point on Chester road, Gilmour was traveling west on Elm attempt Local authorities pointed out that ing to cross Chester road. Loosley's

Swarthmore High School School Year

1960 - 1961

The school year 1960 - 61 will open Thursday, September 8, 1960. The school day will be from 8:45 A.M. to 2:38 P.M. with a lunch hour for Junior High students from 11:26 to 12:11, and for Senior High students from 12:15 to 1:00 P.M. The Conference and Assembly period will be from 2:40 to 8:25 P.M. so outside appointments for students should not be made at this time. Assemblies will usually be held on Tuesdays for Junior High and Thursdays for Senior High students

Students have been assigned to the following homerooms: JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

9TH GRADE

Mr. Yocum—Room 13 — A - F Mr Henderson-Room 203-G-Loe Mrs. Mathews-Room 103-E - Him Mrs. Henry-Room 216 - Low-Sc Mr. Snyder-Room 215-Hir-M Miss McKie—Room 107 — Se · Z Mr. Wertz—Room 210 — N · Z

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7TH GRADE

Mr. Bell-Room 232 - A - Fi

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

12TH GRADE Mr. Falcone—Room 100 — A - D

Miss Armstrong—Room 105—A-Da Dr. Irwin-Room 214 - Du - Ke

11TH GRADE

10TH GRADE Mr. Marish—Room 213 — A - Fi Mr. Bernhart-Room 136 - Fo - J Mr. Pietryka-Room 209 - Fo - L Mrs. Braund-Room 207 - K - Si Mrs. Wright-Room 109 - M - Sch Mrs. Lewis-Room 234 - Sm - Z Mr. Heath-Room 101 - Se - Z

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ped, and in the recent incident here panel, Gilmour's on the front.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stoner and II, and son Kirby of Rutgers ave. view road have as their guests for children returned recently from nue returned home Sunday from a a few days of this week Mrs. Gay's spending six weeks at their summer three week vacation at Muskoka on brother William D Patterson and Lake Joseph in Ontario, Canada. family of Madison, Tenn. home in East Hampton, L.I.

NEWS NOTES Mr and Mrs. Dudley Heath will and Mrs. Hugh Peters of North The State attorney general's interpretation of the Pennsylvania
for warning purposes as well as to

Mr and Mrs. Dudley Heath will

Zebley and Patrolman Edward Burfly home from Glasgow, Scotland
for warning purposes as well as to
gett went fishing at 9 p.m. TuesThursday after a two month trip

Thursday after a two month trip to Europe. Mr. Heath is the son visiting Dick Cary, son of Mr. and more authorities in formal discus. a fishing net at the Izumi home, 10 of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Heath Mrs. Egbert Cary at their summer of Cedar lane.

Janet Peters, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Noye, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gay of River-

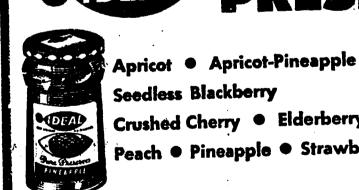


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Miss Allen (Continued from Page 1) manager of training in the indus- feated record was maintained untrial relations division of Scott Pa- til 1959, or half way into the 28th per Company. In this capacity, Mr. year, before it was broken by Lower Saturday, October

One suspects that Miss Allen's Saturday, October programs throughout the company. views on that lengthy record could Saturday. October Cushing received his bachelor's be called "a study". Never too en degree from Cornell University and thusiastic about publicity and wary Saturday, October his Master's degree from the School of over-confidence, Miss Allen took care to invite the All-Philadelphia spring before the official season began, to give the gals a scare. And Thursday, November 24 Lansdowne more than one newspaper found i to be like pulling teeth to get much ments in retail sales and in July more than the bare facts of scores,

Most of Miss Allen's teams the company's Corporate Training and lacrosse, remember very clearand Development Department, a ly the bus rides to games, specific plays, the oranges between halves the steaming cocoa after hockey. They remember blackboard talks on rainy days, the stickwork drills Dr. Charles H. Elliott, father of even the sound of her whistle across Mrs. Herbert D. Brown of River. the field. To top it off, one alumna view road, died Saturday, August could describe her dress - the brown 13, in the Burn Brae Hospital, Pri. skirt, yellow sweater, black saddle nos where he had been a patient shoes and silk stockings (and that should date how long ago that was,

Miss Allen also has her memories, State Commissioner of Education she too, remembers "her girls" He is survived by Mrs. Brown, her reminders to "get that suit and another daughter Mrs. Bren- laundered before next gym class" den Griswold of Corpus Christi, specific moments in specific games, the various teams she has coached Services were held Monday even. over the years. "Best third man ing in Clifton Heights. Burial was ever had," she said when a partic

ular girl's name was mentioned. It would be fun to pin Miss Allen down sometime, to picking out an All-Swarthmore High School team for varsity lacrosse, hockey, and basketball. Because she could.

Well. Miss Allen has retired not so much because of age as arthritis. Perhaps some alumni who live far away and didn't know about her arthritis, were surprised, and certainly sorry. But it is not surprising that Carol Maude Froebel De-Moll, class of 1942, Louise Servais Nowell, class of 1944, and Elinor Burgett, class of 1939 thought Miss Allen should be remembered. Nor is it surprising that the response

was so overwhelming. Many came flocking around to visit her when she was so ill, soli citous of her health, (all that gold running around her veins), remembering the fun, the colorful Octobers and Novembers spent running up and down the hockey field; the green field in the spring, in lacrosse season, climbing over the railroad fence to retrieve aballfrom the poison ivy, the races round and round the goalie cages, or looking

for four leaf clovers for luck. All of those who wrote, and many more than she suspects, remember Miss Allen with respect, with love and affection. They remember her instruction to be a good sport, "win or lose which you taught by word and example."

"I owe so much of what I am today to you," they say.

SOCIAL SECURITY

FILM AVAILABLE

A new motion picture film entitled "Before the Day" has just been released by the Social Security Administration.

"Before the Day" is an account of the founding of the several programs that make up social security. It is the story of what happened before the day social security started, and the story of what happens before the day your first social security check arrives.

It is also the story of people... people who can face the future with greater confidence," Herbert W. Gruber, district manager of the Social Security Office in Chester says, "because they know the system they have built is working for them long before the day of need occurs".

This is a 28-minute, 16mm black and white sound film. Arrangements for the showing can be made by contacting the Social Security Office, Fidelity-Chester Bldg, Chester, Pa. **"是一个工作的,我们就是一个工作,**

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Mr. Krendel, head of the Engineering Psychology Branch of The Kindergarten begins at 8:45 a.m. Franklin Institute Laboratories, and Mr. McRuer, president of Systems Technology, Inc., won the award for their joint paper on "The Human Operator as a Servo System Element," which appeared in the Journal of The Franklin Institute be found on page 6.

The engineers will be among 23 Mrs. Helen Hatch persons from various countries honored at the Institute's annual Medal Day ceremonies, Wednesday, October 19.

this year.

Both engineers have done pioneering work for the United States in trying to improve the design of high performance piloted aircraft been applicable in other fields such apartment at 44 Morgan circle. as the study of human brain waves,

awarded to the author of a paper elor and Master of Religious Edu- in 1939 and his Ph.D. in education of especial merit, published in the cation.

Brooklyn College and received a of Alaska, at once "enlisted" and Sc.M. in Physics from Massachu- were put into service on patrol duty setts Institute of Technology and along the coast. a M.A. in Social Relations from

Harvard University. (Continued on Page 4)

Adds to AAU Laurels

Sue Wigton, 14-year-old Swarth- High School Student nore Swim Club breaststroke record setter, studded her swimming crown with new awards during las weekend's junior and senior outdoor championships at Kelly Pool, Phil-

the meet, placed second in 100 me- Alan was to enter the 11th grade ter breaststroke for juniors, second as a tuition student at Swarthmore will run until Thursday, September in 200 meter breaststroke for sen-High School next month. ley relay team. During the Friday Judith. evening portion of the meet she also was presented with a large placque for having rated among the ^{top} 20 swimmers in this summer's

^{devel}opmental meets at Kelly.

more Swim Club, Bob Gilfillan, as- day, August 11, in New York City enthusiasm. sisted Suburban, Swimming Club where she had lived for the past On Monday, the largest crowd of and the entire county slate of candidinner at Fort Meade, Md., for retop score in the boys' division of few years. outdoor championships. He was She is survived by three children games and novelty dances. Two-ken, Jr., for Congress and Clarence Affairs Group and their wives, at member of the 400 meter free- William Jr., Mrs. Emily Yingling, hundred and thirty boys and girls D. Bell for the State Senate have which Comgressman Milliken was Hyle relay which placed fourth, and Mrs. Constance Hauger.

SCHOOL TO BEGIN

SEPTEMBER 8th Classes will begin in the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District on Thursday, September 8. All pupils should report to their respective homerooms not later than

All pupils in grades two through nue and Duane T McRuer of Ingle. 12 will commence with a full day wood, Calif., who use quantitative of school. Dismissal will be at 3:15! engineering to describe human be. p.m. in the elementary grades and at 2:38 p.m. in the secondary. The first grade will be dismissed at 12 noon on the first two days of school They will begin full-day sessions on and concludes at 11:30 a.m. Afternoon Kindergarten begins at 12:30 p.m. and concludes at 3:15. Homeroom assignments for jun-

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ior and senior high students may

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Mrs. Helen D. Hatch, a missionby matching the pilot's control re- ary under the Board of National Dr. Kingham was superintendent of stroke, breastroke, butterfly and of the squad. quirements to the aircraft's respon. Missions, Presbyterian Church, now the Burlington School District, third in freestyle. There were no ses. The methods used also have retired, moved this month into an Burlington, Ia. He is a veteran of boys entered in this age group. Mrs Hatch entered The Biblical experience in both the teaching and were: and eventually may be used to de- Seminary in New York in 1986 as administrative field. Dr. Kingham del and Mr. McRuer will receive is qualifying for the degrees of Bach- gree at the University of Chicago

Journal of The Franklin Institute, Her first assignment under the gineering achievements, which have in Sitka, Alaska, where she taught on University place this week. added largely to the sum of knowl- the classes in Bible and directed the edge or aided greatly the well-being Christian Education program on of mankind. The medal was founded the campus. Almost before she could Services Held For in 1923 by the children of Louis E. find herself in a new land, the event Levy who was a member of the In- of Pearl Harbor threw all of Alaska stitute from 1890 until his death and the school in particular, into a state of mobilization. The school Born in New York City, Mr. fishing boat, the SJS and the Krendel was graduated from Princeton Hall of the Presbytery

"There was a total blackout on campus for about two years and the ly of a heart attack Friday after-In 1949, Mr. Krendel joined the school stood ready to contribute noon at his home 664 Parrish road. staff of the Franklin Institute Laber everything possible to the health A manufacturer's representative oratories to work on problems of and safety of the townspeople in the for Fabric Manufacturing Com-Operations Research and Engineer. event of an attack," Mrs. Hatch pany, Newark, N.J., for the past 20 ing Psychology. A University Semi- said. "Almost overnight a large years, Mr. Sadler was an active girls: K. Herschel third in backnar Associate at Columbia Univer- naval base grew up on the harbor sity, he has presented papers at island of Japonski and many forms Club and had been an organizer and third in butterfly. Nine-and-tenmany professional society meetings of Christian service were offered officer of the Swarthmore Rifle year-old: (girls) A. Michener first will sign up before the group deand at universities. He is a consul- by the school and the local church and Pistol Club which contributed in breaststroke and butterfly and in tant on manned space vehicles to to the newcomers. Along with the to the local training program durthe Air Research and Development service demands of the war, there lwas the need for a strong academic program for the young Alaskans in

Electrocuted Tuesday Alan Rueger, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Rueger of 16 Meadowbrook lane. Brookhaven. was accidentally electrocuted Tues-Sue, swimming for Vespers Club day evening during a swimming which won the girls' division of party held at the Brookhaven pool

(Continued on Page 8)

iors, fourth in 400 meter freestyle, Surviving besides his parents is On Thursday, August 18, 207 en- G.O.P. Opens Campaign

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Rotary Speaker today intendent of the Swarthmore-Rut-

ledge School District following the retirement of Frank R. Morey in July, will be the speaker today at breaststroke and butterfly for 11 fer to private school last year. This Before coming to Swarthmore, Garnet captain, was second in back-World War II and has had wide Others aiding their team scores by football coach Glenn Killinger,

there in 1952. With Mrs. Kingham and their terfly and first in the second free- Football Highlights of the past descriptive of the author's research- Board of National Missions was to four children, Dr. Kingham moved style heat; D. Daniel third in back- collegiate and professional season

Kendall C. Sadler

Dr. Harry W. Kingham, Super-

Rotary Club

Mfg's Representative Succumbs To Heart Attack

Kendall C. Sadler, resident of the borough for 23 years, died suddenmember of the Swarthmore Lions ing World War II.

former Nancy Clark Campbell of in freestyle and second in back-Media, is a son, J. Richard, and two stroke and butterfly. Eight-and-un- Congressman Miliken grandchildren, J. Richard, Jr., and der: (girls) C. Wigton second in Margaretta Nancy, in Springfield. breaststroke and in the first heat

Record Crowd Attends Monday's Garnet Canteen Garnet Canteen, summer version,

and swam on the second place med- a brother Lawrence and a sister joyed a very lucky canteen. Two Saturday September 24 nathy played rock-and-roll music. Campaign at an old-fashioned polit-ents." As a change of pace, this was fol- ical picnic sponsored by the Young lowed by the "Rainbow Three", the Republicans of Delaware County at Congressman's efforts in behalf of Mrs. William Middleton Fine, banjo playing folk singers, also per- Rose Tree Hunt Club on Saturday, the Reserve Training Center at Fol-Another member of the Swarth- formerly of Swarthmore, died Mon- formed. Both groups were met with September 24.

> the season attended a canteen of dates headed by William H. Milli-serve officers of the 304th Civil been invited to attend. were present.

LAST CALL FOR

Brownies who flew-up last Spring and Intermediate Girl Scouts who have not completed requirements for the swimming badge will have an opportunity to do so next Monday and Tuesday mornings at 10:30 at the Swarthmore Swim Club pool. Raindate will be Wednesday. Anyone having questions regarding the badge should telephone Mrs. Leroy Camp Green Lane this Sunday at

Weekend

White Seacolts tallied 108 points to turning lettermen - Mal Anthony, Garnet Seacolt's 101 in the final Jerry Liddell, Bill Alston, Jim Fofray for Swarthmore Swim Club ley, Steve Hansell, Ed Harris, and swimmers who had not earned any Al Bullard. Unfortunately, seniors points in formal League competi- Jim Meinke and Skip Bernard will tion during the summer.

Lynn Farrington, captain of the semesters, as well as Dave Grooters winning team, placed first in and Dave Jenkins because of transand 12-year-old girls. Debby Shay, leaves many positions open and a

WHITES - 11 and 12-year-old coaches in the country who retired sign prosthetic devices for humans. a full time student, remaining in was graduated from Harvard Uni- girls: A. Whittier first in back- this past year from active coaching The Levy Medal which Mr. Kren- residence there for three years and versity and received his M.A. de- stroke and freestyle; S. Kurtzhalz at the State College at West Chessecond in freestyle. Nine-and-ten- ter. Wednesday night will bring to year-old: (girls) S. Peirsol second the camp Paul Bruno, well-known in backstroke, breaststroke and but- high school football official.

es in physical science or of his en- the Sheldon Jackson Junior College into their newly purchased home stroke and butterfly and second in will be presented along with daily the first freestyle heat; R. Kurtz-Olympic Highlights and Frank R. halz third in the first freestyle Morey's annual watermelon party. heat. Boys - R. deMoll first in The group will return about 6 p.m. backstroke, breaststroke and butter- Friday, following the annual Garfly and second in freestyle. Eight- net and White camp game. and-under: (girls) M. McCurdy first in backstroke, breaststroke,

butterfly and in the first freebutterfly; B. Clymer third in the second butterfly heat. GARNETS - 11 and 12-year-old

Chuck Maschal, David Filler, Nick Reynolds and David Moscrip. There stroke and breaststroke; M.Stradley the first freestyle heat; D. Schmidt first in backstroke, third in breast- are encouraged to join the squad stroke and second in the second heat at the first practice Tuesday, Sep-Surviving besides his wife, the of freestyle. Boys - C. Shay, first tember 6, at 9 a.m. Following private funeral ser- of freestyle, and third in back ices on Monday interment was in stroke; S. Schmidt second in the second freestyle heat, and third in

Heisler first in breast and free-

butterfly; L. Gray second in back-gressman William H. Milliken, Jr., stroke and third in the first free- of Sharon Hill, by the Delaware

The citation, presented by Lt. (Continued on Page 5) groups performed. Andy Hopkins, The Delaware County Republican of the Armed Forces of the United Services were held in Chester Alan Gardner, and "Bink" Aber- Organization will open its Fall States and their civilian compon-

Sunday For Camp High School Boys Will Return

Sept. 2

Football Squad Leaves

A spirited group of 40 or more football enthusiasts will leave from 12:30. After three days of warm-up practices the squad will spend five days "sleeping and eating" football as the tempo of the program speeds Narrow Victory up in readiness for the coming campaign. Coaches Millard Robinson and Michael Pietryka have been meeting with the boys since Monday

and have been very pleased with the spirited response. Thursday afternoon of last week The squad is headed by seven rebe ineligible because of too many fine opportunity for every member

The evening program for the camp will feature a visit and talk one of the outstanding football

Boys going to camp are: Dick Jackson, Chris Decker, Bill Alston, Steve Brobeck, Mal Anstyle heat; B. Winch second in but- thony, Dick Comerford, Doc Gray, terfly and first in the second free- Fred Braund, Jerry Liddell. Steve style heat. Boys - B. Whittier first Hansell, John Bond, Eddie Harris. in backstroke and in the second Al Bullard, Chuck Fellows, Ben butterfly heat; C. deMoll second in Stradley, Bob Frost, Bill Spencer. freestyle and third in backstroke. Cecil Compton, Chuck Kurtzhalz breaststroke and the first heat of George Hamilton, Gerry Clothier. Ted DeLapp, Mark Detweiler, Rick Filler, Parky Smith, Jay Thompson, Ralph Kletzien, Ronny Hoge,

> will probably be some others who Boys not able to arrange for camp

Honored at Fort Meade

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> Col. Jesse P. Brundage, of Lima on behalf of the 304th Civil Affairs Group, commends Congressman Milliken for "meritorious suppor

Col. Brundage also praised the

A speaker of national prominence The presentation was made at a the featured mealer.

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BAPTIZED

Robert Jay Ahrensdorf, son Mr and Mrs. LeRoy W. Ashrensdorf of Yale square, was baptized on Sunday, August 14 in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert O. Browne administered the sacra-

Oertel of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. Hugh Geibel of Neenah, Wis.



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Cushing Named Mgr. Of Training at Scott John P Cushing, Drew avenue,

has been named to the position of manager of training in the indus- feated record was maintained untrial relations division of Scott Pa- til 1959, or half way into the 28th per Company. In this capacity, Mr. year, before it was broken by Lower Saturday, October The sponsors were Mrs. Charles Cushing will be responsible for de Merion. veloping and coordinating training programs throughout the company. Cushing received his bachelor's degree from Cornell University and

of Business and Public Administration of Cornell University. After completing his studies at Cornell, Cushing joined the company as a salesman in the Boston market. He subsequently progressed through several managerial assignments in retail sales and in July 1956, he was named to the post of management training supervisor in the company's Corporate Training and Development Department, a post he has held until the present

Dr. Charles H. Elliott for the last year.

Elliott was a retired New Jersey State Commissioner of Education He is survived by Mrs. Brown, and another daughter Mrs. Bren-

Services were held Monday evening in Clifton Heights. Burial was ever had," she said when a partic-I held in New Brunswick, N. J.

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Alumni Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Allen

views on that lengthy record could Saturday, October be called "a study". Never too enthusiastic about publicity and wary Saturday, October his Master's degree from the School of over-confidence, Miss Allen took care to invite the All-Philadelphia spring before the official season began, to give the gals a scare. And more than one newspaper found it to be like pulling teeth to get much more than the bare facts of scores, and who made the goals

Most of Miss Allen's teams

through the years in both hockey and lacrosse, remember very clearly the bus rides to games, specific plays, the oranges between halves the steaming cocoa after hockey. They remember blackboard talks on rainy days, the stickwork drills, Dr. Charles H. Elliott, father of even the sound of her whistle across Mrs. Herbert D. Brown of River. the field. To top it off, one alumna view road, died Saturday, August could describe her dress - the brown 13, in the Burn Brae Hospital, Pri. skirt, yellow sweater, black saddle mos where he had been a patient shoes and silk stockings (and that should date how long ago that was,

A native of Bloomington, Ill., Dr. in these days of nylons!) Miss Allen also has her memories. she too, remembers "her girls" her reminders to "get that suit laundered before next gym class" den Griswold of Corpus Christi, specific moments in specific games, the various teams she has coached over the years. "Best third man I

ular girl's name was mentioned. It would be fun to pin Miss Allen down, sometime, to picking out an All-Swarthmore High School team for varsity lacrosse, hockey, and basketball. Because she could.

Well. Miss Allen has retired not so much because of age as arthritis. Perhaps some alumni who live far away and didn't know about her arthritis, were surprised, and certainly sorry. But it is not surprising that Carol Maude Froebel De-Moll, class of 1942, Louise Servais Nowell, class of 1944, and Elinor Burgett, class of 1939 thought Miss Allen should be remembered. Nor is it surprising that the response

was so overwhelming. Many came flocking around to visit her when she was so ill, solicitous of her health, (all that gold running around her veins), remembering the fun, the colorful Octobers and Novembers spent running up and down the hockey field the green field in the spring, in lacrosse season, climbing over the railroad fence to retrieve a ball from the poison ivy, the races round and round the goalie cages, or looking

for four leaf clovers for luck. All of these who wrote, and many more than she suspects, remember Miss Allen with respect, with love and affection. They remember her instruction to be a good sport, "win or lose which you taught by word and example."

"I owe so much of what I am today to you," they say.

SOCIAL SECURITY FILM AVAILABLE

A new motion picture film entitled "Before the Day" has just been released by the Social Security Administration.

"Before the Day" is an account of the founding of the several programs that make up social security. It is the story of what happened before the day social security started, and the story of what happens before the day your first social security check arrives.

It is also the story of people. "people who can face the future with greater confidence," Herbert W. Gruber, district manager of the Social Security Office in Chester says, "because they know the system they have built is working for them long before the day of need occurs".

This is a 28-minute, 16mm black and white sound film. Arrangements for the showing

can be made by contacting the Social Security Office, Fidelity-Chester Bldg., Chester, Pa.

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1960 SWARTHMORE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

to undefeated seasons. That under Saturday, September 24 Media One suspects that Miss Allen's Saturday, October 10:00 A.M.---Home 2:00 P.M.-- Away Saturday, November 5 Darby team out to Swarthmore each Saturday. November 12 Nether Providence Thursday, November 24 Lansdowne

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Engineers Win Medal

Swarthmore, Pa., Friday, August 26, 1960

SCHOOL TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 8th From Franklin Institute

Joint Paper Earns Award For E. S. Krendel. Cornell Ave.

Ezra S. Krendel of Cornell avenue and Duane T McRuer of Inglehavior, will receive Louis E. Levy Medals from The Franklin Insti-

Mr. Krendel, head of the Engineering Psychology Branch of The Kindergarten begins at 8:45 a.m. and Mr. McRuer, president of Systems Technology, Inc., won the award for their joint paper on "The Human Operator as a Servo System Element," which appeared in the Journal of The Franklin Institute this year.

The engineers will be among 23 Mrs. Helen Hatch persons from various countries honored at the Institute's annual Medal Day ceremonies. Wednesday, October 19.

Both engineers have done pioneering work for the United States in trying to improve the design of high performance piloted aircraft as the study of human brain waves,

of especial merit, published in the cation.

setts Institute of Technology and along the coast. Harvard University.

the Air Research and Development (Continued on Page 4)

Adds to AAU Laurels

Sue Wigton, 14-year-old Swarth- High School Student more Swim Club breaststroke record setter, studded her swimming crown with new awards during las week-

which won the girls' division of party held at the Brookhaven pool the meet, placed second in 100 me- Alan was to enter the 11th grade in 200 meter breaststroke for sen- High School next month. ley relay team. During the Friday Judith. evening portion of the meet she also was presented with a large yesterday morning.

placque for having rated among the ^{top} 20 swimmers in this summer's levelopmental meets at Kelly. Another member of the Swarth- formerly of Swarthmore, died Mon- formed. Both groups were met with September 24. more Swim Club, Bob Gilfillan, as- day, August 11, in New York City enthusiasm. sisted Suburban Swimming Club where she had lived for the past On Monday, the largest crowd of and the entire county slate of candidinner at Fort Meade, Md., for re-

the outdoor championships. He was | She is survived by three children games and novelty dances. Two-ken, Jr., for Congress and Clarence Affairs Group and their wives, at a member of the 400 meter free- William Jr., Mrs. Emily Yingling, hundred and thirty boys and girls D. Bell for the State Senate have which Congressman Milliken was atyle relay which placed fourth. and Mrs. Constance Hauger.

nore-Rutledge Union School District on Thursday, September 8. All pupils should report to their respective homerooms not later than

12 will commence with a full day wood, Calif., who use quantitative of school. Dismissal will be at 3:15! engineering to describe human be. p.m. in the elementary grades and at 2:38 p.m. in the secondary. The first grade will be dismissed at 12 noon on the first two days of school They will begin full-day sessions on Monday, September 12. Morning and concludes at 11:30 a.m. Afternoon Kindergarten begins at 12:30 p.m. and concludes at 3:15. Homeroom assignments for jun-

Moves to Morganwood

ior and senior high students may

Alaska and New Mexico

Mrs. Helen D. Hatch, a missionby matching the pilot's control re- ary under the Board of National quirements to the aircraft's respon- Missions, Presbyterian Church, now the Burlington School District, third in freestyle. There were no ses. The methods used also have retired, moved this month into an Burlington, Ia. He is a veteran of been applicable in other fields such apartment at 44 Morgan circle. and eventually may be used to de- Seminary in New York in 1936 as administrative field. Dr. Kingham

Journal of The Franklin Institute, Her first assignment under the

added largely to the sum of knowl- the classes in Bible and directed the edge or aided greatly the well-being Christian Education program on in 1923 by the children of Louis E. find herself in a new land, the event Levy who was a member of the In. of Pearl Harbor threw all of Alaska stitute from 1890 until his death and the school in particular, into a state of mobilization. The school Born in New York City, Mr. fishing boat, the SJS and the Krendel was graduated from Princeton Hall of the Presbytery Brooklyn College and received a of Alaska, at once "enlisted" and Sc.M. in Physics from Massachu- were put into service on patrol duty

a M.A. in Social Relations from There was a total blackout on In 1949. Mr. Krendel joined the school stood ready to contribute staff of the Franklin Institute Laber everything possible to the health A manufacturer's representative was the need for a strong academic

Electrocuted Tuesday Alan Rueger, 16-year-old son of end's junior and senior outdoor Mr. and Mrs. Boris Rueger of 16 championships at Kelly Pool, Phil- Meadowbrook lane, Brookhaven. was accidentally electrocuted Tues-

ter breaststroke for juniors, second as a tuition student at Swarthmore will run until Thursday, September iors, fourth in 400 meter freestyle, Surviving besides his parents is On Thursday, August 18, 207 en- G.O.P. Opens Campaign and swam on the second place med- a brother Lawrence and a sister joyed a very lucky canteen. Two Saturday September 24

MRS. WILLIAM M. FINE

top score in the boys' division of few years.

were present.

retirement of Frank R. Morey in

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borough for 23 years, died sudden-

noon at his home 664 Parrish road.

grandchildren, J. Richard, Jr., and

rices on Monday interment was in

Garnet Canteen, summer version,

Kendall C. Sadler, resident of the

Classes will begin in the Swarth-

All pupils in grades two through

Dr. Harry W. Kingham be found on page 6. Rotary Speaker today Dr. Harry W. Kingham, Super-

Rotary Club

Missionary Served in

Before coming to Swarthmore, World War II and has had wide Mrs Hatch entered The Biblical experience in both the teaching and were: sign prosthetic devices for humans. a full time student, remaining in was graduated from Harvard Uni-

there in 1952. descriptive of the author's research- Board of National Missions was to four children, Dr. Kingham moved style heat; D. Daniel third in back- collegiate and professional season es in physical science or of his en- the Sheldon Jackson Junior College into their newly purchased home stroke and butterfly and second in will be presented along with daily gineering achievements, which have in Sitka, Alaska, where she taught on University place this week. of mankind. The medal was founded the campus. Almost before she could Services Held For

> ly of a heart attack Friday aftercampus for about two years and the

oratories to work on problems of and safety of the townspeople in the for Fabric Manufacturing Com-Operations Research and Engineer- event of an attack," Mrs. Hatch pany, Newark, N.J., for the past 20 ing Psychology. A University Semisaid. "Almost overnight a large years, Mr. Sadler was an active girls: K. Herschel third in backRevealed and David Filler, Nick nar Associate at Columbia Univer- naval base grew up on the harbor member of the Swarthmore Lions sity, he has presented papers at island of Japonski and many forms Club and had been an organizer and third in butterfly. Nine-and-tenmany professional society meetings of Christian service were offered officer of the Swarthmore Rifle and at universities. He is a consul- by the school and the local church and Pistol Club which contributed in breaststroke and butterfly and in tant on manned space vehicles to to the newcomers. Along with the to the local training program durservice demands of the war, there ing World War II. program for the young Alaskans in former Nancy Clark Campbell of in freestyle and second in back-(Continued on Page 8)

Sue, swimming for Vespers Club day evening during a swimming

Dr. Harry W. Kingham

LAST CALL FOR SWIMMER BADGE! Brownies who flew-up last Spring and Intermediate Girl Scouts who have not completed requirements for the swimming badge will have an opportunity to do so next Monday and Tuesday mornings at 10:30 at the Swarthmore Swim Club pool. Raindate will be Wednesday, Anyone having questions regarding the

White Seacolts Gain

Seahorse Cup Contest, Ballet This Weekend

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been invited to attend.

\$4.00 PER YEAR Football Squad Leaves

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> Boys not able to arrange for camp are encouraged to join the squad at the first practice Tuesday, September 6, at 9 a.m.

Congressman Milliken **Honored at Fort Meade**

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on behalf of the 304th Civil Affairs Group, commends Congressman Milliken for "meritorious support

Mrs. William Middleton Fine, banjo playing folk singers, also per- Rose Tree Hunt Club on Saturday, the Reserve Training Center at Fol-

A speaker of national prominence The presentation was made at a the season attended a canteen of dates headed by William H. Milli serve officers of the 304th Civil the featured speaker.

Mrs. William Craemer of Har- son O. Davis home. The Davises in the Poconos. avenue. vard avenue spent a few days last moved Monday to Mt. Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hollis and week visiting her niece and family Pittsburgh.

N.J. Susan Driehaus of Yale avenue, turned home with them. days at Ocean City, N.J.

John S MacQuade, III, of Moy- Lake Louise and Jasper Park, Canlan, a recent graduate of Friends ada, and a boat trip up the inside Swarthmore avenue, returned home Central School, Philadelphia, re- passage into Alaska. En route home Monday after spending a week as turned Saturday by jet liner from she stopped in Northfield, Minn., the guest of her son-in-law and London. John, along with 20 other for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence graduates of independent schools, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pic- G Traynor and two children in has just finished a seven week tour card and three little girls of Europe including 10 countries. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Russell of Clayden left for Kingston, R.I., to He will enter the School of Fine Haverford place returned last week visit with former resident Mrs. Arts at Boston University in Sep- from a month's vacation at their Robert E. Carels until after Labor cabin at Warriors Mark.

their children returned to their family of Rutgers avenue spent last has been working this summer at home on Park avenue this week fol- week visiting Mrs. Edwards' moth- the Appalachian Mountain Club lowing a 7000 mile motor trip er Mrs. Edwin W. Van Deusen of Camp on Echo Lake, Mount Desert through 11 western and mid-wes- Hollis, Long Island, N.Y. tern states. The Bells attended a Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scutt and Forge Military Junior College, Quaker conference in Indiana and children of Cornell avenue returned Sven arrives home this weekend visited friends in Iowa and Nebras- Sunday from a week's vacation at prior to his return Monday to the

ranch in Wyoming, visited the sylvania Teton and Yellowstone Parks and Anne Driehaus of Yale avenue an isolated Indian reservation in will leave September 6, for Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood W. Fogg, Montana. They also spent a week in northern New Jersey where she Jr., of Moylan announce the enat Mackinaw City on Lake Michi- will be teaching ninth grade Art gagement of their daughter Bargan before returning via Canada, at Butler High School.

Niagara and the Finger Lakes. On Kelly Murphy, son of Mr. and Grove, son of Dr. and Mrs. William their tour, they visited with former Mrs. John K. Murphy of Riverview Morgan Grove of Johnstown. Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. Clar-road, will return Monday from Miss Fogg is a student at Dick-ence Yarrow in Des Moines, Ia., Batesville, Va., where he was rid-inson College, Carlisle. Mr. Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mc- ing instructor at a boys' camp for an alumnus of Dickinson, is at-Crory of Iowa City, Ia.

vard avenue had as her weekend list of distinguished students of guests Miss Betty Scott and Miss architecture. He was awarded the Anna Cairn, both of Toronto, Can- trophy for outstanding rifleman of ada, and Mrs. Belle McLean of the year and was elected vice pres- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer of

Stone Harbor, N.J. and their children of Dartmouth First Company in his NROTC unit. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nuss avenue returned this week from a Kelly will return to the university of Bechtelsville, at 4:30 o'clock in camping trip in the West. Among early in September for his senior the Swarthmore Presbyterian the parks they visited were the year in a five year course. Ocean strip of Olympic National Mrs. Harvey Roberts of Harvard Browne will officiate. Park, Wash., and Craters of the avenue returned Sunday from a va- A reception will follow the cere-Moon, Idaho. They concluded their cation at Ocean City, N.J. Her mony in McCahan Hall of the

Lake in Grand Teton Park, Wyo., where the family celebrated Martha's 15th birthday by taking an all ters Lynn and Kendra, of Park ave- of University place are receiving

their three children Melissa Lee, pany them. Shelley Lynn, and Christian Kidd tember 2 to their new home, 442 day from a 12-day trip to New Eng. Elwee of Winchester, Mass., an-Oliveta place, LaCanada, Calif., land where they picked up their nounce the birth of their first child, where Mr Davis will be associate son, Courtney who has spent the a daughter Lisa Crane, who arrived copy director with the Young & summer at Camp Deerwood, Mere- on Thursday, August 18. Copy director with the roung of dith, N.H. En route Mr. and Mrs.

Rubican Company, Advertising dith, N.H. En route Mr. and Mrs.

Prentice stayed in Melvin Village, by jet September 1, and leave the N.H., for a short while, then travfollowing day with his family and eled to Holderness, N.H. near Deer-Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. wood where they stopped overnight. Edwin Haase of Cincinnati, O., on The Courtney Smiths of Cedar lane

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Canyon School in September.

trip with a week's stay at Jenny daughter Gail joined her there for Church. the weekend Mrs. Ernest D. Lewis and daugh-

day trip by horseback up Cascade nue will leave Sunday to spend a congratulations on the birth of their Canyon to Lake Solitude in the week at the Camp Farthest Out fourth child and second son, John in the Poconos. Mrs. Kenneth Reed Mr. and Mrs. Leland Davis and of North Chester road will accom-Mr. and Mrs. William Prentice of

Walnut lane returned home Tuesthe Sante Fe Dome train. The three were the Prentices' hosts for a few days before their return home.

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children will attend the Paradise. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Restrepo of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee and Mrs. Talcott Griswold of Winand three sons of Dartmouth circle of Mt. Holyoke place, and of Mr. netka, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Den- Dr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Esta- returned Sunday from a two week worth of Elm avenue have as house brook of South Princeton avenue vacation at Cape Cod, Mass. During Martha's Vineyard. Mass.

today to remain through Labor Day. os. They returned home Monday. peake Bay, Worton, Md., on Satur-

a coronary thrombosis in July, is and four children moved Wednes- Eddie Edney of Strath Haven recuperating at his home on Ogden day from 521 Elm avenue to 621 avenue leaves Sunday for a week University place, the former Cres- at Mount Pocono Basketball Camp

family of South Chester road re-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edney and turned Saturday from a five week family of Westminster avenue ar- trip in Europe. They motored Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Spencer rived home last week from Lancas-through England where they visitand children of Westminster avenue ter, N.H., where Mrs. Edney and ed the Peter Millers, formerly of spent the weekend at Stone Harbor, children spent three weeks. Mr. Ed- Swarthmore, in Surrey; through ney joined his family later and re- France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland. and Bobbi Nygard of Marietta ave- Mrs. Charles Russell of Ogden Their daughter Leigh visited with nue will leave Saturday to spend 10 avenue returned home recently Louise Johnson of North Chester from a four week tour of Banff, road in Paris for a day

Mrs. A. L. Clayden of North Bethesda, Md. Yesterday, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin W. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and Sven Borei of Rutgers avenue Island, Me. A sophomore at Valley ka. They stayed on an 8000 acre Harvey's Lake in northern Penn-college as a member of the Band.

bara Pearson to Mr. David LaVan

the summer. A student at the Uni- tending Yale University Law

TO WED TOMORROW

Miss Jeanne Boyer, daughter of ident of the naval honorary society Dickinson avenue, will be wed to-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Moscrip "Trident" and commander of the morrow to Mr. Robert Conrad Nuss,

Dr. and Mrs Harry W. Kingham Whitney, who arrived Thursday, August 18, in the Bryn Mawr Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beall Mac-The little girl is a granddaughter

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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coront of Westminster avenue, held a lawn er of Miss Gunilla Blomberg of Falls Church, Va. Sweden, who is visiting with Mr. Rich Howe, son of Mrs. Joseph Westminster avenue. and Mrs. John J. Vaul of Chester. S. Howe of Columbia avenue, re-Before the party began, Mr. and turned last Wednesday from Buck guests through the Scott Paper Co. grandmother Mrs. John S. Vertner Rotary Fellowship through the Friday he left for Ashland, N.H.,

Miss Fredricia Kiang, a former they will do some sightseeing. Chester City School District teach- Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fudge and three grandchildren. er, who was born in China and now of Columbia avenue have as their resides in Haddonfield, N.J., was guest for an indefinite stay Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Izumi of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clothier also a special guest. Others in at- William Lacey of Ardmore.

Edward L. Noyes of Riverview road ed home with him. on a fishing trip. They also visited enroute to Canada former Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. avenue, returned Tuesday from Boyd of Schnectady, N. Y.

Camp Oneka, Tafton, today to meet stay at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Edtheir daughter Betsy Jarratt who where he will take part in an un- na Bovard and Mr. and Mrs. Lawwill return home with them after a derwater geodetic survey of the rence Bovard and family of Atlansummer of camping.

Miss Olive S. Perry has returned diving equipment under the aus-Apartments following a three week Dyer of New Hope. Pam Paul, her visit with her brother-in-law and parents Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. sister Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook Paul of Wallingford and Anne at their home in Montclair, N.J., Essl, daughter of Mr. Max Essl of in West Springfield, N.H. and in S'consett, Nantucket, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Alban B. Clark and daughter Sue who will be a senior at the high school this fall, recently

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Luther H. French

Jeanne Schloesser of Park avenue had as her guest over the N.C., died suddenly Friday, Aug- from a three week vacation to Wisparty Thursday, August 18, in hon- weekend Kathleen McCarthy of ust 12, at his home. He was the consin where they visited friends father of Mrs. Frank Chapman of and relatives, followed by camping bring in your PORTABLE

Before the party began, Mr. and turned last Wednesday from Buck with Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Canada, Ottawa, Quebec and into Mrs. Coront took their party of Hill Falls with his mother and other members of the family at Maine where they visited friends. Ocean Drive Beach, S.C., and had Vicki Church, daughter of Mr. Miss Blomberg is visiting on a where they spent the weekend. On just returned home. He was strick- and Mrs. William Church of Dicken with a heart attack and was inson avenue, has spent the past Chester Rotary Club. She is a teacher of English in Sweden. The party of Borle around with a neart attack and was considered an was a send-off for Miss Blomberg Clarin, Jr., of Park avenue who Mrs. French died December 25, Schenectady, N.Y Another cousin to her next family visit to the Poco- are vacationing there. Rich will renos and then to the New England turn with the McClarin family the 1957.

Mr. French is survived by a son Wendy is visiting her aunt and

Benjamin West avenue returned and son Girard, of Cornell avenue. 2 Phone Mr. Hudson - KI 4-3360 tendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Richard H. Willis of Dog- Saturday from a week's trip to have returned home after vacation-J. Vaul, their daughter Patricia, wood lane, accompanied by her C'eveland, O., Detroit, Mich., and ing at Cape May, N.J. and son John. Mr. Vaul is the as- son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Washington, D.C. En route they sistant superintendent of Schools Mrs. Gerald E. Kumpf, motored to saw the Cleveland Indians play the of the Chester City School District. Ithaca, N.Y., on Monday where Mr. Detroit Tigers at a baseball game and Mrs. Kumpf will occupy their at County Stadium, Cleveland; the Jay Sipler of Harvard avenue re- apartment at 502 Dryden road. Ford plant and Greenfield Village turned with his parents Mr. and They will both be seniors in the in Deerborn; in Washington they Mrs. Howard D. Sipler on Monday School of Hotel Administration of saw the Senate in action. The Izufrom Camp Deerwood, Holderness, Cornell University. On her return mi's were also the guest of Mrs. N. H., where he has been a sum- trip Tuesday, Mrs. Willis met her Mary Lilly of Chevy Chase, Md., a mer camper. Prior to meeting Jay, son Skip at Camp To-Hi-Ka-Ni, former resident of Swarthmore. the Siplers spent ten days on the Quakertown, where he has been Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lewis Shay Gaspe Peninsula with Mr. and Mrs. employed this summer and return- of Rose Valley have returned home from a short vacation trip to the

Camp Nichecronk, Dingman's Fer- North Swarthmore avenue had as Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Dennett of ry, where he has been a counselor. house guests for a few days last North Princeton avenue motored to On Wednesday he left for a week's week Mr. Bovard's mother and his coast using aqualung and scuba tic, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. G. Wills Brodhead

to her home in the Swarthmore pices of Professor and Mrs. G. of Maple avenue returned Friday Mrs. Percy C. Belfield, Jr., Villa. nova avenue, at their summer home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and

Michigan avenue, will also partifamily, formerly of 8 Crum ledge, moved Wednesday to their new Mr. and Mrs. James Cokeley of home at 223 Kenyon avenue Westminster avenue returned Aug-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and moved into the former Harold Quist ust 12 from a week's vacation in family of Riverview road returned house at 114 Cornell avenue from Cape May, N.J. After arriving Sunday from a three week camping

home Mr. Cokeley left by train for trip near Moosehead Lake and nor-Cincinnati, O., where he met his thern Maine. parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dr. and Mrs. J. Roland Pennock Cokeley and motored with them to Cokeley and motored with them to of Whittier place had as guests for Swarthmore. Mr. and Mrs. Cokeley, two weeks their son-in-law and

Sr., spent a week before their re- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bar-Mr. Edward Burroughs Irving, Chicago, Ill. They were here for Jr., and Mrs. Irving, the former the funeral of Mrs. Barnard's Marian Kirk of Swarthmore, and grandmother Mrs. James L. Pentheir three children Andrew, Ed. grandmother, Mrs. James L. Penward, and Alison formerly of New Haven, Conn., moved last week in-Haven, Conn., moved last week in-to their new home at 736 Harvard avenue. Dr. Irving, who has been togething at Vale University is now teaching at Yale University, is now associate professor of English at in Columbus, O., where Mr. Barnard the University of Pennsylvania. will be teaching American History Dr. and Mrs Waldo R. Fisher at Ohio State University, Columbus,

have returned from Jamaica where O., this Fall. Dr. Fisher was a visiting staff mem-Mrs. Stanley A Milne of Park ber in the department of medicine avenue had as surprise visitors over at the University College Hospital the weekend her son-in-law and of the British West Indies. His daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rodger special interest was the study of tropical diseases. The son of Mr. who were on a motor trip through and Mrs. Waldo E. Fisher of Guern- New England. Mrs. Rickard is the sey road, Dr. Fisher and Mrs. Fishformer Miss Sandra Milne. er are now residing at 2921 Queen Beth Pinkston, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John T. Pinkston, Jr., of Westininster avenue, left Sunday to spend the week at Ocean City, Md., visiting a former neighbor Susan Ruth Callahan, daughter of Major and Mrs. Leslie G Callahan of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Boude of

Dartmouth avenue with their sons Luther H. French of Spencer, Chris and Jamie returned recently Students: in northern Wisconsin on the shores TYPEWRITER for a check-Mr. French had been vacationing of Lake Superior, Minn., northern

Wendy Butler was a guest of the end of the month via Boston where In addition to Mrs. Chapman, Churches last week. This week uncle Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mitchell of Norristown.

Jup before school starts.



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DEADLINE - WEDNESDAY NOON

disease, and death."

All are invited to attend the ser-

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

at 10 o'clock with classes for the

The summer volunteer choir will

chearse at 9 a.m. before the Morn

Morning Prayers are held in the

church sanctuary on Tuesday morn-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarth-

morean must be signed. Pseudo-

numns may be used if the writer

is known to the Editor. Letters

will be published only at the dis-

In Disagreement

It is too bad that your corres-

pondent, James H. Hornaday,

points of Mrs. Carroll's excellent

letter urging disarmament, publish-

ed August 5th. Presumably her fig-

oshima bomb includes those who

later died from injuries, radiation

sickness, induced cancer and leu-

kemia, and the like. Mr. Horna-

day's figures of 78,000 and 100,000

no doubt are estimates of those

killed instantly. Any one of these

figures is appalling, so much so

that they carry no meaning to our

imagination. A better way to un-

derstand the tragedy is to try to

imagine the agony of a single

death, instead of focusing our at-

tention on statistics. In any case,

the Hiroshima bomb was obsolete

before it was dropped; a single

modern bomb will yield immediate

deaths in the millions, not hun-

As for the insane pilot, I un-

derstand that it is one of the of-

ficers of an accompanying plane,

not the actual bomb-carrying plane,

The accuracy, or lack of it, of

these details in no way affects or

detracts from the main theme of

Mrs. Carroll's letter, which was to

point out the urgency of disarma-

ment. I hope your readers will

take the trouble to look up her

letter again and consider it care-

dreds of thousands.

that is now insane.

ure of 200,000 deaths from the Hir-

chooses to quibble over some minor

cretion of the Editor.

To the Editor:

ing Worship service.

cordially welcome.

METHODIST NOTES

Church School classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Visitors are welcome At the 10 a.m. Morning Worship. Mr. Kulp will give the morning message. He will be assisted in the speak: for they knew that he was

service by Mr. Edward Thorn. This | Christ." will be Mr. Thorn's last Sunday at odist Church. The morning soloist will be Char-

les Hoover, tenor.

Charlotte Edney, 563 Westminster and the Life, healing the sick and trip to Europe. avenue, at 7 p.m for the regular casting out evils, destroying sin, Sunday evening meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

life and works of the master o'clock. Christian will be the central topic of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" which will be read Scriptural selections will in the church lawn after the service

clude the following from Luke's | Church School classes will meet gospel (4:40,41): "Now when the sun was setting, children through the junior levall they had that had any sick with el. Child Care will be provided by divers diseases brought them unto a trained supervisor through this

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister

and Minister of Christian Education ing from 9 to 9:30 a.m. All are Sunday, August 28 10:00 A.M.-Morning Worship and

10:00 A M.—Church School. Tuesday, August 30 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer METHODIST CHURCH The Rev John C. Kuln Minister

Assistant Pastor Charles Schisler Minister of Music Sunday, August 28 8:45 A.M.—Church School classes

Rev. Edward W. Thorn

10:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach. TRINITY CHURCH The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer. Rector The Rev. George R. McKelvey,

Sunday, August 28 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 10:15 A.M.-Morning Prayer and Sermen 8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and

Monday, August 29 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer Tuesday, August 30 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P M.—Evening Prayer Wednesday, August 31 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer Thursday, September 1 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer Friday, September 2 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer

6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, August 28 10:25 A.M.—Hymn Sing. Meeting

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. All are welcome. Monday, August 15 All-day sewing for AFSC Wednesday, August 17 All-day sewing for AFSC FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, August 28 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson Sermon will be "Christ Jesus".

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Mr and Mrs. William L. Church Dickinson avenue will have as their guests this weekend Mr. and Command. of Devon.

'est child, Jennifer McBean Butler. (Senior Member), Administrative will be christened in Old St. David's Committee of the IRE Professional Church in Devon. The Rev. John C. Group on Human Factors in Elec-Knewstub will officiate. Godpar- tronics, American Psychological ents will be Mr. and Mrs Jack Association. Operations Research Anderson of Schenectady, and Mrs. Society of America, Ergonomics H. G. Mitchell of Norristown. Other out-of-town guests will

clude Mr. and Mrs. John M. Butler of Easton and Mrs. Charles G. him: and he laid his hands on Brown of Bethlehem, who are Jen. Philadelphia Branch of the Amerievery one of them, and healed them. nifer's grandparents. A reception can Civil Liberties Union, Univer-And devils also came out of many, for the family and friends will be sity Museum of the University of crying out, and saying. Thou are held at the Churches' home follow. Pennsylvania, Academy of Natur-Christ the Son of God. And he reing the christening. buking them suffered them not to sylvania Horticultural Society, and

NEWS NOTES

A correlative passage to be read Mrs. J. Arthur Horneff and Swarthmore, as he is leaving for from "Science and Health with daughter Maria of Rutgers avenue Blue Anchor, N.J., where he has Key to the Scriptures" of which recently spent several days with been appointed pastor to the Meth- Mary Baker Eddy is the author, friends at Oguaga Lake, Deposit, includes the following (332:11-15): N.Y.

"The Christ in incorporeal, spir- Mrs. John M. Trosley and daughitual,—yea, the divine image and ter Roz returned to their home on The Senior Youth Fellowship likeness, dispelling the illusions Cornell avenue Thursday of last group will meet at the home of of the senses; the Way, the Truth, week following a five week vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Billstein of South Chester road will have as vices at First Church of Christ, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. The vital significance of the Scientist 206 Park avenue at 11 Ross, Jr., and two children Nancy and Philip III, of Anchorage, Ky., who arrive today. Before returning home the Rosses plan to spend a The Morning Worship will be short time visiting Mr. Ross's parat all Christian Science churches held at 10 o'clock Sunday. A half ents Mr. and Mrs Ross, Sr., of hour of fellowship will be held on Devon.

Engineers Win Medal From Franklin Institute (Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. John M. Butler, Jr., and fam- Mr. Krendel is a member of varlily of Schenectady, N.Y., formerly jour professional and civic organi-

On Saturday, the Butler's young. Institute of Radio Engineers Research Society, Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association, Sigma Xi. Loyalty and Security Committee of the Greater al Sciences of Philadelphia, Penn-

the Franklin Institute.

Mr. and Mrs J. Harry Breakell and their family of North Princeton venue returned from a two week restion at Stone Harbor, N.J.

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"Most persons don't start out on long-distance driving without giving the car a good check-up," Miss Rath pointed out, "but how many persons take a good look at themselves before paddling off in a boat or plunging into cold swimming water. Many don't know the basic swimming rules, much less first aid and water rescue methods. And how many persons will remember to take along life jackets for boaters and water skiers?.

"People will certainly have a more enjoyable holiday, if they will just observe these simple rules of safety," Miss Rath stated:

—Swim with someone you know in waters that you know—and pref- yards and the "golden age" group erably where there are lifeguards. -Don't plunge into the water if you are overheated or have eaten within the last hour. Cool off grad- Cup Carnival the pool will become ually, not suddenly, and let food a South Sea Island for the 1960 digest before you go in the water. aqua show, 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday

someone in a boat accompanies you. by Janet Taylor. Performing as people and don't overpower it with ner, Susan McCallister, Carolyn an outboard motor too large for it. Heinze, Melanie and Nancy Sey-

-Stay ashore in bad or threatening weather. Learn to recognize signs of storms, so you can return Dino McCurdy, David Williams,

Families Interviewed

gram interviews different families to see how they solve their family situations, what activities they par-

dins of Wallingford, the Ernest D. Wigton, Judy Courtney and Bar-Lewises of Park avenue and the bara Gerner). Harry S. Youngs of Yale avenue. On Sunday, September 4, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purnell and children of Cornell avenue will be interview-

Aftermath

Upon the final settling of accounts of the Frank Morey Testi- weekend. monial Dinner Committee, Herbert Michener treasurer was able last at 4 p.m., a catered fried chicken

prised and again expressed deep-on the pool bulletin board. est appreciation of the tributes, gifts and good wishes of the many The Rev. and Mrs. Myrvin Defriends he made during his long Lapp and children, formerly of Glen

(Continued from Page 1) to be extra cautious Labor Day backstroke and breaststroke. third in freestyle and first in the first butterfly heat; C. Heller second in the second butterfly heat.

Whites won two out of the three mixed relays that were swum.

Cup Carnival Opens Tonight Contestants who have signed up John P. Cushing, and captains Sue vice exchange student. Williams and Dino McCurdy.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow diving for Norway. all age groups and at 1 p.m. backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and butterfly races, and a grand slam team totaling the highest number of points will be proclaimed 1960 champs.

Midgets (10 and under), juniors (11 and 12), and intermediates (13 and 14) will swim 50 yard races Seniors (over 14) will swim 100 (30 and over) will swim 25 yards.

South Sea Ballet Sunday Don't swim when you are tired afternoon, produced under the di and don't swim long distances unless rection of Carol Williams assisted —Don't overload a boat with Tropical Birds will be Madge Gar--Don't horseplay in the boat. If mour, Cindy Wigton, Marcia and your boat does capsize, stay with it. Terri McCurdy. Linda and Judy Most boats will float when over- Courtney will render a native girl turned or even when filled with duet. The two Sues (Wigton and Williams) will do a mirror dance

entitled Little Brown Gal.

Native Boys will be Dick and

Kenny Dumm and Chuck Seymour. The role of Witch Doctor is Jay Lord's. Hawaiian Punch will be por-On Ed Randal Show trayed by Pat Wigton, Meg Turner Mr. and Mrs. William M. Nolan | Sally Ross, Sally and Ruth Kurtzand three daughters Anne, Marcia, halz, Terri McCurdy, Joanne and Carol of Strath Haven avenue Dumm and Karen Sutherland. A will be guests on the "Sunday with | land hula called "Keep Your Eyes Ed Randall" show on August 28 at on the Hands" will be danced by 9:30 a.m. on Channel 10. The pro- Sue Williams and Linda Courtney Eight hula girls from the adult mermaids' group will follow, before the arrival of a Sea Monster ticipate in, and family life in gen- (Anne Michener, Sandy Peirsol, eral in an attempt to help others | Sue Brown, Pat Estey, Dottie Danwho might be faced with the same | iel, Ann Townes, Shelby Jackson Debbie Torrey, Elvira Celia, and Among other families interview- | Nancy Cornelius), and the final ed are the Ralph Youngs of River- | Moonbeams (Sue Williams, Linda view road, the Baker Middeltons of Courtney, Barbara Stuart, Sue Rutgers avenue, the Dana B. Lou. Crawford, Betsy Breakell, Sue

Fall Harbinger

Poolites realized Autumn was losing in when earlier darkness forced shutting the pool at 8 p.m. beginning last week. The 1960 season finale, Labor Day's program of family fun, is scheduled to close the Club pool until next Memorial Day

After varied events, which begin week to present the school dis-picnic will be provided at 6 o'clock trict's recently retiring principal if a sufficient number of people with an additional gift, a cash bal-, make reservations by next Thursday. The complete menu and place Mr. Morey was happily sur- for reservation signatures is posted

Ellyn, Ill., will move into their new home at 561 Juniata avenue, the The Misses Mary and Elinor Bye former Leland Davis house, Sepof Yale square entertained at din- tember 2. They are presently stayner on Wednesday of last week ing at the Gene D. Overstreet home Mrs. Frederick Hadley of Washing- at 500 Harvard avenue while they ton, D.C., and on Sunday Mr. and are on vacation. Mr. DeLapp will be Mrs. Howard Ashman of Glenside. with the Board of Christian Educa-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Banta of tion. Division of Higher Education Parrish road returned Tuesday with the United Presbyterian from a two month vacation at Al- Church, U.S.A Ted, the oldest of lenspark, Colo. Enroute home they the four children will be a high visited Mrs. Banta's sister Mrs. school senior. Tom will be in ninth Foster Fudge in Crawfordsville, grade, Elizabeth in fourth, and Jim in first grade.

Exchange Students Return Narrow Victory son David of South Princeton ave- ple avenue, director of social sci-

> who came home on the American their six children, moved to the for- and stayed in State Parks and Na-Field Service ship "Waterman" af- mer Samuel Hanna home here, in tional Forests enroute to San Diego, ter six weeks abroad. Maria lived with Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert G. Worth and daughter COUNTY SCOUTS PLAN Kathy in London. Kathy, who is

Mahlon spent his summer in Oslo, Advisors.

man's farm near Harrison, Me. porch of the "Mansion" there. West Newton, Mass

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dye and Capt. Joseph E. Dougherty, Manue and the Clarence Boyer family ences and humanities at the U.S. sar avenue with their children reof Dickinson avenue journeyed to Naval Academy, has been named turned Sunday from a five week Hoboken, N.J., Wednesday to meet Inspector of Naval Materiel in the trip west. Travelling by car and Maria Dye and Mahlon Boyer, naval offices in Upper Darby. | trailer, the Frys visited in Wash-Swarthmore High School seniors, Capt and Mrs. Dougherty, with ington. D.C., and Williamburg, Va.,

about to enter a university, spent a Plans are progressing for the week. Returning, the family made for the annual individual cup and year studying in Rochester, N.J., Coed Weekend sponsored by the stops at the Grand Canyon, toured team championships will enter the recently as an exchange student. Girl Scouts of Delaware County the Lincoln country and Springfray with the 220-yard swim in age While in England Maria also visit. and Valley Forge Council of Boy field, Ill., and stopped for a brief groups at 6:30 tonight. Garnets are ed Stella Waite of Wales, Sheffield Scouts. It will be held at Camp Del- visit in Blue Ash, O. Mr. Fry's being coached by Robert L. Suther- who spent last year as a member of mont, Green Lane, on September former pastorate. land with Betsy Breakell and Jay Swarthmore High School's junior 16, 17, 18. Applications for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hayden Lord as captains. Whites' coach is class as an American Friends Ser- weekend are being sent to Senior of Woodbrook road with their five Girl Scout leaders and Explorer children, returned Sunday from

Mrs. Paul A. Miller of Harvard accompanied them. Mrs. Nothera Hubbell and Mrs. avenue was entertained at a picnic Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kent, Satis Coleman returned to their supper Monday evening in honor of Jr., of Springfield had as their relay will finalize the score and the home on Yale avenue Monday after her birthday by neighbors and guest for a few days of this week individual boy and girl and the spending five weeks at Mrs. Cole-friends in "Morganwood" on the their cousin Miss Louise Boyce of

NEWS NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. John Fry of Vas-Calif. At Ghost Ranch, Aliguiu, N.M., Mr Fry was on the faculty for a lay institute sponsored by the CO-ED WEEKEND Board of Christian Education for a

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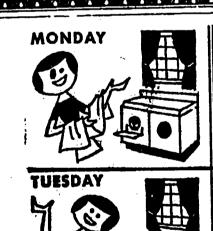
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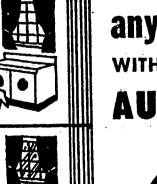
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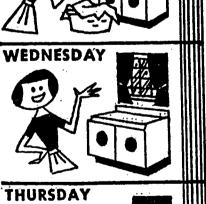
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S. Greene, William G. Greene, Jr., and

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Estate of Marie Mumenthaler, a/k/a

MYERS-Aug. 15, First and Final Account

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of Joseph Karcsh, Administrator, C.T.A.,

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Account of Margaret McBride, Executrix, Estate of E. Veronica O'Rourke, Deceased.

PARKER-July 28, First and Final Ac-

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of Florence E. Parker, An Incompetent.

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trix, Estate of Harry C. Powers, Deceased

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count of Broad Street Trust Company

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Executor, Estate of Lewis H. Sparks, De-

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STULL-June 29, First and Final Account

of John N. Stull, Executor, Estate

THEURER-Aug 11, First and Final Ac-

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of Provident Tradesmens Bank and Trust

Company, Adminstrator, Estate of Ellen

TRIPP-July 7, First and Final Account

of Walter F. Hanna, Executor, Estate of

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Hannum, surviving Trustee, Estate

Mary C. Wood, Deceased.

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MELVIN—Aug. 2, First and Final A

tate of Georgena McEntee, Deceased

Evelyn McGrath, Deceased.

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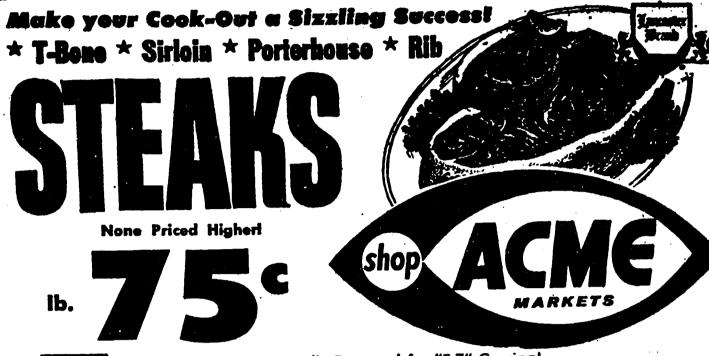
Barbara Moran, daughter of Mr. her father has spent the summer and Mrs. Joseph Moran, Jr., of Yale doing research at the Mt. Desert avenue, drove to the Poconos Wed- Island Biological Laboratory. Mrs. nesday to meet her brother Joe, Borei returned home last week who spent the summer at Camp Ragnar Borei spent three weeks at Akiba as a counselor. This weekend the Maine State Y.M.C.A. camp at Joe will be at Medford Lakes, N.J., Winthrop

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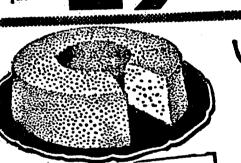
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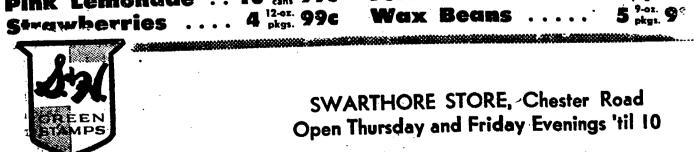
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